



Rose Ramblings



Patron Member of the American Rose Society

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Program for October:

Propagating Roses Using Own Root Cuttings and Grafting

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

This month's meeting is Monday, **October 17, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101** of the Casa del Prado in Balboa Park. Our speakers for this month are **Bill and Elaine Ornelas**, both Consulting Rosarians. They will be presenting information on the fascinating topic of rose propagation using own root cuttings and grafting to a different rootstock. Bill and Elaine are members of the San Diego Rose Society and the American Rose Society, and have been growing roses for over 30 years. They currently grow approximately 160 roses of many varieties in their gardens in the Clairemont/Bay Park area of San Diego. Professionally they were in the medical laboratory field and they were drawn to the science of propagating roses partially because of their medical background.

This program will be a mixture of oral, PowerPoint and video presentations. As well, the presenters will also be demonstrating the actual hands-on process of rooting and grafting of roses.

We hope that all of our members will be able to attend this presentation. It will be a fascinating look into the world of rose propagation.

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. 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.

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

We will also be having a special celebration for all of the members who have a birthday in October, of which there are many. One particular birthday to celebrate will be Ken Huff's 90th birthday, a unique landmark! Due to COVID precautions there will no potluck this month. But we will be having a special birthday cake for our October birthdays.

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.

October 22, 2022: San Diego Floral Association Birds, Bees, Flowers and Trees Event featuring a SDRS information booth and Little Rose Show

October 29-30, 2022: SDRS Rose Show/CCRS Auction of rare and hard-to-find roses

November 21, 2022 SDRS Monthly Program: Tips to Improve Your Garden!
Speaker: Beth Van Boxtel

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

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

SAN DIEGO ROSE SOCIETY 2022 LITTLE ROSE SHOW RULES

Chairpersons: Bill and Elaine Ornelas, Robert and Kristine Russell

GENERAL INFORMATION:

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

RULES OF ENTRY FOR ALL SIX-PACK SHOWS:

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

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

SCHEDULE:

Section 1 One hybrid tea or grandiflora bloom without sidebuds

Section 2 One floribunda or polyantha spray

Section 3 One floribunda bloom without sidebuds

Section 4 One miniature or miniflora bloom without sidebuds

Section 5 One miniature or miniflora spray

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

Section 7 Most fragrant bloom

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

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

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

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

SCORING AND AWARDS

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

Silent Rose Auction at This Month's Meeting!

By Bill Ornelas, bornelas1945@att.net

Prior to this month's meeting, there will be another silent auction of five rose plants. They are either on own-root or grafted, and are in one-gallon containers. The roses offered this month are 'Secret' (on Fortuniana rootstock), 'Unfailing Love' (on Fortuniana rootstock), 'Stranger', 'Lyda Rose', and 'Mister Lincoln'.

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 at least 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!



'Secret'

Pink blend hybrid tea; blossoms are beautiful light pink tone with darker pink edges; diameter around 4-5 inches; wonderful fragrance; quite disease resistant; a 'must have' rose!



'Unfailing Love'

Another stunning Dave Bang rose; red blend miniature; blooms are bright red with stripes and flecks of white; disease resistant



'Stranger'

Very unique lavender rose with white stripes and flecks; mauve hybrid tea but develops many bountiful sprays; no fragrance



'Lyda Rose'

Shrub with white blooms with pink blush; beautiful sprays of many blooms; substantial fragrance; often grows as a large climber with graceful canes.



'Mister Lincoln'

Dark red hybrid tea; very strong fragrance; large blooms up to 5" in diameter; susceptible to some mildew and blackspot but the fragrance makes it worth having this rose; A Classic!!!

President's Message

By Deborah Magnuson, magnusond@sbcglobal.net



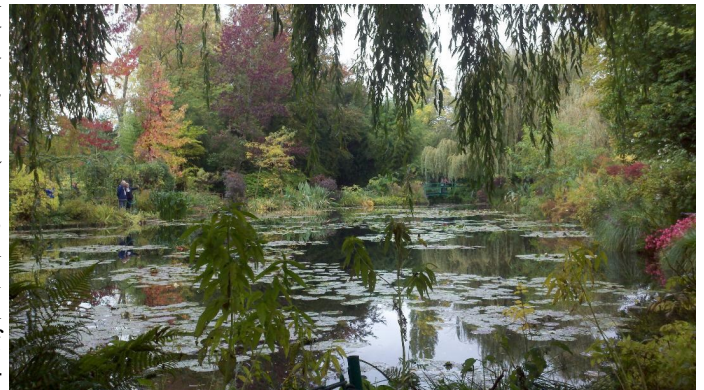
Autumn Splendor. Ten years ago this month, I traveled to Paris, Prague, and St. Petersburg. While October is one of my favorite months here in San Diego and a time when we experience one of our most beautiful rose blooming cycles, I did not want to pass up a chance to visit my daughter who was in a study abroad program in Russia during that time. So, I cut rose bouquets for my neighbors to enjoy, and off I went. Some years before I had visited Paris, but due to time constraints I chose a day trip to the Palace of Versailles rather than to Claude Monet's famous home and garden in Giverny. On this trip I vowed to see for myself what is reported to be the most visited garden in the world, and the setting that was the inspiration for more than 500 of the world's most



Grande Allée—Giverny

treasured paintings. I would be traveling to the garden on the very last weekend it was open in October before closing to visitors for the year. Not knowing what to expect for color and blooms so late in their season, I arrived to a surprising symphony of autumnal golds and oranges visible in the many sunflowers and dahlias still appearing. The famous Grande Allée where a series of six arches are covered in spring and summer with rose climbers and ramblers, and flanked by rose standard trees on either side of each arch was still flowering. Monet's quote, "I perhaps owe having become a painter, to flowers" was evident as a carpet of nasturtiums, asters, cosmos, and anemones trailed up to the front door of Monet's famous cherry pink home with emerald trim. It is said Monet always sat with his back to the house, facing the garden and gazing down the Grande Allée. Since this trip, and after joining SDRS in 2015 I have done some study on the roses grown in the original garden, and those growing today. Accounts of family, friends, and many journalists who visited Giverny over the years mention "Paul's Scarlet Climber" 1916, raised by English rosarian Arthur William Paul. Today, "Paul's Lemon Pillar" 1915 and its parent "Marechal Niel" 1864, are still growing in the Grande Allée. Reportedly, these roses can often flower well into November even during some very cold temperatures. Another rose bred by Arthur William Paul, "Mermaid" 1918, became Monet's favorite and fit his preference for single petaled flowers. He planted it directly beneath his bedroom window so he could gaze down on its dark, glossy foliage and large, sweetly scented pale-yellow flowers. Several members grow "Mermaid" including our own Rita Perwich. In our San Diego gardens it is a vigorous climber but also quite prickly. Good things to know should you consider adding a "Mermaid" to your rose garden collection.

This month we have many activities planned for you, our dear members. Our Rose Pilgrimage on October 15th will be taking us through Los Angeles to the Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier and the fabulous Otto & Sons Nursery in Fillmore. While not all nurseries carry roses this time of year, they do, and I am certain you'll want to purchase several. The following week on October 22nd is the Orange County Rose Society annual show at the Richard Nixon Library in Yorba Linda. Many of our exhibitors will arrive early, but everyone is invited to attend the show in the afternoon when the doors open to the public. That's what I did last year, while also visiting the First Ladies Rose Garden located just outside the beautiful exhibit hall. Also on October 22, several of our Board members are hosting a booth in Balboa Park's Casa del Prado/El Prado patio area as part of the San Diego Floral Association's "Birds, Bee, Flowers and Trees" festival event showcasing the best in floral and plant societies in San Diego County. Stop by and say 'Hi'. And last but not least, another SDRS rose show including an auction is planned for October 29th and 30th at the El Corazon Senior Center in Oceanside. Please see all the articles detailing these events further in this newsletter issue. Special thanks to Sue Streeper, Natalie Stout, Kirk Rummel, Melinda Bourg, Linda Clark, and Tom & Miriam Cooney in the planning and execution of these very special events. Have a blessed October!



Water Lily Pond—Giverny



The SDRS Fall Rose Show and California Coastal Rose Society Auction is Coming This Month! October 29-30, 2022

By Linda Clark, lincline@cox.net

Calling all rose growers and everyone interested in our rose community. The San Diego Rose Society needs your roses! It has been a tough growing year for most of us, and so it will be very important that everyone brings what roses they have, so that we can have a beautiful show. There are unusual classes and of course ones for Novices!

Please see the schedule on our website for more information, or email me with questions. I will be there to help, along with others, so please join us!

The show will be in **Oceanside at El Corazon Senior Center at 3302 Senior Center Dr., Oceanside, CA 92054**. The show will open on Saturday to accept entries at 7:00 a.m., but properties (vases) will be ready at 6:00 a.m. (hopefully earlier). We will be picking them up from Balboa Park on Thursday, 10/27, midday, thanks to Bill and Elaine Ornelas, and Steve Berry. If anyone else wants to help with getting the vases loaded into our trucks, we would welcome your assistance. We will be delivering them to the show at 5:00 a.m. on Saturday morning so all of our exhibitors will have plenty of time to get their blooms ready. We won't get to set up on Friday, so I am hoping many of you will help me get the hall in order before the entries arrive. My goal is to have it done before 8:00 a.m. This is a first for us, so if you are new and interested in how to create a wonderful show, we could really use your help. Feel free to contact me anytime at lincline@cox.net.

Lunch will be available to all judges and those helping us to put on the show. Don't forget to come support the CCRS auction as well! On Sunday, 10/30, we will be back for the Marion Ross (you will remember her from the TV series Happy Days) celebration complete with birthday cake, as well as some great speakers, rose show awards and the live auction. We will be cleaning up the show at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, so again any hands will be appreciated! I look forward to your support.

Link to rose show/auction information and schedule:

<https://www.sandiegorosesociety.com/events/california-coastal-rose-society-and-san-diego-rose-society-fall-rose-show-and-auction>

Rose Pilgrimage

Saturday, October 15, 2022 8:00 am to 6:00 pm

By Sue Streeper, Rose Pilgrimage Coordinator streepersue@gmail.com and Natalie Stout, SDRS Treasurer, nstout92116@gmail.com

We still have seats available for this year's pilgrimage! Here's the agenda for this SDRS tradition that is always a day of fun, friends and lots of roses:

- Our San Diego charter bus loads from **7:30 to 8:00 a.m.** in southern section of the parking lot at Observation Point in Balboa Park, which is next to the old Balboa Naval Medical Center and the San Diego Veteran's Memorial Building. (The nearest Waze point is President's Way and Park Blvd. Go south into the parking lot from there.) **We leave promptly at 8:00 a.m. so please arrive on time so we can get started on this wonderful adventure!**
- Our first stop will be Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier, where we will tour their gardens of over 600 varieties of roses.
- From there we will travel to Otto & Sons Nursery in Fillmore, where we will have lunch and plenty of time to peruse the thousands of roses they grow. We will have the opportunity to purchase plants and load them onto the bus.
- Traffic allowing, we plan to be back in San Diego around **6:00 p.m.**

Please send any inquiries about the Pilgrimage to sandiegorosesociety@gmail.com. You can also email to reserve a seat up until our catering deadline of Friday, October 7.

San Diego Floral Association 'Birds, Bees, Flowers and Trees' Event October 22, 2022

By Natalie Stout, nstout92116@gmail.com

SDRS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Come Support Your San Diego Rose Society as we put our best petals forward at the annual Birds, Bees, Flowers and Trees Event in Balboa Park on October 22, 2022!

Our booth will feature SDRS Members to answer rose questions—please come be one of them!
We will also feature a “Little Rose Show” Exhibit—please bring some roses to show!

and

We will have even more roses in a photo booth display where folks can take pictures—
please bring roses for that too! They don't need to be the very best ones!

Details about the overall San Diego Floral Association Event are below, and
the schedule for the Little Rose Show Exhibit is on the next page.

If you are able to participate, either as a volunteer or an exhibitor, please contact Natalie Stout
nstout92116@gmail.com to coordinate.

The event should be lots of fun and hopefully our booth will be the very best one!

San Diego Floral Association presents

BIRDS, BEES, FLOWERS AND TREES

A celebration of nature and the environment

OCTOBER 22, 2022

10:00am - 4:00pm

BALBOA PARK - Casa del Prado & El Prado

Family Friendly & FREE to the Public

Dress up (KIDS and PETS too!) in your fun and finest
nature themed attire and join the celebration!

MEET OUR AFFILIATES AND FRIENDS

Meet the best floral, horticultural & eco-friendly societies in San Diego.
Talk with experts in their fields and learn about plants, nature and the
environment, and the organizations that make San Diego so special.
Visit our vendors and organization booths to shop for unique plants,
gifts and nature oriented crafts, just in time for the holidays!

COME JOIN US!

SDFA
1650 El Prado, Room 105
San Diego, CA 92101
619.232.6752
sdfloral.org
For Information: Outreach@sdfloral.org



MOMIVA POTS

inscriptu



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**SAN DIEGO ROSE SOCIETY'S OCTOBER 22, 2022 LITTLE ROSE EXHIBIT
AT THE SAN DIEGO FLORAL ASSOCIATION'S 'BIRDS, BEES, FLOWERS AND TREES' EVENT**

"SHOW" RULES

Please contact organizers Natalie Stout and Kirk Rummel with any questions

GENERAL INFORMATION:

This exhibit in "Little Rose Show" format will be in SDRS's booth in the annual San Diego Floral Association Bird's Bees Flowers & Trees event, which showcases various San Diego flower and garden societies.

Exhibitors do not need to be experienced in showing roses. **Novices are encouraged!** Other exhibitors will be on-site to assist in the staging (preparing) of rose blooms for the show.

While American Rose Society (ARS) Judging Guidelines will be followed, this will not be an actual show. Judging for roses exhibited in each class will be performed by Consulting Rosarians.

RULES OF ENTRY:

All entries must be submitted by 9:30 am in order for judging to be completed before the event opens.

All roses must be properly named and entered in the appropriate section.

Containers for exhibits will be supplied by the San Diego Rose Society.

Exhibitors are encouraged to bring as many roses as they like, but due to limited space, some blooms that are not contenders for first place may be moved to a bulk display area rather than displayed individually. Exhibitors are encouraged to distribute entries over all of the "show" sections.

Entry tags will be supplied and only the top section of each tag needs to be filled out and attached to the vase.

Exhibitors are welcome to take their exhibits at the end of the day, 4:00 pm. Exhibitors should mark their tags if they plan to claim their roses. Roses not claimed will be distributed at SDRS's discretion.

JUDGING: As noted above, judging will be in accordance with the ARS Guidelines, but will be performed by Consulting Rosarians rather than ARS Judges. The best blue ribbon roses of each section will be judged against each other to determine the Rose of the Day, and that entry will be on featured display in the SDRS booth.

SCHEDULE:

Section 1 One hybrid tea or grandiflora bloom without sidebuds

Section 2 One floribunda or polyantha spray (sprays must have 2 or more blooms)

Section 3 (no section 3)

Section 4 One miniature or miniflora bloom without sidebuds

Section 5 One miniature or miniflora spray (sprays must have 2 or more blooms)

Section 6 One bloom or spray, any other type, including shrubs, OGRs, large-flowering climbers, etc.

Arrangement and Photograph categories will not be open due to space constraints, but examples of those may be on display.

SCORING AND AWARDS

A small cash prize will be awarded to the best blue ribbon rose in each class and an additional amount will be awarded to the Rose of the Day.



Fabulous or Just Potted?

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

Describing a person as a potted plant is not a compliment. It usually means they are a bit boring, someone who does not count for anything or someone who can be safely ignored. Roses potted in containers on the other hand can be a different story. Grown well, these roses can be a highlight and focal point of a garden.

Reasons To Grow Roses in Containers

1. Small space. You don't have a garden, but you do have a sunny deck, patio or balcony.
2. You are out of garden space. A container becomes the only feasible option when you are unable to pinpoint any roses to exit from your garden and you are equally unable to say 'no' to a new 'must-have' rose.
3. Second chance. Some ailing roses deserve a second chance and may do better transplanted in a pot.
4. Trial period. When you are weighing up whether you love the rose enough to give it a more permanent home in the ground.
5. Evaluation. The late Bob Martin, the immediate past president of the American Rose Society, often advocated starting a bare root rose in a container. He saw this as an opportunity to do the following:
 - See if the rose is suited to your microclimate.
 - Determine how tall the rose will grow.
 - Evaluate whether the color will be harmonious with its neighbors.
 - Learn where in the garden the rose might do best before committing it to the ground.
 - Allow the rose to get established without competition for nutrients and shading by its larger neighbors.
 - Encourage root development in the lighter soilless mix of potting soil, and in Martin's own words, "You might also learn it is simply a crummy rose... and it becomes a much easier matter to send it to a place it deserves."
6. Poor-draining soil and the 'bathtub' effect. Rose roots need oxygen to breathe. Good drainage is essential and not always possible in some poor-draining clay soils.
7. Soil challenges. Some rosarians experience rose replant disease in their gardens. This is when new roses may do poorly when planted in a spot where roses have grown before. A rose planted in a container has the advantage of not having to deal with soil problems while becoming established.
8. Protection. Containers are a good way to avoid gopher problems, and also the best way to avoid competition for sun, water and nutrients from nearby trees and tree roots.
9. Tending is easier. It is easier for growers with back or knee issues to tend to roses grown in containers.
10. Mobility. Roses planted in containers can easily be moved center stage when they are in bloom, and just as easily moved out of view when they are not looking their best. A container rose is easier to give away if its performance was better in your imagination than it turns out to be in real life. In this situation, no digging is required.

Right: Two containers side by side: the rose on the left is the hot pink miniature rose, 'Marriotta' which was bred by Sam McGredy in New Zealand in 1982, and on the right, light pink 'Alisha', which is believed to be a sport of 'Marriotta'. Each rose has a decorative petal form.



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Caring for Container Roses

- 1) **Pruning.** A container rose is pruned at the same time and manner as roses grown in the ground.
- 2) **Water.** A primary concern with growing a rose in a container is how and how much to water it. An automatic drip system for regular watering is best. You need easy access to a hose as container roses need to be hand watered periodically and sometimes even daily when it is especially hot or windy. To determine if your rose is receiving enough water, stick your finger in the soil. If the soil feels dry under the surface, the plant needs to be watered.
- 3) **Protect the roots.** Don't place a saucer under the container as this is tantamount to allowing your rose to sit in a bathtub and risks rotting the plant's roots.
- 4) **Soil.** Container roses should be planted in a lightweight, well drained, soilless potting mix. There are many good brands sold at the nursery. My favorite is *Happy Frog Potting Soil* from *Fox Farm* with earthworm castings, bat guano and aged forest products included. Do not use soil or compost in the planting medium. Mulch the top of your containers just as you do for roses grown in the ground to conserve water.
- 5) **Type of container.** The container does make a difference. Unglazed terra cotta pots are porous and offer good air circulation but roses planted in these pots do need to be watered more often. Black plastic pots are not attractive, but they are lightweight, inexpensive and also moisture retentive. In summer, a black plastic pot does have the disadvantage of absorbing too much heat, so consider slipping it into a more decorative pot. Wood containers and whiskey barrels work well but can be pricey and do deteriorate over time and dry out too fast. Glazed terra cotta pots can add to the beauty of your patio or garden and are long lasting but they can be heavy. You must ensure that whatever pot you choose has adequate drainage which is key to growing healthy roses.
- 6) **Maneuverability.** The lighter the container, the easier it is to move. Placing pots on casters makes moving easy, increases airflow and assists water drainage.
- 7) **Size of container.** The size of the pot will vary with the size of the rose. Roses are deep-rooted plants, so ensure that the depth of your container provides adequate room for the roots. Start miniature roses in small 1- to 2-gallon containers, regular size roses in 5-gallon pots and very large roses in a 7-gallon container. A mature shrub or hybrid tea may need a 25-gallon pot. Roses that get really big, such as the larger David Austins and other very large shrub roses are probably not a good choice for containers. On the other hand, if you need to keep a rose smaller you can control its size in a pot.
- 8) **Repotting.** Upgrade to a larger size pot and refresh the potting mix as needed, usually every 3 to 5 years. You will know your rose needs to be repotted if it looks sickly, has roots growing out of the drainage holes, its bloom production declines or the pot deteriorates. Avoid repotting in the heat of summer.
- 9) **Transplanting into the ground.** Container roses can be planted in the ground at any time of year but ensure that your rose has an intact root ball before attempting to remove it from the pot.
- 10) **Fertilizing.** Fertilize container roses with the same products and on the same schedule as your other roses, but use less fertilizer. Read the product label for the amount to use for a container plant. Always ensure that your rose is well watered before and after fertilizing otherwise you run the risk of burning the roots or even killing the plant. Slow release fertilizers such as Osmocote can be used very successfully with container roses.



Left: Newly released in the UK in 2022 in honor of the Queen, David Austin shrub rose, 'Elizabeth'. The blooms are held in clusters of plentiful, flat rosettes which gently change from crisp apple blossom pink to the gentlest blush white. The bloom features a button eye at the center.

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A Word of Caution

In my garden, I find that most of my roses grow better when planted in the ground. Growing container roses is not complicated and they can be that bit of magic your garden needs. But they do need a gardener who is watchful and observant. It doesn't take a giant leap to go from fabulous container rose to dull and uninteresting potted plant.



Above: In my garden my dog, Bowser, sitting next to container roses, magenta pink single-petal floribunda, 'Playgirl' and miniature rose, 'The Streak'.



Above: Miniature rose, 'Baby Austin' (not a David Austin rose) in Bob Martin's garden, doing very well as a hanging plant.

Little Rose Show Winners from September

By Robert and Kristine Russell, rulsranch@cox.net

We had some really nice entries for the Little Rose Show at our September monthly meeting, despite some nasty heat waves recently. As our fall temperatures decrease we know that many of your rose blooms will flourish. So please bring them to the next Little Rose Show in October! You could win some very nice prizes!

Here are the prize winners from our September Little Rose Show. Pictured at left, Christine and Rand Allan won Rose of the Night with their 'St. Patrick' rose. Pictured at right Mike Huckins won Best Photo of the Night for his photo of 'Apricot Passion'. Congratulations to all of them!



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

Onward to October

Christine and Rand Allan
Residence: Mt. Soledad, CA



After resuming fertilizing our rose garden in September, we do the same the first week in October. Still, ever important, we patrol the rose garden daily for disease and pests. Our roses took a hit with the summer heat as I am sure yours did also.

Our fertilizing formula is a two-gallon bucket-feeding consisting Grow More's fertilizers -- ½ cup Magnum Grow, 2 tablespoons of Sea Grow (seaweed plant food), 2 tablespoons of Better Than Fish, ½ teaspoon of Iron Chelate and a few drops of Jump Start, thoroughly diluting this all with water to the top of the bucket. Each bush receives its own bucket of this fertilizer concoction. We usually apply this fertilizer during the first week of the month. It is also a good time to make sure your roses have adequate mulch in the beds.

We have a drip watering system and run fifteen-minute watering cycles three times a week currently as it looks like the heat will carry into October. Continue to monitor your soil moisture regulating your watering schedule accordingly. Also, keep a close eye out for any disease or pests that may appear in the garden. Roses become more vulnerable when exposed to prolonged heat (this is the time when chilli thrips can attack). You'll want to have beautiful blooms ready for the rose show at the end of the month. 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 and attending to them regularly which will bring you a couple more bloom cycles through fall and later. We try to keep our roses blooming into late November to have an arrangement on our table as our Thanksgiving centerpiece. Below are a few photos of roses from our garden.



*Clockwise from upper left:
'Hot Princess', 'Magic Carrousel', 'Gemini', 'Pink Promise'*



The Elusive Ouch-Free Rose

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

Some roses, (like some people), are really prickly and you have to tread very carefully and lightly when dealing with them. Don't get me wrong, these roses can still hook you (pun intended!) and keep you spell-bound forever. You might even appreciate their prickly nature for keeping you mindful, in the moment and on your toes. But, there are some roses you could literally hug tight and feel no pain. With these prickle-free roses, you can peaceably work and play in the garden with carefree abandon.

Roses and thorns are ubiquitously paired together. We are told, "not to complain that the rosebush is full of thorns, but to be happy the thorn bush has roses." This is a great life-message. But botanically, all roses are thornless. They do however have prickles which develop epidermally, have no vascular tissue and can be snapped off. In contrast, true thorns possess vascular function as they arise from deep within the plant and they are not removable unless they are physically cut off the stem. Plants with true thorns include bougainvillea, natal plum and holly. Since rose 'prickles' are commonly known as 'thorns', I will be using both terms.

Each rose is individual and varies in fragrance, color, growth habit, flower form and whether or not it has prickles. The type of prickles also varies: bristly, large, hooked or straight, fine like fur or razor-sharp and vicious. Prickles can be numerous or sparse, and they can grow on the canes and stems. Prickles may and do also grow on the underside of the petioles (which like canes are covered with an epidermis). The petiole is the central stalk of the leaf to which the leaflets attach. It is alternatively called the rachis. The tiny prickles on the underside of the petiole are hard to see and can really snag unsuspecting rose gardeners. Prickles are thought to have evolved to prevent water loss and to protect the plant from pathogens and injury from animals, although my puppy is determined to disprove that last theory.

Definition of a Prickle-less Rose

Completely prickle-free roses are very rare. Some exaggeration or puffery appears to be allowed when describing a rose as being 'thornless.' Here are the guidelines: roses with prickles on the underside of their leaves and roses that are sparsely prickled on the lower portion of the canes are included in the definition of 'prickle-less' roses provided there are no prickles on the flowering stem. It has been suggested that a rose should be classified as completely prickle-free if it has been grown at several locations for at least 15 years without prickles recurring.

Genetics

The genetic basis of thornlessness in roses remains largely unknown because most thornless roses are infertile making genetic investigations and thornless cultivar improvement difficult. The most common types of thornless roses arose as natural mutations (sports) on thorny plants. Unfortunately, the best thornless mutants are not only sterile but most of these roses can be unstable and can revert to the thorny condition following temperature shock, freezing or other environmental extremes, and with age and change in soil makeup. Scientists believe that some unstable thornless roses consist of regions of thornless epidermal tissue that mask internal thorny tissues which remain genetically thorny. Despite the challenges of genetic incompatibilities and sterility, researchers use conventional breeding methods and chance seedlings in their quest for the thornless rose.

Generally, *Albas* and *Tea* roses have few thorns, whereas *Rugosas* are all very thorny. *Boursault* roses are thornless rambling-type, once-blooming roses raised in the 19th century. In this group, '*R. blanda*' has been used to breed thornless roses in the USA. Wild rose, '*rosa glauca*' has few thorns. White '*Rosa banksiae banksiae*' (1807) and yellow '*Rosa banksiae*' '*Lutea*' (1824) are wild very large thornless climbers.

Yellow Rosa banksiae 'Lutea' is a vigorous, once-blooming, profusely flowering, and practically thornless 15- to 20-foot climbers that require very sturdy support.



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'Gallica' roses, 'Cardinal de Richelieu' (1840), 'Empress Josephine' (1820), 'La Plus Belle des Ponctuéés' (date unknown) and 'Gloire de France' (1819) are all almost thornless, though there are many thorny Gallica roses.

Prickle-free Rose Varieties

The following roses are wonderful snag-free choices for an entryway, trellis, gazebo, arbor, walkway or area where children play.

Climbers, Ramblers and Large Shrubs

'Zephirine Drouhin', (1868) is a completely thornless Bourbon climber. The bright cerise-pink ruffled flowers are produced in great quantity and are richly fragrant with a damask scent. In my garden, it is prone to rust, but its positive attributes make this negative easy to over look.



'Zephirine Drouhin' is a completely thornless Bourbon climber. The bright cerise-pink ruffled flowers are richly fragrant with a damask scent.

'Kathleen Harrop' (1919) is a pale flowered thornless and fragrant sport of Zephirine Drouhin.

'Madame Alfred Carrière' (1879) has creamy white and sweetly fragrant fully double, cupped blooms. Healthy, and vigorous to about 20 feet, this Noisette rose is nearly thornless and creates a vertical focal point in any garden.



'Cardinal de Richelieu' is a tall, nearly thornless, fragrant Gallica rose with mauve blooms.

'G. Nabonand' (1888) is a thornless bushy 7- to 9-foot tea rose with a good repeat bloom. Its large, double light pink with yellow blossoms have a strong fragrance.



'Madame Alfred Carrière' has a creamy white and sweetly fragrant fully double, cupped blooms. Healthy, and vigorous to about 20 feet, this Noisette rose is nearly thornless.

'Rosa Veilchenblau' (1909). Easy to train and almost thornless, this 13-foot rambler with apple-scented small red-mauve clustered flowers makes a stunning display.

'Bleu Magenta' (unknown date) is a thornless unscented small-flowered 16-foot rambler, similar in many respects to 'Veilchenblau'.

'Ghislaine de Féligonde' (1916). Repeat-flowering and scented, this pale yellow 9-foot rambler has few thorns.

'Climbing Pinkie' (1952). This vigorous and disease resistant 8- to 12-foot climbing polyantha has clusters of romantic pink flowers that bloom repeatedly. Be warned, the underside of the petioles do have tiny but very sharp prickles.



'Rosa Veilchenblau', an almost thornless once-flowering rambler produces clusters of small magenta cupped flowers with white centers and bright yellow stamens. The blooms have a strong fruity scent with notes of orange.



'Renee' is a Ralph More 8- to 10-foot climbing floribunda, has thornless pliable canes that bear fragrant clusters of small pink flowers.

'Renee' (1954), a Ralph Moore 8- to 10-foot climbing floribunda, *Renee* has thornless pliable canes and fragrant, pale loosely double small pink flowers that bloom repeatedly in clusters.

'Bayse's Blueberry' (1982). Classified as a shrub, this thornless rose has excellent disease resistance and can grow to 8 feet tall. The pink semi-double flowers show off yellow stamens and are strongly fragrant.

'Berries 'n' Cream' (1997) is a Poulsen 6- to 12-foot climber with strongly scented apple fragrant clusters of semi-double striped deep pink and cream flowers that repeat. It has good resistance to powdery mildew, blackspot and rust and is sparsely prickled only on the lower portion of its canes.

'Peggy Martin' is named for the woman who found and saved this rose after Hurricane Katrina in 2005. You will need



'Berries 'n' Cream' is a Poulsen 6- to 12-foot disease-resistant climber with fragrant repeat-blooming clusters of striped pink and cream flowers. It is sparsely prickled on the lower portion of its canes.

strong support and space for this over 15-foot thornless, vigorous and tenacious climber that bears prolific clusters of pink flowers especially in the spring. Warning: it does have prickles on the underside of its petioles.

Hybrid Perpetuals:

'Reine des Violettes' (1860) is an almost thornless 6-foot shrub. The very sweetly scented cerise blooms develop a violet shading and are reminiscent of a *Gallica* in shape and color.

'Mme Victor Verdier' (1863) is a scented pink 5-foot almost thornless bush and is reputed to be one of the parents of *La France*, the first hybrid tea rose.

'Paul Neyron' (1869) is a pink, very free-flowering, highly scented large-flowered rose. Up to 6 feet high, it has very few thorns.



The David Austin website describes single petal rose **'Kew Gardens'** as completely thornless but in California you may discover it has large sharp thorns on the base of its canes.

David Austin Roses

Included in the Austin thornless/nearly thornless collection are **'Lichfield Angel'**, **'Mortimer Sackler'**, **'Brother Cadfael'** and **'Kew Gardens'**. Of these roses, the Austin website describes **'Kew Gardens'** as completely thornless but in my coastal San Diego garden, the flowering stems on this single petal rose are smooth but it has large sharp thorns on the base of its canes.

Compact Roses

'Marie Pavié' (1888) is a fragrant thornless polyantha with pink buds that open to white flowers.

'Mrs. Dudley Cross', (1907) is a moderately fragrant almost thornless yellow compact tea rose with crimson highlights. Resistant to blackspot, it was designated an Earth-Kind rose in 2011.

'Marie Daly' (1999) a pink thornless sport of Marie Pavié, has earned the Earth-Kind designation.

Harvey Davidson Roses

Davidson, an amateur rose breeder in California, accidentally discovered a thornless rose that he named **'Smooth Sailing'**. With this floriferous creamy apricot rose he developed several other virtually thornless roses which were tested in various climates. His **'All Smooth Touch® Thornless Roses'** include hybrid tea roses, **'Smooth Angel'**, **'Smooth Lady'** and **'Smooth Velvet'**, and floribunda **'Smooth Buttercup'**. They are 95 to 100 percent thorn free. Under various climates thorns may appear at the base of some branches.

Many of these roses may be hard to find, but once you have seen and fallen for one of these roses you will decide you need it. Once that happens, you won't be able to un-see it and un-need it. Trust me, I've tried. Once discovered, a prickle-free rose will have a place in your heart and will be a treasure in your garden forever.

The Queen's Roses

By Natalie Stout, nstout92116@gmail.com

Looking at the spectacular views of the Queen's Royal residences as we all paused to mark her passing and celebrate her life this month, we couldn't help wondering which plants made up the beautiful gardens with their striking texture and colors. Conveniently, a UK company called Screen with Envy that makes privacy screens for gardens did an analysis of the Queen's Gardens before her Platinum Jubilee in May so they could give customers general tips for bringing home her royal look.

The types of plants that the Queen had in all of her gardens included roses, of course! Some of the other plants were:

- Clematis, which are climbing vines with spectacular, sweet smelling flowers. They aren't usually seen in Southern California gardens because they have unique care requirements, needing "their heads in the sun and their feet in the shade," for example, but they can be grown here. They also like plenty of food and water like roses do. One variety of purple clematis in the Windsor Castle gardens is named 'Prince Phillip'.
- Daffodils, which are the national flower of Wales, and were a particular favorite of Her Majesty's. Narcissus Diamond Jubilee was introduced in her honor in 2012.
- Sweet peas, the varieties of which were carefully chosen each year, particularly at Buckingham Palace in a collaboration between the Royal Florist and the Royal Gardener to ensure they were available to include in flower arrangements. 15 sweet pea trellises were included in the Buckingham Palace garden every year.

Other elements that brought the requisite formality and style to keep the royal roses in good company were high, deep, herbaceous borders filled with lots of color and variety in traditional cottage garden style, evergreen hedges and statuary.

Pink and red rose varieties were known to be the Queen's favorites. The wreath on her casket seemed to take that preference into account with the roses that were prominent in its color palette of pink and burgundy with gold accents. The flowers in it were selected by now King Charles III and cut from the gardens at Buckingham Palace and two of his residences, Clarence House and Highgrove House. All were fragrant, and they were primarily varieties that had also been in the Queen's 1947 wedding bouquet, even featuring myrtle that was grown from a sprig that been in her actual wedding bouquet.

The 39-acre grounds at Buckingham Palace, the Queen's official 775-room London residence, are the best documented of the Royal gardens. Buckingham Palace didn't actually have a formal rose garden until the Queen commissioned one in the 1960s. It was designed by Harry Wheatcroft, a renowned garden writer and rose expert of the time. He chose a Victorian style for the formal garden that included 1500 roses arranged in 25 beds, each with a different variety of rose. The roses selected were primarily hybrid tea varieties chosen for their fragrance, disease resistance, and color (yellows, apricots, pinks and reds.) The design surrounded each bed by lawn and each bed was planted with 60 roses in neat parallel rows. No two adjacent beds had roses of the same color. The original plan also called for tree roses, and while there are currently none, as of the May Platinum Jubilee there were plans to add some. There are also two less formal rose beds away from the formal rose garden and some climbing roses.

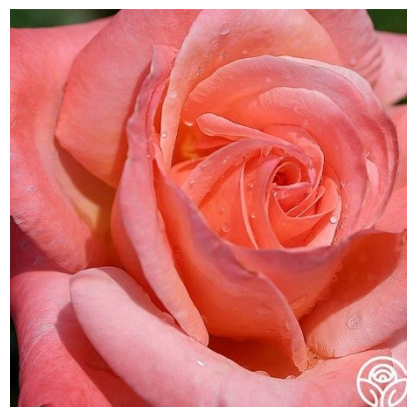


The Buckingham roses are maintained impeccably, with good fertilizing, hygiene, and mulching, to ensure three bloom sets over the summer and fall each year. Pruning is done early, in November, to ensure that there will be blooms for the first of the two annual palace garden parties each May. (The lavish garden parties are a tradition started by Queen Victoria in 1861.) In addition to the off-season pruning every year, old or weak plants are removed and replaced, and one of the 25 beds is completely dug out with the soil replaced to a depth of 30" and a different variety of roses is installed to keep things fresh.

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While many of the Queen's roses are not available in the United States, some that are currently in Buckingham Palace garden can be found here:

- **'Queen Elizabeth'** (Gr 1954 Lammerts mp, 38 petals) has 3.75" blooms with moderate moss fragrance. It is widely available and has an ARS rating of 8.1. This historic rose was introduced in Great Britain in 1952 to commemorate the Queen's coronation. It was the first rose to be classified as a Grandiflora, and it was introduced in the US in 1954.
- **'Silver Jubilee Rose'** (HT 1977 Cocker pb, 30-35 petals) emits mild fragrance from its silvery pink and apricot blooms, which average 5". It is available from Heirloom Roses and Rogue Valley Roses, both in Oregon, and has an ARS rating of 8.3. It was introduced to celebrate the Queen's Silver Jubilee.
- **'Special Occasion'** (HT 1995 Fryer ab, 26-40 petals) has strong fragrance. It is available from Heirloom Roses and has an ARS rating of 7.1.
- **'Royal William'** (HT 1984 Kordes dr, 35 petals) has 5" blooms with strong spice, sweet fragrance. It is available from Rogue Valley Roses and has an ARS rating of 7.5. It was introduced to celebrate Prince William's birth in 1982.
- **'New Dawn'** (LCI 1930 Bosenberg lp, 35 petals) has 3.5" blooms with moderate apple fragrance. It is available from Burlington Rose Nursery and has an ARS rating of 8.4.
- **'Rob Roy'** (F 1970 Cocker dr, 30 petals) has mild fragrance. It is not currently in stock but is sometimes available from K and M Roses or Roses Unlimited. It has an ARS rating of 7.8.



*Clockwise from top center:
'Queen Elizabeth', 'Silver Jubilee
Rose', 'Special Occasion', 'Royal
William', 'New Dawn', 'Rob
Roy'*



Other Buckingham Palace roses of interest, not available in the US include:

- **'Golden Wedding'** (F 1992 Christensen dy,) which commemorated Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip's 50th wedding anniversary in 1997;
- **'Elizabeth of Glamis'** (F 1958 McGredy op,) which was named to honor the Queen Mother and was the first rose to be patented in Great Britain;
- **'John Ystumllyn Rose'** (HT 2021 Harkness dy,) which was the first UK rose named after a person of an ethnic minority, Ystumllyn (1738-1786) was a gardener brought to Wales as a slave; and
- **'Remembrance'** (F 1992 Harkness mr,) which very much resembles its seed parent Trumpeter (an 8.2 ARS-rated rose that is available in the US.)

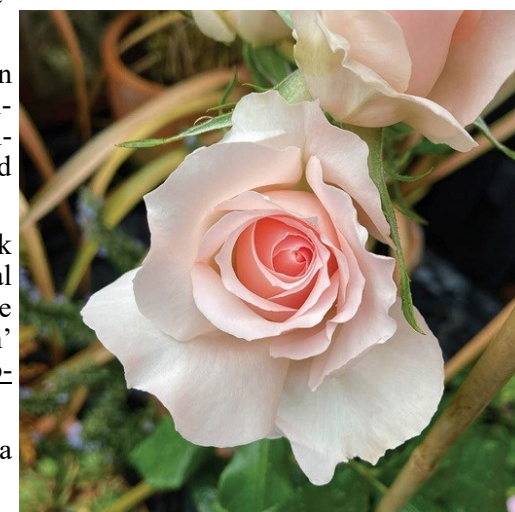
Names of some other roses in the garden: **'Tickled Pink'**, **'Eurostar'**, **'Lovely Lady'**, **'Mum in a Million'**, and **'Mamma Mia!'**

Many roses over the years have been named for the Queen, her family members, royal celebrations and each of the royal residences, which makes a good starting point for sleuthing out other roses that were likely part of the Queen's life. Three of the newest, introduced in conjunction with the Queen's Platinum Jubilee in May, and unfortunately not yet available to us Yanks, are:

- **'Elizabeth'** (S 2022 Austin lp, 41+ petals) a lovely rose, named for the Queen--its registration name is AUSmajesty--has large clusters of medium-sized blooms in blossom pink with a strong lemon rose scent.
- **'The Queen Elizabeth II Rose'** (S 2021 Harkness mp, 26-40 petals) has enviable 7" blooms in soft pink with 26-40 petals and a strong rose scent. It is listed as a rather small bush, 2' x 2'.
- **'Duke of Edinburgh'** (S 2021 Harkness dp, 17-25 petals) named in his honor and presented to the Queen, is of a smaller bush size similar to the 'Queen Elizabeth II Rose' and has large clusters of medium-sized blooms in fuchsia with white flecks and a moderate old rose fruity fragrance.

The aforementioned 1954 'Queen Elizabeth' rose has made its mark on the rose world. According to helpmefind.com, there are over 2,200 total roses that are its descendants. A number of roses named for the Queen have been sports or first generation descendants of the 1954 'Queen Elizabeth' rose; 11 of those still in commerce were identified in a brief review of helpmefind.com, and three of those are available in the US:

- **'Yellow Queen Elizabeth'** (Gr 1964 Vlaemink my, 17-25 petals,) a mildly scented sport available from Rogue Valley Roses;
- **'Queen Elizabeth, Climbing'** (Cl Gr 1957 Whisler mp, 26-40 petals,) another mildly scented sport somewhat widely available in the US; and
- **'Fairy Queen'** (Fl 1971 Williams lp, 26-40 petals) bred from 'The Fairy' and 'Queen Elizabeth', can be ordered from Windmill Nursery in California. 'Fairy Queen's' blush pink and coral blooms have a strong fragrance.



The Queen Elizabeth II Rose'

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Another rose was named to honor the Queen shortly after her coronation, '**Lilibet**' (F 1953 Lindquist lp, 25-30 petals,) but the use of the Queen's childhood nickname was deemed unacceptable by the registration authorities in Great Britain where it was instead registered as '**Fairy Princess**' and as a polyantha. Its dainty blooms are in shades of pink and it is noted to be low-growing and very generous with its blooms. It can be ordered from Rose Petals Nursery in Florida.

Eight of the 33 rose varieties named to honor other Royals identified in a second review of helpmefind.com data are currently available in the US:

- '**Duke of Edinburgh**' (HP 1868 Paul dr, 26-40 petals) has globular crimson to purple blooms and strong fragrance and is available from Burlington Rose Nursery. The 1868 Duke of Edinburgh was Prince Alfred, the 4th son of Queen Victoria.
- '**Reine Victoria**' (B 1872 Schwartz dp, 40 petals) has medium to large globular blooms and strong fragrance. It is available from Heirloom Roses and has an ARS rating of 8.3.
- '**Queen Mary 2**' (HT 2004 Meiland w, up to 67 petals) has 5" inch blooms, a strong apricot fruity scent, and is available through Otto & Sons. It has an ARS rating of 7.5, and was named for Queen Elizabeth's grandmother, Mary of Teck, wife of King George V.
- '**British Queen**' (HT 1912 McGredy w, 17-25 petals) has moderate fragrance and is available from Burlington Rose Nursery. It was also named in honor of Mary of Teck, who was crowned in 1911. The rose created quite the sensation for its unique attributes when it was introduced.
- '**Crown Princess Margareta**' (S 2000 Austin ab, up to 120 petals) has 3.25" apricot-orange booms in an old-fashioned rosette form and a strong fruity tea fragrance. It is available from Heirloom Roses. It's a tall tough climber with an ARS rating of 7.5 that is being discontinued by Austin. Princess Margareta was a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, married to then Crown Prince Gustavus VI Adolphus of Sweden. Per the Austin catalog, she was an accomplished gardener and landscape painter, and she and her husband created the beautiful gardens at their castle.
- '**Lord Mountbatten**' (F 1977 Harkness my, 45 petals) has yellow blooms edged with pink and strong fragrance. It is available from Heirloom Roses. This rose was introduced in the US in 1980, a year after Lord Mountbatten's death. The rose, named in honor of the Queen's cousin, whom then Prince Charles regarded as a grandfather, was included in Princess Diana's wedding bouquet in 1981.
- '**Princess Anne**' (S 2011 Austin mp, 85 petals) has 3.5" blooms that present in large clusters. It has a reputation as a generous bloomer and is available through Otto & Sons. It has an ARS rating of 8.1.
- '**Diana, Princess of Wales**', now '**Elegant Lady**' (HT 1998 Zary pb, 26-40 petals) has 5" blooms with a mild sweet tea fragrance. It is available from Jackson & Perkins and has an ARS rating of 7.6. This rose was marketed in the US only to ensure no competition with the rose **Princess of Wales** (F 1997 Harkness w,) which is available only in the UK. The US rose was introduced shortly after Princess Diana's 1997 death, while the UK rose was presented to the Princess in May of 1997 to honor her years of work for the British Lung Foundation. A percentage of the proceeds from both roses went to causes supported by the Princess.



'Queen Mary 2'



'Princess Anne'

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Another review of helpmefind.com data was performed to identify roses named for royal residences. One of the 6 roses found is currently available in the US: '**Sandringham Century**' (HT 1981 Wisbech Plant Co op, 22 petals) is salmon and burnt orange with a mild fragrance. It is available from Burlington Rose Nursery. Its parents are '**Queen Elizabeth**' and '**Baccara**'. It celebrates the home where Queen Elizabeth did her holiday entertaining. She generally stayed at that residence on 20,000 acres, a working farm, from Christmas to February each year.

And, in a review of helpmefind.com data that identified 8 roses that commemorated royal events; 3 were found that are available in the US.

- '**Jubilee Celebration**' (S 2002 Austin pb, 41+ petals,) which has 4" blooms of salmon pink with a yellow reverse and a strong lemon raspberry fragrance, is available from David Austin-US. It has an ARS rating of 8.0. It was introduced to celebrate the Golden Jubilee that marked Queen Elizabeth's 50 years of reign.
- '**Royal Jubilee**' (S 2012 Austin dp, 35 petals,) which has blooms of deep pink with a lighter reverse and a strong fruity fragrance, is available from David Austin-US. It was introduced to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee marking her 60th year of service as the Monarch.
- '**Windsor Castle Wedding**' (S 2018 Clements pb, 26-40 petals,) which has blooms of soft pink, peach and coral with strong fragrance, is available from Heirloom Roses. It was introduced to celebrate the wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle at the castle.

Other royal event-named roses not available in the US include the following:

- '**Golden Jubilee**' (HT 1981 Cocker my,) released in 2000 for the Queen's 50th anniversary celebration, and
- '**Queen's Jubilee Rose**' (S 2002 Beales ab,) also released for the Golden Jubilee

Finally, two other roses are named such that they would hypothetically be lovely to add to a royal tribute garden:

- '**Pride of England**' (HT 1997 Harkness mr, 30 petals,) which has 5" blooms in blood red and a mild fragrance, is available from Heirloom Roses. It has nothing to do with Queen Elizabeth, but the rose was chosen as the emblem of England's soccer team in the 1998 World Cup.
- '**Queen of Queens**' (HP 1882 Paul mp, 26-40 petals,) which is only available in France. It was named for Queen Victoria, Queen Elizabeth's great-great grandmother, but the name certainly applies to "our" Queen as well.



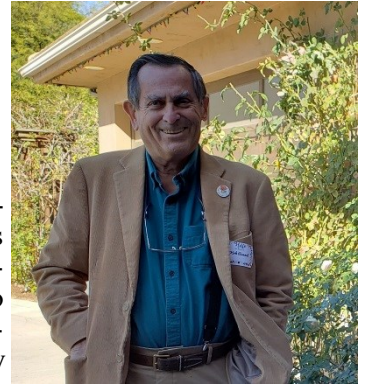
Atop the wreath which adorned the Queen's coffin was a handwritten note which read, "In loving and devoted memory" and was signed Charles R—for Rex, or king.



Membership News for November 2022 Good News!! Our Directories Have Arrived !

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

Despite many challenges our latest SDRS directories are now complete! Preparing these in the past was done by the late Bob Martin, one of our members and immediate past president of the American Rose Society. All valiant attempts to complete the project by members using Bob's methods are very appreciated. Special thanks go to our current treasurer, Natalie Stout, for utilizing her desktop publishing skills in bringing the project over the finish line. While the COVID pandemic set us back, the directory was overdue. We have gained over 200 new members since the last directory was generated.



So, we started to hand out the directories at our September meeting and will continue to do so for the next few meetings. You should come and pick up your copy at our next meeting when Bill and Elaine Ornelas will be talking about rose propagation. I am really looking forward to their presentation. You may not know that Bill and Elaine propagate all the roses that we auction off at our meetings as a great fund raiser. We need to thank them for that.

And here's a note about membership. You can renew for the new year at anytime. If you are already a member and you send new dues we will just put it toward the next year. No need to fill out the application completely unless something changes. Lets get your dues in before the end of the year.

Also, **and tell your friends**, that as of the end August if you join as a new member for 2022 you will automatically be enrolled for 2023 as well! Good deal huh?

Finally, it is always my nice pleasure to introduce our newest members. Look for these folks who joined in August at our meetings and introduce yourselves.

Linda Shedoudy Camille &

Kate Bishov Faye Matthew

Kabir Helminski

Welcome

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

The membership form can be completed and payment submitted using this online link:
<https://www.sandiegorosociety.com/join>

There is also a membership form on the next page of this newsletter which can be completed.



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 | \$ _____ |

- | | | |
|--|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 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.

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CENTENNIALS: ROSES OF 1922

By Darrell g.h. Schramm
ARS Editor of Rose Preservation
Editor: *Rose Letter*
The Heritage Roses Group
Editor: *The Vintage Rose*
The Friends of Vintage Roses

This is a small birthday party. A mere six surviving roses are gathered here to celebrate their centennial. In alphabetical order, 'Arrillaga' is from the USA, 'Emmanuella de Mouchy' is from France, 'Francesca' and 'Kathleen' both from England, 'Scorcher' from Australia, and 'Westfield Star', England. The fragrant climber 'Golden Vision' could not come. Available from only one nursery in Victoria, Australia, she wished to remain unobtrusive and reclusive. And I confess I might have invited 'Mrs Herbert Stevens' who climbs enthusiastically, even joyfully, in my garden, but because she is a proxy for the 1910 shrub, I did not.

First, then, 'Arrillaga', a Hybrid Perpetual, the beautiful offspring of an unnamed Centifolia and the Hybrid Perpetual 'Mrs John Laing' pollinated by 'Frau Karl Druschki', also a Hybrid Perpetual. Its large, light pink flowers, as though of glazed cotton, transmit a lovely scent. They decorate a tall, narrow plant eight or nine feet high. The stems are sheathed in slate-green, the older canes in burnt amber. Prickles are large but somewhat widely spaced.

The date usually given for this rose is 1929, the year Bobbink & Atkins put it on the market. But Father Schoener, the hybridizer, offered it in his own catalogue in 1922. John C. Wister, secretary of the American Rose society at the time, mentions both the catalogue and the rose when he visited Schoener that year.

The rose is named for Jose Joaquin de Arrillaga who served as Lt. Governor, then acting Governor, of Las Californias from 1784 to 1794. He was reappointed Governor from 1800-1804, when the two Californias were separated, then became the first Spanish governor of Alta California. He died in 1814 and is buried in the Mission Soledad cemetery.

'Emmanuella de Mouchy', child of *Rosa gigantea* and 'Lady Waterlow' and thus a climber, produces very full, round and ruffled blossoms of a delicate, translucent rose-pink with significantly darker shading in the center. The Noisette 'Marie Robert', with whom it has been confused, also has a darker center. But 'Irene Bonnet', for whom it has also been mistaken, lacks the darker center. I mention the latter two roses as an alert should you wish to buy 'Emmanuella de Mouchy'. Borne on long stems, either solitary or in small clusters, the Mouchy flowers disclose a distinct fragrance. The plant can soar to 25 feet.



'Emmanuella de Mouchy'

Emmanuella de Mouchy, born in 1910, was the daughter of Count Charles de Marande de Mouchy. The parents frequented the Cote d' Azure where, no doubt, they met Paul Nabonnand who bred and named the rose. They may also have lived just north of Cannes in the town of Mandelieu-la-Napoule. Under the male *nom de plume* of Emmanuelle de Marande, Emmanuella wrote several books, including one on tales and stories of the region and one on the history of Mandelieu and its environs, some of which were illustrated by her painter husband, Michel Philippe Leroy. Emmanuella died in 1997. A park in Mandelieu is named in her honor.

'Francesca,' a Hybrid Musk by Joseph Pemberton, opens to a semi-double, wide and ostentatious flower of golden apricot, scented with a blend of musk and fruit. A spreading, upright shrub, it grows six to ten feet high.

Given that so many of Pemberton's roses were named for mythic or legendary women—Callisto, Ceres, Clytemnestra, Danaë, Daphne, Galatea, Penelope, etc.—'Francesca' may refer to the Francesca of Dante, whirling with her lover in the second circle of hell. Both lovers had been married but were murdered by her husband, the brother of her lover Paolo. Rodin created a sculpture of the couple and a half dozen painters have portrayed them on canvas.



'Arrillaga'

continued on page 24

'Kathleen', also a Pemberton Hybrid Musk, opens its buds into single, clustered flowers of white or blush pink, holding their petals slightly apart. (The word for this trait of separated but attached petals is *choripetalous*.) Scorning prickles, it reaches fifteen feet high and blooms profusely. Shade tolerant, the roses waft a strong musky scent. It should not be mistaken for William Paul's rambler of the same name.

And who was Kathleen? A mythical figure of Irish nationalism bears that name, but given the English stance against the Irish in the 1920s, I doubt that would be the namesake. Perhaps it was the name of a relative, acquaintance, or friend.

'Scorcher', an Australian Alister Clark climber, makes a good, short pillar rose. Large-flowered with large loose petals in scarlet or dark cherry red with white at the base and long petaloids in the center, create a cheerful, rose, light of fragrance. Dark green and glossy leaves accompany the semi-double blossoms. Beyond Australia, the rose is found mostly in several California gardens and in a few of northwestern Europe.

'Scorcher' has been claimed as an offspring of the Hybrid Tea 'Mme Abel Chatenay' wed to *R. gigantea* or *R. wichurana* or, as I am inclined to believe, *R. moyesii*. Clark did not leave a record of this rose. But he had been experimenting with *R. moyesii* in the several years before 'Scorcher' was placed on the market; furthermore, a down under Sydney rosarian on HelpMeFind makes a strong, probable case for *R. moyesii* in its immediate ancestry.

Our sixth celebrant 'Westfield Star', a rare Hybrid Tea, thrives in my garden. A sport of 'Ophelia', she is gowned usually in silky white with the palest yellow-green or light lemon yellow at the center. In cooler weather the rose tends toward soft yellow with the reverse side of the petals more yellow still.

The name of the rose comes from Westfield Nursery, the early title of Henry Morse's business establishment where he discovered the sport. Later, as the firm grew and added two other nursery sites in Norwich, it would call itself Henry Morse Rose Growers. The "Star" in the rose's name obviously recalls its yellow hue.

The year 1922 gave us the first use of insulin for diabetes, the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial, the publication of James Joyce's *Ulysses*, the discovery and opening of the Tomb of Tutankhamen, and the founding of the BBC, among other agreeable and felicitous occasions and events that have become a part of our culture. It also gave us just as pertinently a fair number of roses, fewer than a dozen of which have survived all these, lo!, one hundred years. They too have become a part of our culture. May we not neglect, forget, or lose them.



'Westfield Star'

Time for Roses: Come Home to America's Rose Garden

By Ruth Tiffany, ruthsgarden@msn.com

Shreveport, LA

Hello Rose Lovers! will be the theme of the 2023 ARS National Rose Convention to be held at the American Rose Center in Shreveport, Louisiana, May 5-7, 2023. It is time to celebrate this "Crown Jewel" of the American Rose Society. Most of us have never been there but after seeing the great article and photos by Marilyn Wellan in the March/April issue of the *American Rose*, didn't it make your heart desire to see the garden?? The clockworks design is amazing to see. This garden is our heritage and our home and now it has been transformed by the Great Garden Restoration into a stellar destination for all rose lovers.

We can travel now and we can take our beautiful blooms to rose shows. This convention will include a rose show at the American Rose Center (ARC) as well as all the wonderful speakers and events we love to attend at ARS conventions.

The rose show will be chaired by Linda Clark of San Diego, CA and Billie Flynn, of Alexandria, LA. The convention will be chaired by Ruth Tiffany, San Diego, CA and Carrie Bergs, Milwaukee, WI, with the support of a committee representing local and distant societies. If you have ideas, skills to bring or wish to be a 'Rose' for the convention please contact one of us.

Rose lovers are really good planners so here are a few particulars so you can calendar and prepare for this event. The rose show will be on Friday, May 5. Saturday, May 6 will include exciting events in the rose garden and Klima Hall ending in a Celebration Awards Banquet, Sunday, May 7. We'll also schedule meetings, garden tours and the ARS Board meeting.

Birmingham, Ohio, Tampa and Tulsa, and any other society usually scheduling rose shows the first weekend in May, please, if at all possible, reschedule your rose shows to another date and plan to bring your roses to Shreveport. This is the weekend of the best bloom in Shreveport so we will be greeted by amazing blooms next year.

You can fly into Shreveport or Dallas and rent a car for the three hour trip. We sure hope lots of you decide to drive though, so you can bring your best blooms to show.

The American Rose Center – you need to come. It is TIME TO COME HOME TO THE ROSES!

Ruth Tiffany ruthsgarden@msn.com
619-548-6950



Event Calendars and Web Sites

San Diego Rose Society Calendar of Events

2022

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

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

October 29-30, 2022: SDRS Rose Show/CCRS auction;
El Corazon Senior Center, Oceanside, CA; (see more in-
formation on page 6)

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 (more details to come)

2023

January 14, 2023: SDRS Annual Pruning Demonstration in Balboa Park (more details to come)

January 21, 2023: SDRS Rose Care Seminar (more details to come)

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

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)

Other Local and Regional Gardening Events

2022

October 22, 2022: Orange County Rose Society Rose Show; East Room of the Richard Nixon Presidential Library and Museum in Yorba Linda, https://www.orangecountyrosesociety.org/_files/ugd/b403db_f1cd5ebf5ca54d44ad742889890d3baa.pdf

October 22, 2022, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.: San Diego Floral Association's Birds, Bees, Flowers and Trees Event; Casa del Prado; (**NOTE: San Diego Rose Society will have a booth and Little Rose Show at this event.**)

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

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

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
Roses Unlimited	www.rosesunlimitedsc.com
Russian River Rose Company	http://www.russian-river-rose.com/

Photo Credits for This Issue

Page 4: All photos from Help Me Find except for 'Lyda Rose' by Elaine Ornelas

Page 5: All photos submitted by Deborah Magnuson

Page 6: Photo by Elaine Ornelas

Pages 9-11: Photo of Rita Perwich by Elaine Ornelas; photos of roses in pot by Rita Perwich

Page 11: Photo of Little Rose Show winners by Kristine Russell

Page 12: Photos of Rand and Christine Allan submitted by Christine Allan; photos of roses by Christine Allan

Pages 13-15: Photos submitted by or taken by Rita Perwich

Pages 16-20:

Buckingham Palace Gardens, istock, <https://media.istockphoto.com/photos/buckingham-palace-picture-id483290293?k=20&m=483290293&s=612x612&w=0&h=HeisFAuJZLzWflqCBnCayJmc0rNREFnVTau33aKSzTA=>

'Queen Elizabeth', davidAustinroses.com, http://cdn.shopify.com/s/files/1/0250/2151/3807/products/0a9f74946cdd63157b25552ad8e81874_fe4b7dba-3c76-42a4-94bd-8546d57fc51d.jpg?v=1595524929

'Silver Jubilee', heirloomroses.com, https://www.heirloomroses.com/media/catalog/product/cache/3bd9b2d6a9943abc3d5fa9bf0ca8205b/s/i/silver-jubilee-1_1_1.jpg

'Special Occasion', heirloomroses.com, https://www.heirloomroses.com/media/catalog/product/cache/3bd9b2d6a9943abc3d5fa9bf0ca8205b/s/p/special-occasion-1_1_1.jpg

'Royal William', ashwoodnurseries.com, https://static.ashwoodnurseries.com/shop/media/catalog/product/cache/1/image/9df78eab33525d08d6e5fb8d27136e95/r/o/rose_royal_william_resized_1.jpg

'New Dawn', <http://heirloomroses.com>
https://www.heirloomroses.com/media/catalog/product/cache/3bd9b2d6a9943abc3d5fa9bf0ca8205b/n/e/new-dawn-1_1_1.jpg

'Rob Roy', North Shore Plant Club, <https://plantsplantsplants.s3.amazonaws.com/images/small/47936.JPEG>

'The Queen Elizabeth II Rose', worldofroses.com, <https://harkness-roses.s3.amazonaws.com/700/530721.jpg>

Wreath, Town & Country Magazine, https://hips.hearstapps.com/hmg-prod/images/the-state-gun-carriage-carries-the-coffin-of-queen-news-photo-1663592856.jpg?crop=0.66699xw:1xh:center,top&resize=640:*

Page 21: Photo by Elaine Ornelas

Pages 23,24: Photos by Darrell g.h. Schramm

Rose Ramblings

Newsletter of the San Diego Rose Society

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