



Rose Ramblings



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Program for June: Rose Propagation from Cuttings

Presented by Bill and Elaine Ornelas

By Bill Ornelas, SDRS VP, Programs, bornelas1945@att.net

This month's meeting is Monday, **June 20, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101** of the Casa del Prado in Balboa Park. Our speakers this month are Bill and Elaine Ornelas, both Consulting Rosarians. In the last few years they have been delving into the world of rose propagation from cuttings and seeds, as well as hybridizing and grafting onto various rootstocks. They will present a slide show demonstrating the methods of starting roses from cuttings which they have been experimenting with.

Bill and Elaine have been members of the San Diego Rose Society since 2010 and currently grow approximately 160 roses of all types on their property in Clairemont/Bay Park. They are proponents of growing roses without the excessive use of insecticides and fungicides, attempting to grow plants of all types among the roses to achieve a balance, particularly with beneficial insects. They love to exhibit roses in local and regional rose shows and have placed on the trophy table several times.

We hope you all come and listen to these entertaining, science-based speakers and learn about another facet of our rose hobby.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in Casa del Prado's room 101 in Balboa Park.

There Will Be a Little Rose Show at this Month's Meeting!

Bring your best blooms and enter them in our Little Rose Show. It's fun and not intimidating, and there are awards to be won! Also, we have added a new photography section. Rules are on page 3 of this newsletter.

Pre-meeting Rose Care Program with Q&A

From 7:00—7:30 p.m. Gary Bulman, Master Rosarian, will be presenting a short program in the Consulting Rosarian Corner about successfully growing roses. His program will be followed by a question and answer period to offer attendees a chance to have individual questions explored and solutions offered.

Directions to Casa del Prado, Room 101: The Casa del Prado building is immediately west of the Natural History Museum. Entrances to the Casa del Prado lead to an inner court. The rooms are accessible from the court. Room 101 is downstairs on the east end of the court. (See map on next page.)

Here is a map to Casa del Prado, Room 101 where our monthly meetings are held.



Videos of San Diego Rose Society's Monthly Programs Are Now Available!

By Deborah Magnuson, magnusonsd@sbcglobal.net

Did you miss our March meeting or otherwise want a refresher on the work Save the Roses Speaker John Bagnasco is doing? His excellent program on all the roses he's rescuing along with all the backstories is now available on video on our very own YouTube channel. Under the direction and IT expertise of member Jonathan Schwartz you can view the presentation at this link: <https://youtu.be/kCoDZo0lvRw>

Thanks also to our webmaster Beth Van Boxtel using her skills and knowledge in setting up the channel where she reports we now have over 600 subscribers. There are rose garden videos of Sue Streeper, Ken Huff, Gary Bulman, Ruth Tiffany, and Rita Perwich with over 60,000 views. Coming soon to the channel will be Ruth Tiffany's May presentation on fragrant roses. Check it out!

SAN DIEGO ROSE SOCIETY 2022 LITTLE ROSE SHOW RULES

Chairpersons: Bill and Elaine Ornelas, Robert and Kristine Russell

GENERAL INFORMATION:

- There will be five “six-pack” shows at the SDRS meetings in April, May, June, September, and October.
- Exhibitors do not need to be experienced in showing roses. **Novices are encouraged!** Experienced exhibitors will be on-site to assist in the staging (preparing) of rose blooms for the show.
- Each person bringing one or more flowers will receive a free raffle ticket.

RULES OF ENTRY FOR ALL SIX-PACK SHOWS:

1. **All entries must be submitted by 7:20 p.m. in order for judging to be completed before the monthly program begins.**
2. All roses must be properly named and entered in the appropriate section.
3. Containers for exhibits will be supplied by the San Diego Rose Society.
4. Each exhibitor is **limited to six entries**. You may concentrate your entries in one section or distribute them over all the sections you are eligible to enter.
5. Entry tags will be supplied and only the top section of each tag needs to be filled out and attached to the flower’s vase.
6. Sections 8 and 9 are restricted to novices (anyone who has never won a trophy in any rose competition). However, novices are not restricted to the novice sections and may enter any section.
7. Exhibitors are asked to remove all exhibits at the end of the meeting.

JUDGING: Judging will be in accordance with the ARS (American Rose Society) guidelines. The first place winners of each section will be judged against each other to determine the Rose of the Night, and that entry will be displayed at the front of the meeting room.

SCHEDULE:

Section 1 One hybrid tea or grandiflora bloom without sidebuds

Section 2 One floribunda or polyantha spray

Section 3 One floribunda bloom without sidebuds

Section 4 One miniature or miniflora bloom without sidebuds

Section 5 One miniature or miniflora spray

Section 6 One bloom or spray, any other type (This is not an ‘overflow’ category for the rose types listed in Sections 1-5. Suggested blooms for this category are shrubs, OGRs, large-flowering climbers, etc.)

Section 7 Most fragrant bloom

Section 8 NOVICE ONLY – One hybrid tea or grandiflora bloom without sidebuds

Section 9 NOVICE ONLY – One floribunda bloom without sidebuds or floribunda spray

Section 10 Rose Arrangement (Roses of any type should dominate in all arrangements. No more than two arrangements per household per show are permitted and the roses must be grown by the exhibitors. The use of dried or artificial material is permitted. There are no restrictions on height or width.)

Section 11 Photographs (Photograph of one rose bloom or spray displayed in photo no less than 5” x 7”. No need to be matted. Limited to 2 photos per exhibitor.)

SCORING AND AWARDS

The Rose of the Night will be awarded an additional 3 points and will also receive a special award at each monthly meeting. At the end of the year, trophies or gift certificates will be awarded at the holiday banquet to the highest-scoring exhibitor in the following categories: overall rose exhibitor for sections 1-7, novice exhibitor for sections 8 and 9, arrangement exhibitor, and photography exhibitor.

Silent Rose Auction at This Month's Meeting!

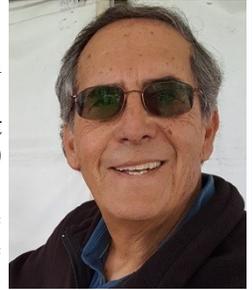
By Bill Ornelas, bornelas1945@att.net

Prior to this month's meeting, there will be another silent auction of five rose plants. They are either on own root that I started in January 2021 from cuttings, or are grafted onto 'Fortuniana' rootstock. One was rescued from Bob Martin's rose garden after his passing last year. They are in one-gallon containers, except for 'Dick Streeper' which is in a 5-gallon container.

The roses offered this month are **'Summer Splash'**, **'Dick Streeper' (on Fort)**, **'Violet Hour'**, and **'Ruth Tiffany'**, hybridized by our own Bob Martin. Minimum starting bid will be \$10 for these roses.

Come early before the meeting starts and place your bid for these wonderful roses. There will be a sheet of paper in front of each rose with details of the rose along with a photo of the bloom. If you want to bid on a rose, just write the last four digits of your phone number (to preserve the secrecy of this silent auction!) and your bid amount on the sheet of paper. Each bid must increase by one dollar from the last bid. If you are unable to attend the meeting, you can give your name, the last four digits of your phone number and your highest bid to a fellow member who would be attending and that person can bid for you.

This should prove to be a fun and competitive event! Come and join in and take home a special rose!



'Summer Splash'

Miniature; yellow with orange stripes; hybridized by Dave Bang 2012



'Dick Streeper'

Floribunda, pink blend; hybridized by Dick Streeper; a must-have rose for any SDRS member



'Violet Hour'

Miniature; mauve or mauve blend; hybridized by Gail Trimble 2017; delicate 2" bloom



'Ruth Tiffany'

Shrub; orange blend; hybridized by Bob Martin; single or blooms in graceful sprays; beautiful color

President's Message

By Deborah Magnuson, magnusond@sbcglobal.net



The long and winding road.....to a Queen of Show! While several interpretations of the famous Beatles song exist, lately I'm seeing it through the prism of my own rose odyssey. June of 2015 is when I first joined the San Diego Rose Society upon meeting Bob and Dona Martin at the San Diego County Fair Flower Show. I was captivated by the iconic fairytale like photo Dona showed me of the backdrop of their rose garden filled to the brim with every kind of rose imaginable. The Seven Dwarfs polyantha rose series displayed in hanging baskets on the patio was magical. While I wasn't sure rose exhibiting was for me, in my mind becoming a much better rose student surely was. Earlier that month on a visit to the northern Bay area city of Petaluma, I was taking note of beautiful roses of all kinds growing in many of the neighborhood gardens just outside the downtown area. Overlooking the Petaluma River banks were multiple arbors covered with fully blooming 'Mlle Cécile Brunner' roses. While the Petaluma area receives almost twice as much yearly rainfall on average as San Diego, and roses certainly need water, I began wondering what methods and steps could I take to improve the look and feel of my rose garden consisting of 25 rose plants at the time. Meeting Bob and Dona set me on the right path.

That fall I attended my first SDRS meeting. I learned so much I didn't know. Since that first meeting, I think I've only missed one other as I've sought to become as knowledgeable about roses as possible. Later that year I brought roses for what I thought was the first Little Rose Show of the season. Alas, I had the dates wrong, but Linda Clark patiently shared tips on how to groom my 'Mister Lincoln' rose for the next show, while at the same time educating me about the rose mosaic disease appearing on the leaves. I thought it was just from inconsistent watering. Who knew? From that point on I brought roses to every show, eventually being awarded Little Rose Show "Rose of the Night" with 'The Fairy' polyantha spray, and later the Novice Award at the 2017 National Convention with my spray of the shrub 'Rhapsody in Blue'. All along the way, Ruth Tiffany's words, "if you want to grow good roses, you need to show good roses" have been ever present in my mind. It's really so true. Being vigilant with your roses so you will have good roses to show results in a rose garden looking its best.

This past month at our 94th annual Rose Show, I was awarded Queen of Show for my exhibit of the shrub 'Sally Holmes', a rose I first identified growing so magnificently in gardens all over Petaluma where I had once visited. 'Sally Holmes' was also the rose in the back yard home my son was renting in Petaluma at the beginning of his geology career in what now seems ages ago. That 'Sally Holmes' was nearly 15' tall with arching canes filled with multiple bouquets of the light apricot buds opening to creamy white single petaled flowers with bright yellow stamens. Shade for the entire patio was provided by her. My chance to grow her in my own garden came about rather fortuitously when several years ago a neighbor mistakenly cut down our star jasmine vine growing on what he thought was his property line. When life hands one lemons, make lemonade they say. Another truth. My husband set forth creating an entirely new area where I could add to my burgeoning collection of roses. In went David Austin's 'Teasing Georgia', and finally, a home for 'Sally Holmes' where my rose exhibiting would eventually come full circle. Now I'm making plans for growing the ultimate rose show prize, a hybrid tea Queen of Show. In the words of Reverend Robert Schuller, "goals are not only absolutely necessary to motivate us, they are essential to really keep us alive." If you can relate in some way to my rose story, I hope you'll be encouraged in your own quest. After all, June is National Rose Month.



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Extra special thanks this month goes to our rose show coordinator extraordinaire Linda Clark, and to all the many volunteers. Along with the California Coastal Rose Society hosting the silent auction and Sunday's live rose auction, our 94th annual rose show was a huge success. I also wish to thank Ruth Tiffany for a wonderful May program on fragrant roses that was appreciated by all. We had lots of fragrant specimens brought by attendees to pass around, and many by Kathy Strong who shared not only the names but suggested nurseries where they could be purchased. My favorite was the very fragrant hybrid musk 'Cornelia'. What was yours? We also enjoyed a short bonus program by Sue Streeper on the history of the Inez Grant Parker Balboa Rose Garden, that she also presented to the Rediscover San Diego Community College Extension class. Open Gardens hosted by Rita Perwich, Sue Streeper, Ruth Tiffany, Beth Van Boxtel, and Robert and Kristine Russell brought joy to all who visited. If you've had a long and winding road leading to "our" door, may it never disappear. I look forward to seeing you at our next meeting. Have a blessed June!

American Rose Society Newsletter Competition Results Are In!

By Elaine Ornelas, cornelas1949@att.net

Each month for the past five years, I have submitted our society's newsletter into the newsletter competition facilitated by the American Rose Society. Awards can be won for the overall newsletter content as well as for individual articles. Our newsletter has won the most coveted Gold award (1st place) for the last four years. As editor of our newsletter, no one has been more surprised that I have been at winning these awards and I am so grateful for the contribution of many of our members to our newsletter. Over that time, many, many articles authored by our San Diego Rose society members have received individual Awards of Merit for the content of their articles.

I have just received notification from the ARS that we have won the **Silver Award** (2nd place) for the 2021 competition for our newsletter overall so you will now see a silver medallion at the top of our newsletter. To be honest I was a little disappointed that we did not receive the Gold Award but, Gee Whiz! We have already won four! So we can't be selfish. The Gold Award for 2021 went to a very deserving Carolyn Elgar, editor for the Orange County Rose Society's newsletter. That newsletter has always been so full of pertinent information for rose growers and I am so happy that they received this honor. Here is a list of the 16 individual SDRS articles that won Awards of Merit for the value of their content. Congratulations to all of the authors!

Month	Article	Name		Editor
March	A Walk in Our Garden: Traditional Large Flowered Climbers	Robert B.	Martin	Elaine Ornelas
November	A Walk in Our Garden - November : 21st Century Austin Shrubs	Robert B.	Martin	Elaine Ornelas
April	A Walk in Our Garden - April: English Style Large Flowered Climbers	Robert B.	Martin	Elaine Ornelas
January	Floribunda Singles	Robert B.	Martin	Elaine Ornelas
February	Shrub Singles	Robert B.	Martin	Elaine Ornelas
June	English Style Shrubs that Grow as Climbers	Robert B.	Martin	Elaine Ornelas
July	Underpruning Roses for Summer	Robert B.	Martin	Elaine Ornelas
September	20th Century Austin Shrubs	Robert B.	Martin	Elaine Ornelas
May	The Value of the Rose Show	Robert B.	Martin	Elaine Ornelas
February	A Profile of Dave Bang Gifted Artist, Photographer and Rose Hybridizer	Elaine	Ornelas	Elaine Ornelas
March	Strange Blooms	Rita	Perwich	Elaine Ornelas
Sept	The Lion and the Lamb - Roses and Monarch Caterpillars	Rita	Perwich	Elaine Ornelas
October	The Rosarian's Winning Mindsets - All They Need Is Love	Rita	Perwich	Elaine Ornelas
September	Rules Just Gotta Make Sense	Rita	Perwich	Elaine Ornelas
November	Stumped and Puzzled by Cane Disease?	Rita	Perwich	Elaine Ornelas
November	BE-Attitudes from the Book of Ruth	Ruth	Tiffany	Elaine Ornelas

‘A Show to Remember’ San Diego Rose Society’s 94th Annual Rose Show & California Coastal Rose Society Auction

By Elaine Ornelas, eornelas1949@att.net

Over the 94 years that our society has been producing rose shows, I am sure there have been so many that are noteworthy. But our most recent show was one of those to *really* remember. The final product was a hall filled to the brim with stunningly beautiful rose blooms, arrangements and photographs where visitors came in and had to stop and take a breath in to embrace the beauty.

This year our society partnered with California Coastal Rose Society to add an auction of roses to the event. It was part of the ‘Save the Roses!’ effort where rare and hard-to-find roses are offered to rose lovers everywhere to preserve them. So there were really two remarkable events in one weekend!

Once more exhibitors gathered their prized blooms and gathered in the wee hours of the morning at the venue of the Ronald Reagan Community Center in El Cajon, CA to prepare their entries. Each treasured entry was carefully carried to the staging area and placed on the exhibit tables. Then around 10 a.m. entries were closed and the judges began the challenging task of judging the roses. The exhibitors took off for some well-earned coffee and breakfast. Then we all returned to see who had won the most coveted prizes.

Here are photos of the event for you to enjoy. We hope that all of you will consider participating in one of our rose shows. We actually had several more novice exhibitors at this show and they were so excited to learn the methods of how to stage roses for a show and were especially excited when their entry appeared on the trophy table.

We cannot express our appreciation too much to show chair Linda Clark and auction coordinator John Bagnasco for all of their tireless work. Also deserving of thanks are the volunteer teams operating under Linda and John who helped to put on this fabulous show..... ‘A Show to Remember’!



‘Leftover’ roses for sale to benefit SDRS



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Kathy Cole with her winning entry of 'Fired Up'

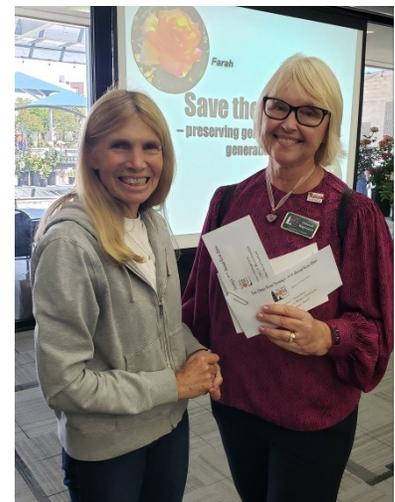
Helen Van Boxtel with her entry of 'Painted Porcelain'

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(Clockwise from upper left)

- ◆ Queen of the Show 'Moonstone' exhibited by Robert and Kristine Russell
- ◆ Robert and Kristine Russell won many trophies in roses, arrangements and photography
- ◆ Kristine Russell's arrangement won ARS Duchess of Arrangements Award
- ◆ SDRS President Deborah Magnuson collects her prizes from show chair Linda Clark
- ◆ Highest photography awards
- ◆ Gary Bulman collects his prizes which included King of hybrid teas for his bloom of 'Randy Scott'



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2022 SDRS Rose Show Top Level Prize Winners

Queen of Show ARS Gold Certificate	One bloom/stem	Hybrid Teas & Grandifloras	Robert & Kristine Russell	Moonstone
King of Show ARS Silver Certificate	One bloom/stem	Hybrid Teas & Grandifloras	Gary Bulman	Randy Scott
Princess of Show ARS Bronze Certificate	One bloom/stem	Hybrid Teas & Grandifloras	Gary Bulman	Let Freedom Ring
Queen of Show ARS Gold Certificate	One Floribunda Spray	Floribundas & Polyanthas	Linda Clark	Sparkle & Shine
King of Show ARS Silver Certificate	One Floribunda Spray	Floribundas & Polyanthas	Linda Clark	English Miss
Princess of Show ARS Bronze Certificate	One Floribunda Spray	Floribundas & Polyanthas	Suzanne Horn	Fabulous!
Miniature Queen of Show ARS Gold Certificate	One Miniature Bloom	Miniatures	Linda Clark	Alysheba
Miniature King of Show ARS Silver Certificate	One Miniature Bloom	Miniatures	Gary Bulman	Joy
Miniature Princess of Show ARS Bronze Certificate	One Miniature Bloom	Miniatures	Ruth Tiffany	Chelsea Belle
Miniflora Queen of Show ARS Gold Certificate	One Miniflora Bloom	Minifloras	Bill & Elaine Ornelas	Mango Blush
Miniflora King of Show ARS Silver Certificate	One Miniflora Bloom	Minifloras	Linda Clark	Strawberry Kisses
Miniflora Princess of Show ARS Bronze Certificate	One Miniflora Bloom	Minifloras	Barbara Lester	Butter Cream
Queen of Show - Award	Modern Shrub Spray	Shrubs, OGR & Large-Flowered Climbers	Deborah Magnuson	Sally Holmes
King of Show - Award	Modern Shrub Spray	Shrubs, OGR & Large-Flowered Climbers	Linda Clark	Prospero
Princess of Show - Award	Modern Shrub Spray	Shrubs, OGR & Large-Flowered Climbers	Sue Streeper	Evelyn
ARS Certificate & Award	Dowager	Old Garden Roses	Ruth Tiffany	Eugene de Beauharnaise
ARS Certificate & Award	Victorian	Old Garden Roses	Kathleen Strong	Mermaid
Award	Colonel Phil Ash Memorial Mixed Floribunda Bouquet	SDRS Challenge Classes	Linda Clark	Violet's Pride, Love Song
Award	Richard Streeper Memorial Cycle of Bloom	SDRS Challenge Classes	Bill & Elaine Ornelas	Francis Meilland
Award	Robert Martin Memorial Miniflora Collection	SDRS Challenge Classes	Kathy Cole	Mango Blush
ARS Certificate & Award	John Lester Memorial Novice Class	Novice Class	Kathy Cole	Fired Up
ARS Certificate & Award	John Lester Memorial Novice Class	Novice Class	Natalie Stout	Betty Boop
ARS Duchess of Arrangements Award and Gold	African Queen	Duchess of Arrangements	Kristine Russell	Moonstone
Photography Award & Princess	One Spray of any type	Photography	Barbara Lester	The Impressionist
Photography Award & King	One Fully-Open Bloom	Photography	Kristine Russell	Mango Blush
Photography Award & Queen	Close-up/Macro	Photography	Kristine Russell	Dainty Bess

California Coastal Rose Society's 'Save the Roses!' Auction with John Bagnasco



A Special Award for Rita Perwich

Rita Perwich was honored with a very coveted award at the award ceremony of the SDRS rose show. It is the **'Outstanding Consulting Rosarian of the Pacific Southwest District'** by the American Rose Society. Rita is a Consulting Rosarian and a Master Gardener, and serves as the editor of the very informative *ARS & You* e-newsletter. She also publishes articles in the San Diego Union Tribune and the San Diego Rose Society newsletter, *Rose Ramblings*. We are all so proud of our Rita and send her our profound Congratulations!!!

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A Special Note from Rose Show Chair, Linda Clark



Such an amazing day, team, event! Once again we were lucky enough to be part of a beautiful rose celebration. The roses came through thanks to all the entries by the exhibitors, many of which were first timers! The event unfolded like clockwork thanks to the incredible helpers, from Barbara Lester on schedule, to Sue Streeper printing. Set up crew led by Stan and Collette, Kirk with table rentals, and properties team orchestrated by the Russells. So many helpers, Natalie with placement, Gary with clerks, Deborah Magnuson with coffee and donuts. The Allans with Judges breakfast, Zella and the Burks team creating an ever so incredible feast for the judges and workers lunch. Behind the show, Barbara, Bill and Elaine for printing/recording, with Kristine capturing it all with photography. Not only a great show, but an exciting Cal Coast auction and painting by SDRS member artist, Dawn, rounded out the weekend. Truly inspiring.

A heartfelt thanks to both those mentioned and **not mentioned**, who helped and supported yet another Rose Show for the San Diego Rose Society. Honored to work with you all...Linda Clark.

Membership News for June 2022

By Kirk Rummel, Membership Chair, knrummel@sbcglobal.net

With this June issue of the *Rose Ramblings* we need to continue to remind folks that we have dropped those folks who did not renew their membership for 2022 from the *Rose Ramblings* and other message distributions. Boo...

So, if you are reading this from the edition on our website and just realized you forgot to renew (despite my frequent protestations) please renew. If your data has not changed you don't need to fill out the application-just donate the amount thru Paypal and note that it is for renewal.

This month marks the update of our Rose Corps volunteers to whom we send the *Rose Ramblings* even if they are not members of the Rose Society. They, about 65 strong, maintain the garden at Balboa Park and for that we owe them a real debt of gratitude. If you see them on Tuesday or Thursday mornings toiling away give them your own thank you.

Another bit of good news is our progress in getting our monthly programs on video. This has been a hard task but check out the other references in this issue and visit YouTube.

And now, we welcome our new members for May below. Watch for the little rose decal on their nametag at the meetings. It means they are new members and say hello.



Linn McCoy
Xanthe Belsky
Michael Huckins
Kim Allen
Georgia Stroud
Yolanda Sanchez

There are so many good reasons to join or rejoin our rose society. Among the most important is learning the best methods of growing great roses!

The membership form can be completed and payment submitted using this online link:

<https://www.sandiegorosociety.com/join>

Attacking the Mysterious Cane Canker Fungi

By Geri Minott

I spent years watching an unidentified fungus spread white, gray, and brown cankering all over my rose canes and slowly destroy them. (2 photos below) I sent photos asking all across the country, but nobody knew what my "ghost fungus" was, though they guessed everything except what it turned out to be. The local labs came up with nothing. Thus,



Alternaria on rose cane



Another manifestation of *Alternaria* on rose cane

I took to growing dahlias much more than roses. I did get mad enough to spend hours researching fungi on the internet. That led to a good deal of barking up the wrong trees-- or canes-- because the internet shows the same photos and descriptions for five or more different rose diseases. (The same way it interchanges gopher snakes and rattlesnakes). Dedicated research was hard to find and clarify. I did, however, finally get an answer and help my roses.

My first supposition had been that the disease was either *botrytis* or *botryosphaeria*. The main difference between the two "bots" is that the sclerotia stage (very tiny black dots) are visible inside the canes as well as on the surface when the fungus is *botryosphaeria*. That is more insidious than *botrytis* because it can lurk inside the canes and not be visible when the plant is initially purchased. Either disease eventually destroys canes. Since *botrytis* is a common issue in our area, I'll say a word about it here.

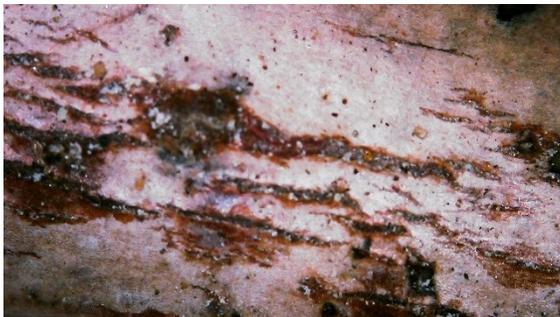
The spores originate from gray mold (fungal spores) which appears on spent blooms and on the plant. Generally fungal spores hit the canes and then infect them through a tiny cut, crack, scratch, or bug bite. Then little black sclerotia or "fruiting bodies" which produce additional spores develop on canes. The canes get diseased patches which expand



into cankers all too familiar to us. On the surface all you may see is the gray, white or brown bands appearing on canes. However, a microscope would show the deeper damage and the expanding sclerotia horror show inside those bands.

The disease that I actually did have, as verified by a plant pathologist at UC Davis, mimics *botrytis* a good deal, but it has an even less desirable effect in that it can cause allergy symptoms and

skin problems in animals and people. It is *Alternaria alternata*, commonly known as blackspot, EXCEPT that my leaves had no black spots. They had a few brown spots,



which I learned also qualify as blackspot, but this fungus cut right to the chase and attacked the canes. My canes did have loads of the little hard lumps or fruiting bodies, known as apothecia in the blackspot cycle. They are more rarely seen, but they weren't rare in my yard. These 3 photos show the lumps as well as expanding damage of the disease. Learning about this disease is made more confusing by the fact that, being so widespread, it has earned other scientific names, too. You could look it up as *Diplocarpon rosae* also.



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Fortunately for me, the spray program I designed expecting to go after the bot diseases also works for this one. Before mentioning chemicals, I will say that I did spend three years of my garden life in organic mode and did control all of these problems that way, but-- I used a mixture of canola, oil, citrus oil, and castile soap and I sprayed 24 gallons of it every three days on 250 roses. When I did this, I never saw scale. I also gave a little spritz, just to the buds, with Orthene for thrips. It is worth noting that baking soda mixtures suppress fungi. However, baking soda does not kill fungus. If you choose it, you're probably looking at frequent suppressive sprays. If you're not up for working that hard, read on for the alternative spray treatments. A garden that sees temperatures over 85 degrees for extended periods is far less likely to need so much spraying for fungi, but my town is "Cardiff *by the Sea*." It's endemic.

If you have diseases developing on canes, fungicide sprays of two kinds may be necessary, both a systemic and a protectant. The two types may be tank-mixed together to start on the offensive—but read the fine print for each type that you use. It will state whether tank-mixing is viable for that substance. Neem, Cleary's or Pageant are some of the protectants. (Note: When I did use neem oil in a mix, I had to heat the neem a little in the microwave first to make it mix.) If you only wish to use one spray, go for a systemic. I mostly do. I had been using protectants almost exclusively, and that may explain why I had cane disease but no leaf spots.

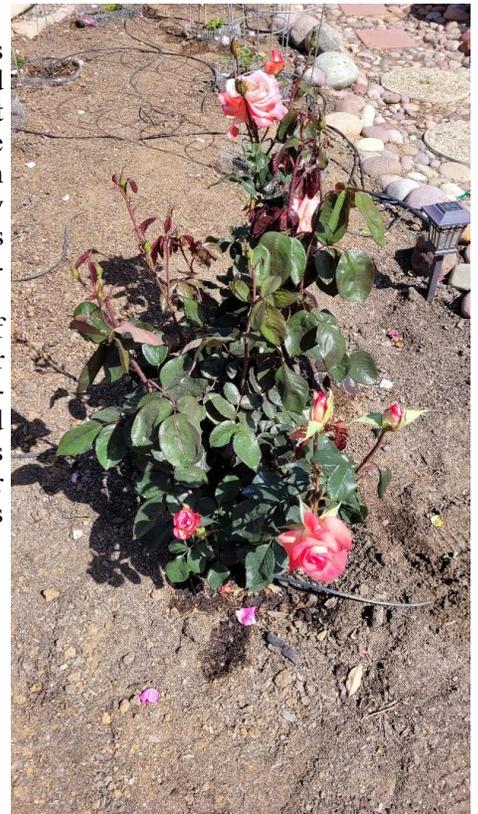
Going systemic involves the "hard stuff." Syngenta has a great chart for the most effective fungicides for every disease. Here's a link: <https://assets.syngentaebiz.com/images/2021-Chase-Fungicide-Guide.pdf>. The recommended systemics for the bot diseases and blackspot are Azoxystrobin 50WG, Propiconazole, Eagle 20EW, and Chipco 26019. I rotate all four of these. I have been told that Palladium is extremely effective. Problems became very bad in my garden because I had relied too long on Cleary's, which, it turns out, no longer has much effect against botrytis or probably blackspot. Sulfur also kills sclerotia on the surface of the canes, but it can burn, it isn't systemic and it must be re-applied, so it's dicey when the plants have leafed out.

Each systemic spray acts best upon the fungus at a different stage of its development (and various plants in the yard may have the infections at different stages). Thus, the most effective use will involve an ongoing rotation. One caveat for southern Californians: we have a much higher UV index than many parts of the country, and ultra-violet rays disintegrate rose sprays. Sprays are not likely to last as many days as the label on the bottle claims. I have to spray for coastal mildew every five or six days. I cannot make it to seven.

Spore producers can live in the soil, too. (Ugh, as if canes weren't enough.) Those little black spore-producing bodies can develop on the neighbor's rotting grape vines, peach trees, and even the grass and weeds that neighbor sprayed with herbicide but never cleaned up. In addition, *botryosphaeria* and *alternaria* are both saprophytic, meaning they can live on dead wood in and around the garden. The two diseases have hundreds of host plants that they may jump between. They have us surrounded, and those of us in misty areas seem to be much more vulnerable to them.

Scale is a vector for spreading these diseases, due to all the tiny wounds it leaves in canes. Our familiar enemy, the thrips, is another one. Beetles and moths are another. The greatest, though, is rain. Since the diseases enter most often through a cut or wound, pruning close to incoming rain is not advised. We no longer seal off cuts, for it was found that we were sealing more trouble in than out. We do, however, now sterilize pruners after every single cut. (I carry Clorox wipes.) Note that a sudden application of high-powered feed that makes canes grow at a faster rate and that can create cracks and make the plant vulnerable.

I went to war with my rose canes and cut at least seventy percent of them clear off. I stripped all thirteen canes off a 'Gemini'. Three months later that and the other plants look fabulous. Photo to the right shows 'Gemini' re-growth after complete stripping). They have amazing renewed energy, being rid of the disease as well as some accumulated scale. The key is to fight the pests and disease from the beginning with the new canes so that the roses can do their job—which is to grow. Being proactive matters. It is easier to attack these issues than to defend once they take hold.



What To Do In the Rose Garden in June Advice From Our Consulting Rosarians

Jazzing It Up In June

Christine and Rand Allan
Residence: Mt. Soledad, CA

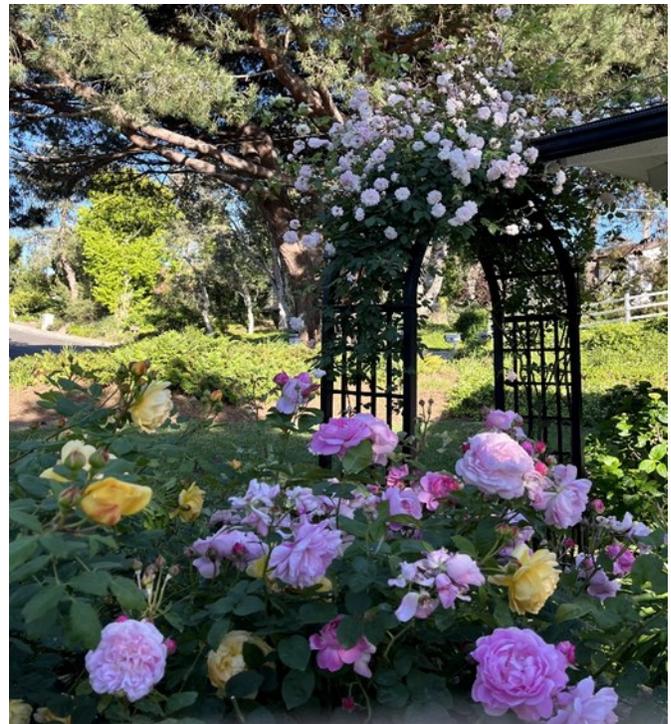
June is when our rose garden's second bloom of the season occurs. It is so pleasant to behold. It is also a month where there may likely be a change to warmer weather, so you need to be prepared for that and perhaps adjust your irrigation system timing. Continue to patrol your garden for pests and disease morning and evening to get a jump on anything that crops up. That's key in controlling infestations of pests, fungus, and disease. During the month of June we continue to follow our fertilizing schedule of feeding every two weeks and will do so through the end of the month. We *dissolve in a two-gallon bucket of water the following: 1/4 cup Magnum Grow, 1 Tablespoon of Humic Acid; 2 Tablespoons of Better than Fish; 2 Tablespoons of Seaweed Extract; 1/2 teaspoon of Iron Chelate; and a few drops of Jump Start.* Each bush receives its own two-gallon bucket of this fertilizer concoction. Those miniature roses in pots receive only a gallon dose of the fertilizer formula.

We have a drip watering system and run ten-minute watering cycles three times a week. With the limited rainfall we've had this year, it is important to maintain a consistent watering schedule for our roses and adjust it accordingly as temperatures vary. Also, keep the mulch supply in the garden at an optimal level for adequate moisture retention. We are fortunate in Southern California to have the right kind of weather lengthening our rose growing season, so care for your roses by feeding them regularly, and they will reward you in return with beautiful blooms and healthy growth into November.

Below are some photos we captured from our garden's first bloom of the season.



South driveway roses



'Mary Rose' (Foreground), 'Cécile Brunner' (Arbor)

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Left: 'Celestial Night' and
'Neil Diamond'

Right: 'Sneezy'



Left: 'Celestial Night'

Right: 'Pink Promise'



June in the Garden

From Robert and Kristine Russell

Residence: Crest, CA

Kristine and I want to thank all who came to visit our open garden Mother's day weekend. We appreciate all who visited and we were so happy to open our garden up for all to come and enjoy.

Summer is fast approaching as we are in the middle of 'May Gray' and soon to be 'June Gloom' time of the year. So what does this mean in our gardens? There are a number of different scenarios based on where you live in San Diego County. For us, early mornings means that we do have that overcast marine layer....yes all the way up the hill at the 'End of the World Garden'. But most days we have sunshine around 8:30—9:00 a.m. if not sooner. The evenings and the mornings are moist and we are dealing with a small amount of mildew on some plants. Those plants do not get the amount of sunshine to dry them out in the mornings as fast as some portions of our garden which is still shaded by the oaks. But then we still get some warmth and some of the other issues like yellowing of some of the lower portions of the foliage. So now is the time during the second bloom cycle to make sure you walk your gardens. Keep up on dead heading to promote new growth, keep your roses thinned out from top to bottom cutting out any die-back (black canes) as often as possible, keep an eye on what is going on with each area of your garden. Even in our garden there seems to be different types of situations going on from one section of the garden to the next. Depending on the amount of sunshine/shade during the morning to the middle of the day and on until sunset. Take the time to clean the yellow foliage from around the bottom of the bushes and clean the bottom of your roses to let the air flow through. Spray your areas that have mildew issues and spider mite issues with water in the early mornings so that it will allow them to air dry during the day. This will help tremendously with the health of your plants. I am finding now that I have a new issue with the portion of our garden down by our barn, now that we have a new four-legged resident who stirs up a lot of dust. This results in a lot more dust on the foliage I find that I have now been having a spider mite issue in this portion of the garden. So I am having to spray this entire purple rose section off with water in the morning every 2-3 days to clean the foliage and get rid of the spider mites.

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Keeping up also with the foliar spray and Compass (spinosad) spraying every 2- 3 weeks also helps tremendously. This month I will refill my EZ-Flow liquid fertilizer systems and continue to feed with every time I water. Along with that I will be checking and cleaning the inline filters within the water lines and making sure that each plant is healthy and getting the proper amount of water and fertilizer at each time of watering. Also pay close attention to Ruth's fertilizer schedule and bucket feed this month also.

Restoration Project of ARS America's Rose Garden in Shreveport, Louisiana

By Elaine Ornelas, cornelas1949@att.net

In 2017 the American Rose Society launched the 5-year Great Garden Restoration Project to restore and improve the gardens at the American Rose Center in Shreveport, LA. The gardens were originally established in 1974 and were in real need of improvement and so a significant commitment was made to improve and redesign the grounds. Last month SDRS members Ruth Tiffany and Linda Clark traveled to Shreveport to be part of the dedication of the newly-designed gardens. As former ARS president, our own Bob Martin was a significant leader in this effort and our San Diego Rose Society contributed significant funds for the restoration. Here are a few photos of the dedication.



Rose Hybridizer Ping Lim Receives Special Award

By Elaine Ornelas, cornelas1949@att.net



At our May monthly meeting, we had an honored guest, premier modern rose hybridizer Ping Lim. Linda Clark, ARS Pacific Southwest District director, presented Ping with a very coveted acknowledgement. Ping has been inducted into the ARS Rose Breeders Hall of Fame for his phenomenal hybridization of beautiful, and disease-resistant roses.

Ping is a symbol of the value of determination and hard work toward a goal, especially after immigrating from his distant homeland, Laos. Ping grew up in a war-torn country, devastated by the bombing that occurred during the Vietnam War. Around 1980 Ping came to America and began his rose research and breeding effort at DeVoy Nursery under the tutelage of Jerry Twomey. In 1992 Ping's career took off when he became Rose Research director for Bailey Nurseries and he was put in charge of the new rose breeding program. At Bailey, Ping created a group of roses that combined the classic look of modern hybrid tea roses with the ability to grow for any gardener without the constant spraying previously needed. He created the series of basic care Easy Elegance® Roses which had significant disease resistance. In 2008 Ping launched his own business, *Roses by Ping*. In

2012 he joined Altman Plants, one of American's largest growers to move his 'Hybrid Tea Shrub Roses' further.

We are so proud of Ping for him to be acknowledged as one of the modern premier rose hybridizers and for his induction into the ARS Rose Breeders Hall of Fame. Congratulations, Ping!



Fortuniana Had Me at “Bigger, Better and More Bountiful”

By Rita Perwich, Master Gardener and Consulting Rosarian ritaperwich@gmail.com

I first heard about ‘*Fortuniana*’ root stock a few years ago at a San Diego Rose Society meeting. Our presenter, Master Rosarian Dona Martin, told us that rose plants grafted on ‘*Fortuniana*’ rootstock grow larger than roses grafted on ‘*Dr. Huey*’ or on their own root. That caught my interest. Then Dona said that the blooms grown on ‘*Fortuniana*’ rootstock were bigger, better and more bountiful. Wait! What? She ‘had’ us all at “bigger, better and more bountiful” blooms. You could have heard a pin drop as we all listened intently to find out about this magical rootstock. Dare we believe it?

‘*Fortuniana*’ is a very tall vigorous climbing rose, also known as ‘*Double Cherokee*’. It is thought to be a hybrid of two huge roses, ‘*White Lady Banks*’ (‘*Rosa Banksiae*’) and the ‘*Cherokee Rose*, (‘*Rosa laevigata*’). The shaded circular patio area at the Inez Grant Parker Memorial Rose Garden in Balboa Park is covered by this rampant climber which was named after Robert Fortune, a Scottish botanist, plant hunter and traveller who is best known for sending about 250 new ornamental plants mainly from China, but also Japan, to the Royal Horticultural Society in London. He discovered the rose blooming in Ninghpo, China in around 1840. ‘*Fortuniana*’ grows 12 to 20 feet. The nearly 2-inch flowers are fragrant, white and very double. The nearly thornless canes have foliage that is open, like the *Banksias*, but larger and glossier like the ‘*Cherokee Rose*’. This disease resistant rose thrives even in poor, dry, sandy soils. It is believed that ‘*Rosa fortuniana*’ was introduced to America and Australia in about 1903. The earliest mention of its use as a rootstock was in 1903 in Perth, Australia, by a rose grower.

Own-root roses refer to roses that are grown on their own roots. Own-root roses do not perform equally well in all parts of the country. This is one of the reasons that roses are budded onto rootstocks. The rootstock chosen needs to be well adapted for the region, local soil types, pH tolerances, disease and climate conditions. ‘*Rosa multiflora*’ does not perform its best in alkaline soils and is the rootstock chosen most often for colder climates. ‘*Manetti*’ is the rootstock that is most commonly used for florist flowers. In our region, the most commonly used rootstock is ‘*Dr. Huey*’. In Florida and the southeast of the USA, the rootstock chosen is ‘*Fortuniana*’. This is because very few own-root roses can adapt to very light, well-drained, high-temperature soils. In addition, most Florida soils are infested with many species of nematodes. A rose that is not resistant to these pests will not be successful on its own roots. ‘*Fortuniana*’ rootstock grows well in sandy soils, it is highly resistant to the nematodes that inhabit these soils, it can thrive in hot and humid conditions and is the rootstock that is most salt tolerant.

Roses grafted on ‘*Fortuniana*’ develop a shallow, but massive, vigorous fibrous root system that spreads out horizontally as far as 6 to 17 feet from the bud union. In sandy soils especially this extensive root system is of great advantage and instrumental in the efficient delivery of water and nutrients to the plant resulting in faster growth and the production of more flowers. In her presentation, Dona cited Dr. Samuel McFadden, an ornamental horticulturist from the University of Florida, who began grafting on ‘*Fortuniana*’ in the early 1960’s. His tests on hybrid teas demonstrated that varieties budded onto ‘*Fortuniana*’ produced about three times the number of blooms as those roses budded on *R. multiflora*, and twice as many as those budded on ‘*Dr. Huey*’. Dona Martin grew many roses on ‘*Fortuniana*’ rootstock in Arizona, and Dona and her husband, Bob Martin, our previous American Rose Society president, grew many roses on this root stock in their garden in Escondido. In their experience roses grown on ‘*Fortuniana*’ had a remarkable resistance to heat stress and had triple the growth rate of other roses in their first year. Dona told us that a rose grown on ‘*Fortuniana*’ could have five times the number of feeder roots, and a root mass that could be six times larger than a rose grown on ‘*Dr. Huey*’.

I was intrigued and had to try some ‘*Fortuniana*’ grafted roses. They are not available in local nurseries and you need to special order these roses from specialty nurseries on-line. I ordered ‘*Playgirl*’ and ‘*Oh My!*’ from K & M Nursery (www.kandmroses.com) in Bucatunna, Mississippi in 2019. The roses are shipped in small pots because of their fibrous root system. The roses grew well, and, yes, the blooms were bountiful. In 2020 I decided to do an experiment. I ordered ‘*Savannah*’ and ‘*Beverly*’ from K & M. I also ordered ‘*Savannah*’ and ‘*Beverly*’ grown on their own root from Heirloom Roses. Dona was not exaggerating. Kordes, the hybridizer of ‘*Savannah*’ and ‘*Beverly*’, describes the height of each of these roses as being 3 to 4 feet. The own-root roses grew as predicted to 3 feet. The ‘*Fortuniana*’ roses sent out 6-foot canes in the first six months.

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Above: 'Beverly' is a beautiful, pink strongly fragrant and disease resistant hybrid tea rose. It can be grown on its own roots or grafted on 'Dr. Huey', 'Multiflora' or 'Fortuniana' rootstock.



Left and below: 'Savannah' is a strongly fragrant Kordes hybrid tea rose that is beautiful and very disease resistant.



Below: the pink rose in the center of the photograph is 'Savannah' grown on 'Fortuniana' rootstock. To the left of it is 'Savannah' grown own root.



Above: The own-root pink 'Beverly' is presently at the predicted height of 3 feet.



Above: 'Beverly' grafted onto 'Fortuniana' rootstock sent out 6 foot canes in the first six months. It has been reined into a pillar structure.



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What to Expect on Roses Grafted on 'Fortuniana' Rootstock

- 1) The rose bush will grow taller, produce more leaves, and therefore more blooms.
- 2) You will need to water and fertilize over a larger area and beyond the drip line of the rose bush.
- 3) You will not need to dig a deep hole to plant a rose grafted on this rootstock. You must plant the bud union above the soil otherwise the rose will revert back to its own roots.
- 4) 'Fortuniana'-grafted roses are prone to send out suckers that must be removed, but the tiny, narrow rose foliage on a 'Fortuniana' sucker is very easy to distinguish from the rest of the foliage on the rose bush.
- 5) Do not prune these roses severely and prune no lower than hip height as the massive root system needs lots of energy when new growth begins.
- 6) You will need to anticipate a larger rose and space accordingly. I mistakenly planted 'Beverly' along a walkway and have had to rein her enthusiastic growth into a pillar structure.
- 7) You must stake these taller roses because of their shallow-growing roots.
- 8) Be aware that these roses will not transplant successfully because of the spread-out root system.
- 9) You may not find all the varieties you want grafted on 'Fortuniana' rootstock. You will probably spend more for these roses and for their shipping.

'Fortuniana'-grafted roses generally do very well in San Diego. They are not easy to find, but for some of us the hunt and the extra cost for this new 'must-have' rootstock is worth it.

Heroes Re-Unite!

2022 San Diego County Fair is Almost Here!

By Elaine Ornelas, cornelas1949@att.net

The San Diego County Fair will be opening its gates very soon on June 8, 2022. The fair will run through July 4th and will be closed on Mondays and Tuesdays except for July 4th.

After coming through our COVID pandemic, the fair will offer a look that is more like the fairs of past years. There will also be a flower show and many of our rose exhibitors will be showing their roses there for coveted prizes. We have been working for months with the coordinator of the flower show to iron out some of the questions and issues, and as of the opening date there may still be some issues needing workarounds. So a word to the exhibitors....please be patient and have fun at the flower show.

There will be some new changes to admission and parking. All fair admission and parking tickets must be purchased online in advance using a 'cashless' method. Explore this website for more information, and to reserve your admission and parking dates: <https://sdfair.com/plan-your-visit/>

Did You Know?

June 6th is National Gardening Exercise Day. This day has been set aside to demonstrate that, not only is gardening a satisfying hobby where we grow and nurture our own flowers, but we do the same nurturing to our bodies in the exercise that it takes to maintain this hobby. Many of us do not realize the amount of exercise that we get when working outside in the garden. It involves a lot of walking back and forth, bending, and stretching....all good movements to add to our health. And being in the sunshine and fresh air are just added benefits.

The Open Gardens of May

By Elaine Ornelas, cornelas1949@att.net

Once more in May several member of our society opened their hearts and their gardens to the public, showing off their beautiful prized roses and other garden features. The weather was beautiful and people came from everywhere to see the gardens that not many are able to maintain for themselves. This month Ruth Tiffany, Beth Van Boxtel, Sue Streeper, Robert and Kristine Russell and Rita Perwich shared their gardens by opening their doors. We thank them for their generosity and open hearts. Here are a few photos of the event.

Sue Streeper's Garden



Rita Perwich's Garden



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Ruth Tiffany's Garden



One of our local news stations taped a walk through Ruth's garden. Here is the video link: <https://www.kusi.com/smell-the-roses-visit-san-carlos-garden-filled-with-700-roses/>



Beth Van Boxtel's Garden



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Robert and Kristine Russell's Garden



Rose Pilgrimage

Saturday, October 15, 2022

By Sue Streeper, streepersue@gmail.com

Now is the time to reserve your place on this year's pilgrimage to rose sites in southern California. We will be departing at 8:00 a.m. from the parking lot at Observation Point in Balboa Park which is next to Balboa Naval Hospital and the San Diego Veterans' Memorial Building. Our San Diego charter bus will take us first to Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier where we will tour their gardens of over 600 varieties of roses. From there we will travel to Otto & Sons Nursery in Fillmore where we will have lunch and plenty of time to peruse the thousands of roses they grow. We will have the opportunity to purchase plants and load them onto the bus. We plan to be back in San Diego around 6:00 p.m.

We anticipate that the trip will fill quickly, so you should send in your reservation now. **Deadline for reservations is Sept. 20, 2022.** To reserve please do not send your check yet but send an email to this email address sandiegorosociety@gmail.com asking to reserve a spot so we know how many people are interested. We will request checks to be sent in September or you can pay by PayPal then as well. We all look forward to a great trip with good friends and lots of roses!



Rose Hills Memorial Park Rose Garden



In Our Thoughts and Prayers.....

Please keep these members in your thoughts and prayers as they have been recovering from injury or illness, or are anticipating surgery.

- ◆ Robert and Kristine Russell
- ◆ Bill Ornelas
- ◆ Gary Bulman



A Life Well Lived
John Lester's Celebration of Life
May 14, 2022

On Saturday, May 14th, a celebration of the life of our friend and fellow rosarian, John Lester, was held in the Fellowship Hall of Torrey Pines Christian Church in La Jolla. Sadly John passed away on September 8, 2021. Several of John's friends and family members, as well as members of the San Diego Rose society attended. John's wife, Barbara, suggested that the rose lovers among the attendees bring bouquets of flowers for John's memorial, as he loved roses so much.

Barbara had worked very hard to organize this event which included a spiritual opening by Ken Huff, friends and family members speaking about their poignant and sometimes funny memories of John, a beautiful vocal rendition of the song 'The Rose' by Barbara's niece, and a profound video of John's life events. Afterward, everyone gathered outside on the patio in the gentle sun to share a wonderful meal catered by SDRS members Richard and Zella Burk with help from their daughter Elizabeth.

The event was very meaningful to all who attended, especially those of us from the San Diego Rose Society who shared so much with John....rose education, rose shows, food and fun. We miss him so much....his laugh, his perseverance at winning Queen of the Show, his pursuit of teaching everyone about the wonderful world of roses. But we know he is tending the roses of God's garden now. Blessings to you John, and to your family, and especially to his wife Barbara.



Barbara Lester



Barbara's brother



Barbara's niece



Barbara and her family



Gary Bulman

Event Calendars and Web Sites

San Diego Rose Society Calendar of Events

2022

June 6, 2022, 7:00 p.m.: SDRS Board meeting at the home of Natalie Stout

June 20, 2022, 7:30 p.m.: SDRS Monthly meeting; Casa del Prado, room 101

(no monthly meetings or board meetings for July or August)

September 6, 2022, 7 p.m.: SDRS Board Meeting

September 19, 2022, 7:30 p.m.: SDRS Monthly Meeting; Casa del Prado, room 101

October, 4, 2022, 7 p.m.: SDRS Board Meeting

October 17, 2022, 7:30 p.m.: SDRS Monthly meeting and potluck; Casa del Prado, room 101

November 1, 2022, 7 p.m.: SDRS Board Meeting

Other Local and Regional Gardening Events

2022

June 8-July 4, 2022: San Diego County Fair Flower Show; exhibits are placed every Wednesday and Friday; more information on this website: <https://sdfair.com/exhibits/flower-show-entry/>

San Diego Floral Association Calendar <http://www.sdfloal.org/calendar.htm>

San Diego Botanic Garden Calendar <https://www.sdbgarden.org/events.htm>

Useful Websites and Links

San Diego Rose Society (www.sandiegorosesociety.com)

American Rose Society (www.rose.org)

American Rose Society Pacific Southwest District (www.pswdroses.org)

Help Me Find (roses) (www.helpmefind.com/rose)

Rose Show Results (<http://www.roseshow.com/results/>)

Process for Contacting Consulting Rosarians

By Elaine Ornelas, cornelas1949@att.net and Beth VanBoxtel, SDRS webmistress

The listing below for consulting rosarians is also listed on the San Diego Rose Society's website, including phone numbers and email addresses. Our website is a public domain and can be viewed by everyone and is intended to be that way so that the public can harvest useful information about growing roses. However the email address can be accessed by 'web crawlers' and can be used to generate spam emails and spam phone calls. Listing emails and phone numbers is not a good idea with today's data breaches. So our board has decided, at our webmistress' encouragement, to not post emails and phone numbers.

So the procedure for contacting consulting rosarians is to use a generic contact email address, listed below. Once the user accesses this email the message goes directly to the webmistress who will forward the email on to the appropriate consulting rosarian. Hopefully this will prevent any adverse conditions which might have resulting from having the emails and phone numbers posted readily.

SDRS email address: sandiegorosesociety@gmail.com

Consulting Rosarians for San Diego Rose Society

Name	Area	County Location
Christine Allan	La Jolla	W
Steve Berry	San Diego	C
Frank Brines, Master Rosarian	San Diego	E
Gary Bulman, Master Rosarian	Escondido	N
Linda Clark	La Mesa	E
Kathleen Hider	Santee	E
Ken Huff	Escondido	N
Bob Kolb	Sunset Cliffs	W
Deborah Magnuson	Clairemont	W
Carl Mahanay	Imperial Beach	S
Soledad "Rita" Morris	San Diego	C
Elaine Ornelas	Clairemont	W
Bill Ornelas	Clairemont	W
Rita Perwich	Coronado	W
Jim Price	San Diego	C
Dwyn Robbie, Master Rosarian	Del Mar	W
Robert Russell	Crest	E
Natalie Stout	Kensington	C
Sue Streeper, Master Rosarian	El Cajon	E
Ruth Tiffany, Master Rosarian	San Carlos	E
Beth Van Boxtel	Encinitas	N
Sandra Phillips	Bay Park	C

List of Nurseries for Roses

Here is a list of nurseries which some of our rosarians commonly use to obtain roses.

Some of these are local and some are some distance from San Diego or are for on-line ordering only.

LOCAL:

Armstrong Garden Centers	www.armstronggarden.com
Walter Andersen	www.walterandersen.com
Kniffings	www.kniffingsnursery.com
El Plantio Nursery	www.elplantationnursery.com
Hunters	www.huntersnursery.com
Evergreen	www.evergreennursery.com
Waterwise Botanicals	www.waterwisebotanicals.com

NOT LOCAL, OR FOR ON-LINE ORDERING ONLY:

K and M Roses	www.kandmroses.com
Regan Nursery	www.regannursery.com
Wisconsin Roses	www.wiroses.com
Palatine Roses	www.palatineroses.com
Angel Gardens	www.angelsgardens.com
Laguna Hills Nursery	www.lagunahillsnursery.com
Plant Depot	www.plantdepot.com
Rogue Valley Roses	www.roguevalleyroses.com
Green Thumb	www.greenthumb.com
Cool Roses	www.coolroses.com
Otto & Sons	www.ottoandsons-nursery.com
Heirloom Roses	www.heirloomroses.com
Burlington Roses	www.burlingtonroses.com
Antique Rose Emporium	www.antiqueroseemporium.com
Roses Unlimited	www.rosesunlimitedsc.com

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