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May 11th E-NEWS



Happy Mother's Day !

It's Mothers' Day on Sunday but why give her a bouquet of roses when you could give her a rose plant that will give her bouquets all summer long!! **All our potted garden roses are 50% off from now until May 18th.** Why such a good deal this early in the season?? Because the deer came through here about a week ago and nibbled all the lovely, fat flower buds off and it will take them a few weeks to grow new ones! (Believe me, when they do, they won't be on sale anymore.) So, this is the time to get the roses you've been looking for! No-one else has the selection of roses we have in stock - except perhaps at one of the large garden centers in the Lower Mainland!

This past winter was a particularly tough one for many plants, roses included. Planting instructions commonly found on the tags that come with the plants say to plant the rose so that the graft is at, or just below, the soil surface. For years, we've been recommending 'deep-planting' - so the graft is 6 inches below the soil surface - so that:

1. The graft is well below soil-level which builds in extra winter protection.
2. The buried portion of the scion (the desired variety) will produce roots which will then give you an 'own-root' rose which will remain 'true' to variety.

3. The rootstock (the hardy, vigorous root the scion was grafted onto) is so far below the soil surface that it won't produce suckers (what some refer to as 'going wild').

If you followed our recommendations, despite dying back to soil level after this particularly difficult winter, your roses will, in most cases, re-grow from the buried portion of the scion. And that means that while it will take them a bit longer to bloom this year, they have established roots and will look lovely again before long. On the other hand, tender roses that were planted as per tag instructions are likely dead or new growth will only develop from the rootstock - which is not the rose you want. If the canes of your roses are brown and look dead, prune them back until you get to healthy growth, even if that's to soil level. Healthy growth should have a green cambium layer under the bark and the pith should be creamy-white (without brown streaks). Don't give up on winter-damaged roses too quickly; I've had roses take until mid-June to recover from a rough winter.

We decided to close Sundays this year - except for Mothers' Day when we'll be open 1pm to 5pm. See you then.

Harriet

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