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Lost. Found and Still Around

The Proposition of Saving Varieties For Future Generations of Rose Lovers

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



The month's meeting is Monday, **March 21, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101** of the Casa del Prado in Balboa Park. We are privileged to have John Bagnasco as our speaker this month. He has been in the gardening industry for over 54 years, starting with a horticulture degree from Michigan State University and followed by a stint at Frank's Nursery and Crafts in Detroit. After publishing his first book *Plants for the Home Vol. I* in 1976, he moved to California to become regional manager and buyer for the Nurseryland division of Sunbelt Nursery Group and Armstrong Garden Centers based in Glendora, California.

In 2000, John became as a senior editor and radio personality for California-based Garden Compass. He is currently the president of *Garden America*, a nationally syndicated radio show and webstore. He is also a partner in SuperNaturals Grafted Vegetable, LLC, which promotes the Mighty 'Mato® and Mighty Veggies™ lines of grafted vegetables and works with breeders to promote new lines of vegetables. He is responsible for bringing the new Ketchup 'n' Fries, a tomato-potato graft into the North American Market.

John is an amateur rose breeder and is responsible for introducing over a dozen new roses. He has also taught horticulture classes at Palomar College and San Diego State University. He is the host of the DVD, *The Essential Guide to Roses*, which also features Bryan Main, and Sharon and Bruce Asakawa. John has written two books on succulents: *Planting Designs for Cactus and Succulents*, a book that he co-authored with Sharon Asakawa and *Success with Succulents*, co-authored with Bob Reidmuller. He is currently working to write the first-ever book on Polyantha roses.

He is the current President of the California Coastal Rose Society (CCRS) and Chairman of the Save the Roses! Foundation. 2022 will be the twenty-second year for the Annual 'Save the Roses!' Auction, which has been moved to Spring and will be held in tandem with the San Diego Rose Society Show. The organization is now working with concerned rose gardens around the world to preserve the genetics of rare and unusual rose varieties in an effort to return them to home gardens.

The meeting will also include a raffle, introductions, and an update on rose society news. **There will also be a Silent Auction at this month's meeting.**

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.

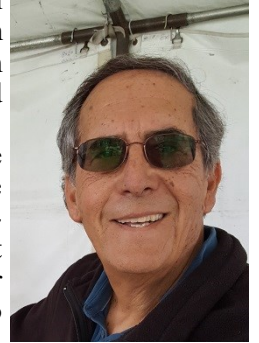
Silent Rose Auction at This Month's Meeting!

By Bill Ornelas, bornelas1945@att.net

Prior to this month's meeting, there will be another silent auction with six roses on own root that I started in January 2021 from cuttings, or that we rescued from Bob Martin's rose garden after his passing last year. They are in one-gallon containers. All of the roses offered this month have been hybridized by our friend and phenomenal hybridizer, Dave Bang. 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!



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Stretching Demo at March Meeting



As rewarding and refreshing as being in your rose garden can be, it can also take a toll on your body! Join Courtney Yezzi for fifteen minutes of a ‘Simple Stretching Before and After Gardening’ demonstration at our March meeting. Courtney will discuss and demonstrate a few stretches for all ages, body types and sizes, perfect to prepare you for being active while in your garden and also to help eliminate stiffness after your gardening is over!

Courtney Yezzi has been teaching yoga in San Diego for over fifteen years. She is a Certified Iyengar Yoga Teacher, an Olympic Weightlifting Coach, and a new member of the San Diego Rose Society!

Courtney Yezzi

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President’s Message

By Deborah Magnuson, magnusond@sbcglobal.net



“*To Thine Own Self Be True.*” Seems so often these days, I find philosophy crossing over into my rose garden. By now you most likely have completed your winter pruning and perhaps planted at least a few new roses. Fingers crossed by the time this is published the fertilizer products we ordered have arrived because the time to begin fertilizing is now. That gorgeous spring bloom we all look forward to is depending on it. Wherever you are on the “rose spectrum” of perhaps simply growing one rose, 100 roses, or 1,000 roses or more that program may vary. If you are growing just a few roses and/or your time is limited, you may want something simplified involving a limited number of products applied just once a month or so. As you progress and see the fruits of your effort, a more complex plan with additional products and applications several times a month may help you achieve that WOW factor. Several methods are described in this newsletter in articles written by our wonderful rosarians. I encourage you to incorporate some of their ideas and processes into your plan. Whatever you choose to do, make it your own and stick with it. As we pondered in our high school literature classes the meaning of the words Polonius spoke to Laertes, perhaps Shakespeare’s phrase from *Hamlet* may simply be the modern “you do you” mantra that we often hear stated these days. Factoring in your own unique soil conditions, microclimate, and available time, an approach and plan for your rose garden should be a way that is right for you. Reminding ourselves of these truths help us live in a way that not only helps us experience joy in our rose gardens, but transcends time and authentically feels right in other areas of our lives.

In January we had a wonderful, lively meeting with guest speaker Hudson Elliott from Armstrong Nurseries. We are so thankful for sharing his vast rose growing knowledge along with all the beautiful roses he donated for our raffle. If you were one of the lucky recipients, I hope your rose bush has been planted and is thriving. Perhaps one of the blooms will make a beautiful exhibit at our upcoming rose show later this spring. Certainly a worthy goal! I also wish to say a huge THANKS to our out-going Vice-President and Program Chair Kathy Hunyor for getting Hudson on our schedule. Kathy has worked tirelessly over this past year coordinating so many wonderful programs including the virtual meetings we were able to have last winter and spring. Her dedication and willingness to make things happen is something I will forever appreciate. I look forward to her continued friendship and involvement in SDRS. At the same time, I wish to welcome our new VP/Program Chair, Bill Ornelas. Together with Elaine, Bill has done so many things for our rose society over the years there simply isn’t space to mention everything. But one of his unique contributions of late has been rooting and grafting many of the rare and hard-to-find roses for both our silent and live auctions. Bill has already coordinated many speakers and programs for the coming year. I look forward to our future, and I hope you do too. Wishing you all a blessed March!

Fertilizer Delivery and Pickup

By Ruth Tiffany, ruthsgarden@msn.com

Happy Day! We are pleased to announce that we have finally been able to secure the fertilizer from Grow More. We had to make two trips to Grow More to pick up the fertilizer and bring it to my house. A special thanks go to Robert Russell for securing the transport truck, fork lift and pallet jack which made it easy work with the help we had. Once at my house Gary Bulman, Ken Huff, Al Field and Robert Russell gave selfless help to unload the fertilizer into my garage. (Many thanks also to the patience of my husband, Tim, for tolerating tons of fertilizer in our garage and cars on the street for weeks!)

So now we are ready for all of you who ordered this fertilizer to come and pick it up from my house. Here is the schedule for pickup:

9-5 Tuesday March 1
9-5 Wednesday March 2
9-3 Thursday March 3
9-5 Friday March 4
8-5 Saturday March 5

Remember our roses are unable to read a calendar and so don't know we are late this year. I hope you have used this time to finish pruning, weeding, checking irrigation and buying and planting new roses. I sure have!! I was at Walter Andersen's this week and saw 25 lb bag of Ada Perry for \$52. I saw fish emulsion for \$25 a gallon and saw no seaweed product. Even though you/we are late feeding we still have the best products and the best prices anywhere.

I am planning on feeding with BioStart immediately and then follow it up right away with the first can feed of Better Than Fish, SeaGrow, Magnum Grow, Iron and BioCozyme. I will again give you my formula/plan with your fertilizer receipt.

Remember cash, check or credit card for the purchase. Also remember it takes a while for me to give each of you your product so please be patient with the process.

Your Roses Will Show You Their Love for Feeding Them!

What is Finger Pruning?

It is NOT pruning off any part of your actual finger! It is a method of removing inward-pointing stems from your rose bushes that are starting to grow after pruning. These stems will eventually grow into the center of the bush, diminishing air flow. They can easily be removed now by just snapping them off with your fingers while they are small.



San Diego Rose Society

94th Annual Rose Show

And Plant Auction



Saturday, April 30, 2022

Rose show open at 1:00 or upon completion of judging.

Closing at 5:00.

Sunday, May 1, 2022

Rose Show open 10:00 to 3:30.

Silent Auction begins at 10 a.m., Live Auction 2:00 p.m.

**Ronald Reagan Community Center
195 East Douglas Avenue
City of El Cajon, California 92020**

The San Diego Rose Society thanks

All those who generously contribute gifts of

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All amateurs are invited to exhibit their roses.

The exhibit hall will be open to the public upon completion of judging, estimated to be 1:00 Saturday, and will remain open until 5:00.

Rose Show Chairperson, Linda Clark: linsline@cox.net

Admission is free

IT'S ALMOST ROSE SHOW TIME!!

By Robert and Kristine Russell

WE NEED SOME CAPABLE MEN AND WOMEN TO HELP US WITH MOVING AND SETTING UP OF THE PROPERTIES FOR OUR UPCOMING SHOW. THE TIME COMMITMENT IS MINIMAL AND INVOLVES A FRIDAY AFTERNOON PICK UP AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON DROP OFF. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED PLEASE EMAIL US AT rusl ranch@cox.net. WE'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU ON OUR TEAM!

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

Meandering Into March

Christine and Rand Allan
Residence: Mt. Soledad, CA

While we haven't had a lot of rain yet this year, the showers in mid-February were very welcome. New growth should be appearing on your roses, and thumb pruning of the inward-facing growth on hybrid teas should continue. Regular patrols of the garden for pests and disease are important as they both like new growth on roses.

We fertilized our roses with some leftover fertilizer from last year in mid-February and plan to do another application the beginning of March. We will continue to follow our fertilizing schedule of feeding every two weeks through the month of June. The fertilizer application consists of a two-gallon bucket-feeding of ½ cup Magnum Grow, 2 tablespoons of Sea Grow (seaweed plant food), 2 tablespoons of Better Than Fish, a teaspoon of iron, and a few drops of Jump Start, thoroughly diluting this combination with water to the top of the bucket. Each bush receives its own bucket of this fertilizer concoction. This promotes healthy growth and maximizes blooms for the upcoming rose show at the end of April. We want new member participation at the rose show and there will be instruction and guidance at the April general meeting on how to prepare roses for exhibition at the rose show. It is a fun activity, and we enjoy supporting one another in this effort.

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 the temperatures increase. Also, keeping the mulch supply in the garden at optimal level is key 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.

Here are a few examples on how our roses are leafing out this year near the end of February.



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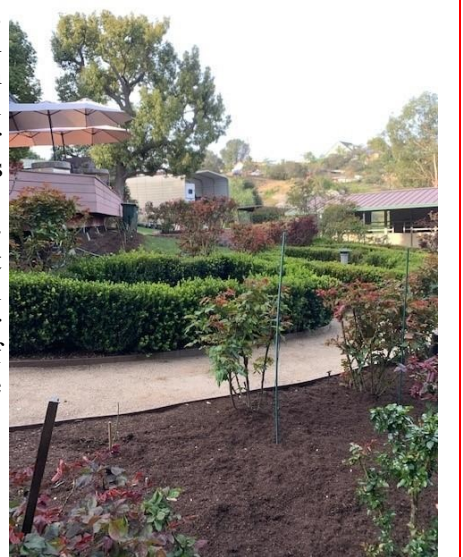
From Robert and Kristine Russell
Residence: Crest, CA

I hope that the warmer days, with some cold rain mixed in recently have you excited for the upcoming new spring bloom. Many of you have hopefully been able to get your January or early February winter pruning completed. With these warmer days we had in February we have had exceptional quick re-growth on our plants this year. It didn't seem like we had much of any dormancy due to this weather. That is why it is so important to cut your roses mid-January to hopefully give your roses a little bit of rest. We have been especially busy this new year. Removing several plants and replanting many new roses in our garden has made a transformation especially at our 'End of the Rainbow' section of our garden. This lower section of the garden is sloped and is mostly made up of decomposed granite and therefore water runs off and not much of the soil gets a good deep soaking. We removed the entire lower section of water line and Netafim watering rings. We replaced the total lower section and 'End of the Rainbow' section with a brand new EZ Flow liquid fertilizing system and a new dedicated valve to these sections. We laid down all new 1/2" with water emitters, and next season plan on adding some legacy block and building up the area to help reduce the run off. Next year we

also are planning on replacing the middle section of garden with the same larger Netafim system and eventually change out the entire garden. As I am finding out that the smaller rings around each plant are great and have worked wonderfully at the beginning stages of a newly planted garden. But as the plants mature and begin to root, spreading their rooting system, lines that are laid around the plant at a further circumference allows the plant to nourish itself with a stronger root system.

Before the couple of days of rain we had I was able to spread the last bag of Grow More Bio Start and the John & Bobs soil amendment. I started my liquid fertilizing program with the EZ Flow Systems. I started foliar spraying, with Neem oil and copper and a few other items for the first few months in spring while we still have cooler weather. I will continue the spraying program every 2-3 weeks and especially when the hotter weather sets in. This weekend we had 7 yards of A-1 Soils mulch delivered and spread throughout the garden, with approximately 1-1/2 yards left over to spread another layer in the summer months when the mulch gets thin. We picked up our fertilizer and will start the additional feeding program Ruth has so graciously detailed out for all of us. I will do the 'Can Feed and Water In' method once a month and of course the EZ Flow system will be a continuous bucket feed every time they are watered.

With the plants that we have removed I have a list on the next page that anyone is welcome to choose from. You can come up and pick them up from our yard. Let Kristine and myself know if any of you are interested in any of these roses we have removed. Our email is: ruslran@cox.net



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Available Roses from the Russells' Garden

1 Pretty Lady –F
2 Coretta Scott King –Gr
1 Angel Grace –F
3 Teasing Georgia – S; Austin
1 Tropical Lightning –LCl
2 Ring of Fire – HT
1 Princess de Monaco – Gr
1 Miss Congeniality – Gr

1 Betty Boop – F
2 Heritage – S; Austin
1 Abraham Darby – S; Austin
1 Randy Scott – HT
1 First Prize – HT
1 Tiffany – HT
1 Fire & Ice – F

Tree Roses

Barbara Streisand-HT
Fragrant Cloud-HT
Firefighter– HT
Brandy –HT
Julia Child – F
Chrysler Imperial-HT

Mulching! Mulching! Mulching!

Bill and Elaine Ornelas
Residence: Clairemont/Bay Park

Ok...so now we have pruned our 150 roses, cleaned up all the debris from underneath the bushes, ensured our irrigation system is working correctly, sprayed with a dormant spray of horticultural oil and copper, and started our first feeding. Our next significant task is mulching, mulching, mulching! We cannot over-emphasize how important this step is, particularly here in the southwestern corner of the U.S., where drought is common, water is becoming more limited but still we want our roses to not dry out, but to thrive.

What is mulching? Basically is it laying down a layer of insulating material around the rose bushes so that moisture is retained and nutrients are added as the material breaks down. There are many types of mulch which can be used around roses, some organic and some inorganic. It is preferable in our area to use organic mulch. Inorganic mulch like pebbles, gravel, rocks and rubber chips significantly retain heat and can dry out the soil and raise the temperature.

We obtain our mulch from Hanson's A1-Soils in Lakeside. We order 3 cubic feet of A-1 Lifelike 3/8" Compost. It is a blend of horse bedding shavings and manure, well-composted and long-lasting. David Austin recommends using a good quality garden compost, composted straw or bark, or well-rotted manure from a local farm (manure must be at least 2 years old as fresh manure can burn the roots of your roses).

Mulch around roses will retain soil moisture, keep the soils, and roots, cool and will keep down the growth of weeds. We usually add 3-4 inches of mulch to our rose garden beds. As the mulch breaks down, it also add nutrients to the soil compensating for nutrient deficiencies. So overall adding mulch around your roses will benefit them in many ways!

Now that the fertilizer for our annual sale has arrived we can 'get down to business' and activate our schedule of feeding our roses. We will start with our first application of 2 cups of Bio-Start and 2 tablespoons of John & Bob's Soil Optimizer to each large bush. We use half of these amounts for the smaller and miniature plants. Before applying fertilizer, check to be sure the soil is at least damp. If not, water first before feeding. Also water the fertilizer in well after applying it. We will then start our formal feeding program which incorporates several of the products from the fertilizer sale. We dissolve the fertilizer in large 50 gallon rain-water barrels. (Sometimes we actually GET rainwater in them!) After mixing well, we use a sump pump to pump the nutrient-rich water to each rose bush. We previously have calculated how long it takes for the sump pump to deliver 1 gallon of liquid to each large plant; half for the smaller ones. It's a very efficient method and really saves the strain on our backs!

We also start looking out for our 'little green friends'....aphids....during our daily garden tour. This garden tour is our best defense to detect pests and diseases in their early stages. Our method is to squish the aphids if there are a few and do water-blasting of the bushes to displace them if there are more. We do not use insecticides to combat aphids.

We are so excited to see the start of little blooms on our bushes! Very soon we shall have bunches of beautiful blooms, ready for rose shows, dinner tables, and sharing.



Personalizing Rose Fertilizing

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

Of all the mysteries the rose grower faces, one of the most perplexing can be what and how much to ‘feed’ our roses. What guidelines are available to gardeners to determine which products to add to the soil and how frequently to add them?

How Much Should We ‘Feed’ Them

Are Roses Really Heavy Feeders?

Many well-respected rosarians and rose care articles and books tell us that ‘roses are heavy feeders’ and need frequent applications of ‘food’ specific to roses. Linda Chalker-Scott, associate professor and extension urban horticulturist at Washington State University disagrees and tells us this is a myth. She states, “woody plant physiology is woody plant physiology. No plant ‘feeds’ more than any other. This myth is probably the single most likely reason gardeners use excessive amounts of fertilizer leading to nutrient toxicities”. Reading these two very opposing positions, when fertilizing our roses, we could quite simply decide to take the middle path, the golden mean which steers us between excess and a deficiency of action.

But there is a better solution. Follow the science and get a soil test. When I was preparing for my Consulting Rosarian (CR) test, I studied the American Rose Society's Consulting Rosarian Manual. It states “no consulting rosarian should recommend a soil change without first recommending a soil test”. I remember rolling my eyes and wondering if anyone ever did this. When the statement, with a ‘true’ or ‘false’ option as an answer, appeared on the CR test, with a complete lack of smarts (and humility), I marked the statement ‘false’. Older and a little wiser, I know now that a soil test is the best tool we have to assist us in deciding how to fertilize our roses.

What Should We ‘Feed’ Them?

Plants ‘feed’ themselves. They produce their own food in the form of sugars through the process of photosynthesis. When we add fertilizers and amendments we are adding nutrients that supplement those naturally occurring in the soil that are necessary for plant growth.

Nutrients Our Plants Need

Our roses need nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium (NPK) which are the essential nutrients for plant growth, also known as primary or macronutrients. Nitrogen (N) stimulates dark green foliage which is critical to a plant's health. Phosphorus (P) helps to promote strong root growth, large flowers and strong stems. Potassium (K) also aids in producing a vigorous root system, and encourages strong bloom color. For healthy growth, our roses also require smaller amounts of three secondary ingredients, calcium, magnesium and sulfur, and the micronutrients boron, chlorine, copper, iron, manganese, molybdenum, nickel and zinc. But these nutrients are often present in our soil, and are not essential or required every time we fertilize. In fact, we can do more harm than good to our soil and our plants when we apply nutrients when they are not needed.



‘Maurice Utrillo’

The Painters Collection™ by Delbard Roses in France is a series of striped roses inspired by the Impressionist painters. Shown here is ‘Maurice Utrillo’, a HT with moderate fragrance.

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When We Do More Harm Than Good

Phosphorus often accumulates to excessive levels in our soil as it doesn't move easily through soil like nitrogen does. In her article entitled *The Myth of Phosphate, Part II*, Dr. Linda Chalker-Scott states that there is no scientific evidence that roses need high levels of phosphate. She writes that like most other perennial landscape plants, roses are rarely deficient in any nutrient other than nitrogen. She adds, "Addition of any non-deficient nutrient to a landscape is a waste of time and money, and can injure soil organisms." One of the beneficial soil organisms she is referring to is *Mycorrhizae*, fungal hyphae that have a symbiotic relationship with plants' roots. They can help plants access water and mineral nutrients by forming large networks of fine filaments that extend beyond the plant's root mass. Some of us pay extra for fertilizers that include mycorrhizae as an ingredient but Chalker-Scott reports that scientific studies have found no significant value in the use of these products. She states that the best way for our plants' roots to be receptive to mycorrhizae is to avoid over-fertilization. To cultivate beneficial microbes she advises "thoughtful, sustainable horticultural practices" such as conservative additions of nitrogen or organic material, the reduction of pesticide use and tilling, and an increase in diversity of plant material.



'Walking on Sunshine' is a floribunda that is an All-American Rose Selection winner. In the background is *Classic Touch*, a light pink hybrid tea that is a sport of *Touch of Class*. *Walking on Sunshine* and *Classic Touch* have excellent disease resistance.



'Dreamweaver' is a climbing rose that grows 10 to 12 feet tall. The full pink moderately fragrant blooms cascade downward and look wonderful on an archway or trellis.

Soil Test Before You Fertilize

To collect soil for testing, dig six small holes, each 6 to 8 inches deep and take a sampling of soil from each hole. Place each sampling in one bucket and mix the soil together. Send one cup of the soil in a plastic bag with the completed accompanying form to the lab with the \$30 fee. I sent my soil sample to A&L Greatlakes Laboratories (A&L) in Fort Wayne, Indiana. A few days later I received a complete soil report of the chemical makeup of my soil including my soil's pH (for optimal uptake by the plant of micro- and macronutrients.) The report also included recommendations of amendments to add and limit to successfully grow roses in my garden.

Follow The Soil Test's Recommendations

A personalized soil test eases the full-scale bafflement that we can experience at the nursery when pondering which fertilizer to buy. In September, 2020, the soil test performed by A&L indicated that the organic matter in my soil was high, but my soil's phosphorus, and the micronutrients zinc, iron, manganese and copper were in the 'very high' range. The report concluded that I fertilize only with nitrogen. Because nitrogen readily leaches out of the soil and over-application can result in lush foliage with little flowering, I was advised to apply the report's suggested amount several times over the growing season. I'm going to be honest. The recommendation to fertilize with only nitrogen was going to take a lot of will power. I enjoy laying out an organic spread for my roses. Limiting them to just nitrogen seemed akin to putting them on a depriving, bland and boring diet. So in 2021 I took that middle path. In February, June and September I fertilized with nitrogen in the form of blood meal 13-0-0, but I also threw in a half-measure of Biostart 3-4-3 (ingredients: blood meal, fish meal, cottonseed meal, alfalfa, bone meal, kelp meal, feather meal.) I smothered these organic granules with a dark chocolaty, rich layer of worm castings and compost. A soil retest in January 2022 replicated

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the exact findings of my first test, and presented me with the identical recommendation: “apply only nitrogen, in the form of blood meal (13-0-0), aluminum sulphate (26-0-0) or urea (46-0-0).” So, this year, I plan to rein myself in and follow the recommendations provided by the soil lab. Controlling my desire to ‘over-feed’ my roses will be an investment in the health of my soil and plants. It will also save me time and money.



‘Brass Band’ is a lightly fragrant deep peach-colored floribunda that blooms heavily and has excellent disease resistance

‘Crescendo’ was developed from two award-winning hybrids: Gemini, a best-selling AARS winner and ARS member's choice rose, and the incredibly aromatic rose, New Zealand. It is fragrant and has very good disease resistance.



Healthy roses require a healthy soil. We should add fertilizers and amendments to our soil but an over-abundance of nutrients can detrimentally impact our soil.

Happy St. Patrick's Day



These Are A Few of Our Favorites Things (Roses)

By Elaine Ornelas, ornelas1949@att.net

I'm sure all of us remember the enchanting lyrics of the song "My Favorite Things" from *The Sound of Music*. It brings to mind that time of our lives when things were simpler and images of 'favorite things' were easy to call up from our memory. For those of us who love roses, there is even a joyful reference to our favorite flower.

*Raindrops on roses and whiskers on kittens
Bright copper kettles and warm woolen mittens
Brown paper packages tied up with strings
These are a few of my favorite things.*

So I thought it would be fun to query our rose experts to find out what their favorite roses are, why they were chosen and even what new rose acquisitions these folks have made. I also asked what are their favorite fragrant roses. In the next few pages you will see the beauty of their favorites. We are hoping this might help each of you decide what new roses to add to your collections this year so they can become your favorites too!

I also found this YouTube video detailing some of the new 2022 rose offerings from Kordes, Meilland, Carruth, Bedard and Jackson & Perkins and where to obtain them. Interesting!

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

From Beth Van Boxtel

My favorite rose overall in my garden is 'State of Grace'. This grandiflora has excellent disease resistance, especially on the coast in Encinitas, and provided the most blooms in the past 12 months. The blooms stay intact for several days, and these roses make great cut flowers for bouquets. While it lacks in fragrance, it excels in many other categories like color, size, shape/form, health and long-lasting blooms. This rose is a lot easier to grow than most of my rare and challenging roses, and I can always count on this one to be in bloom. I liked this rose so much that I just bought a second one.



'State of Grace'

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From Sue Streeper

My over-all favorite rose has to be **'Frida Kahlo'** because of lots of color and good health. The mass planting of this rose in the park garden is a stunner. I have 3 plants of it. As for fragrance, the winner has to be **'Secret'**. And my newest acquisition is my third plant of the miniature **'Joy'**. Generally, I am not enthusiastic about minis, but this one can be huge (one of mine climbs 5 feet into a neighboring hybrid tea!), and its beautiful perfect blooms hold for a very long time. Also, this plant came from Bob Martin's garden, so it is special in that way as well.



'Frida Kahlo'



'Joy'



'Secret'

From Deborah Magnuson

If I could only grow one rose, it would be the hybrid tea **'Secret'**. She is fragrant, disease resistant, has long lasting blooms, and repeats quickly. In short, she has it all! My favorite fragrant roses are **'Yves Piaget'** and **'Neil Diamond'**. My newest acquisitions this year include **'Beverly'** (based on Rita Perwich's recommendation) and **'Princess Alexandra of Kent'**. Can you tell my favorite roses are pink?



Left: 'Yves Piaget'



*Right:
'Neil Diamond'*

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From Rita Perwich

My Favorite Rose is Not a Secret!

There are so many wonderful roses. How can anyone have one absolutely favorite rose? Well, I do, and it's not a secret because I like to share the joy. My favorite rose is the hybrid tea '**Secret**'.

Borrowing a line from Elizabeth Barrett Browning:

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

You are absolutely beautiful;

You are strongly and irresistibly fragrant;

You are so very generous and prolific with your abundant flushes of blooms;

You give me more blooms to bring inside than any other rose in my garden;

You are so hard-working and you repeat-bloom faster than even the single-petalled roses in the garden;

You are disease resistant;

You have very few thorns, and your canes are buttery-soft and easy to prune.

'Secret' is an exhibition quality hybrid tea that was bred by Daniel Tracy in 1992 and introduced by Star Roses in 1994. Its parentage is '*Pristine*' x '*Friendship*'. Its registration name was HILaroma. According to the U.S. Patent for this rose, the blossoms are "Naples Yellow and strongly edged with Venetian Pink on opening and turning to Neyron Rose when fully open". Most of us will just see a stunning pink and cream bloom with 30-35 petals. Some blooms will have more pink, or more cream, and I believe that this is connected to the weather.

'Secret' blooms most often one bloom to a stem, but it also blooms in clusters of two or three blooms. Its strong fragrance is mostly fruity. The bush is 4 to 5 feet in height and about 3 feet wide. It is a vigorous and hardy rose. In my coastal garden it does get rust and sometimes a little blackspot. It never gets powdery mildew. It does seem to get some cane disease, and I have a theory (but no scientific back-up) that this might be due to its soft buttery canes and its few thorns. However, the cane dieback that I cut out has not been a problem to the overall health of the bush as *Secret* regularly puts out new basal growth.

'Secret' was an AARS Winner in 1994. It received the Portland Best Rose in 1998, and the Gamble Fragrance Award in 2002. In the American Rose Society's *Selecting Roses Handbook*, 'Secret' has an 8.0 rating.



'Secret'



My Newly Acquired Roses in 2020

Recently, I am becoming very enamored with Kordes roses. In 2020 I planted ‘*Savannah*’ and ‘*Beverly*’ and I am thrilled and impressed with both these roses.

‘*Savannah*’ is classified as a hybrid tea and was introduced in the USA in 2014. It has large, very full salmon-pink blooms that have a very attractive old rose button-eye bloom form. The fragrance is a very strong citrusy/old rose mix. A multi-award winner, ‘*Savannah Sunbelt® Hybrid Tea Rose*’ was selected Best Hybrid Tea, Most Fragrant Rose and Most Outstanding Rose at the Biltmore International Rose Trials in 2015. In the American Rose Society’s *Selecting Roses Handbook*, *Savannah* has a 7.9 rating. I planted two ‘*Savannah*’ roses: one from Heirloom Roses which is on its own root, and the other, I purchased from K & M Roses. It is grafted on ‘*Fortuniana*’ rootstock. The former is growing as advertised: a compact 3- foot rose. The latter decided to ‘do its own thing’. It sent out two over 6-foot canes within a few months of being planted. Since I planted this rose right in the middle of the rose garden, I ended up staking and training the canes horizontally as if it was a climber. It put out a lot of lateral growth with a super-abundant number of blooms on short stems. I did get some rust and blackspot on the leaves, but not enough to set the rose back on its quest to bloom. I have pruned the *Fortuniana* ‘*Savannah*’ to four feet high and I am interested to see how it decides to grow this year.



‘*Savannah*’



‘*Beverly*’ is a hybrid tea rose with large, very full bright pink blooms that have a strong fruity fragrance. It has good disease resistance but did get some rust in my coastal non-spray garden. This rose was the winner of the Best Hybrid Tea and Most Fragrant Rose awards at the 2013 Biltmore International Rose Trials. In the American Rose Society’s *Selecting Roses Handbook*, *Beverly* has a 7.8 rating. It is one of Kordes’ Eleganza® collection of roses. I purchased my ‘*Beverly*’ on *Fortuniana* rootstock and it sent out 6-foot canes in its first year. It also gave me an impressive number of blooms for a maiden rose. One of my neighbors grows ‘*Beverly*’ on *multiflora* rootstock. Her ‘*Beverly*’ is several years old, and is about 4 feet high and four feet wide. It has several bloom cycles during the year, and when it blooms, it literally covers itself, top to toe, in blooms.



‘*Beverly*’



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I think 'Savannah' and 'Beverly' are wonderful roses. In their first year in my garden, they have studied 'Secret' and are trying to keep up with her. I shall watch 'Beverly' and 'Savannah' (the one grafted on 'Fortuniana' rootstock) with great interest this year. Already they seem to be my absolute favorite type of rose ...the kind that are on a quest to please!

From Rand and Christine Allan

Rand's favorite rose is '**Chrysler Imperial**', a deep red Hybrid Tea known for its fragrance and it was his grandmother's favorite rose. It was hybridized in 1952. It is prone to mildew and rust on the coast, so is not disease resistant. Rated 7.8.



'Chrysler Imperial'

Christine's favorite rose is '**Francis Meiland**' a light pink Hybrid Tea. It is very full with a subtle old rose fragrance. It was hybridized in France and was introduced in the US in 2013. It is somewhat disease resistant. It does produce double centers occasionally.



'Francis Meiland'

Our newest acquired rose is '**Hot Princess**', which is a hot/deep pink Hybrid Tea with beautiful color and form. Rate 7.9. Rand's newest acquired rose is '**Grumpy**' from the Snow White Disney Series roses. It is a pink miniature polyantha rose.

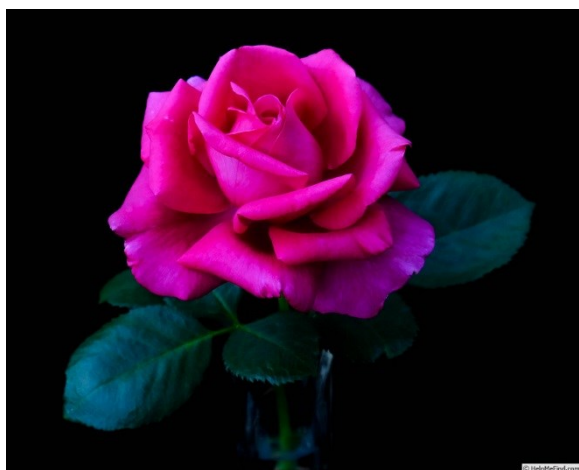
We have several other favorite roses which include '**Julia Child**', '**Gemini**', '**Sparkle & Shine**', '**Pink Promise**', '**Rock & Roll**', '**Tahitian Sunset**', '**George Burns**', and '**Ketchup & Mustard**'.

From Natalie Stout

I try to keep the following qualities in mind when I recommend roses to other people:

- ◆ no significant disease issues, so they are varieties I spend more time admiring than I spend grooming,
- ◆ flowers that are long-lasting and mostly have good form for cutting,
- ◆ fragrance, and
- ◆ can likely be found through a local nursery like Walter Andersen's or Armstrong's, although they might have to order them for you.

Some recommendations from my garden, where I am always drawn to deep, bright colors, are:



'**Voluptuous!**' (at right) is a hybrid tea with bright fuchsia double blooms, wonderful fragrance and wonderful form. It's a slightly older variety, so is one that might have been ordered.

'**Della Reese**' (at left) is another fuchsia hybrid tea. It has large blooms--4-5 inches. The Della Reese I grow is about 20 years old and has always been an easy good performer.



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'Love at First Sight' (pictured at right) is a newer compact hybrid tea at only 3 to 4 feet tall. Its long-lasting blooms are red with a light reverse, and its fragrance is lovely.

'All Dressed Up' is a grandiflora descendant of Queen Elizabeth, the first grandiflora. It has non-fading medium pink blooms with long stems; they are cupped and old-fashioned.

'Frida Kahlo' is a deep coral and gold striped floribunda that has "walk-by" fragrance.



'South Africa' (pictured at left) is another floribunda that I love, with its "bunda" of golden yellow blooms. It is an exception to my "must be fragrant", rule, but earns its place in the garden with its beauty.

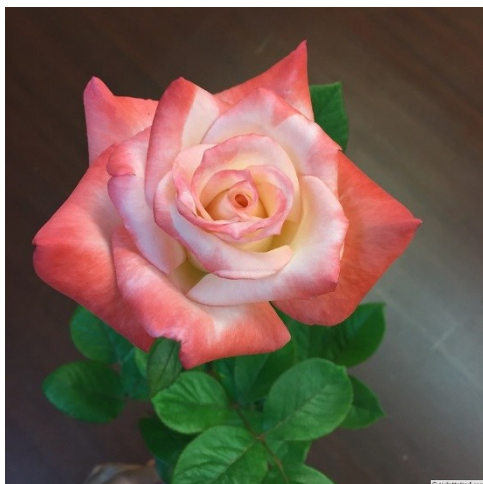
'Rainbow's End' is my other exception to the "fragrance" rule. It's a head-turning miniature that is generous with blooms that start out yellow and work their way through orange, red and pink as they age.

'Children's Hope' (pictured at right) is a polyantha that brings my recommendations back around to a beautiful fuchsia color. Although it's classified as a medium red, my plants have a whole lot of deep pink in that red. Its blooms last and last and they save you the trouble of leaning in to enjoy their fragrance by really putting it out there.



From Ken Huff

All the roses that I have are my favorites, but I particularly like **'Gemini'**. My favorite fragrant rose is **'Mister Lincoln'**. My recent acquisitions are **'Pop Art'** because I love striped roses, **'Chantilly Lace'** for the color, **'Rock & Roll'**, again, because of the stripes and **'Ay Caramba'** for its beautiful color.



'Gemini'



'Pop Art'

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From Kathleen Hider

Currently, one of my favorite roses is **'Neptune'**. It has been a very strong plant in my garden, with dark green glossy leaves. The blooms are a lovely mauve purple color, with a sweet citrus like fragrance. My favorite flower for fragrance is **'Double Delight'**. The plant produces several blooms throughout the season. I can almost always count on at least one **'Double Delight'** bloom in any bouquet that I pick to add its strong spice fragrance to the mix. My goal this year for new roses in my garden was to select roses with high disease resistance and good fragrance. For my birthday in July last summer my son Brian gave me Peter Kukielski's book entitled *Roses Without Chemicals*, which is an excellent guide in selection of roses with these qualities. Of the many wonderful roses described in this book, I added these to my garden: **'Francis Meilland'**, **'Savannah'**, and **'Beverly'**.



'Neptune'

'Double Delight'



'Francis Meilland'

From Bill and Elaine Ornelas

One of our very favorite roses is the floribunda **'Sparkle & Shine'** for its stunningly beautiful yellow sprays and good disease resistance. We also really like many of hybridizer Dave Bang's roses, such as **'Strawberry Kisses'** and **'Mango Blush'**. The blooms are extremely long-lasting and the stripes on Dave's striped roses are quite distinct.

'Strawberry Kisses'



'Sparkle & Shine'

'Mango Blush'



March 2022 Membership News Isn't It A Good Time to Be a Member?

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

Just think! Your roses are starting to bud out. We are having really good programs. We are all meeting lots of nice people. *Rose Ramblings* just seems to get better with each issue. The fertilizer has come in at last. And, we are finally going to have a new directory. Yep, a good time to be a member for sure!

But wait, you won't be able to enjoy those goodies if you are a member and don't renew for 2022. Because of the late fertilizer delivery we extended our cutoff date for the directory to the February meeting and the first week of fertilizer pickup.

Now if you still have not renewed by now you may have missed being in the directory, but you can still enjoy the other benefits. There is a good number of people who still have not gotten around to renewing and that is a little discouraging. If you are not sure what your status is you can always email me at knrummel@sbcglobal.net and I will get right back to you.

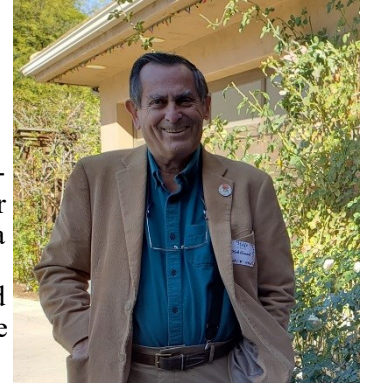
Look, you can join along with the following new members which we fondly welcome to our group.

Eileen Zuniga Monica Delaney Jason Chen
Ron Ontell Michele Kenney Ivory Lewis

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.sandiegorosesociety.com/join>



Four-Month Trial Membership in the American Rose Society for \$10!

The American Rose Society is now offering a four-month trial membership for only \$10 to anyone who is interested in becoming members of our organization. Most ARS members are home gardeners who enjoy growing roses and want to expand their knowledge of rose culture.

Four-Month Trial Members receive:

- Free advice from Consulting Rosarians. The ARS Consulting Rosarians program connects members with expert rosarians that provide free assistance with your rose questions.
- Free or reduced garden admissions, a \$25 value after just three uses. With the ARS Reciprocal Garden Admission program, members enjoy free or reduced admission to and discounts at hundreds of gardens, conservatories and arboreta nationwide.
- Four issues of the online newsletter *Roses & You*, edited by Rita Perwich and full of helpful tips and tools of the rose growing trade.
- Two issues of *American Rose* magazine, \$20 value. The only magazine devoted exclusively to roses and rose culture, these bi-monthly, 84-page issues feature informative articles and beautiful color photography for beginners and experienced rose growers alike.
- Discounts of up to 30% at merchant partners. The ARS Member Benefit Partner program offers discounts at various merchants with new partners being added continuously.
- A four-month trial membership is valued at \$86 for only \$10!

Join Now!

You may [complete our online form](#) or call us at 1-800-637-6534.

The Value of Consulting Rosarian GoToMeeting Educational Sessions

By Elaine Ornelas, cornelas1949@att.net

Whether you are an existing Consulting Rosarian, a Consulting Rosarian Candidate ready to take the exam or just someone who is growing roses and would like to harvest more information, the education sessions hosted by the American Rose Society proves to be an enormous resource of information. Bill and I recently sat in on 3 of these virtual sessions just to add to our body of knowledge, even though, as Consulting Rosarians, we really did not need to as our CR status is good until 2023. In particular, as your newsletter editor, I think that it is important that I stay current on the latest rose-growing practices. Here are some bullet points that we harvested from the presentations.

Feb 5, 2022 CR Mission & Ethics/Soil & Water presented by ARS President Diane Sommers & Bill Kozemchek

- ◆ Water is essential in photosynthesis. It is used for transpiration to cool the leaves and to transport nutrients, and to make the cells turgid so the plant can remain upright.
- ◆ Water roses deeply and as infrequently as tolerated to encourage deep root growth.
- ◆ Roses do best in slightly acidic soil (pH 6.0-6.5).
- ◆ Soil tests are important before giving the soil additives to modify the soil conditions.

Feb 19, 2022 Insects and Diseases presented by Baldo Villegas

- ◆ Integrated Pest Management (IPM) is an environmentally sound integration of all control methods to control pest populations below economic or damaging levels.
- ◆ Regular monitoring of rose leaves and blooms is essential to keep of pests at a minimum including scale, spider mites, flower thrips, chilli thrips, rose slugs.
- ◆ Problems seen with roses can be due to abiotic symptoms like nutritional imbalance, water deficiency, pH imbalance or pesticide injury. They can also be due to organic issues like fungal diseases and pests.
- ◆ To help limit the damage from fungal disease look for resistant varieties, remove infected plants as soon as damage is noticed, avoid overcrowding, open the center of the plant when pruning, avoid overhead sprinklers, sterilize tools between pruning, and avoid injury to rose canes by using sharp tools.

Feb 26, 2022 Chemical Safety presented by Don Swanson

- ◆ Pesticides are used on roses to control pests and disease on the blooms and foliage.
- ◆ Pesticides can enter our bodies orally, through the skin, into the respiratory system or eyes.
- ◆ It is essential to wear PPE (Personal Protective Equipment) like long sleeve shirts and pants, goggles, chemical resistant gloves and boots, a hat or cap.
- ◆ Follow all instruction on the pesticide label for proper use and disposal.
- ◆ Modes of action include contact chemicals which kill on contact, and systemuc insecticides and fungicides.
- ◆ IMPORTANT! Look for 'Signal Words' on the product label like 'DANGER' or 'WARNING' or 'CAUTION'. Using these instructions for use and disposal of the product.
- ◆ Before spraying consider the temperature. It is best to spray early in the day before heat arrives.
- ◆ Choose to spray, or not, based on your personal evaluation of the benefit vs. toxic effects.

Our Rising Star Continues to Rise!

By Elaine Ornelas, cornelas1949@att.net

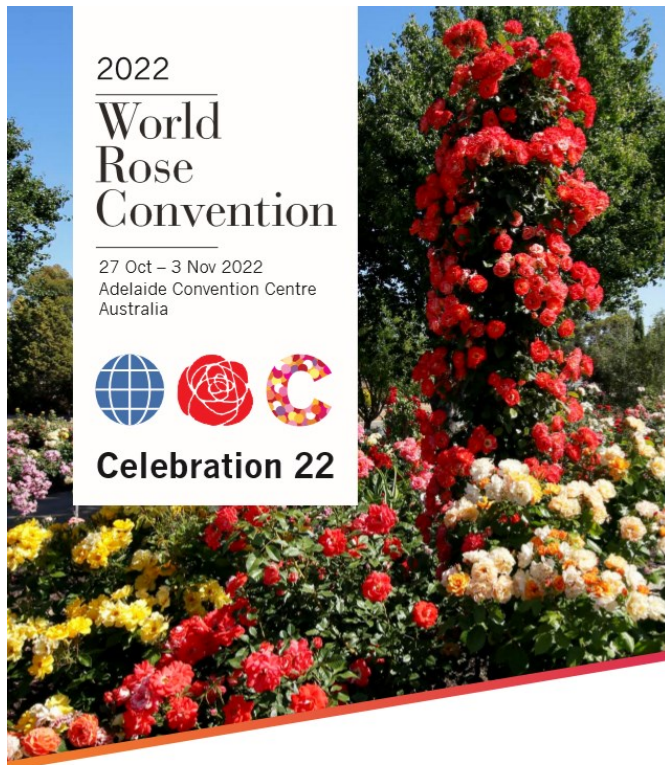


Congratulations! You're One of Our Finalists for the 2021 REALTOR® of the Year Awards of Excellence

We're thrilled to inform you that you're a finalist for our "REALTOR® of the Year" Awards of Excellence! Kudos on such a great accomplishment in one of the most competitive markets in the nation.

Many of you will remember when we published an article in the American Rose Society's magazine, *American Rose*, about our own Beth Van Boxel. The article was part of a series known as The Rising Stars of the American Rose Society. At that time she was really beginning to embrace roses and quickly became an integral part of our San Diego Rose Society. She is now the webmaster of our website and is raising over 150 roses at her home in Encinitas.

But aside from her love of roses and her little puppy Mando, Beth is also a very successful real estate agent and has been rising rapidly in that business. She was recently nominated by the prestigious Greater San Diego Association of Realtors as one of the finalists for the 2021 REALTOR of the Year Awards of Excellence! At the awards ceremony on March 19 this year, Beth will find out the results of this contest. We wish her all the luck in the world as she is so deserving!



Convention Partnership and Public Exhibition Prospectus



The World Rose Convention will be hosted by the National Rose Society of Australia Inc. with the support of its five State Rose Societies, the Government of South Australia, the Adelaide City Council and the Adelaide Convention Bureau. The Convention will be held in the internationally acclaimed and recently upgraded Adelaide Convention Centre.

Australia is renowned for all aspects of rose culture as the climate provides ideal growing conditions. With nearly 3 500 members, the National Rose Society of Australia is one of the most respected and successful societies of its kind worldwide.

An exciting feature of the 2022 Convention is a large scale public exhibition, which will bring together an indoor rose and green life showcase that incorporates the Australian Rose Championships and floral display.

Here is the link for more information:

<https://wrc22.aomevents.com.au/>

66th Annual Pacific Southwest District Convention & Rose Show will be hosted by Pacific Rose Society on April 22, 23 & 24, 2022

Pacific Rose Society will be hosting the 2022 Pacific Southwest District Convention, and all rose enthusiasts across the District are invited to attend this premier rose event. Headquartered at the newly remodeled Courtyard by Marriott in Monrovia, convention goers will have the opportunity to wine and dine along restaurant row on Huntington Drive, shop at Armstrong Garden Centers (across the street), tour the lovely Arboretum and Botanical Gardens in Arcadia, along with visiting with rose friends from around the district. The convention features a fabulous rose show at the Los Angeles County Arboretum on Saturday, an Awards Banquet on Saturday evening, and a district meeting/breakfast on Sunday morning.

Registration Required – \$60 per person before April 1, 2022 (\$70 thereafter). Basic registration covers entrance to the rose show, judging, exhibiting, and meetings for Horticulture Judges, Arrangement Judges & Consulting Rosarians. There are additional costs for the Welcoming Party (\$15), Judges' Luncheon (\$25), Awards Banquet (\$60) & District Breakfast (\$25). All events will be priced separately on the registration form.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 2022:

Welcoming/Cocktail Party (cheese, crackers & crudites) Dressy casual. **\$15 per person.**

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 2022:

The Rose Show – Always the highlight of any PSWD convention, the Rose Show on Saturday, April 23rd will be presented at Ayres Hall at the Los Angeles County Arboretum in Arcadia. The Pacific Rose Society's annual show is always a superior event with a huge show schedule and it is coupled with the numerous District Challenge Classes. Also featured at this show will be an expanded Arrangement section plus a Photography division. **All exhibitors and judges must be registered for the convention.**

Horticulture Judges, Arrangement Judges & Consulting Rosarians Meetings.

Awards Banquet \$60.00 (beef, fish, chicken buffet) *SUNDAY, APRIL*

24, 2022:

President's Council Meeting

Annual District Meeting & Breakfast - \$25.00 per person

Headquarters Hotel – Please make your hotel reservations directly with the Courtyard by Marriott located at 700 W Huntington Drive, Monrovia CA 91016 at (626) 357-5211. Convention room rate is **\$149.00 per night**. Be sure to book early to guarantee your room.

Event Calendars and Web Sites

San Diego Rose Society Calendar of Events

2022

March 8, 2022: SDRS Board Meeting

March 21, 2022, 7:30 p.m.—10 p.m.; SDRS Monthly meeting; Casa del Prado, room 101

April 5, 2022: SDRS Board meeting

April 18, 2022, 7:30 p.m.—10 p.m.: SDRS Monthly meeting, Casa del Prado, room 101

April 30-May 1, 2022: San Diego Rose Society Rose Show with CCRS Save the Roses! Auction; Ronald Reagan Community Center, El Cajon, CA

Other Local and Regional Gardening Events

2022

April 22-24, 2022: 66th Annual Pacific Southwest / District Convention & Rose Show; Courtyard by Marriott in Monrovia; <https://www.pswdroses.org/calendar>

San Diego Floral Association Calendar <http://www.sdfloral.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/>)

In Our Thoughts and Prayers.....

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

- ◆ Steve Berry
- ◆ Kathy Dunn



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
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

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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