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TENARKY FALL CONVENTION & ROSE SHOW

October 12-14, 2018 *by Richard Anthony*

Mark your calendar for a fun filled rose weekend beginning Friday evening, October 12, 2018, at 6 p.m. with salad, pizza and soft drinks, a rose quiz with rose prizes, plus a slide presentation of all of the newest and best exhibition roses of all classifications.

Saturday, October 13, 2018 is the Tenarky District Rose Show. The highlight of the show will be the ARS Portland Traveling Trophy. The specifications, which have been approved, call for five (5) roses of five (5) different varieties with a minimum of two (2) Sprays included in the entry. Spaces will be reserved so indicate your intent to make an entry on the Registration Form.

The grooming area will be open at 12 a.m. (midnight) and close promptly at 8:30 a.m. Cash prizes will be disbursed at 4 p.m. Saturday. The banquet at 6:30 p.m. will feature a buffet style meal with all of the trimmings. John Hefner, one of the three best horticultural exhibitors in the country, will show us his award winning techniques for putting together trophy winning Challenge Class entries as our after dinner speaker.

Arrangement, Horticultural and Photography Schedules are close to being finalized and will be posted on the Tenarky District website soon.

Sunday, October 14, 2018, will consist of the Tenarky District business meeting and if we have enough interest (send an email to RJA4CPA@aol.com), we will have a Horticultural Judges Audit beginning immediately after the business meeting. We will need five (5) or more Judges.



Tenarky District Convention and Rose Show
It's All About Roses
Hosted by the Memphis and Dixie Rose Society
October 12-14
Hampton Inn, Millington, Tn.
Click [here](#) for registration form!



Tenarky District Director's Message *by Mary Ann Hext*



Summer is officially here, but it seems like it arrived several weeks ago as our weather has been very hot and dry until the past few days when we finally got an inch of much-needed rain. Our spring, with unusual temperatures, put most Tenarky rosarians a few weeks behind in our spring rose work of uncovering, pruning, and fertilizing. Unfortunately, the Bowling Green Rose Society had to cancel its spring rose show as did several other societies in surrounding areas.

Nancy Jones, Connie and Larry Baird, and I attended the 2018 ARS Mini National event held in conjunction with the Deep South District convention and rose show in Jacksonville the first week in May. The theme was "Run for the Roses" and we were there in our Kentucky Derby attire to watch the broadcast of our new Triple Crown Winner "Justify" complete his first part of earning this title (photo at right). The rose show was beautiful and Connie won two major awards with her arrangements (photos p. 4).



On June 15, several Nashville Rose Society members, my husband, and I attended a private ceremony for the dedication and ribbon cutting of the Lynn Anderson Rose Garden at the Woodlawn-Roesch-Patton Funeral Home and Memorial Park in Nashville. Lynn Anderson held the record for "Top Grossing Song by A Female Artist" for 27 years for her song "Rose Garden". Her daughter, Lisa Sutton who is a member of NRS, spearheaded an effort to create the rose garden and with help from Weeks Roses and rose advice from Ron Daniels, NRS president, and many others, 114 'Lynn Anderson' hybrid tea roses were planted in the memorial garden. Former ARS President Marilyn Wellan and ARS Executive Director Laura Seabaugh and their families also attended. Marilyn Wellan presented the ARS Presidential Citation to Lynn Anderson in recognition of her love and support of the rose and the American Rose Society (photo at right).



At the ARS Board meeting in May, we heard a report from Marilyn Wellan and Paul Zimmerman (who worked with the design) on the Great Garden Restoration taking place at the American Rose Center in Shreveport. Detailed information on this and the ARC master plan can be found in our rose magazine and on the ARS website. The compromise between the Tenarky District and the South Central District was approved. The new ARS website was unveiled, and a report concerning the modern Roses database was given. The ARS is now in control of the database and has brought it back online and efforts are underway to update it. Bob Martin was appointed chair of the Registration/Classification Committee.

Voting has begun for the ARS Triennial Elections. All ARS members should have received instructions to vote and hopefully have done so by now.

We are looking forward to our fall rose shows. Be sure to save the dates and plan to go to the Louisville and Nashville rose shows; the schedules will be posted soon. Our Tenarky Fall Convention and Rose Show is October 12-14, 2018, hosted by the Memphis and Dixie Rose Society. Information is being placed on the district website as it becomes available.

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ARS TRIENNIAL ELECTION
JUNE 1, 2018 9AM CST
TO
JULY 27, 2018 NOON CST



Consulting Rosarian Corner *by Kathy Brennan, District CR Chair, TRS*

Blind Shoots—A stem or growth that terminates without a bloom.

Why does a rose bush produce a stem that does not flower? The number one cause is environmental stress, such as too much rain, heat, cold and wind.

Our spring weather this year, 2018, certainly confused our rose bushes into not knowing what to do; the cold made them want to go to sleep, the heat and sun suggested they should bloom, the rain and cloudiness produces a lot of leaves, non-opening buds or no growth at all.

Sometimes a rose bush may produce small stems with a mass of leaves and no bud, or a stem with two leaves at the end of the cane with no bud (photo right). These non-producing canes or stems take nutrients away from the bush's healthy flowering canes. It is suggested to prune away these blind shoots. The "cure," according to Paul Zimmerman, is to simply cut the stem back as if deadheading and it should produce a new stem that will flower.



During the growing season, a rose bush will produce blind shoots for any of the above reasons or over fertilization. Overuse of a fertilizer high in nitrogen produces a lot of foliage and very few blooms. Using a fertilizer like Mills Magic Mix and Easy Feed should correct this problem.

Watch for spider mites on your roses!!!!

Keep your plants well watered. Spray underside of leaf with a forceful spray of water as well as top of leaf. Spray a good miticide to control infestation.

One cannot spray to prevent mites—only to control—once you have them. You must spray frequently to eliminate hatching mites. Eggs hatch in two to three days in 75 degrees or higher.

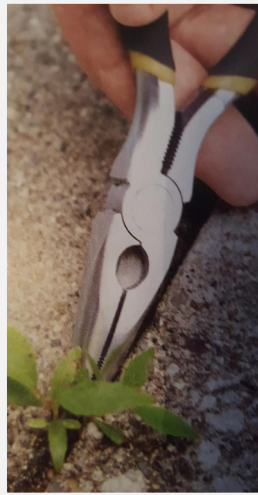
The webbing and eggs are on the underside of leaf as shown in Kay Rodgers' photo.



CR Tip:

For those pesky weeds between concrete, use needle nose pliers to pull them out (see photo).

A flat-head screwdriver is great to loosen long tap-roots and pry out weeds in soil.



CR Reports:

Remember to keep a CR calendar as you complete an activity during the year. This will make it much easier to complete your 2018 CR form in January and to apply for master rosarian status in the future.



Tenarky News

CONGRATULATIONS TO CONNIE BAIRD! 2018 ARS Mini National Rose Show Winners



"Call to Post" 'Arcanum'
Mini Gold Certificate, Mini Artist Award



"Fresh Start" 'Mini Pearl'
Mini Princess Award

CONGRATULATIONS TO RICHARD ANTHONY!

It was announced in the May/June 2018 issue of the *American Rose* magazine that two articles written by our next Tenarky District Director were 2017 Award of Merit Winners.

- ◆ "Hybridizing—From and Exhibitor's Perspective" appeared in the Spring 2017 issue of *KATnips*
- ◆ "Who Really Benefits . . . ?" appeared in the Summer 2017 issue of *KATnips*

CONGRATULATIONS TO ROBBIE TUCKER!

At the 2018 American Rose Society National Miniature Conference awards banquet, Robbie Tucker's 'Cachet' was inducted into the M/MF HOF (photo top right). The award honors those miniatures and minifloras that have stood the test of time in commerce for at least 20 years, recognizing excellence and longevity. The "Hall of Fame" was established in 1998 by the ARS Board of Directors, and since that time 41 miniature and miniflora roses have been inducted. This is Robbie's second introduction receiving the Hall of Fame honor, the first being 'Miss Flippins' in 2016.

It was also announced that his rose 'Daddy Frank' (photo bottom right) received the Members Choice award.

Robbie is a past Tenarky District Director and co-owner of Rosemania.





How I Grow Roses—Part III by Joanna Deck, Memphis & Dixie Rose Society

Editor's Note: Following the Tenarky Fall Rose Show where Joanna won many awards for her gorgeous roses, several of us asked her questions about her methods for growing so many beautiful entries. She graciously explained what she does to us. I asked her if she would write an article for our newsletter so her knowledge could be shared with rosarians across the district and she did! Part I appeared in our winter newsletter. Part II was in our spring newsletter and Part IV will be in our fall newsletter. Thank you, Joanna, for sharing with us.

Picking, Grooming, and Preserving Blooms

The right time to pick a bloom depends on the variety, how long it is until the show, and the temperature when it is picked. Some varieties will continue to open after they are picked and some will not. I have picked roses two weeks before a show and gotten them on the table. That occurred in the spring and probably would not work for shows at the end of September when temps are in the 90s. My experience has been that roses picked when temperatures are in the 90s continue to open even after they have been put in the cooler.

One rule of thumb for hybrid teas says they need to be picked so that the amount of stem between the top of the vase and the blooms is two times the height of the vase. The vases used in most shows are 7.5 inches tall, so the stem length should be 15 inches, not counting the bloom. Another 4 inches or so should extend into the vase so that it will not run out of water. Another rule of thumb says the stem length should be six times the height of the bloom. So choose the one that looks the best for the particular rose.

It seems to me that the judges are not so picky about stem length with the other types of roses. I have seen floribundas, mini, and minifloras with very short stems out of proportion to the bloom that won.

Cleaning the foliage before putting the rose in the cooler will save you tons of time at the show. I also like to groom them some before putting them in the cooler. For hybrid teas, I use cotton balls to bring the first row of petals down to horizontal, and to open up the next two rows. For heavy petalled varieties, I use Q-tips to move another row or two of petals out from the center.

I do not groom minis prior to the prep time the show. I have a lipstick brush that I use to open them and a number 2 double-pointed knitting needle to work on centers of minis and the other types of roses.

My favorite way to groom minifloras is to use Q-tips that have been cut in half to move two rows or so of petals down. For me, the best time to do it is the night before the show. The bigger minifloras with lots of petals really need a little time with Q-tips in them to make them stay open. I spend at least half of the prep time at a show working on hybrid teas and so do not have time to put the Q-tips into minifloras at the beginning of the prep time.

My rose cooler is actually a chest type freezer that has had the temperature controller changed so that it will go above freezing. It is connected to a temperature controller from AquaLogic that keeps the temperature within three degrees of the set point if the lid is not opened. (See Fig. 8.) It is available at <https://aqualogicinc.com/products/accessories/>. I have the single stage unit. Make sure you ask for one that controls air temperature, not water temperature, or you will get one that will not work well. I also have a little digital temperature gauge from Radio Shack that tells the current temperature, the last high temperature, and the last low temperature. I use it to see how high or low the cooler has been. (See Fig. 9.) *(continued p. 6)*



Figure 8



Figure 9



How I Grow Roses—Part III *(continued from p. 5)*

Crysal is the only preservative I have ever used, and it works so well that I do not want to experiment with Listerine, sugar water, lemon water, or whatever homemade preservative you have heard about. It is available at Rosemania and one bottle will last a number of years. I mix it in a 2-quart pitcher according to package instructions and pour about three inches into a five-gallon bucket that has been cleaned and sterilized with 70% rubbing alcohol. The picking bucket goes into the cooler set at 34 degrees along with all the other buckets and containers that I use to store the roses in the cooler. The AquaLogic controller works best when it operates in high humidity.

When I find a rose at the right stage to be cut, I measure down from the bloom about 20 inches and cut. I slip it into a sleeve that I made from old transparencies. (See Fig. 10.) Sheets of polyethylene plastic can be purchased online now. Then I put the stem down into the Crysal water and cut it again. I do this until I have 4 or 5 blooms cut. I take them into the house, groom them as much as needed and put them in the cooler. I have read articles from people who fill a container up with tap water and soak the rose in water up to just below the bloom before putting it in a cooler. I do not have the time nor inclination to do all the leaf drying that would have to take place after that.

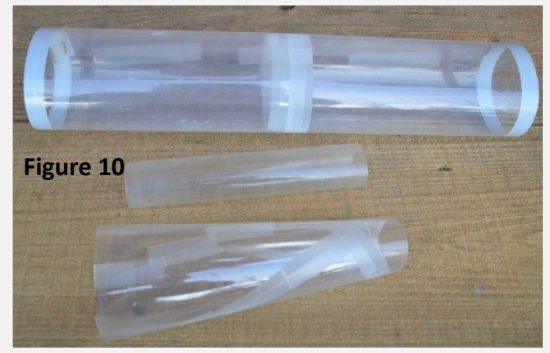


Figure 10

For minis, I use cylindrical sleeves that are 10 inches long that I bought years ago from a company that is no longer in business or some that I made from transparencies. (See Fig. 10.) I keep the minis and minifloras in plastic tubs that Sequestrene 330 used to be sold in, or in plastic ice cream tubs.

In the fall, I start cutting blooms five days before a show. Most varieties, and especially minis and minifloras, do not do well if cut prior to that time. For a spring show, many hybrid teas will do well picked as much as two weeks before a show. However, if the roses are blooming too early, go ahead and cut them. At least you will be able to tell which ones will last and which ones won't.

Transporting blooms

For years, I attempted to get roses to shows with the ends of the stems in large water tubes lying them horizontally in large ice chests. The roses bumped up against each other, fell over on their heads, or the water came out of the tubes. Never mind the stress involved in stripping the stems and trying to get them into the tubes quickly. I could only get about 35 hybrid teas into one cooler and did not have enough room in the vehicle to carry two coolers for large roses and one for small roses. And those things get heavy, too.

So I decided to build a box out of polyisocyanurate foam that I read about in Bob Martin's book *"Showing Good Roses"*. I measured the space available in the car and made a diagram of the largest box I could fit in. I chose not to use 2-inch thick foam because of the size limitations and opted for 3/4 inch sheets available at Lowe's. Then I measured, marked and cut out the pieces and glued and taped them together. Making clean cuts was the hardest part for me because all I had to cut with was a box cutter blade. If you have a man with real tools available, the whole task will be much easier. I managed to make a box that will fit 65 large roses and 25 small ones. (See Fig. 11, 12, 13.) I use solid foam refreezable blocks in it to keep the buckets from moving around and to keep everything cool. (See Fig. 14.) These blocks are put into the freezer section of my refrigerator four days before a show to freeze completely. The night before I travel to the show, I put the foam box in the car and place about 10 blocks in it. The next morning, I remove them and put lots more fresh ones in stacked *(continued p. 7)*



Figure 11



How I Grow Roses by Joanna Deck (continued from p. 6)



Figure 12



Figure 13

up beside and between the buckets. I use ice chests to transport the small roses, and put the foam blocks between and around the containers. The challenge is to find an ice chest deep enough, so be sure to measure your roses in the container you are using in the cooler and find an ice chest deep enough. The best part about transporting them this way is that you can just take the roses in their buckets out of the cooler and place them in the foam box. It is so much quicker and the roses travel much better. The cotton balls and Q-tips stay in better too.

Editor's Note: Part V will be in the fall newsletter. We appreciate Joanna writing this article for us.



Figure 14

Rosemania Says "Thanks!"

Rosemania wants to thank everyone in the Tenarky District, the ARS as well as gardeners of all types across this country. It is your support that has allowed them to serve the needs of gardeners since 1999. Started by the Robbie and Marsha Tucker and Logan and Joan Shillinglaw in Franklin, TN, to provide quality products and knowledgeable advice to rose growers, they have been able to add new products and widen their offering to address the expanding demand for organic solutions.

Last year when the Tuckers decided to move to Houston to be closer to the family, that brought about exciting changes. Robbie and Marsha were not able to move the rose operations and Rosemania made the decision to no longer sell roses. On the bright side, Tyson Tucker (Robbie and Marsha's son) and his wife Paige, joined the other four owners as partners. Their focus has been to grow the expanding wholesale business. At the same time, Rosemania opened a Salt Lake City, Utah, fulfillment operation to meet the needs of the growing West Coast market. This has resulted in faster delivery for many of their products.

Customer questions, phone orders and website support are still handled by the Tuckers in Houston, while distribution and administrative operations continue to be run by the Shillinglaws in Franklin. Rosemania remains as supporter of Tenarky and has extended its long history of being an advertiser in the *American Rose* magazine. They want everyone to know how much they appreciate your continued support. Please visit their website at www.Rosemania.com.





Tenarky Local Society News—Thanks to those who sent news!

Nashville Rose Society by Marty Reich, Master Rosarian

NRS had a successful Vendor Night sale with many roses from the Winter Workshop sold as well as 39 Crescendo Hybrid Teas. Our last pruning demo was at Nancy Jones' garden and several new members attended. Some of these joined at our Lawn and Garden Show booth where we offered half price memberships and gained a dozen new members.

Nashville Rose Society was invited by Cheekwood Botanical Gardens to participate in its "Tuesdays for Tots" program which is intended to offer fun learning experiences for toddlers. NRS members Lani Rossmann and John Wendler volunteered and engaged the toddlers in a rose related activity.

President Ron Daniels and Marty Reich opened their gardens in May and had good attendance at both. Hewitt's Garden Center in Franklin, TN, offered us a chance to hold a Rose Appreciation Day where Ron lectured and members assisted customers in selecting roses to buy. Four memberships were given as door prizes and four other people joined in spite of a very rainy day. NRS is excited to have so many new members to share our rose-growing addiction.



Cookeville Area Rose Society by Nancy Layzer, Editor

It has been a busy spring in Tennessee.

In April, the Cookeville Area Rose Society took on the project of redoing the rose beds at Dogwood Park, digging out and replacing rose bushes and soil. (work day photo attached). Also, the annual Rose Education Day was held at Johnson's Garden Center, with Mr. Ron Daniels presenting programs on Rose Gardens in Nashville and Growing Good Roses.

In May, Jeff and Cindy Garrett gave informative talks on growing roses in containers and preserving roses (photo at right).

Our June meeting was a Garden Tour at the lovely rose garden of Bill and Anita Smith (photos below).





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Tennessee Rose Society by Steve Franklin, President

We have had a busy springtime here in Knoxville. As part of the Dogwood Arts festival, three of our members (Mary Bates, Kathy Brennan (photo at right), and Steve Franklin) had open rose gardens for two weekends. An excellent press release crafted by Mary Bates surely increased our traffic. I personally remember a novice rose grower, hungry for information, who quizzed me for some time. Hopefully she will take the next step and join our society to have access to even more personalized information. Also, John and Kay Rodgers opened their beautiful lakeside rose garden to rose society members and neighbors on two dates.

We meet monthly and have had excellent speakers the last two months. In April we were fortunate to have Chris Van Cleave (ARS vice-presidential hopeful) speak to our society. It was educational with just a bit of politics! He not only gave his personal rose growing tips but was an entertaining speaker with his wife in attendance as well. In May we were fortunate to have Logan Shillinglaw III, co-owner of Rosemania, take time from his busy work schedule to come to Knoxville. He described the myriad of products that they sell. He was also kind to donate several of their products to the rose society to auction off at our picnic. We will conclude the summer schedule this week with our annual picnic instead of a meeting at the scenic lakeside home of Martha and Glenn McCluen. In July, we rest and try to stay hydrated, along with the roses!



Louisville Rose Society by Richard Hartke, Editor

As the weather has changed to summer like conditions, the Louisville Rose Society has moved its meeting to outdoors. In May Janet Miller hosted a tour of her garden. On June 28 there will be a tour of Jim and Lynn Schmidt's garden. Last year we tried to have a garden tour at the Schmidt's garden but it was pretty well rained out. On July 26, Louisville Rose Society will visit Linda and George Jansing's garden. Members of LRS will be encouraged to bring their cameras and Linda will provide tips on how to take good garden pictures. On August 23, LRS members will meet at Louisville Nature Center and have a mini rose show (will include discussion on preparing for the LRS Rose Show in September).

On August 18, the Kentucky State Fair Rose Show will happen. Many LRS members will enter roses in that rose show. It's always fun to smell the roses at the Kentucky State Fair. Louisville Rose Society's Fall Rose Show will be on September 29 at Sutherland's Hardware and Mercantile Store



Tri-State Rose Society of Chattanooga by Jeff Garrett, Editor

The Tri-State Rose Society of Chattanooga has been busy. Veterans Park rose garden in Soddy Daisy has been renovated with new roses, including the addition of 'Top Gun'. The garden is surrounded by a walking track and routinely has lots of visitors. This public garden provides our club a great opportunity to show folks that roses can be grown without routine spraying for disease. We have also refreshed our club website at chattanoogaarose.org. The "new look" has been well received and we are getting lots of visitors to the website. In April, our club participated in the Master Gardeners Gardening Expo at Camp Jordan. We enjoyed interacting with the public and sharing our passion for the Rose. We met lots of folks interested in our great hobby. Our meetings have been well attended and we have had visitors at each of them, with several joining our club. We are looking forward to a great summer of informative programs and sharing the joys of growing roses.



Tenarky Local Society News—Thanks to those who sent news!

Memphis and Dixie Rose Society by Alice Leslie, Secretary

Monthly meetings have moved to a new location in Bartlett. We have had many interesting discussions about dealing with rose problems and growing beautiful roses. Visiting speakers have included Hubert Turley from Dabney Nursery on "Everything New in Roses for 2018," Kenneth Mabry of Dan West Nursery on "An Update on Rose Growing," Jim Crowder who talked about Soil on our area, and Jimmy Moser who told us 'How to Fertilize and Prune Roses for a Show.' We continue to send a monthly newsletter to members. We were thrilled when our member, Don Wear, was presented with the American Rose Society's Bronze Medal Award for Service.

Several events have taken us out into the community. President Bill Dickerson and Vice President Blann Britton set up a table to answer questions and promote the society at Memphis Area Master Gardeners' "Spring Fling" event in March. They also worked on maintaining the roses at the West Tennessee State Veteran's cemetery in Memphis. Jimmy Moser had originally built the beds and planted Veteran's Honor roses and Vernon Paimore had put up a monument. The Society has maintained the roses ever since. Bill Dickerson also appeared on the PBS television gardening program, "The Family Plot" <https://www.pbs.org/video/roses-gardening-tools-irtxoh/>.

In May, we were invited by Memphis Botanical Garden to set up an 'ask the expert' table at one of their 'Botanical Bars' events. Guests could wander the Rose and Herb Gardens and "Stop and smell the roses and sip rosé" and other wines. MDRS offered advice on rose care. Our May meeting was a tour of the garden of one of our new members, Matthew Ballo. We are now busy planning to host the Tenarky District Rose Show in October and look forward to seeing you and your roses in the Memphis area.

Bowling Green Rose Society by Bob (MR) and Ann (CR) Jacobs

BGRS members were busy this spring planning the rose show which had to be canceled due to weather. However, we held a very successful in-club show with members participating in horticulture and arrangements (see photo below). The photo at right is from our May meeting where Ann Jacobs gave a program on preparing roses to exhibit at the show.

President, Bob Jacobs and wife, Ann held a five-day open garden tour at their home in May. We have three new members this year. Our programs each month have been informative regarding mulches available, sharpening pruners, preparing roses to exhibit at shows and propagating roses from cuttings. We continue to maintain a public rose garden.



2018 ARS National Convention—Fiesta of Roses

Hosted by San Diego Rose Society

Click [here](#) or the image at right for event details and [here](#) for the show schedule and [here](#) to register. This will be a wonderful event where Bob Martin will be installed as our new ARS President along with the ARS Region and District Directors. There are several garden tours and you will have time to visit many of the local attractions in San Diego. What a great opportunity to meet new rosarians from across the country and have a fall vacation!





Tenarky District On Facebook

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Did you know . . .

Linda Jansing from the Louisville Rose Society is posting rose photos and information about them nearly every day on their Facebook page. The photos are being shared to the Tenarky District Facebook page. Take a look and follow to see beautiful rose photos with information about each. Thanks, Linda!!!



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2018 Tenarky Area & National Rose Shows

- › Nashville Rose Show: September 22-23
- › Louisville Rose Show: September 29
- › Huntsville-Twickenham Rose Show: October 6
- › Tenarky Fall Convention & RS hosted by the M&D RS: October 12-14
- › ARS Fall National Convention & Rose Show in San Diego, CA: October 25-29

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- [Rosemania](#)—Chemicals, safety equipment, garden tools, fertilizers, and plants
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