



LYNN VALLEY GARDEN CLUB
First established 1943

May 2012

Meetings Schedule

LVGC meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month (except July and August) at St. Clement's Church.
3400 Institute Road

Please note that meetings start promptly at 7:15 pm.

**May 17, 2012
Judy Lashley
Hypertufa
Demonstration
&
Ann Pentland
Vegetable
Gardening.**

**June 21, 2012
Camil Dumont
Urban Food
Production/
Food Security**

Message from the President

By the time most of you read this, our Plant Sale will be over. I'm sure it will be another successful sale. Much work goes into it, by many people, especially our Members at Large, but we are able to share our Club's wealth of beautiful plants with the gardening public, raise money for worthy causes, and continue an eagerly anticipated event in our community.

Our Fraser Valley Bus Trip will be here soon – Saturday June 9th. If you have not yet paid, please pay by our May meeting – May 17th. We have a waiting list, and any members who have not paid up by this date will forfeit their space on the bus. Our Itinerary is shown inside this Leaf. Please be at the Church by no later than 8.45 am on the day. Bus will leave the parking lot by 9 am. Be prepared for all weather, but remember it is usually warmer in the valley than it is in North Vancouver. Bring a bottle of water and your lunch, and comfortable shoes.

I think at last we have some warmer weather coming our way. These cooler springs often produce very healthy plants – often plants tend to put down strong roots before they flush out above ground when the warmer weather does finally arrive. Reading different gardening magazines and nursery newsletters, I see some very interesting new plants this year – oh the temptation !

Big Thank You to those members who donated such lovely items to our Plant Sale Raffle. Special "Thank You" to Mike Wakefield (Doreen's son) who donated one of his wonderful photos, beautifully matted and framed. You are probably familiar with Mike's work as he is a photographer for the North Shore News.

We are looking for members' gardens for our Club Garden Tour Saturday July 7th. All kinds of gardens are suitable, big, small, patio, works in process etc. Please see our Vice-President, Pat Holmes, or any of our Members at Large if you would like to put your garden on our tour.

Happy Gardening

Rosemarie Adams

Found !

A pair of reading glasses were left behind at our April meeting. Brown tortoiseshell frame with tiny diamantes along the handles. Please call Rosemarie at 988-9757 if these are yours, or check with her at May meeting.

Mailing Address:

Lynn Valley Garden Club
P.O. Box 16053
1199 Lynn Valley Road
North Vancouver, BC
V7J 3S9

<http://www.lynnvalleygardenclub.org>



2012 Executive

President

Rosemarie Adams

Vice President

Pat Holmes

Secretary

Bernie Robb

Norma Buckland

Treasurer

Harvey Lawson

Membership

Doreen Marbry

Diane Sekora

Members at Large

Nancy Gelin

Cari Wineberg

Rita Marshall

Chris Pharo

Newsletter Editor

Lynn Batt

theleaf@lynnvalleygardenclub.org

COMMITTEES

Plant Table

Christel Glazer

Hospitality

Doreen Wakefield

Pat Phillips

Bright Spots

Marie Pringle

Sunshine/Door Prizes

Carol Ferryman

Sound System Set-up

Maurice Jones

Hartwig Rother

Website

Brian Didier

Next Executive Meeting:

June 7, 2012

**At the home of
Harvey Lawson**

The Leaf Deadline:

June 10, 2012



Tea Time

Doreen Wakefield, Pat Phillips

Please bring your own mug and remember the coffee we serve is decaffeinated.



from the Editor

Lynn Batt

Thank you for the newsletter submissions. Please send more.



Sunshine

Carol Ferryman

Please let us know of any members who are ill or have lost a loved one.

Donations of new items for door prizes are always appreciated.



Membership

Doreen Marbry, Diane Sekora

We are at capacity with 125 members. There is 1 prospective member on the waiting list.

* If you haven't paid for the June 9 Bus Tour, please bring your \$15(cash) to the May General Meeting as there are others on the waiting list.

Thank you



This Month's Speakers

Pat Holmes

Judy Lashley and Anne Frey are long time members of the garden club. They would like to share with you their knowledge of making Hypertufa containers.



Ann Pentland has made gardening her life. She had a gardening company for over 20 years. She retired 4 years ago, started vegetable gardening and has since become involved in many food groups on the North Shore, eg Edible Garden Project, the Fruit Tree Project, Table Matters and Loutet Farm to name a few. A lot of the food that she produces in her backyard and boulevard gardens is donated to the Harvest Project. She also hosts a Depot for NOWBC, an online Farmers Market.

Anyone who has been lucky enough to visit her delightful garden knows how much energy and knowledge she puts into it.

This month she will share with us the creation of her beautifully designed vegetable garden

June 9th Bus Trip Itinerary

(We will give you a copy of this when you board the bus)

- 8.45 am Bus loading; (Bus will be leaving Church parking lot promptly at 9 am)
9.45 am Arrive Arts Nursery, 8940 – 192nd Street, Surrey
- Arts will have coffee for us and a guest speaker, and a good supply of native plants. This is a large nursery. You can look around the central areas, or take off in a golf cart for the far reaches of the property.
- 11 am Leave Arts Nursery
11.30 am Arrive at garden of John and Gael Dodd – 24365 – 61 Avenue, Langley
This is a 2.5 acre garden
Some bumpy terrain and can be boggy in parts.
Please wear sturdy footwear.
We can eat our own bag lunch there – there are benches for this, or if you wish to buy lunch, there is a Bistro at our next stop.
- 1 pm Leave Dodds.
1.30 pm Arrive Tanglebank Country Gardens, 29985 Downes Road, Abbotsford
This nursery features a display xeriscape garden, a rhodo and hydrangea walk, butterfly borders, formal potages as well as a winter garden and garrigue garden.
New Brambles Bistro will be open, serving soups, salads, sandwiches as well as light entrees and coffees and desserts. Their food is prepared from herbs and vegetables from the nursery, as well as from neighbouring farms.
- 2.15 pm Leave Tanglebank
2.30 pm Arrive Devan Greenhouses, 28904 Fraser Highway, Abbotsford
Devans is a large family owned greenhouse – they grow most of their own stock.
We will need to break into two groups. First group does 30 min tour of greenhouse, and can then shop.
Second group shop first, tour afterwards.
If you don't wish to do the greenhouse tour, that is fine.
- 3.30 pm Leave Devans
4.30 pm Arrive back at Church

Few Rules:

We have set schedule, but obviously this is somewhat dependant on traffic, and may have to vary slightly from times shown. When you leave the bus at each stop, we will give you the time to be back at the bus. Please make sure you are back by this time, as we need to keep our schedule as best we can.

Make sure you have a bottle of water with you. You may need pen/paper to take notes.

Please bring a bag/box/container for any plants you buy, with your name on it. Purchases will be stored in baggage compartment under bus, we don't want to make a mess.

Most of all – have fun, and get to meet/know some of our Club members you didn't know before.

Rosemarie Adams

Important Notice to all Members

Please note that members' names, phone numbers, street addresses and e-mail addresses are not to be used for circulating messages. E-mail addresses are for sending out Leaf newsletters and for emergency notices only, i.e. if for some reason we were unexpectedly forced to make a late cancellation of a club meeting or function. Members supply their information to us on that basis and understanding.

If you want information brought to the attention of Club members, please send your notice to Lynn Batt, our Leaf Editor, by no later than the first Sunday of the month for publication in that month's Leaf.

If you receive any communications contravening this guideline, please contact our Club President or Vice-President with details - they will pursue the matter further.

Thank You.

Rosemarie Adams

The May long weekend is usually the time I like to get the dahlia in the ground, but this year perhaps a bit later is best as dahlia like warm soil -temperatures from 58-60° F. Cold and wet causes the tuber to rot. Dusting the tuber with garden sulphur or bulb dust can help if early planting is done. However, in all cases, a well drained sandy type soil is best. A slightly acidic ph is best for dahlia ph 6.2 - 6.5 is ideal, however dahlia are not always fussy, and will grow in most soil types.

Dig a hole at least 9 - 12 inches deep and mix the soil from the hole with a handful of bone meal and a small amount of dolomite lime for the calcium necessary to dahlia growth. (If tubers rot in storage, it is usually due to lack of calcium which tends to make the tuber firm and protected from bacterial and fungal attack). Plant the tuber horizontally in the hole with the growth tip or eye pointing upward. Replace most of the soil on top of the tuber, and as the plant emerges, the remainder of the soil may be added to fill the hole. (By cutting the bottom out of a gallon milk container, and putting the cut off container over the growth tip, a mini green house is formed. This acts also as a slug deterrent. When the plant begins to peek through the hole at the top of the container, usually the plant is old enough to repel attack from slugs and snails.)

At time of planting, it is a good time to install some sort of sturdy stake. I use very sturdy tomato cage type supports, but if deer are a problem, the use of hardware stucco wire mesh rolled into a tube and zap strapped to a piece of rebar driven deep into the ground is best to protect the tender young plants. The plants will grow through the mesh and or tomato cages, and usually do not need further support with strings or bits of stretchy nylon strips. The heavier tomato cages are usually more expensive, but well worth the bit extra spent as they last for years. Hardware wire mesh is available at most lumberyards and has the benefit of laying flat for storage in the fall.

Keep plants well watered during the summer. Avoid high nitrogen fertilizers and fertilize only once a month or so with a balanced fertilizer. My plants get ground up egg shell and a tablespoon of Epsom salts sprinkled on the ground surface after I take the milk jug off. Again, the calcium is necessary, and the magnesium of the Epsom salts strengthens the plant tissue and helps in the strength of the tuber during storage in the fall.

Dahlia prefer full sun locations, but will tolerate some shade if the site is well drained and a sandy type soil.

Earwigs are attracted to dahlia blooms. Place rolled newspapers around the plants, and in the morning shake the papers into a bleach solution to kill the bugs that fall out. Hand picking from the blooms in early morning is most effective. Aphid may be hand squished until the lady bugs take over the job. Also a hard spray from the hose removes the aphid. Control the ants by using borax and a bit of sugar mixed into the borax. Put an open jar of this mix on its side near the plants, and the ants will take the borax to feed the larvae and the queen. (Ants will carry the aphid up to the fresh growing tips of the plants so if you control the ants, there will be less problem with aphid attacking the growing blooms).

The Vancouver Dahlia Society meet each month at Van Dusen, and they have a show in August. They have their own web site for further information. Take a paper and pencil to record the name of the dahlia you like at their show, and go to their sale in the spring to buy your favourite. Happy dahlia growing. More on storage in the fall editions of the **Leaf**.



Garden Bugs

Syrphid flies (a.k.a. Hoverflies) are a family of insects that are good pollinators in the garden. Some types of Syrphid larvae eat up to 400 aphids each. These larvae look like tiny green slugs, and the flies look like small bees, but unlike bees, they hover quietly around flowers.

A caterpillar with 5 or more pairs of pro-legs is a cutworm; a voracious foliage eater that will become a moth. The pupal stage of the cutworm is a shiny burgundy-brown or brown capsule about 1 inch length. with rings around the narrower half, burrowed into the soil. A cutworm caterpillar is easy to find and remove, especially at night; just search the affected area. Physical barriers or crushed egg shells are also effective at minimizing cutworm damage. Birds and skunks like to eat cutworms.

By Lynn Batt

Elaine Senft's top ten roses

I've had a few of you ask me this and why? These shrubs have taken me over a period of thirty years to figure out just why they work for me in my garden in Zone 8, here. I seriously consider the shape of the rose, the number of canes, and the exposure in my garden as to where to plant. As most of you know, I'm very partial to climbers, and old-fashioned ones at that. Single roses turn me on, and I like to call these shes....don't ask me why...The big hefty fluffy ones, I have named hes. So I will share with you my favourites....

- (1) Above all the Climber, "Madame Alfred Carriere" heads the cast... The first time I encountered this beauty, was well over twenty years ago. The tissue-paper-creamy, and fluffy ragged bloom struck me as different, eccentric, and ohhhhh so fragrant! Like fingerprints, no two are the same, and I love that quality. In class, she, is a Noisette from 1878, bred by Joseph Schwartz.
- (2) Well, next of course, is the Shrub, "Westerland". Bred by Kordes out of Germany. You could probably take a bulldozer to this superb Rose, and couldn't destroy it. By that I mean this is the strongest, of the lot. Now, he, can be trained into a Climber or a tall tall Shrub. The long thorny canes and laterals (side branches), and this gorgeous orangey-peach coloured blossom is so very scented and the plant is never out of bloom. Having won many accolades...he is most welcome in my garden!
- (3) The third, is another prickly Climber, "Albertine." Bred by Alberic Barbier in France, this rose is probably the most used by Landscape Artists ever. Reason being, she puts out one major coppery-pink flush, fragrant beyond anything, and stays for all to enjoy for nearly a month, depending on the size of her, and age. Bred from Rosa Wicchurrannia strain, she can't help but be my third choice.
- (4) We now diverse to another colour entirely....Purple...For my fourth, I would definitely designate "William Lobb." Also a he, as this is one of the only Moss Roses in my garden. I was working as a consultant at a Nursery when I met this gentleman. Had to have it! For those of you who have frequented my garden, you cannot help but notice this beauty. He stands out, above all, due to the long prickled canes which lead up to an almost limey-green coating of Moss, which has the scent of Balsam wood, to the closely clothed black-purple doubled flowering blossoms. The flowers are so fragrant, you can't stop sniffing them. I started out with maybe three canes on this Climber, and over the years, the count has been seventeen or more!
- (5) You have most likely noted by now that only, pretty much, fragrance is a must in my collection....My fifth choice is a very old rose called, "Wedding Day". This one was suggested to me many years ago by my mentor, Denis Yeomans of the Rose Society. Why???? She is a single, orangey-fragrant, cluster of white-to cream-to blush-pink colouring. Can grow to 25', and she has. The first one I planted is slowly becoming spent in the back garden, But the lady in the front area as you enter my yard is still putting out!
- (6) "Lichtkonigin Lucia", or to you, "Queen Lucia", is a yellow Climber. Bred out of the House of Kordes, again, she has always been up there on my list. Bred in 1966, she has taken the awards because of her tenacity and beauty. A semi-double blossom, very much the same growing habit as Westerland...can be a tall Shrub or Climber.
- (7) "Ispahan."wow!! What can I say about him?? A beauty out of Persia once, again, very light greeny-blue cast foliage, prickly prickly canes, and medium pink flowers to die for! History says, this oh so fragrant Damask Rose was introduced in Europe from the Middle East during the Crusades of the 13th Century. Still used in the production of Attar in perfumes! This rose has been known to to be the first to bloom and the last to continue!
- (8) "Summer Wine", another Climber out of Kordes...a more recent introduction to the rosey kingdom, in 1985. There is a gentleman from England, of Mattocks Roses, who has said, ...if I could take any rose with me to a desert island, it would be Summer Wine! She has the most beautiful semi- double, 7-10 petals, ohhh so fragrant, and climbs to 8' or more..I lover her for the burgundy boss of stamens I've ever seen!
- (9) "Complicata" is my ninth favourite, Bred from Gallica strain, she is a show among shows!...Medium pink and single....A Shrub that can attain 15' in height, in one major flush , early in the summer, but stays for up to 6 weeks. Described only as a "Wild Rose", she has a bloom sometimes 5 1/2 " across....known as the complicated rose as she has no said history....
- (10) Rosa "Moyesii", a species rose of which I grow many. Now it is said, that this Species was introduced from West China way back. This Maestro's claim to fame are the single rich-red blooms, followed by bottle-shaped magnificent heps or hips that have the highest concentration of Vitamin C of all plants, Enter with armor!

So I hope this answers some of your queries....happy gardening, ...Elaine



Members at Large Report

By the time you read this, the annual plant sale will have come off—hopefully under sunny skies. I'm sure it will have been a great success as usual, as our members come out in force with their flats of carefully labelled plants and organize everything with aplomb. Thanks again to everyone who contributed their time, energy and plants to make it a success.

With the plant sale accomplished, we can now turn our attention to the Annual Garden Members' Tour in July (date still to be determined), which was resurrected last year after a hiatus. Despite pouring rain, many members still came out to wander blissfully around some lovely gardens and have a cheerful lunch. If you would like to consider allowing visitors to your garden, you will need to provide a brief write-up regarding your garden's years in progress (because a garden is never “finished”!), its focus (if there is one) and its special qualities. It's best to have at least 5 or 6 gardens to see, so hopefully 5 or 6 members will offer to open theirs.

There is no need for perfection or absolute tidiness, so please don't be intimidated by the thought of having to do a vast clean-up beforehand. We will be discussing this more at the May and June general meetings. The Members' Tour is a very fun and social occasion and a treat for all who come out. Please think about offering your garden for our appreciation and admiration!

Your members at large—Cari, Chris, Nancy, and Rita

Members' Garden Tour

We are hoping to have a members' garden tour this summer and, if the stars align, we will include Elaine Senft's garden as well. The date this year will be Saturday, July 7th.

Please let me know if your garden could be on our tour. We are interested in all types of gardens, small apartment decks, shady hideaways.....

Indeed, the less perfect the better, makes us all feel happier with our own efforts!!

Pat Holmes

Cyclamen repandum - A very desirable plant for mid Spring *By Bill Bischoff Picture from Carla Bischoff*

When the first flowery rush of the early Spring has slowed down, and the first Cyclamen of the year, *C. coum*, have almost stopped blooming, this is when *Cyclamen repandum* starts to display its interesting foliage and very erect and elegant flowers. Almost as to make up for the loss.

Cyclamen repandum is very different from its Winter ever-green cousins. It has a very short foliage period. In mid March the first leaves appear when they push well past leaves of the surrounding plants to be followed by its ever so elegantly displayed narrowly pedalled flowers. The different shades of magenta of the flowers contrast well against the Spring fresh foliage of the rest of the garden. The blooming period is some 6 weeks long and the whole plant disappears in early July, where only the ripening seed pods are visible on the ground. The plant will remain dormant until next Spring.

The plant in leaf looks like just another *C. hederifolium*. However under closer examination, the leaves have softly scalloped edges very different from the serrated edges of the *C. hederifolium*. *Cyclamen repandum* can grow in light shade and full sun during the short time it is with us.





Tools, Tips and Tomes.....Featuring Members' New Finds and Old Favorites

VertiCrop™

Named one of TIME Magazine's 50 Best Inventions, VertiCrop™ allows leafy green vegetables to be grown in controlled environments such as greenhouses and underutilized urban warehouses. In addition to providing year-round access to fresh, healthy, local produce, VertiCrop™ requires a fraction of the land, energy and water conventionally required to grow, prepare and distribute produce.

Valcent Products(a local company), through its wholly-owned subsidiary Local Garden Vancouver Inc., is planning to produce 92 tonnes of fresh organic lettuce a year, in the first high-density vertical-growing system in North America, on the roof of a downtown EasyPark parkade on Richards Street.

For more information, visit: www.verticrop.com.

Submitted by Judith Brook

Year-round Farmers' Market

North Vancouver District council has approved a year-round farmers market at Maplewood Farm, for a 12 month trial period. First market = Sat May 26 10 AM - 3 PM

Maplewood Farm's annual sheep-shearing event is on the market's opening weekend.

Last year, North Vancouver held farmers markets at city hall, Lynn Valley Village square and the Lonsdale waterfront pier.

Those markets will continue this year on Wed, Thurs and Friday evenings, respectively, but will again close after the summer months.

Maplewood Farm farmers market will continue every Saturday.

Submitted by Judith Brook

Cauliflower Galleon This HEIRLOOM Walcheren winter cauliflower was developed in England. Expect to harvest at the end of April and in early May. Heads are 10-15cm (4-6") in diameter on a big plant and will withstand frost from -12 to -19 degrees Celsius (16 to -5 degrees Fahrenheit) depending on wind and snow cover. .Matures in 7 to 9 months.

Submitted by Judith Brook

"Recreating Eden" on Vision TV, channel 120. It showcases gardens from around the world but also its owners and history including how the garden was started. It is an amazing show and if you have never seen it is really worth a look.

Submitted by Vanessa Crittenden

Evergro - <http://www.growercentral.com/> They sell all the excellent tools from Europe and fertilizers in bulk for much cheaper than at the local stores.

Submitted by Vanessa Crittenden

Herbs, a great option for the "downsized garden" There's nothing like some fresh herbs as part of a great homemade dish

It's even nicer when you only stepped outside to your patio to snip some off a shrub.

I have a number of year round herbs that have served me well and do well in a container garden, they are:

BAY LEAF (sun or part shade)

Keep this one in a large pot as it has a tree habit, it's evergreen and a member of the laurel family.

SAGE (full sun) Hardy, tolerates draught well tolerates bad soil, blooms (bees go crazy for it) and likes to be pruned.

MINT (sun or shade) This stuff is the weed of the herb world (it dies down in the winter).

PARSLEY - Italian flat leaf (sun or part shade)

This Herb is a bi annual I use it a lot in cooking and it's green even in winter.

OREGANO (sun) This herb dies down in the winter but as long as you boost the soil every year in your pot it will give you good return year after year.

CHIVES (sun or part shade)This herb comes back every year and mid spring I am already able to have a small harvest.

I grow a few annual herbs every year like Basil and Cilantro but the ones I mentioned earlier are the backbone of my herb garden and the majority of these plants are over ten years old. I consider it a good plant investment. Herbs are also very hardy, pest resistant and don't require much care especially once they are established.

Submitted by Rita Marshall

Deer will eat just about anything, but their favourites are tulips, roses, hostas, crocus, daylily, cardinal flower, vegetables, hollyhocks, and impatiens. http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/cos/info/wildlife_human_interaction/docs/garden.html

ABOUT TOWN

May 19 & 20 Saturday & Sunday Vancouver Japanese-Canadian Sumi Bonsai Club Annual Show, Van Dusen Floral Hall Saturday: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Admission by donation. Information: Tony Nasu 604.432.6160

May 23 Wednesday GardenSmart - Patio Veggies: Growing Great food in Containers 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. John Braithwaite Community Centre, Discovery Room, 145 West 1st Street, North Vancouver Workshops are \$5.00 each. Call the Lynn Canyon Ecology Centre at 604.990.3755 to register.

May 26 Saturday First market - Year-round Farmers' Market at Maplewood Farm 10 AM - 3 PM

May 26 & 27 Saturday & Sunday Art in the Garden Tour 2012 12-5pm

May 26 & 27 Saturday & Sunday Penjing Exhibition and Sale, Van Dusen Floral Hall, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Presented by the Chinese Penjing Society of Canada. Exhibition of penjing (bonsai), demonstrations by penjing masters and plant sale. Information: Lawrence Yung 604.266.8571 / prisyung@yahoo.com

June 2 & 3 Saturday & Sunday Taguchi Bonsai Club Annual Spring Show & Sale, Van Dusen Floral Hall, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission: \$2 per family. Information: Sandy Knoll 604.224.1343

June 9 & 10 Saturday & Sunday Private Garden Tour, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Don't miss this weekend feast of garden hopping in which carefully selected private gardens are open to visitors. This is a self-guided tour where friends band together and spend a lovely, relaxed time over two days visiting gardens around the city. **It is not wheelchair accessible.** Tour goers are permitted one visit to each garden and must be over the age of 12. **Tickets: \$30** in the Van Dusen Garden Shop only. Tickets are limited and sold on a first come basis so get your order in early. No telephone calls please.

June 10 Sunday Botany on Bowen Island 1:30 -4:00 pm **off-site**

Explore the botanical diversity around Killarney Lake as you walk through mature secondary growth forest, shoreline and riparian communities, and along the boardwalk covering marsh and swamp. Led by a botanist, this tour will introduce you to many B.C. native ferns, trees, and more. Tour will start at the library, 30m from the ferry dock (no car needed), and will finish in time to board the 4:00 ferry back to Horseshoe Bay. Consider making a day of it and visit Bowen's many cafes, shops and galleries within easy walking distance of the ferry.

Instructor; Claudia Schaefer Cost: Van Dusen Members: \$25 / Non-member: \$35

June 14 Thursday Cedar Lecture: Hidcote Manor Garden, 7:30 p.m. Van Dusen Floral Hall

Join Derek Bull, Hidcote Guide & Archivist, as he discusses the restoration of this famed 1907 Arts & Crafts Garden created by horticulturist Maj. Lawrence Johnston. Acquired by Britain's National Trust in 1947, this grand English garden has recently undergone an extensive restoration made possible by a \$1.6 million donation. **Tickets:** in advance from the Administration Office or, subject to availability, at the door on the night of the lecture, and are available on-line. Individual tickets: Members \$10 and non-members \$15

June 15 Friday Espalier: Pruning and Training Fruit Trees 12pm to 3pm

UBC Botanical Garden, Garden Pavilion, 6804 SW Marine Drive \$45 public, \$35 garden members

June 24 Sunday Vancouver Rose Society Annual Rose Show 12 - 4 pm Van Dusen Floral Hall Admission \$4.

Information: Brenda Viney 604.936.1514 brendaviney@telus.net