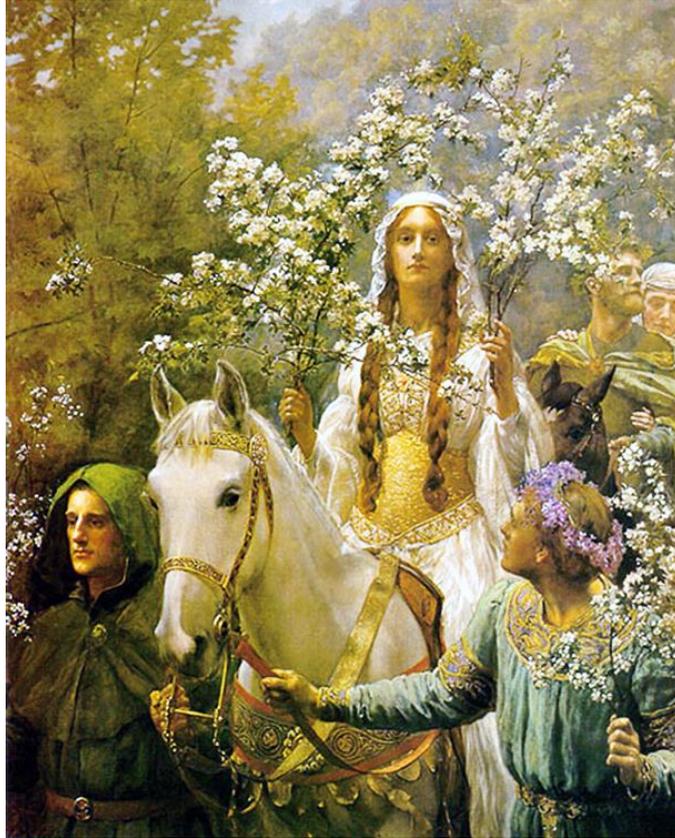


Western Australian Chrysanthemum Society Inc.



Queen Guinevere's Maying by John Collier



May – June 2022

President's Notes

"May you live in interesting times" is an old Chinese curse that I am quite fond of. What with Covid and chilli thrips I am starting to think that growing chrysanthemums is another one, despite the opinion of our old mate, Tao Yuanming. Mind you, most of his best ideas came to him while he was inebriated on chrysanthemum wine. I have never been drunk, which may explain a lot. However, not wishing to be a party pooper, some sober reflection is required at times. According to Charles Darwin:

It is not the strongest of the species that survives, nor the most intelligent; it is the one most adaptable to change.

As a result, we have modified our late season activities to reflect the new normal.

We had a very enjoyable open house in April at the picturesque country estate of Michael and Judy Drake-Brockman. All attendees were RAT-ted upon arrival and once proven to be negative for Covid were allowed to mingle freely. This seemed to go down quite well but not quite as well as the afternoon tea which was not quite as invigorating as the country air and April sun showers; I could go on Thanks to Michael and Judy for a great day.

Some members visited Ronlynn Gardens in late April, the home of Ron and Lynn Seaton, for a look at their chrysie patch with a special interest being the seedlings that Ron has produced in the last two or three years. It is always

interesting to see something new and we have been fortunate indeed that Ron has continued his longstanding interest in breeding. Several seedlings that have proven themselves have already been released and registered and I hope to see some on the show bench this year.

There was some apprehension about holding our Annual Show at a shopping centre due to a concern about exposing our members to additional risks of Covid infection. We eventually decided to go ahead on the basis that any member who considers that their individual risk is excessive is advised that they should not participate and their absence will in no way be interpreted as letting the side down. In order to reduce the risk of Covid we have instituted the following changes to our normal schedule of activities.

- Given that we may be spending a few hours at a time in close proximity to each other, all members and friends who may be assisting will be RAT-ted upon arrival each day, unless they have had a negative test within the preceding 24 hours. WACS will provide RATs free of charge for this purpose.
- We will not have an information and sales table and will not be supervising the displays so that there is no need for members to be interacting with the public other than when setting up and taking down the show.
- As there will be no supervision of the displays we will not be putting out prize cards and sashes but we will endeavour to indicate the winning entries in the major show classes.
- We will not be conducting sale of plants. Members assisting with the clean up on Saturday are welcome to take their own blooms home, as well as any leftovers.
- The usual Presentation Luncheon at the end of May has been cancelled. Trophies, sashes and prize cards will be presented at our September meeting. We are hoping to distribute prize money within a few weeks of the show's end.

I have advised the Hawaiian Forrestfield Management of these changes and the likelihood that this year's show will be smaller than in previous years, especially as some member's blooms are likely to be late. Fortunately, they remain happy to support us once again. If you are intending to exhibit at the show please remember that the Japanese growers like to show their blooms at an earlier stage of development than we do and their shows are pretty spectacular. So, if in doubt then cut it and show it. If you are a bit bashful then consider using your young blooms in one of the Formal or Informal Floral Art classes. A full schedule of show activities appears later in this newsletter.

The 2022 Show Schedule is available on our website:

<https://www.chrysanthemumwa.com/>

If you wish to print the Schedule in booklet form then select "print on both sides" and "flip on short edge".

Our confreres in Victoria will have completed their shows before we start ours. The Australian Championship is being hosted by Bendigo Goldfields Chrysanthemum Club this year and I am looking forward to see photographs of the show. There are already many chrysanthemum photos appearing on Facebook so it is worth a look.

At this stage the WA Horticultural Council's September Garden Clubs' and Societies' Fair is going ahead, as is our Distribution Day in October.

I hope that you will have a flowering season that meets or exceeds your expectations but if not, then:

*If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same;
If you can trust yourself when all (people) doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
Or watch the things you gave your life to broken (chilli thrips?)
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a (grown up person, esteemed WACS member of unspecified parentage)!*



Loosely transcribed from the original by Rudyard Kipling

2022 ANNUAL SHOW – Schedule of events

HAWAIIAN FORRESTFIELD SHOPPING CENTRE – corner of Hale Road and Strelitzia Ave, Forrestfield.

- Sunday 1st May:** Entries to **9272 1356** or **carl.lina.slu@gmail.com** between **3.00pm** and **7.00pm**.
- Tuesday 3rd May:** **6.00pm** - Fill bottles and general show preparation.
Display materials, flowers and pots etc. to be at Shopping Centre at 6.00pm. Please note that pots, charms and cascades entered in the show must also be brought in to the centre on Tuesday Night.
- Wednesday 4th May:** **9.00am** - Set up central display
4.00pm - Show Secretary & Chief Steward prepare the show benches.
6.00 to 9.00pm - Exhibitors set up their entries.
- Thursday 5th May:** **7.30 to 8.30am** - Exhibitors finish setting up.
9.00am - Judges / Stewards report to Show Secretary for judging.
Show open
- Friday 6th May:** Show open
- Saturday 7th May:** Show open
3.00pm - Pack up equipment and clear show area.
As many members as possible needed from 3.00pm to 5.00pm.

General Advice for Exhibitors (repeated from May-June 2021)

The main purpose of the Annual Show is to bring W.A.C.S. members and other interested chrysanthemum growers together to share our passion for our flowers and to encourage excellence in their culture. Nevertheless, there is also some kudos and prizemoney on offer and all competitions must have rules. As such it is important to read the Show Schedule carefully and that means well ahead of time. The following clarifications may be helpful.

One entry only per exhibitor is permitted in the following sections of the Show.

- State Championships
- Forrestfield Forum Championship
- ANZAC Memorial Vase
- Country Championship
- Jack Eastlake Trophy
- Pockett Championship
- Wallace Brook Memorial Medal
- W.A.C.S. Section Championships

Multiple entries are allowed (and encouraged) in all other classes. That is - Parts A, B, C, D, E, F and G of the Show Schedule.

Exhibitors are reminded that all blooms entered in the State Championships and the Hawaiian Forrestfield Championship are to be correctly labelled and must be from cultivars registered in the current Australian Register of Chrysanthemum Cultivars. The Australian Register can be found at our website www.chrysanthemumwa.com The Western Australian Register which accompanies it is an abbreviated version of the Australian register and is solely available for ease of use and printing and as advice to new growers as to those cultivars which may be obtainable in

W.A. and it may not include all of the registered cultivars that an exhibitor may possess. If in doubt as to the true identity of any cultivar or its registration status please seek guidance from the Show Secretary or Chief Steward as soon as possible.

Other than for the Informal Floral Art classes (Part C of the Show Schedule), Seedlings/Sports classes (Part D) and Special Display (Part G) only blooms from registered cultivars may be entered and correct labelling of blooms where appropriate is encouraged to assist the judges and for the interest of those people viewing the show.

Blooms from unregistered cultivars may be shown as follows. Seedlings and Sports may be shown in classes specified for them (Part D). Blooms from cultivars registered outside of Australia, named commercial cultivars and other cultivars of unknown origin may be shown as a Special Display (Part G).

Blooms from Section 5 (Intermediate Decorative) cultivars may be shown in classes calling for Section 3 (Incurved Decorative) or Section 4 (Reflexed Decorative) cultivars if their form complies with that specified for Sections 3 and 4 and they will be judged accordingly. Any cultivar may be shown in classes for Section 9 (Sprays) when grown in spray form. Other than these cases all blooms must be shown in their own Section.

Where a bloom is grown to a size which is above that specified for its registered Section no penalty will be applied.

Where an exhibitor is in doubt as to whether any cultivar is eligible to be shown in the ANZAC Memorial Vase, Pockett Championship or Cultivars Originating in W.A. they should seek clarification from the Show Secretary or Chief Steward.

Any other matter of concern related to the show should be addressed to the Show Secretary or Chief Steward as appropriate.

Bloom Heights for Exhibition (Measuring sticks will be available at the show set up.)

Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 (Show) and 10 – **55cm**

Sections 6 – **42cm** (*with the exception of the Forrestfield Championship which is 55cm*)

Section 8 (Blooms) – **35cm**

Sections 7 (Cuts), 8 (Cuts) and 9 – no set height. A few centimetres between the top of the bottle and the origin of the lowest pedicel looks attractive. Sections 7 and 9 are staged in large bottles and Section 8 in small bottles.

Cultural Notes

It is a bit late now to be giving cultural advice for this year's crop. However, it is the right time for you to take a serious look at your plants and decide what changes, if any, you should make next season in order to increase your success and enjoyment of growing. If you kept a diary of your activities and observations during the season then this task will be a lot easier. If you did not then, like me, seriously think about doing it next season.

Make sure that you water your plants the day before you pick your blooms to make sure that they are fully hydrated. Pick them early in the morning if possible or, failing that, in the late afternoon when the temperature has cooled. Make sure that you pay attention to the bloom heights for exhibition so that you do not cut the stems too short. Strip off the lower leaves and put them into water and out of the sun without delay. Some cultivars do not draw up water very well and so consider making one or two short vertical cuts into the end of the stems to assist water uptake.

Hopefully, you have devised some efficient method of transporting your blooms. If not then one author suggests that you can transport blooms out of water. Take a bucket with you and on arrival at the show fill the bucket and plunge the blooms after shortening the stems by a centimetre or two.

Once the flowering season is finished remove any covers from the plants to improve air movement and light during winter. Cut back the main stems to about 25cm and trim any basal growths close to the soil to encourage dormancy. In our climate there is no hurry to do this as the weather will normally be quite good for another few weeks. Any smaller plants that you need cuttings from next season may be best left with some good foliage intact to encourage some more basal growth to develop before dormancy.

Give the plants a spray of pesticide and fungicide and put out some snail pellets. Some growers advocate fertilising the plants throughout winter to ensure vigorous sucker growth for cuttings. I cannot give any personal advice on this but if you have held back fertiliser after colour show then the soil will be low in vitality and it seems not unreasonable to give it a bit of a boost.

Breaking News: **N.C.S. Disbanded!**

The Federal Security Service of the Russian Federation [FSB] (Russian: Федеральная служба безопасности Российской Федерации) has purged the Novosibirsk Chrysanthemum Society.

After visiting Saint Alexander Nevsky Cathedral, undercover FSB agents, posing as members of the All Russia and Client States Horticultural Council, attended the annual awards presentation night of the NCS. While the membership was enjoying some tasty canapes, epsom salts, cunningly hidden in a Dior "Poison" bottle, was being added to the Stolichnaya (Russian: Столичная). Later, after a fine repaste featuring pelmeni, omul, zagutai, raskolotka, gruzinchiki, goroshnitsa and, ironically, frequent toasts of "за ваше здоровье" (English: "for your health"), members were for the rest of the night forlornly Russian with seemingly little hope of ever being Finnish, unlike some of their associates in St Petersburg.

Members reported that the "Stoli" did not taste quite right but had just assumed that it had been substituted with "Russian Standard", as it had been obtained on the cheap from a mate.

The problem started when the Newsletter Editor failed to adequately proof read the Cultural Notes describing the potting mix of a longstanding and well respected foundation member. Under "Method" the Notes recommended the incorporation of organic fertiliser. Unfortunately "положить семь частей конского навоза" was flagged at FSB headquarters as likely subversive due to its auto-corrected English translation "Putin seven parts horse manure".

Despite the pleadings of court appointed barrister, Ivan Ivanovitch Ivanov, that NCS members no longer use horse manure after the death of Alexei the gelding and the acquisition of a fully reconditioned Kolomenets-1 tractor, the NCS President and Editor were both sentenced, in absentia, by a Moscow court to ten years in Siberia. The barrister was detained after remarking "это пиздец" and informing the judge that both positions were held by the same person. The judge then directed that the sentences should be served consecutively, which, fortunately, has proven to be not so bad as the convict already lives in Siberia and his other hobby is train spotting.



Editor's Notes



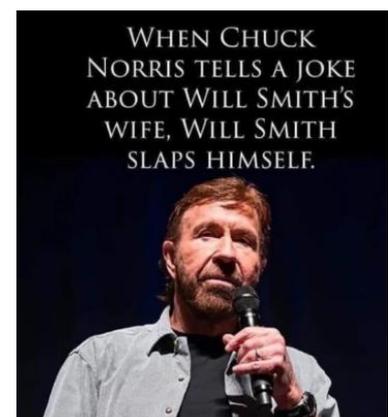
Sing a song of May-time.
Sing a song of Spring.
Flowers are in their beauty.
Birds are on the wing.
May time, play time.
God has given us May time.
Thank Him for His gifts of love.
Sing a song of Spring.

The year's at the spring,
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hill-side's dew-pearl
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in His heaven—
All's right with the world!

Spot the obvious errors. It is autumn and the world is not quite right. Why let facts get in the way of a good story? Maybe it is OK, due to poetic licence. However, it is spring-time on the other side of the world, which proves that not everything is black and white, unless you are a dog but even then some things just don't smell right. Well, you know the score, "The first casualty of war is the truth." Here is a picture of some Ukrainian refugees bombed back into the eighteenth century celebrating May Day walking around with nowhere to go, supported by a Pole.



First, a coronavirus pandemic, then chilli thrips and now war in Europe. Where are Arnie, Clint and Chuck Norris when you need them? In Hollywood of course, but unfortunately they are a bit past it. Lucky then that we still have Will Smith in his prime.



In this age of equality, maybe GI Joe Biden could send in GI Jane to put a hit on Vlad. No, not Jada Pinkett-Smith, as she is almost certainly medically unfit. Demi Moore last pulled on the fatigues in 1997 but social media proves that she still has what it takes for active service.



Demi Moore Reveals She Still Has 'G.I. Jane' Abs at 58 in New Selfie



Annie Oakley

Fortunately, Ukraine has its own celebrities, some of whom are the real deal when it comes to dishing it out. The Klitschko brothers were both world heavyweight boxing champions from 1999 to 2015. Known for charity work and philanthropy, they are two of only 15 current or former living athletes who have been named UNESCO Champions for Sport. Vitali is the current Mayor of Kyiv.



Many Ukrainian women are embracing the old Hollywood tradition of getting your gun. Here is an Instagram photo of Miss Ukraine 2015, Anastasiia Lenna. That could be Mariupol in the background, or just about any other town in Ukraine. It looks like Vlad was right about one thing, Ukraine has been leaning to the right.

Luckily for Anastasiia she is wearing a flak jacket.

Former Miss Ukraine Anastasiia Lenna, who is making headlines, has put an end to the speculations that she has joined Ukrainian forces amid the Russian-Ukraine war. She took to Instagram to clarify that she is not in the army and has no plan to join the military.



Wladimir (left) and Vitali (right) with every title in the heavyweight division, which they held from 2 July 2011 to 15 December 2013.



Anastasiia Lenna in happier times.

Outside of the world of social media we have to deal with the alternative universe of reality. Here is a message from Kira Rudik. Kira is an elected member of the Ukrainian parliament and appears to be made of the right stuff.



Although she posted this on Twitter, we can be sure of its authenticity as it was re-posted to Facebook.

You have to feel a bit sorry for Vlad. He is obviously tired and emotional from running the world's largest country for a fourth presidential term.

There has been a tradition in the USA since George Washington that presidents should be limited to two terms of office.

Washington was exhausted from years of public service, and his health had begun to decline. He was also bothered by his political opponents' unrelenting attacks, which had escalated after the signing of the Jay Treaty, and believed he had accomplished his major goals as president. For these reasons, he decided not to run for a third term, a decision he announced to the nation in his September 1796 Farewell Address. (Scholars contend) that Washington established a two-term tradition that served as a vital check against any one person, or the presidency as a whole, accumulating too much power.

This two-term tradition was a 'gentlemen's agreement' for many generations because there

were no women presidents but it was later formalised as the Twenty-second Amendment to the United States Constitution in 1951, six years after the end of Franklyn D. Roosevelt's unprecedented four term presidency.

Roosevelt is widely considered to be one of the most important figures in the history of the United States, as well as one of the most influential figures of the 20th century. Historians and political scientists consistently rank Roosevelt, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln as the three greatest presidents, although the order varies.

Presumably, not everyone agreed with historians and political scientists and, instead, thought that he may have been there for a long time but not a good time.

During his presidency, and continuing to a lesser extent afterwards, there has been much criticism of Roosevelt, some of it intense. Critics have questioned not only his policies, positions, and the consolidation of power that occurred due to his responses to the crises of the Depression and World War II but also his breaking with tradition by running for a third term as president.

Vlad is likely facing a mid-life crisis which would explain why he has taken such an interest in history and toy soldiers. It seems as though he also has an interest in motor bikes. It is a pity that the USA didn't send him a Harley, especially as they decided start to start manufacturing them in Europe, and that may have prevented them needing to send a few billion dollars' worth of military equipment to Ukraine. Too late for that now.



The USA is not looking for regime change in Russia but I am sure that the Ukrainians wouldn't mind. The problem is getting close enough to take him out. The Greeks had some success getting into Troy with a wooden horse. That trick is too well known to work now. Apparently he likes rhythmic gymnasts and, let's face it, what else can you get for the man who has everything? He already has one, but what about another? Perhaps some of these Ukrainian gymnasts are keen to join the war effort. The five in red would have no problems getting through the Kremlin gates and there is likely to be a bit of plutonium lying about in Chernobyl that could be repurposed.



President > Vladimir Putin presented Alina Kabaeva with the Order "For Merit to the Fatherland", IV degree, in 2005 and, reportedly, has three children with her.



Ms Kabaeva is rumoured to be ensconced in neutral Switzerland with their children where she should have ready access to funds and be safe from the war, even if Vlad needs to start firing off some nukes in the event of an "existential crisis". It is not currently clear whether he is referring to an existential crisis affecting Russia or himself, or, indeed, whether in his own mind there is any difference.

OK, so, what has all this got to do with chrysanthemums?

Well, did you know that one of the more recent weapons developed by the Russian military and in use in Ukraine is the Khrizantema (English: chrysanthemum) Anti-Tank Guided Weapon. It is a pretty impressive piece of equipment, unless of course you are one of the poor bastards on the other end of it, sitting around with a few mates enjoying a bit of male bonding chewing the fat over a couple of cold beers. I cannot find an explanation for why it is called chrysanthemum. Maybe Russians only utilise chrysanthemums on All Souls' Day.

An internet search of "chrysanthemum Ukraine" also produces a few hits on mail order flower and gift delivery services. Somewhat surprisingly, to me at least, they are still operating (as at mid April).



We continue arranging deliveries where it is possible and safe. Currently cities open for deliveries are: Cherkasy, Cernivtsi, Dnipro, Ivano-Frankivsk, Khmelnytsky, Kryvyi Rih, Kyiv, Lviv, Lutsk, Mykolaiv, Odessa, Poltava, Sumy, Ternopil, Uzhhorod Zaporizhya. Situation is changing quickly, so all deliveries are subject to confirmation. Many Ukrainians are evacuating to Western parts of Ukraine. If you don't know the exact address of delivery, that's OK. Please inform us all information you have and we will do our best to find available delivery options. 50% of our profits in April go towards Red Cross Ukraine.

Before 2014, Ukraine used to have an annual chrysanthemum show.

The Chrysanthemum Ball is an incredibly bright annual holiday that takes place in the Nikitsky Botanical Garden, situated near Yalta, Crimea, and attracts tens of thousands of tourists. It is usually held from mid-October until mid-November. Botanical Garden's employees traditionally plant more than 300 kinds of these amazing flowers having different colors, shapes and sizes. The festival ends with selection of the most beautiful chrysanthemum, which gets the title of the Ball's Queen.

The show was first held in 1953. It has continued after 2014 but since then Crimea, in practical terms, is part of Russia. However from 1954 to 2014 Crimea was part of Ukraine and before that, from 1783, it was part of Russia and before that, from 1449, it was part of the Ottoman Empire. From 1238–1449 it was controlled by the Mongols or Italians, except that the united Kingdom of Italy did not exist until 1861, so, these particular Italians were actually the Republics of Genoa and Venice. It all started in 32000 BC with Gravettian culture. (thanks to Wikipedia). Got all that?



Chrysanthemum Ball
Nikitsky Botanical
Garden, Yalta

Yalta is an interesting place. Chekhov, apparently, wrote some of his best works there while being treated for tuberculosis (which is now vaccine preventable). This and other facts about southern Crimea are found in a very informative article:

https://factsanddetails.com/russia/Places/sub9_9d/entry-7064.html

The Yalta Conference in 1945 established the agreements that led to the post WW2 ‘Soviet Bloc’. It is too simplistic to blame these agreements for the current Ukrainian ‘special operation’ but you can get some background to it here.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Yalta_Conference

On the subject of Mongols, it is somewhat surprising that they have not used history to claim most of Eastern and Central Asia and Eastern Europe as their traditional lands. I am referring here to the Outer Mongols, as the Inner ones are now Chinese, although the Chinese could, I suppose, claim it on their behalf. It is estimated that 8% of all people who reside within the borders of the Mongol Empire, as it was at the time of death of Genghis Khan (which includes Ukraine), are his descendants. Presumably he was not the only Mongol who was fathering children at the time, so the percentage of people with Mongol blood is likely to be much higher. Genghis Khan lived before the time of war crime tribunals and is believed to have said:



The greatest joy for a man is to defeat his enemies, to drive them before him, to take from them all they possess, to see those they love in tears, to ride their horses, and to hold their wives and daughters in his arms. (translated from the original Middle Mongol language)

< This is a picture of Civita di Bagnoregio, Italy. There is a good reason why people built their homes in places like this. The paved pedestrian pathway is a recent addition.

Russian Proverb: *When one has power, they don't have a need for intelligence.*

It is always good to end on a lighter note. Here is Ronald Reagan telling Russian jokes.

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Here are some more stereotypical and otherwise offensive 'cold war' Russian jokes. (Quite OK during a hot war?)

A factory worker in a Western country shows his house to his Russian colleague.

"Here's my room, this one is my wife's, this is my eldest daughter's, that's our dining room, then the guest bedroom..." etc.

The Russian guest nods and says, after a pause:

"Well, it's basically similar to mine. Only we don't have the internal walls."

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Russian classified advertisement:

Farmer requires a wife. Must own a tractor. If interested send photograph of tractor.

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A Frenchman says: 'I take the bus to work, but when I travel around Europe, I use my Peugeot.' A Russian replies: 'We, too, have a wonderful system of public transport, but when we go to Europe, we use a tank.'

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One last one that I know would have had my Polish grandmother wetting herself with laughter.

In the time of Stalin's mass purges, a knock at the door woke a family in the middle of the night. All family members, shaking in terror, jumped up.

"Take all you can carry with you, and get out at once" a voice sounded. "But, for God's sake, don't panic! It's me, your neighbour. It is nothing serious, just our house is on fire."

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Apart from jokes like this many of us have little interest in Russia. I know how much you all enjoy music video recommendations. These YouTube videos feature LMJM, a talented Frenchwoman. She sings Russian songs while accompanying herself on the piano accordion. The cultural appropriation and tropes of Russian peasant dresses and an abundance of babushka dolls can either be positive or negative dependant on your point of view but, as the young lady is attractive and talented, we should, according to societal norms, give her the benefit of the doubt.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=l3ogBbjB_EI

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2rB0TwFLDTg>

When I was a child I sometimes watched "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle and Friends" on television. Boris Badenov was the bad guy. The Russians were always bad guys. Maybe Russian leaders know that we expect them to be bad guys and so their actions are not constrained by any expectation that they should be good.

The first casualty when war comes is truth, and whenever there is a war, and whenever an individual nation seeks to coerce by force of arms another, it always acts and always insists that it acts under self-defense.

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Zd6v9FyEkXo>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MNQ6I0Usw4c>



Mentors

Ian Blackwell – Kelmscott 0424 432 608
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Michael Drake-Brockman – Pickering Brook 9293 7650
Carl Slusarczyk – Mount Lawley 9272 1356
Richard Williams – Inglewood 0439 103 500

Chrysanthemum Culture in Western Australia

... a booklet written by Ted Elms. (do not overlook mature advice)

<https://www.chrysanthemumwa.com/chrysanthemum-culture-wa.html>

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Forthcoming Events

Annual Flower Show Thursday 5th to Saturday 7th May Hawaiian Forrestfield Shopping Centre

Awards Luncheon Cancelled

Garden Clubs' & Societies' Plant Fair Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th September
South Perth Community Centre

AGM and General Meeting Tuesday 13 September John McGrath Pavilion Social Room 12:00 noon

Distribution Day Sunday 23 October John McGrath Pavilion Social Room 1:30 pm

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