

## Meetings and Announcements

### **39<sup>th</sup> Annual Landscape Management Seminar, February 17, 2022**

The all-day 39th Annual Landscape Management Seminar is scheduled for February 17, 2022, at Hodels. Abate-a-Weed is cooperating as a sponsor for this meeting and will be handling registration. We will request eight hours of PCA credit for this meeting, including two hours of laws. We have a range of topics and talks, including management of wild pigs, herbicide updates, and avoiding phytotoxicity due to pesticides.

### **Weekly Horticulture Zoom Talks, Thursdays at 4:30 pm**

Horticulture Zoom talks have resumed. I offered 52 of these in 2020-2021. Although most were focused on notable gardens of Europe and Asia, I also did a series of talks on climate change and other topics about the environment. For Feb. 10, the topic is landscapes and gardens of Andalusia (southern Spain), followed Feb 17, Vienna, and then on Feb 24, Keukenhof Gardens. I don't have a Zoom link to share in this newsletter, but I welcome your participation, and if you send me an email and I'll send you a link. If you were on past Hort Zoom talks, you'll receive an invitation from Travel Gallery, which is acting as host.

### **XII Horticulture Study Tour**

We plan to offer Horticulture Study Tour XII in mid-May, 2022. The itinerary is to be essentially the same as we anticipated previously, the postponement due to Covid. The time frame is to be about two weeks, beginning in England at the Royal Horticulture Society flagship garden at Wisley, a stop at Salisbury and Stonehenge, and then to Wales. After seeing gardens in Wales, we move to Edinburgh for a day, and then go to the far north of Scotland, circling west to Inverewe and the Isle of Skye, finishing back in Edinburgh. The date framework is being confirmed, and I will announce when available.

## **Planting Time**

As we enter early spring, we enter an excellent time for planting of fruit trees and shade trees. Bare-root plants are available locally or can be obtained from mail-order suppliers. The plant list would include bare-root roses.

Bare-root plants give us the opportunity to see the root system, and these plants may cost less than later in the season since a nurseryman has not incurred costs related to potting. The cooler temperatures of early spring mean low rates of water loss—in a planting scenario, it's a race between the plant developing new roots vs water loss through stems and leaves.

Planting in most situations is easy. We dig a hole large enough for the root system, place the plant at about the same height it was growing in the nursery (after cutting off any

damaged roots), backfill with existing soil, and water thoroughly (no tamping). The plant does the rest for us.

*John Karlk  
Environmental Horticulture/Environmental Science*

**Disclaimer:** Discussion of research findings necessitates using trade names. This does not constitute product endorsement, nor does it suggest products not listed would not be suitable for use. Some research results included involve use of chemicals which are currently registered for use, or may involve use which would be considered out of label. These results are reported but are not a recommendation from the University of California for use. Consult the label and use it as the basis of all recommendations.

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