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Program for November:

Tips for Improving Your Garden

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

This month's meeting is Monday, **November 21, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101** of the Casa del Prado in Balboa Park. We are privileged to have **Beth Van Boxel** as our speaker this month. Do you dream of having a healthy and happy rose garden to enjoy with your family and friends? This month's meeting will help you with just that. Learn basic and advanced rose garden principles, take note of some of the best roses to plant this winter, and learn how to improve your garden with simple tips and strategies, enabling you to create or maintain the rose garden of your dreams! Beth will answer several frequently asked questions during the meeting. Come ready to learn the ways of implementing and maintaining a beautiful rose garden!



Beth is an Encinitas native and a Consulting Rosarian. She teaches and inspires home gardeners to grow the best roses in their yards. She currently has 160 roses. She volunteers with the San Diego Rose Society as a board member, webmaster, social media manager, and films the garden tours posted on the SDRS YouTube channel. She responds to incoming questions to the San Diego Rose Society via email. In 2020, she won the Rising Star Award from the American Rose Society. She is also a rose exhibitor at San Diego rose shows and at the San Diego County Fair, and she won 95 ribbons in 2022.

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

Pre-meeting Rose Care Program with Q&A

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

**There will be a NO Little Rose Show at this Month's Meeting!
Save your roses for a wonderful Thanksgiving Day bouquet!**

If you no longer need them, please bring your old copies of American Rose magazine to the meeting to share. They still have lots of good information.

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.



Mark Your Calendars!

Keep an eye out in *Rose Ramblings* for more information about these upcoming events.

December 11, 2022: SDRS Holiday Party and Awards Ceremony

January 14, 2023: SDRS Rose Pruning Demonstration

January 21, 2023: SDRS Rose Care Seminar

April 22-23, 2023: SDRS Rose Show and PSWD District Convention

May 5-7, 2023: American Rose Society National Convention & Rose Show, Shreveport, LA

Not Able to Attend the October Meeting? Here's What You Missed!

At our October monthly meeting we joyfully celebrated a notable birthday. October 19th was the **90th birthday** of our friend and fellow rosarian, Ken Huff. Ken has been a member of the San Diego Rose Society for several years, is a Consulting Rosarian and has served as our society's Past-President. In particular, he has been a 'calming voice' for many of us during difficult times. We were so happy to honor this landmark birthday for him as we surprised him with a birthday cake complete with roses and his photograph!



President's Message

By Deborah Magnuson, magnusond@sbcglobal.net



Throughout my life I've been involved in lots of volunteer service just as I know many of you have. What I am most proud of during previous volunteer commitments was being a Boy Scout and Girl Scout Leader for nearly two decades. While I was pretty comfortable planning meetings that revolved around badge requirements and practicing patriotism, camping was not going to be my thing, or so I thought. Yet, I went from a place of never having slept on the ground in an outdoor tent previously, to getting all the necessary required training that would make a fun and rewarding experience for all. Eventually I was taking dozens of scouts on numerous wilderness outdoor trips, and bringing every single child back alive! As I reflect on my past two years serving you as president, a similar comparison can be made when I began in January 2021. Believe me, I had a lot of apprehension wondering exactly how does a group such as ours, whose success is marked by being together, actually stay together? Maintaining the camaraderie and enthusiasm so enjoyed in the past was going to be a challenge. Part of the answer was in technology via Zoom and GoToMeeting. The other part was simply putting one foot in front of the other, as it is with most things in life, and of course, following recommendations of health and safety experts in eventually gathering together again. In many ways this was our wilderness. Yet through the donation of time, talent, and treasure of our volunteers the storm was weathered, and our cherished traditions continue much the same as they have in the past.

I began my term with a *Rose Ramblings* message that included a quote from the very first *American Rose Annual* about the beauty that growing roses brings to our lives. Now, a 100-year-old quote from the 1922 *American Rose Annual* seems fitting. An article within that issue is written by retired businessman Charles Ferrin, who planted 250 roses in his garden between the years 1919 and 1921. He was asked for an expression as to whether growing roses was deserving of this time and replied: "Many things in this life to me have been genuinely worthwhile, but the growing of roses and other beautiful flowers has brought me healthy diversion, a rejuvenation of tired body and spirit, and the satisfaction of developing for others to enjoy (all who come being welcome at my home) one of God's loveliest gifts – the rose." Clearly changes have taken place over the last century. Upon examination of our past, it is clear our mutual love and dedication to growing beautiful roses has not. May we all continue working with one another in keeping it so.

Many thanks to all those traveling last month on our wonderful Rose Pilgrimage. Extra special thanks especially to Sue Streeper in coordinating and planning this fantastic and unique trip. Great rose stories were shared while we got to know each other a little better and enjoyed time spent together. Upon arrival at the Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier, past American Rose Society President Dr. Tommy Cairns greeted us and answered lots of our rose related questions while we toured the formal gardens containing over 600 roses. We learned many are currently being trialed. Then it was on to Otto & Sons Nursery whose specialty is roses and fruiting plants of all kinds, and where we enjoyed our delicious boxed lunches. A private tour of the pollinator and rose garden followed. We had time to shop among the many rows of gorgeous roses including climbers and standards. A 36" standard David Austin 'Darcy Bussell', along with a couple very healthy and vigorous floribundas including 'Sheila's Perfume' and 'Twilight Zone' became additions to my collection. The demonstrated kindness shown to each other upon arriving back in San Diego and helping each other load the roses into our vehicles was superb. It is this kind of experience that keeps our San Diego Rose Society together, along with the devotion of our Board of Directors, Leadership Team, and Consulting Rosarians. As we enter this most special season of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah, and other faith traditions, I wish to thank each of you from the bottom of my heart. Have a most blessed Holiday Season!



FERTILIZER 2023 DONATION SALE STARTING NOVEMBER 1, 2022

By Ruth Tiffany, ruthsgarden@msn.com

Hi Rose Lovers,

This has been a difficult year for me and for my roses. For me, I have been dealing with depression and that is a very new and beastly disease which I tried for many months to respond to with denial and then learning to adjust to medication and then accepting that it is part of who I am. Inertia and lack of joy are two sequela I am still battling.



For my roses, they started spring beautifully and joyfully but descended very quickly into a total infestation of spider mites and nearly complete defoliation of some plants. I lost out on most of the San Diego County Fair and it took a very long time to get control in the garden. That control was short lived as the extreme heat of the end of the summer put all those bushes into continued jeopardy. And now we have chili thrips. My poor roses! And yours too! As I know many of you and yours have suffered in this heat.

So now we are all dealing with the aftermath of a serious burn of our roses. Some roses look like herbicide damage with burned and shriveled leaves and tiny, sometimes misshaped blooms at the top. This damage also looks somewhat like chili thrips damage. To tell the difference--the heat curled and browned the leaves uniformly, chili thrips tend to curl and distort the top leaves as well as leaving some dark, sort of purple areas, on the leaves, and also tiny, weird-looking top buds.

The lower leaves on some bushes are deeply burned brown and yellow. So sad when the blooms were so wonderful before the extreme heat. But what to do ???! Black canes and leaves never turn green so cutting them off is the answer. You must decide how much to take off. If you take off dead leaves and are left with a long naked cane, you should cut the cane back some or you risk sunburn to the now unprotected cane. Deadheading should include all those burned tips with tiny buds on top. This action will give the cane permission to send new sugar into the leaf buds in hopes of one or two more roses from that cane before season end.

I am also choosing to feed again this fall, having paused that activity during the hot hot spell. I am especially focusing on Seaweed/SeaGrow. And I have more of that left than other stuff. Truly I think if you gave your roses nothing but seaweed and better-than-fish you would be setting an abundant table for your roses. And abundance is what you would like back from them. A sumptuous fall bloom to take the taste of the that nasty heat out of your garden. My feeding is only can-feeding now as there is not enough sky water and time for bucket-feeding to be effective. Keep in mind, well-fed roses are stronger roses.

Remember, WE do ALL this for LOVE. In the name of loving your roses you need to maintain your regular schedule of feeding every 2-3 weeks during the growing season. Because of the extreme heat they endured, your roses are now a bit more vulnerable to disease and pests. Of course, we all watered more during that nasty heat and now we need to continue water to encourage that new growth to take over the dead areas.

The monsters are out there—powdery mildew, rust, thrips, boytritis, spider mites, anthracnose, chili thrips. Each one of these beasts are willing and able to take down and render insensible a beautiful bloom or an entire bush. All the food and extra goodies you purchased for your roses—the seaweed, better than fish, Biocozyme and Jump Start are your weapons to combat these nasties. The stronger you make your bushes, the more they will be able fight off and repel the beasts. Give your roses armor and power.

Hopefully you did not lose any roses to the heat or disease this year. (If you think you did, don't be too quick to remove bushes; roses sometime have extra lives like a cat). This time of the year is a great time to find places in your garden for new roses and to start thinking of some new beauties to seduce you. Many of the mail order nurseries are now open for fall ordering--Palatine in Canada, Edmunds, and J&P. Also, check Walter Andersen, Kniffings and Armstrong.

I have maintained contact with Grow More and they are still making some of our good rose food products but the saddest thing is that many of our products have increased in price—some with really large increases. This is directly corresponding to incredible fertilizer increases around the world as supply issues continue. Seems sort of like it feels to go to the grocery store now---everything seems higher and higher, and if I only had one room to stockpile large amounts of food..... 'cause in 2 weeks it may go up again!!

I am sure you remember that we must pay for shipping the fertilizer to San Diego and that has cost us up to \$1500.00 so that amount has to be included in the cost of the fertilizer.

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The VERY GOOD NEWS is that our prices are STILL less than you can find fertilizer or Grow More products ANYWHERE else. Many of the best rose fertilizers at local nurseries are now \$50 for 25 lbs and \$60 for 30 lbs. And the Grow More products you can find elsewhere are like \$79 for 25 lbs of water-soluble fertilizer (I can't even find Magnum Rose), Seaweed \$53 gallon, BioCozyme \$37 gallon, Iron \$21, and of course NO BIOSTART anywhere. Sooooo we are still golden for feeding roses.

Now is the time to continue to use up the products you purchased this year, make a list of the items you are out of, and think about adding some extra nutrients to assist your roses in producing even more blooms in 2023. Yes, it will come, and it has to be a better year. By the way, if you see any Grow More products that you would like to try I can get them in small quantities to test out, just let me know and I will get prices.

So let me leave you with the advice I always give--Water, Water, Water--Feed, Feed, Feed—Love, Love, Love your roses and they will love, love, love you back. AND OF COURSE!! **ORDER YOUR FERTILIZER FOR 2023 STARTING NOVEMBER 1st using the order form on the next page.**

Prices for Fertilizer

BIOSTART--\$42 (50 lb bag)

MAGNUM GROW--\$35 (25 lb bag)

SEAWEED EXTRACT-\$18 (1 gallon)

BETTER THAN FISH--\$18 (1 gallon)

HUMIC ACID GRANULAR - \$20 (50 lb bag)

JUMP START GALLON-\$65 (1 gallon)

JUMP START -\$20 (1 Quart) as of 11/22 only 20 cases then unavailable

SEAGROW 16-16-16--\$50 (25 lb bag)

RTU HOSE END SPRAYER SEAWEED-NO LONGER AVAILABLE

BIOCOZYME STIMULANT (1 quart): NO LONGER AVAILABLE

BIOCOZYME STIMULANT--\$20 (1 gallon)

HUMIC ACID 12% --\$10 (1 gallon)

EDDHA IRON CHELATE 6%--\$12 (1 pound)

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2022 Fertilizer Order Form—FOR 2023 Growing Season

Name _____

Email _____ Phone _____

FERTILIZER	SIZE	SUGGESTED DONATION	QUANTITY DESIRED	COST
BIOSTART	50 pound bag	\$42		
BETTER THAN FISH 5-1-1	1 gallon	\$18		
SEAWEED EXTRACT	1 gallon	\$18		
MAGNUM GROW	25 pound bag	\$35		
JUMP START	1 quart	\$20		
JUMP START	1 gallon	\$65		
SEAGROW 16-16-16	25 pound bag	\$50		
BIOCOZYME STIMULANT	1 gallon	\$20		
HUMIC ACID 12%	1 gallon	\$10		
HUMIC ACID GRANULAR	50 lbs	\$20		
EDDHA IRON CHELATE 6%	1 pound	\$12		
			TOTAL COST FOR ORDER	

Place your order by January 5, 2023.

Because the fertilizer is manufactured after the order is place, no orders will be accepted after January 5, 2023.

You will receive an email confirmation. **IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE A CONFIRMATION WITHIN 4-5 DAYS I DID NOT GET YOUR ORDER.**

There are 3 available options for ordering:

1. Call your order to Ruth Tiffany at 619-548-6950 *or*
2. Send Ruth your order via email at ruthsgarden@msn.com *or*
3. Use the order form on our website www.sandiegorosesociety.com

You can pick up and pay for your FERTILIZER between January 29th and February 7, 2023 at my San Carlos home. Credit cards will be accepted. Specific dates/times and directions for pickup will be emailed to you.

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

Navigating November

Christine and Rand Allan
Residence: Mt. Soledad, CA



We hope you had some nice blooms for the rose show at the end of October. Things start to slow down a bit in November. We have ceased fertilizing but still patrol the garden daily for pests and disease. We expect our final bloom of the season near the end of October and into November hoping for some nice blooms to grace our Thanksgiving table as our centerpiece. At the end of November we will discontinue dead-heading the roses and will just remove the petals from the blooms leaving the rest intact on the plant which will ultimately form a rosehip. This is our attempt at triggering the rose to go into dormancy as we approach the winter months in preparation for pruning at the end of January. Now that the weather has cooled some, we have backed off with our drip watering system and run ten-minute watering cycles three times a week.

This is also the time to evaluate your roses as to how well they have performed throughout this past year(s). We reflect upon the quality and number of blooms as well as the overall vigor (disease resistance and dark green foliage) of the plant. There may be a few that should be considered as “shovel-prune” prospects. Just because they don’t do well in your garden doesn’t mean that they won’t do well in someone else’s garden. You may consider pruning the rose back, potting it and bringing it to the January meeting as perhaps one of the raffle items.

Lastly, make sure you have your pruners and loppers sharpened in preparation for pruning in January. Having your tools sharp and in good working condition makes the pruning process go smoother. Consulting rosarians will be demonstrating how to prune the various varieties of roses at the rose garden in Balboa Park on Saturday, January 14th, from 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. We hope you can join us.

Below are a few photos of roses currently blooming in our garden.



'Memphis Music'



'Apricot Drift'



'Elle'



'Ebb Tide'

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November: Evaluation, Clean-Up and Vigilance

Elaine and Bill Ornelas
Residence: Clairemont/Bay Park

November is a perfect time for rosarians. The late summer heat we had has passed leaving us cooler fall weather, allowing us all to work in the garden without the possibility of heat stroke! All of us hopefully had a bountiful fall bloom. Now is the time to evaluate your roses, clean up your garden beds and continue to be vigilant, particularly for fungal infections of your roses.



Evaluation

Here are some of the criteria we use to evaluate our roses.

- ◆ Take a critical look at each rose. Did they perform through the year, including the hot and rainy seasons, yielding bountiful blooms and maintaining health as an overall plant?
- ◆ If the variety is known to be a 'repeat bloomer', were they? Or did they not yield as many blooms as expected.
- ◆ Was the plant overly prone to disease, particularly fungal infections like blackspot, anthracnose, powdery mildew and rust requiring excessive spraying of fungicide?
- ◆ Were pests a frequent problem for the plant?
- ◆ To be fair, were some of the problems due to a lack of consistency in their care, like too little or too much water, too little fertilizer, inconsistent pest and disease management? If this is the case, then perhaps the rose would do well if our care of them improved. Consider this before 'shovel pruning' them.
- ◆ Become familiar with the specific growth habits of the varieties of roses that are in your garden. Most Old Garden Roses and shrubs behave quite differently from hybrid teas and floribundas. Don't expect a once-blooming rose to continually produce blooms throughout the year.
- ◆ Do you have the rose in the optimum location? Is there 6-8 hours of sunlight available to the plant? If not try another location in your garden, planting it after amending the soil. Is it planted near a tree? This is always a risky plan since the tree roots will rob the soil of nutrients denying them to the rose.
- ◆ For potted roses, this is a good time to repot those that have become root bound using a very good potting soil mixture.

Clean Up

- ◆ Pests and fungal spores frequently overwinter in the debris left behind in the rose garden like fallen leaves and petals. It is a good time to clean up this debris.
- ◆ Now is also a good time to stop deadheading the blooms but instead just remove the spent petals before they drop to the ground. This allows the hips to form, slowing down the active growth of the rose for winter.

Vigilance

- ◆ Because of our mild climate, some diseases may persist on our roses, like powdery mildew, rust and blackspot. It is best to stay ahead of outbreaks of these diseases so keep up with your spraying routine as needed. We use a couple of organic fungicides...Serenade and Actinovate which seem to manage outbreaks.

At this time you need to stop fertilizing and observe your watering patterns, drawing down on the amount of hand-watering or irrigation if rain is expected. Basically, we are just asking our roses to 'rest a bit' until January when our primary annual pruning occurs.

It is also exciting to take a look at on-line catalogs for roses at this time, planning for planting any new roses that you might see. Here is a link to the bare root rose list for 2023 for Walter Andersen Nursery, one of our favorite rose suppliers. The expected arrival dates are the third week of December 2022. <http://www.walterandersen.com/wp-content/uploads/2022/09/2023RoseListWAN092022.pdf>.

It is an uplifting time of year for many reasons...the get togethers with family and friends at Thanksgiving, the aroma of pine wreaths and cookies at Christmas and the anticipation of a New Year full of healthy roses, joyful times and the giving of thanks for the love in our lives. Happy Holidays everyone!



Annual Holiday and Awards Luncheon

This is one of the favorite gatherings of our SDRS family. We hope you all can come and enjoy the wonderful feast, the social time with rose-loving friends and Linda Clark's beautiful garden.

December 11th from Noon until 4 p.m.

Held at the home of

Linda Clark

10656 Fuerte Drive

La Mesa, CA 91941

619-301-1156

Cost is only \$20 per person

Make your reservation before **December 2nd**

Use this form to make a reservation. Enclose a check made payable to SDRS for \$ _____ to cover _____ reservations for the Holiday Party. Mail check and completed form to:

SDRS

P.O. Box 86124

San Diego, CA 92138-6124

Name of Attendees: _____

For information call:

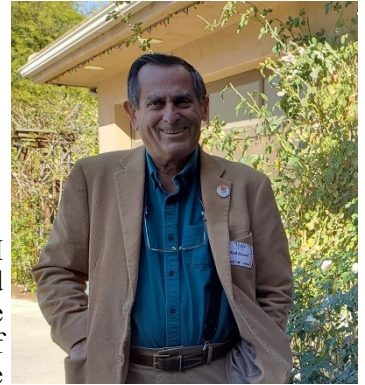
Linda Clark at 619-301-1156 or email her at:

lineline@cox.net

Membership News for November 2022

When Is the Time to Pay My Dues?? Great question! It's Now!!

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



I just have a couple of important messages I would like to post this month. First, I really want you to renew your membership for next year now before the holidays cloud your memory. We would really like all of you to get into the habit of renewing so we have our membership accounted for before we have to renew our insurance at the beginning of the year. Secondly, don't forget to pick up your directory at one of our meetings or at the holiday party.

SDRS collects everyone's dues on a calendar year basis, so please pay now. The payment **deadline is December 31** to continue as a member for all of 2023, to keep learning the best methods of growing great roses and to receive:

- your monthly issues of *Rose Ramblings*, and
- access to:
 - our wonderful monthly meetings in Balboa Park
 - members' open gardens
 - rose shows
 - our annual fertilizer sale and so much more!

There is a Membership Application/Renewal form on the next page for your convenience, or you can complete the online form at <https://www.sandiegorosesociety.com/join>

You can pay any of the following ways:

- online via PayPal, <https://www.sandiegorosesociety.com>
- by mail with a check to: San Diego Rose Society
PO Box 86124
San Diego, CA 92138-6124, or
- in person at a meeting by cash, check or card

If you think you may have paid your 2023 dues in advance, feel free to check with Membership Chairman Kirk Rummel at knlrummel@sbcglobal.net. Note that if you are a first year member who joined in July or later, you don't need to pay again this year.

Good news! While the summer unfolded, we continued to have new members join us. It was not quite as many as in the spring and the rose show but still, it's good news. We welcome the following new members. If you see them at our next meeting make sure you say hello.

Lynne & Fred Zeller Susan Butler
Dustin & Jennifer Steeve Robert O'Neill
Mark Koge Gonzalo Aranda Sandoval
John Bagnasco Nancy Carrol
Anna Shepherd
Lori Thompson



San Diego Rose Society Membership Application/Renewal

Date: _____

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Phone: _____ Email Address: _____

(PRIVACY POLICY: Your information will never be released to entities other than the San Diego Rose Society and the American Rose Society, and will only be used for Rose Society Communication such as newsletters, membership renewal, event and meeting notices, and rose information.)

Check one: New Member [] Renewal []

Check Membership Level (Family membership)

Amount Enclosed:

- | | |
|--|----------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regular Member (\$20) | \$ _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Contributing Member (\$25) | \$ _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Supporting Member (\$35) | \$ _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sustaining Member (\$50) | \$ _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Patron (\$100) | \$ _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Additional Donation, if desired | \$ _____ |

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| Are you a member of the American Rose Society? | Yes [<input type="checkbox"/>] | No [<input type="checkbox"/>] |
| Are you an active Consulting Rosarian? | Yes [<input type="checkbox"/>] | No [<input type="checkbox"/>] |
| Are you an active Master Rosarian? | Yes [<input type="checkbox"/>] | No [<input type="checkbox"/>] |
| Are you or do you wish to become a member of the Rose Garden Corps?
<i>(Help with the maintenance of the Balboa Park Rose Garden)</i> | Yes [<input type="checkbox"/>] | No [<input type="checkbox"/>] |

Payment Options: (Use only one option)

- Send this form and a check payable to SDRS to:
SDRS Membership
P.O. Box 86124
San Diego, CA 92138-6124, or
- Send payment via PayPal. See link on <https://www.sandiegorosociety.com/join> or
- Bring completed form and payment to the next SDRS event you attend.

Renewal dues are collected at the end of each year for the next calendar year.

Dues may be paid in advance for more than one year if you prefer.

Thank you so much for your continuing support of our San Diego Rose Society !

The 2022 Rose Show of the Orange County Rose Society

By Elaine Ornelas, cornelas1949@att.net



Gary Bulman staging his roses

One usually thinks of spring as the time for rose shows when our favorite flowers are at their peak of beauty. But here in the southwest, because of temperate climates, there is another opportunity for more shows. This year there were three....the Orange County Rose Society, our San Diego Rose Society and the Desert Rose Society were all able to host a show. The Desert Rose Society's show will be on November 12th in Palm Desert.

During the wee hours of October 22nd several exhibitors from our San Diego Rose Society traveled up to the Richard Nixon Presidential Library and Museum in Yorba Linda to enter roses in the show there. It is a beautiful venue and unlike last year, there was no rain this time, thank goodness! We set up our tables and staged our roses for the show, hoping to win the most coveted awards. Here are a few photos of the event. We hope it encourages our members to come and participate in a rose show. There are always Novice classes and nice prizes can be won!



Justin Ekuan wins Miniflora Queen for 'Butter Cream'



Tom and Miriam Cooney win Queen of Show for 'Ring of Fire'



Trophy Table



Frank Brines wins Artist Bronze Award for his arrangement



Justin Ekuan wins Miniature Queen for 'Captivating'



Bill & Elaine Ornelas win for best Large Rose Picture Frame

Pilgrimage Wrap Up

By Sue Streeper, streepersue@gmail.com

After many months of Covid-caused delay, the long-planned rose pilgrimage finally took place on October 15. The group of 28 travelers gathered at the Naval Medical Center parking lot in Balboa Park at 8 a.m. and headed north.

The first stop was at Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier where we were met by Tommy Cairns, past president of the American Rose Society. Tommy handed out multiple copies of the new book *International Principles of Exhibiting & Judging Roses* and also led groups of people through the massive rose garden. We viewed many colorful rose beds but also noted the serious damage caused by chilli thrips.



Sue Streeper, Tommy Cairns and Rita Perwich



Kathy Hunyor



SDRS President Deborah Magnuson



Rita Perwich, Maria Mata and Deborah Magnuson

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The long bus trip to Otto & Sons nursery in Fillmore was lightened by several travelers who spoke to the group about favorite roses, rose gardens, and other rose-related experiences.

Once arrived at the nursery, we took our box lunches to the picnic area and enjoyed our meal. Then we were treated to a tour of the fabulously growing rose beds by one of the owners. All were impressed by the health and beauty of the roses. And finally we walked through the area where there were hundreds of potted roses for sale. Many of us bought roses and loaded them on the bus for the trip home.

Several travelers commented favorably on the experience of getting to know other rose enthusiasts while on the bus or in the gardens. All were especially impressed with the glorious rose visit at Otto & Sons.



San Diego Rose Society Partners with California Coastal Rose Society for a Rose Show and Auction October 29-30, 2022

By Elaine Ornelas, cornelas1949@att.net



*The 'Properties Team' for this show:
Steve Berry, Bob Kolb, Linda Clark and
Bill Ornelas*

In San Diego County we just can't resist having a fall rose show! With our moderate climate fall brings another flush of beautiful roses and they are telling us "Please bring me to a rose show! I know I can win!" And so several of us arose once more in the dark, loaded up our roses and traveled this time to the El Corazon Oceanside Senior Center in Oceanside. Once there we unloaded our properties and began to stage our roses. The venue was very nice and once again we partnered with California Coastal Rose Society so that half the room was dedicated for our rose show and half was for CCRS to have their auction of rare and hard-to-find roses. Linda Clark was the coordinator for the rose show and John Bagnasco and Joel Ross coordinated the auction. With a bank of volunteers, it worked like a fine-tuned machine!



After all the roses were placed on the tables, judging began. I am always so impressed with how

earnest the judges are to be sure all of the criteria are met for the best, award-winning roses. They take their job very seriously. Clerks are bustling around the judges to be sure the prizes are noted correctly.

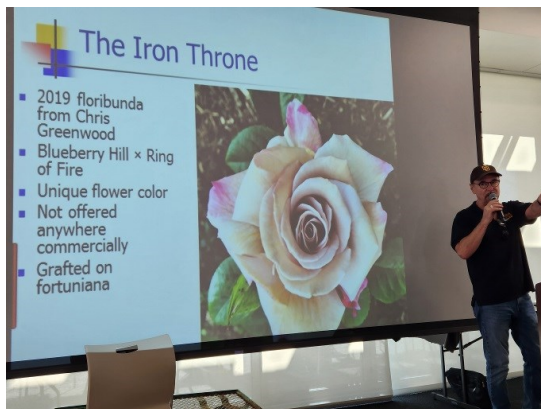


The doors opened to the public at 10:00 a.m. and quite a few people came in for the show and to place bids on their chosen roses for the silent auction which close at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. For our exhibitors, they anxiously awaited the results of the rose show judging to see if they secured any of the coveted awards. The hall was filled with beautiful roses in vases, in bowls, in picture frames, in arrangements and in photographs exhibited by both experienced exhibitors and novices.



*Queen of the Show 'Sunny Sundays'
exhibited by Tom and Miriam Cooney*

handed out the awards including cash prizes to the exhibitors. Interestingly, Orange County Rose Society members, Tom and Miriam Cooney, won the coveted Queen of the Show award for their beautiful entry of 'Sunny Sundays'. Congratulations to them!



The live auction of the CCRS roses began at 2:00 p.m. and was facilitated by John Bagnasco with Bryan Main serving as a very animated auctioneer. Also assisting with the auction was Tiger Palafox, Manager and Marketing Director for Mission Hills Nursery. We are so grateful to Tiger and Mission Hills Nursery for their generous gift of \$3500 for this event.

Auctioneer Bryan Main

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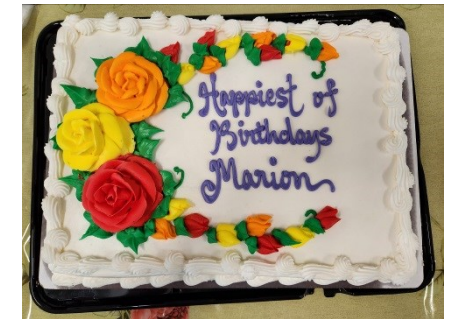
One of the most unique features of the day was the birthday celebration of actress Marion Ross, of *Happy Days* fame. Rose hybridizer Burling Leong of Burlington Rose Nursery created a beautiful floribunda rose in Marion's name specifically for her 94th birthday celebration, and she brought 5 plants of this variety, four large pots and one pot to be auctioned to the highest bidder. Marion arrived at the venue beaming, just in time for her celebration. We shared her birthday cake with her and then Bryan auctioned her rose to the highest bidder. Along with the auctioned rose came an autographed autobiography by Marion entitled *My Days: Happy and Otherwise*. Also included was a painting of Marion's rose by noted artist Nancy Plant.



Burling Leong and Marion Ross



'Marion Ross' rose painting (left) and Marion Ross



John Bagnasco, Bryan Main, Marion Ross and Tiger Palafox

Also on the weekend's program were presentations by three guest speakers, Gregg Lowery, Curator, Historic Rose Collection, Friends of Vintage Roses Sebastopol CA, Anita Clevenger, a Sacramento Master Gardener who was Curator of the Sacramento City Cemetery Historic rose Garden and Burling Leong, owner of Burlington Rose Nursery in Visalia, CA and past propagator for Ralph Moore roses. They all spoke passionately on the importance of treasuring, preserving and sharing historic rose cultivars and wild roses as works of art. Their presentations were inspiring and moved us to support their efforts of preservation.

It was a wonderful event and we are so grateful to our exhibitors, and especially to the many volunteers who selflessly traveled to this venue to help in any way possible.

I am including here some photographs. We are planning on posting the complete listing of all the winners on the SDRS website. We hope to see many of you at the next SDRS and PSWD District Rose Show in April of 2023!



Natalie Stout and Lynn Stech

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2022 San Diego Rose Society Fall Rose Show Results

(This is just a selected few of the winning entries; see the SDRS website for a complete listing of show results)

One Hybrid Tea/Grandiflora

Queen of Show

Tom and Miriam Cooney 'Sunny Sundays'

King of Show

Linda Clark 'Hey Jack'

Princess of Show

Tom and Miriam Cooney 'Dona Martin'



'Sunny Sundays'



'Hey Jack'

One floribunda Bloom

Queen of Show

Linda Clark 'Francois Rabelais'

King of Show

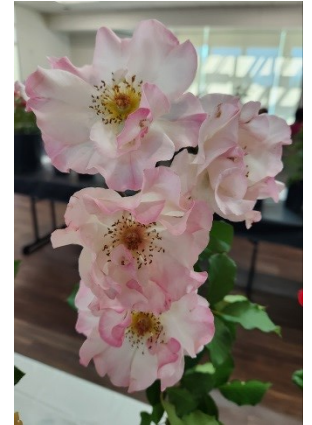
Sue Streeper 'Grand Prize'

Princess of Show

Justin and Lilly Ekuan 'Lady of the Dawn'



'Francois Rabelais'



'Lady of the Dawn'

One Miniature Bloom

Miniature Queen of Show

Justin and Lilly Ekuan 'Daddy Frank'

Miniature King of Show

Bill and Elaine Ornelas 'Swirly Pop'

Miniature Princess of Show

Justin and Lilly Ekuan 'Dancing Flame'



'Swirly Pop'

One Miniflora Bloom

Miniflora Queen of Show

Gary Bulman 'Dr John Dickman'

Miniflora King of Show

Justing and Lilly Ekuan 'Focal Point'

Miniflora Princess of Show

Linda Clark 'Seattle Sunrise'



'Dr John Dickman'



'Focal Point'

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**Shrubs, OGR & Large-Flowered
Climbers**

Queen of Show
Justin and Lilly Ekuan

‘The Phantom’

King of Show
Gary Bulman

‘Linda Campbell’

Princess of Show
Deborah Magnuson

‘Flower Girl’



‘The Phantom’



‘Linda Campbell’

**Novice
ARS Certificate**
Lisa Perkis

‘Frida Kahlo’



‘Frida Kahlo’

**Arrangements
ARS Artist Award**

Dorothy Birsic ‘Marilyn Monroe’



‘Marilyn Monroe’

**Photography
Queen**

Dorothy Birsic ‘Marilyn Monroe’

King
Candy Lahance ‘Golden Wings’

Princess
Barbara Lester ‘Celestial Night’



‘Celestial Night’

Birds, Bees, Flowers & Trees Event— The Booth Is Back

By Natalie Stout, nstout92116@gmail.com

When the San Diego Floral Association was kind enough to offer SDRS the opportunity to have an exhibit/community outreach booth at their annual Balboa Park garden event, “Birds, Bees, Flowers & Trees” on Saturday, October 22 we were thrilled! But we also realized, thanks to COVID, that we were out of practice at taking the magic of our rose society “on the road”. We were also short on volunteers, as many of our “regulars” would be showing roses at the Orange County Rose Society Show that day.

Several of us, Melinda Bourg, Kirk Rummel and I, decided we were up to the challenge and that getting us out into the public in that way again was important. After much brainstorming, we designed a 10x20 booth, two-thirds “Rose Show Exhibit”, one-third “photo booth.”



We did a lot of resource gathering to put it together. Linda Clark was kind enough to lend us tables and tablecloths and give us a little show supply of tags, foam and such. Kristine Russell helped us put together vases and tablecloths from the Little Rose Show properties for the monthly meetings. She also supplied some of her prize winning photos from past shows for our display. Marcia Giles made a beautiful arrangement “entry” featuring ‘Scentimental.’ Elaine and Bill Ornelas still had the containers from a mass arrangement SDRS had put together for the photo booth at the 2018 ARS Convention. And Ruth Tiffany’s legendary generosity with her roses added an abundance to our exhibit that made it really spectacular.

Kathleen Hider and I spent the Friday before the event gathering roses from our own gardens and Ruth’s, and doing preliminary show prep on them. Melinda did the same with roses from her garden and some of her friends’ gardens.

Saturday morning, event day, at 8:00 a.m. our volunteer crew met at Balboa Park in our exhibit space on one of the patios near Room 101. We three “planners” were joined by Christian Williamson, Jenny Soderlund, Kathy Hunyor and Marcia Giles who all bravely brought a few show roses from their gardens too. We set up our double booth with help from my husband RC, who was also our properties chauffeur, as all of the roses and supplies that came with me filled both our car and our truck.

With the rest of our two-hour setup time we staged our exhibition roses and put together the 4-foot long mass arrangement for the photo booth, having predesignated which roses were headed to which task. We did a cooperative staging, tagging and placement assembly line, for the exhibit roses which was lots of fun and productive, too. Our ambitious goal had been to have a “show” of 60 roses; our final count was 61! And the photo booth arrangement included over 100 roses!



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(Booth, continued from page 19)

We had one small sign in the display that said whose gardens the roses in the show were from rather than including that information on the individual show tags (not how it's really done, but great for our display purposes.) And in addition to Section, Class and Rose Name on the Exhibit tags, we included introduction year and ARS ratings (also not how it's really done, but it gave us some nice talking points.)

We had lots of people come by the booth throughout the day, and we estimated about 150 people stopped to talk to us and take LOTS of pictures. We got to answer rose care questions, talk about the Balboa Park Rose Garden and the Rose Garden Corps, and hear a lot of nice things about people's gardens. Kirk even signed up some new members. We had lots of comments about how wonderful everything looked and smelled! How many diverse varieties of roses there were was also noticed and appreciated. Some of our most popular roses of the day were 'Yves Piaget,' 'Perle Noire', and 'Pink Tumbleweed', which was also a hit on our Pilgrimage stop at Otto & Sons.

We were all pretty tired by the time we broke everything down and went home at 4:00, but it was a great day! And we're well positioned for the next time there's a community outreach opportunity—have rose show, will travel!

Comprehensive Rose Care Seminar Coming in January

Everything You Need to Know to Grow Beautiful Roses!

January 21, 2023 9:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.

By Deborah Magnuson, magnusonsd@sbcglobal.net

The San Diego Rose Society will host a day of instruction on rose growing in room 101, Casa del Prado on **January 21st**. Topics to be addressed are pests and disease, soil and fertilizer, pruning tools and techniques, and rose care throughout the year. The cost is **\$35.00** which will include lunch and refreshments.

Please submit your payment by no later than Friday, January 13, 2023. Pay by:

**Sending a check to: San Diego Rose Society
P.O. Box 86124
San Diego, CA 92138-6124**

or through our website <https://www.sandiegorosociety.com/events> via PayPal,

This promises to be a wonderful seminar, full of valuable information to rose growers. Here is the agenda for the seminar.

- 9:30 am to 10:00 am - Check-in and refreshments
- 10:00 am - Welcome
- 10:15 am to 11:15 am - Master Rosarian Tom Cooney ('Pests, Disease, and Chemical Safety')
- 11:15 am to 12:00 noon - Master Rosarian Ruth Tiffany ('Soil and Fertilizer')
- 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm - Box lunch and break
- 1:00 pm to 1:45 pm - Master Rosarian Frank Brines ('Month-by-Month Rose Care')
- 1:45 pm to 2:30 pm - Consulting Rosarian Deborah Magnuson ('Pruning Tools & Care, Pruning Demonstration')
- 2:30 pm to 3:30 pm - Walk through the Rose Garden (for examples of newly pruned roses of all kinds)

There will be a drawing at 2:30 p.m. for two Walter Andersen \$35 gift certificates toward the purchase of a new rose.

This is a very popular event and is open to the public so we encourage all of you who are interested to submit your payment as soon as possible.

SDRS Annual Rose Pruning Demonstration in Balboa Park

Come and Learn How to Prune Your Roses for a Great Blooming Season!

January 14, 2023 8:30 a.m.—11:00 a.m.

By Deborah Magnuson, magnusond@sbcglobal.net

Please join us in the *Inez Parker Grant Balboa Park Rose Garden* (aka: Balboa Park Rose Garden) for our annual Public Rose Pruning Demonstration. The normal starting and meeting place is by the fountain on the northern side of the garden.

In January, we all should be planning to perform the major pruning of our roses preparing them for the next blooming cycle. We hope everyone can attend this special event with our Consulting Rosarians showing the correct techniques of pruning. Several rose types will be used for demonstration, including hybrid teas, floribundas, and climbers. We will also include a comprehensive article in January's *Rose Ramblings* covering all the aspects of good pruning techniques for those of you who were unable to attend the pruning demonstration.

Consulting Rosarians and other experienced rose pruners are encouraged to contact Debbie Magnuson at magnusond@sbcglobal.net to volunteer to help with this SDRS Community Education event!! Instructors need to arrive by 8:30 a.m.

This is a public event and is always well attended. So please come and enjoy this informative event!

New SDRS Tee Shirts Available!

By Beth Van Boxtel, bethpaige@gmail.com

New tee shirts are now available to purchase on our website! <https://www.sandiegorosessociety.com/> You have the option to pick up the tee shirts at our next meeting (for free), or we can ship the tee shirt to your home (for a small fee)! We have sizes between Small and 2XL. All tee shirt proceeds benefit the San Diego Rose Society.

New Horizon Roses is Here!

By Suzanne Horn, National Editor, *New Horizon Roses 2022*

We are pleased to announce that *New Horizon Roses 2022* has now been completed and is available for purchase as a PDF for \$9.99 on the American Rose Society website. Just go to www.rose.org and click on SHOP. It is the first item on the page. Kindly note the slightly amended name of the publication - *New Horizon Roses 2022*. We have made that slight change in order to avoid any possible issues with copyright infringement from prior issues. Also, all proceeds from *New Horizon Roses 2022* will be donated by your editor to the American Rose Society.

Now in its 40th year, the 2022 edition contains 1,664 reports by 126 reporters from 29 different states. The reports comment on the exhibition potential of 272 roses introduced in the last five years including many new roses not mentioned in prior issues. Supplementing the comments are individual color photographs of 328 roses (up from 260 last year) representing most of the varieties on which reports were received. The reports are set forth alphabetically and include information on known sources for the reviewed varieties. Also, photos and basic information were provided for 43 new varieties for which we had no reviews.

New Horizon Roses 2022 is also becoming available for purchase on Amazon either as a PDF for Kindle at \$9.99 or as a hard copy paperback book for \$38.89. You won't want to buy any roses this Fall without consulting the findings of the our trusty Horizon national reporters.

Yours in Roses,
Suzanne M. Horn

New Horizon Roses 2022
REVIEW OF AMERICA'S
NEWEST EXHIBITION ROSES
(Our 40th Year)



Suzanne M. Horn, Editor



When the Rose You Buy Is Not the Rose You Imagined

By Rita Perwich, ritaperwich@gmail.com

When it comes to dud purchases, buying a crummy rose ranks right at the top. A disappointing rose brings very little value to the garden and yet it does deliver a lot of frustration to the gardener. We lovingly dig the perfect hole, amend the soil, tuck it into what we believe is its long-term home, and water and fertilize it with care...again and again and again. And then we wait, and wait, and wait for wonderful things to happen. When nothing wonderful does happen, we give it another year, and then another because we have been told to be patient with a rose for at least three years.

Finally, we are forced to admit that the rose that we imagined and longed for, and the healthy foliage and beautiful long-awaited blooms that we envisioned, were way better in our imagination than they are ever going to be in real life. Those of us who are 'shovel-prune-shy', keep growing the rose, and just keep accumulating the lost opportunity costs.

"Selecting the right rose for your garden makes all the difference." This is the opening line that greets us on the website for American Garden Rose Selections™ (AGRS™). And truly, doing the research and selecting the right rose does make all the difference because roses are not all equal!

Roses have been growing for thirty-five million years proving that they have resilience, but not all roses on the market have these resilient characteristics. Fortunately, more and more rose breeders are currently heeding consumer demand and are trialing and marketing roses bred specifically for disease resistance, low maintenance and sustainability.

All-America Rose Selections (AARS) trials was the national rose trial that was founded in 1938 to recommend roses of merit. In 2012, the non-profit organization American Garden Rose Selections (AGRS™) replaced the AARS. AGRS™ grew out of discussions among leading American Rose Society members, rose nurseries, hybridizers and botanical gardens who met to discuss issues in contemporary rose culture and the need for a national unbiased rose testing service for the average gardener.

AGRS™ tests roses of recent vintage. Four plants of each variety being tested are grown in each of 12 trial gardens for two years in 6 different geographical regions in the United States: Northeast, Southeast, Northwest, Southwest, North Central and South Central. A rose must achieve an 80% score in at least three of these regions to win a Regional Choice Award.

The AGRS™ is modeled after the *Allgemeine Deutsche Rosenneuheitenprüfung* or ADR system, a successful system used in Germany for over 25 years that is widely respected and acknowledged worldwide. Roses are tested for the ease of maintenance characteristics that consumers want in a garden plant: vigor, hardiness, low water and fertilizer use, and disease resistance. Synthetic chemical intervention is employed only in situations that could jeopardize the well-being of the entire garden. With respect to the environment the AGRS™ has the motto: 'do no harm'.

Aesthetic qualities such as beauty, bloom form, aging quality of blooms, rebloom habit and flowering effect are also evaluated. Because of the consumer demand for fragrant roses, the AGRS™ does something that the AARS never did. Roses that have been found to be garden worthy are further considered for a Fragrance Award. One of my absolute favorite roses recommended by AGRS™ is the David Austin rose '*Lady of Shalott*'.



'Lady of Shalott'



In 2017, it won both the AGRS™ Regional Award in four of the six regions, and the Fragrance Award. Impressed by these statistics, I planted it in my garden. This extremely disease-resistant rose is outstanding. The plant covers itself with chalice-shaped salmon-copper blooms in the spring and continues to bloom prolifically throughout the growing season. The David Austin website describes this rose as five feet tall and four feet wide but in San Diego gardens this rose can grow eight feet tall and six feet wide, so be prepared to give it space and support.

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AGRS™ just announced its 2023 winners. The Regional Choice Award Winners for several regions including our Southwest region are *'Brick House Pink'*, introduced by Star Roses and Plants; *'OSO Easy Urban Legends'*, introduced by Spring Meadow Nursery; *'Brindabella Pink Princess'*, introduced by DIG Plants which is also a Fragrance Award Winner. *'Magnolia Memories'*, introduced by Antique Rose Emporium is a Fragrance Award Winner.



'Brick House Pink' is a floriferous and disease resistant floribunda rose introduced by Star Roses and Plants in 2020. It is one of the 2023 AGRS winners for the Southwest region.



'Brindabella Pink Princess' is a medium pink low maintenance floribunda that exhibits superior garden performance. It was introduced by DIG Plants in 2020 and is a 2023 AGRS winner for our Southwest region.



'Magnolia Memories' received the 2023 AGRS Fragrance Award Winner. The rose was introduced by Antique Rose Emporium and has outstanding vigor and prolific blooming power. It can easily create a large, informal hedge when planted in mass.



'Oso Easy Urban Legends' is a wonderful landscape shrub rose introduced in 2017 by Spring Meadows Nursery and is a 2023 AGRS winner for the Southwest region.

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We all read the reviews on Amazon before we buy anything. We read them even though we don't know the reviewers, nor do we know whether we can trust their opinion. There are many reputable, trustworthy, and credible resources available for us to review before we purchase a rose.

- The American Rose Society has a garden rating for roses in its annual *Handbook for Selecting Roses*. This resource is free to members but available for purchase at <https://www.rose.org/shop>.
- An excellent website to research a rose is <https://helpmefind.com>. Here you will get a description of the rose, a rating which I find to be very accurate, and suggestions of nurseries that may sell the rose.
- The Earth-Kind rose research project was created by horticultural specialists in the Texas AgriLife Extension Service. The goal is to identify roses that are beautiful, healthy, and productive landscape plants despite almost no care. Further information and photographs of these roses can be found at: <https://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/earthkindroses/>
- Photographs of award-winning roses and further information about the AGRS™ can be accessed at www.americangardenroseselections.com.
- Check to see who bred the rose. There are many hybridizers who are known for consistently producing highly rated, beautiful, and disease-resistant roses. The hybridizers include but are not limited to Kordes Roses, Tom Carruth and Christian Bédard for Weeks Roses, David Austin Roses, Meiland Roses, Ping Lim, Bill Radler, Dr. David Zlesak, Harkness Roses, Dr. Griffith Buck and Dr. Keith Zary.
- Finally, check in with the consulting rosarians at the San Diego Rose Society, or visit the *Inez Grant Parker Balboa Park Rose Garden* to see which roses do exceptionally well in San Diego.

In a rose nursery we come face to face with many beautiful temptations. Even in bare root season when there is not a bloom in sight, a photograph of a gorgeous bloom on a rose tag with the words 'highly fragrant' can prompt us to impulsively load our cart. Here is a tip. Before you go to the nursery, look at your garden space. Are you looking for a climber or a medium or small rose? Are you looking for a showy hybrid tea, or a shrub or floribunda for lots of garden color? Get the nursery's rose list off the internet, find the class and size of rose you need, and then consult your research resources for each rose's garden rating. Take your list with you. At the nursery, you are bound to be tempted by more roses. Breathe in deeply, repeat the mantra: 'selecting the right rose makes all the difference.' If you still can't walk away, at a minimum check the garden ratings. It's one of the reasons we carry our smartphones.

Little Rose Show Winners from October

By Robert and Kristine Russell, rulsranch@cox.net



We had our last Little Rose Show of the year and we had some great winners! New exhibitor Renee Irving won Rose of the Night for her 'Neptune' bloom (pictured at left below) and Frank Brines won best arrangement of the night with 'Mary Alice' in a nice East Asian Modern arrangement. (pictured at right below) Congratulations to all! We resume our Little Rose Show in April of 2023.



Saving a Rose Felled by Gophers

By Geri Minott, amgm1431@pacbell.net

The 'French Lace' rose in the photo really is five feet tall (not counting the pot) and two years ago it really was gnawed off of its roots by a gopher (now deceased).

One day on garden patrol I noticed that this rose's leaves were shriveling, even though it had been watered. I pulled on it. Yup! It was loose. Its roots were chomped off. I had pulled up a bare stump. So I took the plant to the garden first aid tent and pruned off all new growth and all but one cane. I put the remaining cane and crown stump in a bucket of water about six inches deep and left it in the shade, just checking that water did not get mold. In a few weeks the stump sent out many white root fibers, same as a cutting you might root in a kitchen window. When there was a substantial number of these, I potted the rose in a small pot, still leaving it in the shade.



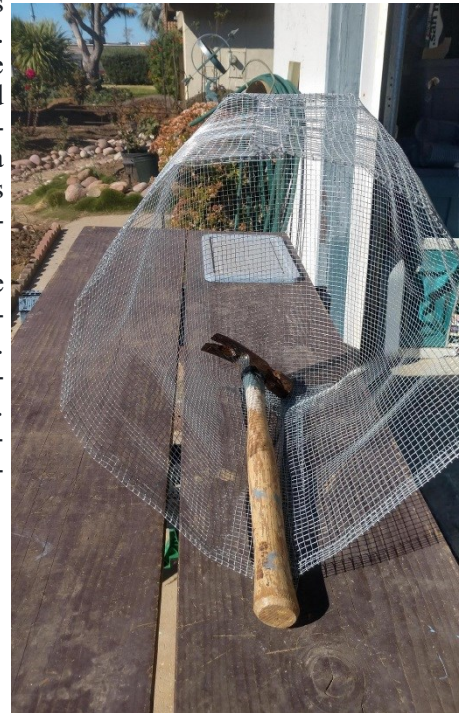
Meanwhile, my husband Alan found the tunnel and trapped the varmint with a Victor Black Box trap set with peanut butter. The little demon had grown fat from much feasting on plant roots, for it had tunneled in from the neighbors' yard and never left holes or dirt heaps in ours. We're always in the yard. The neighbors never are. Mr Gopher had designed his attacks well.

When the plant leafed out again, I repotted it and gradually put it back in sunlight. It decided that it liked life in the bigger pot and has stayed there. I got my rose back, better than ever.

We've trapped a few gophers since. They could take out our dahlias much more quickly than a rose, but they don't get those because we plant dahlias and small roses in gopher baskets which we make from hardware cloth. Chicken wire is not desirable. For one reason, rose roots twist it terribly and become gnarled in it. For another, creatures get tangled in it. It destroyed a rattlesnake in one of my wilderness rose gardens (waste of a good gopher-getter).

We have dug up dahlias at the end of the season and found five different gopher tunnels ending at the basket. That shows the effectiveness of bas-

kets. You can plant a rose in a hardware cloth basket, and we do that sometimes. This does involve periodically digging the rose up for some root pruning. However, as many rose varieties become hard to get, their preservation is worth whatever trouble you have to take.



BECOME A CONSULTING ROSARIAN **Register Soon for these CR Classes**

You can become a CR too by completing some necessary requirements including the following:

- ◆ 2 years as a Member of the American Rose Society
- ◆ At least 5 years of experience growing roses
- ◆ Successfully complete a CR school ([register here](#))
- ◆ Demonstrated active participation in our local rose society is required

The application link must be submitted to Pacific Southwest District CR Tom Cooney (pswdcr@att.net) for approval/signature no less than 30 days prior, by January 5, 2023.

Date & Time	Topic	Speaker
February 5, 2022 1 PM CDT	CR Mission & Ethics/Soil & Water	ARS President Diane Sommers & Bill Kozemchek
February 12, 2022 1 PM CDT	Fertilizer	Brenna Bosch
February 19, 2022 1 PM CDT	Insects and Diseases	Baldo Villegas
February 26, 2022 1 PM CDT	Chemical Safety	Don Swanson
March 2-3, 2022	Online Exam	Opens 3/2/2022 at 8 AM CST & Closes 3/3/2022 midnight CST

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.

- * Both of Robert and Kristine Russell’s fathers have been experiencing some significant health issues recently. Robert traveled to Mississippi to visit his Dad and Kristine traveled to Tucson to support her family while her father was in the hospital. We keep them all in our hearts.



Event Calendars and Web Sites

San Diego Rose Society Calendar of Events

2022

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

November 21, 2022, 7 p.m.: SDRS Monthly meeting;
Casa del Prado, room 101

December 11, 2022: SDRS Holiday Party and Awards Luncheon; Linda Clark's house; invitation on page 8 of this issue

2023

January 14, 2023: SDRS Annual Pruning Demonstration in Balboa Park; details on page 21 of this issue

January 21, 2023: SDRS Rose Care Seminar; details on page 20 of this issue

April 22-23, 2023: SDRS and PSWD District Rose Show (more details to come)

Other Local and Regional Gardening Events

2022

2022 Desert Rose Society Carnival of Roses Rose Show; Saturday, November 12, 2022, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 43900 San Pablo, Palm Desert, CA;
<https://www.desertrosesociety.com/latest-news>

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

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

National Calendar of Events

2023

May 5-7, 2023: American Rose Society Convention at America's Rose Center in Shreveport, LA; (more details to come)

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)

Del Mar Rose Society (<http://delmarrosesociety.org/> and for events <http://delmarrosesociety.org/events>)

California Coastal Rose Society (https://www.californiacoastalrose.com/CCRS_Meetings_and_Events.html)

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

Process for Contacting Consulting Rosarians

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

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 webmaster's 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 webmaster 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
Mission Hills Nursery	www.missionhillsnursery.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
Russian River Rose Company	http://www.russian-river-rose.com/

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