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Rose Gazette

Bob Martin Polyanthas

"Polyantha Roses" - an educational program on a class of roses that deserve more respect, featuring the humor of Rodney Dangerfield. It details the history of the polyantha, its use in the landscape and newer polyanthas worth growing. The program features photographs of polyanthas from our garden and those shown in rose shows.

Bob Martin has been growing roses for more than 45 years. He and his wife Dona live in Escondido, California, where they maintain a rose garden of more than 500 roses of all types. He is an American Rose Society Master Rosarian, an Accredited Horticultural Judge and an Accredited Arrangements Judge.

Bob is the Vice President of the American Rose Society, the nation's largest plant society, which is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. In October 2018 he will automatically become the 56th President of the American Rose Society for a three year term.

Bob is well known as a humorous and effective speaker and rose evangelist, having spoken at 24 American Rose Society national conventions, at district conventions in 13 of the 18 ARS districts and more than 250 times at rose societies and garden clubs throughout the U.S. Bob is also a prolific writer, having authored more than 600 published articles on roses. He is the National Editor of Horizon Roses, an annual review by the nation's top exhibitors of new exhibition roses. Bob is also the author of the book "Showing Good Roses", and maintains a website covering U.S. rose shows at www.roseshow.com. He was honored for his lifetime contribution to rose education as a 2009 recipient of the ARS Klima Medal.

Bob is active in the San Diego Rose Society, which he has served in several capacities, including two terms as President. In the past he has served as the Pacific Southwest District Director of the American Rose Society, and in numerous local, district and national rose society positions. Bob is the recipient of the ARS Silver Honor Medal for Service to the District, and three ARS Bronze Honor Medals for service to the San Diego Rose Society, Los Angeles Rose Society and Pasadena Rose Society. ✱

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President's message

October! And this year we are back to our traditional OCRS Rose Show month! As most of you know Tom Cooney and a few others have been working on this for some time. This year we have a new location, right in the room where we meet monthly, and a one day show, but we still need lots of helpers for setting up on Friday, Oct. 27, 4:30pm to 7:00pm. Early Saturday morning our properties(vases, etc) will be brought for the exhibitors and helpers are needed to help place roses in the correct categories. Then when judging starts, the clerk helpers take the winning roses to the trophy table after they have been recorded. When the show opens to the public at 1:00 pm, we will need members to welcome visitors and answer questions . So if you have not signed up to help yet, I hope you can find a time to lend a hand. It's fun and no experience really necessary. And of course, please participate by bringing your own roses for the show! Just ask if you have any questions about anything!

Our show really provides a great opportunity to see what new roses you might want to get for your own garden. You can smell all the roses if you are searching for more fragrant roses and copy their names. The show will be open from 1:00 pm to 3:30 pm, so invite your friends to come see and smell our roses.

Another area we still need your help is with our Hospitality table at our monthly meetings. We all enjoy the goodies our members so generously bring every month, but we still more help in dealing with the "beverage "end of the table. Since we can not leave anything in the building, someone has to take all that home each month and bring it back the next month. This is a big job and we really appreciate the members who have faithfully done this in the past, but we need new people to help if we are going to continue to have more than just water with no hot coffee or tea in the future. Any suggestions to deal with this are welcome. Thank you and see you Thursday for another interesting program with Robert Martin.

Linda

Committee Chairs

| | |
|------------------------------------|------------------|
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| Open | Show Properties |
| Kathy Monge (714) 883-5074 | Meeting Show |
| Jeannie Macaluso (714) 962-2875 | Official Greeter |
| Open | Webmaster |

The American Rose Society instituted the Consulting Rosarian program in 1920 and expanded the program to each District in 1949. In 1996, the ARS established CR schools and an exam to ensure that every Consulting Rosarian is properly qualified to give advice on rose culture, thereby supporting the educational function of the society. Consulting Rosarians agree to assist anyone interested in growing roses by answering questions about rose care and cultural problems. The following individuals have been qualified as Consulting Rosarians and are available to help with any questions you have.

Sergio Aguilar
Bonnie Andrew
Gary Bulman
Linda Clark
Tom Cooney*
Miriam Cooney
Justin Ekuan

Carolyn Elgar*
Janis Forster
Chris Greenwood*
Leah Greenwood
Kathy Monge*
Eydie Osaki

Linda Renner
Stu Span
Akiko Strathmann
Connie Wilke (Emeritus)
Jim Williamson
* - Master Rosarian

October in the rose garden

October is the month in which Southern California demonstrates the advantage of having fair weather that promotes rose bloom. Fall rose shows start in October - participating in them really highlights an exhibitor's abilities. Heat and wind can cause a lot of unsightly damage to rose blooms. Most of us are not exhibitors, but we want to have rose blooms on our tables at home. Pay attention to the following advice and enjoy the benefits of rose growing in SoCal.

1 There should be a break in the heat by the middle of this month. Until then, your roses are going to need water during hot days. Don't assume that they are ok because the days are shorter. Test the soil's moisture by poking your finger deep into the soil - or use a pencil to test the soil's moisture and friability (looseness). If it's dry two to three inches below the ground level, do some supplemental hand watering. Pots are in more danger of drying out so keep an eye on them.

2 Once the hot days come to an end, you will be dealing with the same issues you did in the early spring. Cool mornings when the air is still damp with the night's humidity or when there is marine layer will provide the conditions that mildew and rusts thrive in. A preventive spray of *Green Cure* or a chemical product that is labeled for preventing mildew will help curb these diseases. Assume if you have damp mornings you will need to spray if you want to control mildews and rust.

3 October is the last month to fertilize - doing so will increase the blooms you can put on your table during the holidays. You can use fast acting chemical fertilizers (the blue stuff), but adding organics to the soil will give beneficial microbes something for the winter. Future months provide time for you to decide how to improve your soil in the early spring.

4 Start thinking about what varieties you want to add or remove from your rose garden. You can plant roses now and their roots will become established in the warm soil, but bareroot bushes won't be available until early next year.

Member news

OCRS Rose Show

Don't forget to sign up to work at our rose show which occurs on Saturday, October 28th. We need helpers to set up the room on Friday - we are working from 4:30 to 7:00 that afternoon. On Saturday we need clerks and runners. Please contact Carolyn Elgar at jwmson1@cox.net or Tom Cooney, tom_cooney@att.net, if you can do these jobs. We will be using the same procedure we used last year - runners will take winning roses to the to someone who will tell them where to put them. More information about how this works will be available once you sign up. We will need six clerks and at least that many runners. The show will be held at the Westminster Senior Center, where we have our monthly meetings.

Helping hands

Much thanks to Sergio Aguilar, Kathie Crawford, Marilyn Carne-Smith, and Kathy Monger for helping out long time OCRS member Connie Wilke with her overgrown roses. The Wilkes supported OCRS for years and were very successful exhibitors. Their gardens have become hard for Connie to handle on her own. Thanks OCRS members!

Refreshments

Members whose last name starts with L-N, please bring a treat for the "goodie" table. Also members whose last name starts with O-S, please bring drinks. Or you can just bring something, even if it's not your turn. Food contributions are welcome!

Join the ARS: Trial offer

Join the American Rose Society: \$10 for four months, which includes 2 issues of the magazine and access to four quarterly bulletins: *Mini/Mini-Flora Bulletin*, *Old Garden Rose & Shrub Gazette*, *Rose Arrangers' Bulletin*, and *Rose Exhibitors' Forum* are all now available online for free to all ARS members. Another benefit is the ARS Reciprocal Garden Admission where members enjoy free or reduced admission to and discounts at hundreds of gardens, conservatories and arboreta nationwide. A four month trial membership is valued at \$86 for only \$10! Go to www.ars.org for more information.

Aren't all roses shrubs?

by Loren Seibold, Tri-Cities Rose Society

Well, yeah. Sort of. Botanically speaking, at least. Any plant that arises from the ground without a single woody trunk separating the roots from the branches is technically a shrub rather than a tree. That makes roses — at least those growing on their own God-given roots — shrubs. (The thing in the rose catalog called a tree rose is a Frankenstein creation of grafted parts from several roses; it doesn't exist in nature.)

So why would we refer to just some roses as shrub roses? On his website, Minnesota nurseryman Sam Kedem admits that, "The term 'shrub rose' is somewhat arbitrary and may lead to ambiguity." Sam's right, so let's try to clear up the picture as much as we can.

When the *American Rose Society* talks about shrub roses, we're talking about something quite specific. Officially, there are two major divisions of the ARS shrub rose classification. Under classic shrubs we place hybrid rugosas, hybrid musks, Kordesii hybrids, and moyesii hybrids. Musks, rugosas, moyesiis and Kordesiis are splendid old rose lines that have been used to hybridize many roses, a few handfuls of which are still grown.

However, it's the other major division — modern shrubs that have put shrub roses on gardeners' view screens, because this is where David Austin placed his wildly popular new-old-fashioned English roses. I suspect that without Austin and like-minded breeders swelling this category with innovative looks in roses that didn't quite fit in the

usual groupings, the ARS shrub category would have remained insignificant. For a good portion of the 20th century, hybrid teas held the field with growers and exhibitors, and it is Austin who gets most of the credit for giving legitimacy to roses that didn't fit in the mainstream categories but are marvelous in their own right. That's benefited both exhibitors (there are ARS exhibition trophies just for shrub roses) as well as growers looking for great garden roses.

So if you're a rose exhibitor, you can only use the term "shrub" if the ARS classifies your rose that way. If, like me, you're just a gardener who loves roses, you couldn't care less what label someone put on a rose: if it's pretty, healthy, productive, and easy to grow, I want to make its acquaintance. Informally, rose growers often refer to roses like that as shrub roses. Many nurseries, too, use the term to refer to a broader selection of roses than is included in the ARS classification. Sam Kedem (who's done much to promote tough shrubs for his weather-challenged Minnesota customers) explains his shrub rose list this way: "There is an inherent difficulty in separating modern from antique, ground covers from bushes, floribunda from shrub, landscape from garden roses and so on.

This category comprises delegates from many types of roses, past and present, with a single common denominator: "garden beautiful." So when nurserymen and gardeners talk about shrub roses, they're usually not confining themselves to musks, Kordesiis, rugosas and Austins; they'll include any rose that has superb garden qualities like these:

- **Unfussy growers.** A good shrub rose should be one that an amateur can grow.
- **Roses that look good in the yard.** I love hybrid teas, but I think you'd have a hard time making the case that most hybrid tea bushes look as nice in a landscape as their blossoms do in a vase. While shrubs may have bouquet-quality flowers, they'll also do good service in the landscape.



This pink China Doll is a small shrub that works well with the compact, bushy floribunda, Julia Child.

- **Disease resistance.** Disease resistance is currently the holy grail of rose breeding. While resistance is improving in all rose categories, you'll have the best chance of finding it among the shrubs.

- **Cold hardiness.** Several hybridizers (the late Dr. Griffith Buck, and the Morden Research Station in Manitoba, among others) have worked to develop handsome shrub roses that will stand up to bitterly cold northern winters—and they've succeeded.

- **Unconventional blossoms.** Thanks to florists and illustrators, a lot of folks for a long time supposed that a real rose always had to look like a hybrid tea. As a consequence, lots of gorgeous roses were ignored because they didn't match that ideal. If you, like me, love old-fashioned looking roses and single roses, you'll be happy for the new interest in shrub roses, because that's where a lot of lovely but unconventional blooms found their *raison d'être*.

- **Showy displays.** Though the size of the blossoms on shrub roses varies, you'll soon see that some make their biggest contribution in abundant displays of blossoms that individually may not be remarkable.

- **Perfume.** What's the first thing every person — adult or child — does when confronted with a rose? Stick their nose into it! A justifiable grievance about modern hybrid teas is that they haven't enough fragrance — often none at all. Look among the shrubs for roses with good perfume.

Here are a few places where you might look for roses with these qualities.

David Austin Roses. Some of the Austins have the qualities we want in a good garden shrub — though to be perfectly frank, some don't. Perhaps because they're developed for England's climate, perhaps because marketing and reputation sometimes race ahead of experience in consumers' gardens, some of the Austins simply aren't as hardy or nicely formed in American gardens as we might like. This does not take away a whit from the undeniable fact that David Austin's creative genius is responsible for making the world love old-fashioned roses again.



The Cliffs of Dover is a large shrub that carries an impressive amount of blooms which are small and clustered in masses.

Griffith Buck roses. A mixed bag of pretty good roses, whose claim to fame is winter survivability in northern climes. Some also have decent disease resistance. .

Rugosa roses and hybrids. Rugosa blood is found in some great shrub roses, because of the rugosa's blackspot resistance, fragrance, and cold survivability. Gardeners in the northernmost areas will want to check out Canadian creations like the *Parklands* roses. A warning: not all rugosa hybrids have all the rugosa's great qualities in full measure.

Old Garden roses. Technically, these are varieties from many genetic lines that were named before 1867. But who cares their age? Among them you'll find some durable, good-looking roses.

Kordes roses. A cross between a rugosa and a wickurana gave Kordes an unexpected fertile offspring — and a breeding stock that is still hard to beat. **Dortmund** is the highest rated shrub rose in ARS trials, not to mention one of the highest rated roses ever—and it deserves it.

Hybrid teas and floribundas. Yes, some of these supposedly finicky roses function as great shrubs. **Silver Jubilee** is a hybrid tea, but it is nonetheless a tough bush with healthy foliage and gorgeous flowers. Some floribundas make nice additions to a landscape, too.

continued on page seven

Consulting Rosarian corner

by Tom Cooney, Master Rosarian

October Rose Care

October! It can't be; I don't remember it being September. Where did the month go? Once again I didn't do everything I planned to do this summer. But, we must move onward into the fall. So let's focus on what to do in October.

The sun is lower in the sky, days are shorter, sun patterns in the garden have changed, but here in Southern California it's still warm and we can grow great roses. If you haven't cut back your roses for the fall bloom you still have time, and you will have great blooms for the holidays. Keep an eye out for powdery mildew; when the cool nights and overcast mornings return, it's the perfect environment for mildew. Use your favorite fungicide, be it an organic like *Green Cure* (*Milstop* if you buy online in bulk) or a chemical like *Honor Guard* or *Compass*. You must be diligent and spray regularly and preventively. Don't wait until you see a major outbreak and try to play catch-up; it hardly ever works. Prevention is the key to keeping fungal problems under control.

Even after the heat passes, watering is still a major concern for your roses. I know we all want to conserve as much as possible even after the official end of drought conditions. It's a challenge, but try to think of ways you can conserve around the home and still provide your roses sufficient water to keep them going. Without the extreme heat you can slow the rate of watering to conserve, but be careful not to cut back too much; the roses still need to be kept well hydrated.

You can still fertilize one last time in October. Then let the bushes harden off during November and December before forcing "dormancy" in January and February. You should have a great bloom cycle coming soon if you have been deadheading and feeding your roses to give them the nutrients they need to produce strong healthy growth and blooms. A good organic granular fertilizer applied now would be the last one required for the year. The granular will break down slower and give a continuous supply of nutrients. As soil temperatures cool the microbes are less active and slow down decomposition so the need for fertilizer decreases. If you have been feeding quality products during the year your soil should have lots of healthy life going into the winter slowdown.

While you are checking your roses, now is the time to decide which to shovel prune. The cooler weather is a good time to dig up and take your "unwanted" to the raffle table. Fall is an excellent time to plant potted roses; the soil is warm enough to get the roots established in their new home. They will be ready to explode with new blooms in the spring. You can also start preparing new beds or digging new holes for the new roses you are thinking about that go on sale in January and February, especially bare root roses. More about this will be in the November issue. For now, take care of end of summer tasks, enjoy the garden and start getting ready for the fall rose shows. ✨

Rose Events

October 28

**Orange County Rose Society Rose Show
"Westminster's 60th"**

Westminster Senior Center
8200 Westminster Blvd., Westminster, CA
Info: Tom Cooney, tom_cooney@att.net,
(949) 362-2710

November 4, 2017

**Santa Clarita Rose Society Rose Show
24th Annual Rose Show "Wild West Roses"**

Santa Clarita Rose Society
William S. Hart Park
24151 Newhall Ave., Newhall, CA
Show Chair: Kitty Belendez, rosextckb@aol.com
Chair of Judges: Bud Jones, budjones96@aol.com
Info: www.santaclaritarose.org/RoseShow.html

November 11-12

**Rose Arrangement and Rose Photography
Show**

Desert Rose Society

Palm Desert Community Center
3900 San Pablo, Palm Desert, CA
Info: Barbara Steffensmeier, bjspd@aol.com;
Hal Reynolds, Datebeatle@aol.com

February 2, 2018

Rose Auction

Pacific Rose Society

Ayres Hall, Los Angeles Arboretum
301 North Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, CA
Silent Auction: 10 a.m.
Live Auction: 12:30 p.m.
Lunch included
Info: Chris Greenwood, crisgreen@aol.com

February 24, 2018

Consulting Rosarian Seminar

Pacific Rose Society

Ayres Hall, Los Angeles Arboretum
301 North Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, CA
Info and reservations: Suzanne Horn,
ladyredlhw@aol.com

October 26-29, 2018

**American Rose Society
Annual Convention**

San Diego Rose Society
Details to come

from page five

Romanticas. Unlike Austin, who used the modern shrub designation for his masterpieces, Meilland placed most of their Romantica series in the hybrid tea category. Don't let that discourage you from trying these dazzling, strong, traditional-looking roses.

Polyanthas. Anyone who's seen *The Fairy* or its relatives in glorious bloom can confirm the usefulness of this group.

Harkness roses. Harkness is a United Kingdom breeder, some of whose creations deserve as much attention in American gardens as the Austins have received.

This article is reprinted from the ARS website where articles that have won the ARS Award of Merit are listed and available for reading.

There are many roses that will serve as great garden shrubs. The best advice is to trust the lists of shrub roses put together by nurserymen, who tend to group these roses not according to the official categories, but rather by how they see them best used by gardeners.

Finally, don't suppose that because you're planting shrub roses rather than more exacting varieties, you're sacrificing beauty. Many of the fussier roses are overrated, while their tougher cousins, the shrubs, are undervalued. To the assumption that shrub roses are "hardy and low maintenance, yet of lesser enhancement than the popular hybrid teas," Sam Kedem responds, "Nothing is further from reality." Browse a garden of shrub roses, and you'll agree. *

Kordes roses - disease resistant gems

by Carolyn Elgar, Master Rosarian

We look for many things in a rose: form, color, fragrance. One quality that is taking on increased importance is that of disease resistance. Many gardeners don't like to spray for disease; it's hard to predict the right time to do it, it's time consuming, and sometimes difficult to do. American hybridizers have been giving increased importance to disease resistance. In the last 25 years they have been successful in creating roses that can fend off mildews and rust. However, their European counterparts, *Kordes Roses* and *Meilland International*, have been working on disease resistance for much longer. As a matter of fact, these two companies are over one hundred years old; *Meilland* was founded in 1850, *Kordes* in 1887. *Kordes* has been particularly successful in achieving disease resistance in roses.

Wilhelm Kordes, a horticulturist, founded his nursery in a small town near Hamburg, Germany. He specialized in garden roses which he displayed in a public garden. In 1918 he moved the business to Sparrieshoop, Germany where it is still in operation today. Like the French *Meilland* family, the *Kordes* has produced generations of rose breeders. Perhaps because of this, rather than specializing in a particular type of roses, such as hybrid teas and floribundas, *Kordes* has created roses in many different classifications.

Wilhelm Kordes was primarily interested in producing garden roses for the landscape and focused on shrub roses. His sons Hermann Kordes and Wilhelm Kordes II, expanded the company; Wilhelm II concentrated on hybridizing while Hermann managed the business. Wilhelm II was very interesting in creating healthy varieties and experimented with native European species roses and *Rosa Rugosa*. He was instrumental in the establishment of the German ADR program in the 1950's. Rose varieties are tested for three years in eleven locations throughout Germany. Qualities, such as color, form, and abundance of bloom are evaluated, but disease resistance in the

most important criteria. Spraying for disease is prohibited. Out of over 1500 varieties, only 195 have received the ADR designation. *Kordes* has produced 67 varieties that have achieved this honor.

In addition to supporting ADR testing, *Kordes* developed their own high testing standards. Testing takes place for at least seven years and only five to seven new varieties are chosen from over half a million seedlings. Qualities looked for are color, size, form, vase life, productivity, disease-resistance and fragrance. Again, disease resistance is the most important criteria.



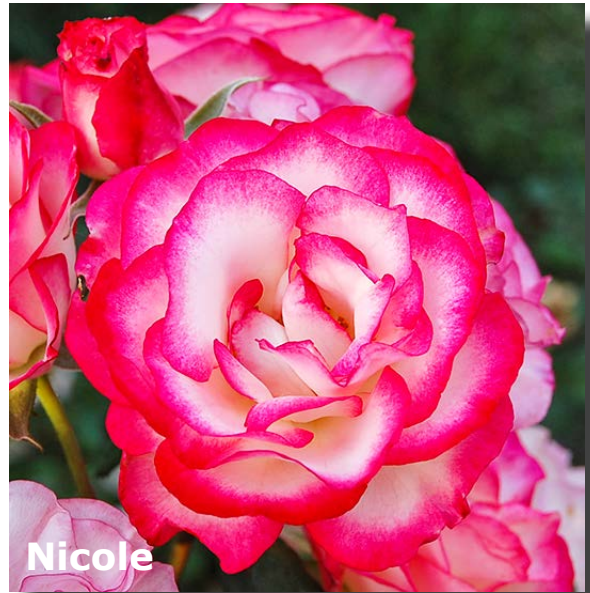
Wilhelm Kordes II and his brother Hermann expanded *Kordes* and by 1930, it was one of the largest rose producers. Wilhelm II, with his son Reimer, created well known varieties such as *Iceberg*, *Dortmund*, and *Crimson Glory*.

Reimer, who started hybridizing by the middle of the 1900s, moved his focus to hybrid teas and floribundas, although he introduced roses of all types, such as the climber *Alchymist*, the hybrid musk, *Lavender Lassie*, and ground cover roses. While his father's rose, *World's Fair*, won an *All American Rose Selection* award the first year of the program, 1940, Reimer bred five varieties that attained that status: *Marina*, *Prominent*, *Seashell*, *Shreveport*, and *Yankee Doodle*. Reimer was the most prolific hybridizer in the family; helpmefind.com credits him with 412 varieties.

Although the same website lists only 45 of his roses, the *Kordes* roses that are most familiar to us are the ones that Wilhelm III, Reimer's son, hybridized. *Caribbean*, *Crimson Bouquet*, *Perfect Moment*, and *Eureka* are AARS winners that are in many people's rose gardens. Another member of the fourth Kordes generation, Tim Kordes, is responsible for many of the *Kordes* roses in commerce today. His roses are gathered in collections, such as *Eleganza*, *Kolorscape*, *Sunbelt*, and *Veranda* roses.

Kordes roses, such as *Lavaglut*, *Eureka*, *Crimson Bouquet*, *Nicole*, *Sun Sprite*, *Fiji*, *Sunny Sky*, and *Shreveport* are good bloomers and have strong color. All of them are disease resistant; your editor can personally testify to that in regard to the first five varieties on this list. *Kordes* roses are resilient and beautiful. They are available online, at plant nurseries, and sometimes in big box home stores.*

An interesting note: the US licensing rights to Kordes roses have recently been purchased from Newflora LLC by the Ball Horticultural Company which also owns [Star Roses and Plants](#).



More Kordes roses



Cape Diamond



Golden Holstein



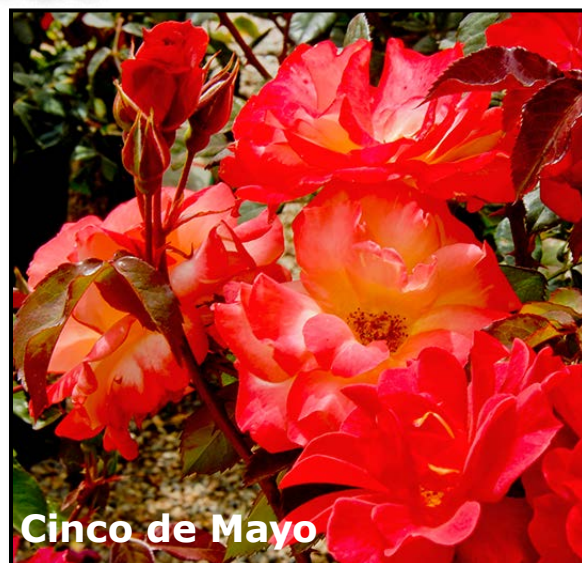
Fiji



Caribbean

2017 Portland Rose Trials Winners

The city of Portland, the "City of Roses," has a proud rose loving heritage. The *Portland Rose Society* was established in 1888; today the society's membership is going strong. The Society has contributed money and efforts to the *Washington Park International Rose Test Garden*, a spectacular garden full of hundreds of blooming roses. Every year, during the summer *Portland Rose Festival*, the society holds *Portland's Best Rose Trials* at the garden. Awards are given for Best Overall Rose, Most Fragrant Rose, Best Grandiflora, Best Floribunda, Best Shrub, and Best Hybrid Tea. The winners for 2017 are listed below. Any of these varieties should do well in our area.



Best Overall and Winner of Portland's Best Rose

Cinco de Mayo – hybridizer, Tom Carruth

Best Hybrid Tea

Grande Amore – hybridizer, Kordes

Best Floribunda

Walking on Sunshine – hybridizer, Keith Zary

Best Shrub

Champagne Wishes – hybridizer, Ping Lim

Best Grandiflora

Happy Go Lucky – hybridizer, Christian Bedard

Most Fragrant Rose

Twilight Zone – hybridizer, Tom Carruth

People's Choice Awards - voted on by all visitors to the garden the Saturday before the trials

Best Rose

Dream Come True – hybridizer, Pottschmidt

Most Fragrant Rose

Summer Romance – hybridizer, Kordes





Become an OCRS Rose Show Sponsor

Our Rose Show will take place on October 28th. Consider sponsoring your favorite category or just making a donation to the general rose show fund. Check the sponsor levels below and choose the level that fits your budget.

Queen

\$100

Tom and Miriam Cooney
Weeks Roses
Star Roses & Plants
Gro Power
John & Bob's
Jerry & Carol Aspland
Chris & Leah Greenwood
Janine Wightman
Justin & Lily Ekuan
Judy Collard
Ron & Akiko Strathman

King

\$75

Kathy Monge

Princess

\$50

Anonymous
Linda Renner
Eydie Osaki
Marilyn Carne-Smith
Jim Williamson & Carolyn Elgar
Leslie Espanol
Carl Mahanay
Felix & Jeannie Macaluso

Court of Honor

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Ted Buxton
Anonymous
Jeff Parso

Honorable Mention

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Kathy Hansgen

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**We're almost to our goal!
Let's push it over the top:**

If you can help push us over our goal, make your check payable to OCRS and give or mail your donation to Tom Cooney.



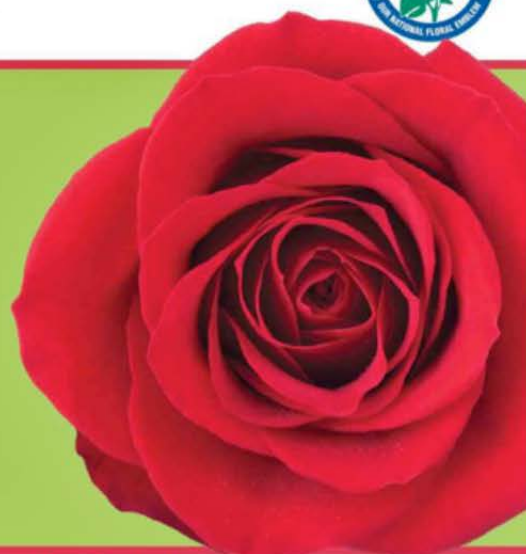
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GROW YOUR LOVE OF ROSES

ONE YEAR OF
AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY
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When you join the American Rose Society, your benefits include:

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- ◆ Advice from Consulting Rosarians in your local area
- ◆ Issue of our collectible *American Rose Annual*
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- ◆ One-year subscription to *Better Homes and Gardens Magazine* (limited time offer)
- ◆ Enjoy free or reduced admission to more than 280 botanical gardens nationwide
- ◆ Discounts of up to 30% from our Member Benefit Partners
- ◆ Access to the Members Only area of the American Rose Society website which includes access to our 5 quarterly electronic rose special interest publications: *The Rose Exhibitor's Forum*, *The Rose Arrangers' Bulletin*, *Old Garden Rose & Shrub Journal*, *Mini/Miniflora Bulletin*, & *Singularly Beautiful Roses*.
- ◆ Access to the Modern Roses 12 database; a comprehensive website that lists the most up-to-date information about thousands of roses.
- ◆ You will keep up-to-date on the latest in the world of roses with subscriptions to our monthly e-newsletters, *ARS & You* and *The Fragrant Rose*.

PLUS:

**YOUR AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY
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TO THE WORLD OF ROSES, INCLUDING
BECOMING A:**

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MEMBERSHIP - \$49
ADD SECOND MEMBER for only \$13
- \$62 Joint Membership

SENIOR (over 65) - \$46
ADD SECOND MEMBER for only \$13
- \$59 Sr. Joint Membership

YOUTH MEMBERSHIP* (Under 17) - \$10
- visit rose.org for a list of Youth Benefits

JOIN TODAY! SEND IN THIS MEMBERSHIP FORM,
CALL 800-637-6534 OR JOIN ON-LINE AT ROSE.ORG



Join ARS for just \$49!
Associates join for only \$13 more!
Youth Members* (up to age 17) join for just \$10!

AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM APPLICATION



Please note:

- ◆ It may take up to four weeks to receive your new member welcome packet.
- ◆ Current ARS Members may renew their membership with this form.
- ◆ It may take up to eight weeks to receive the first issue of the American Rose magazine.

Membership Information

Type of Membership:

- ☐ Individual (\$49)
- ☐ Joint (\$62) - Individual membership plus add second member in the same household as Associate Member
- ☐ Senior (\$46)
- ☐ Senior - Joint Membership (\$59)
- ☐ Youth (\$10) - under the age of 17

First Name* _____ Last Name* _____

Local Society (If applicable) _____

Country* _____

Address* _____

City* _____ State* _____ Postal Code* _____

Email* _____

Phone* _____

Payment Information

Total Amount* \$ _____ Card Type* (CIRCLE ONE) VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER AMERICAN EXPRESS

Name on Card* _____

Card Number* _____

Security Code* _____ Expiration Month* _____ Expiration Year* _____

Please note that your credit card statement will reflect "BlackbaudARS" for this charge.

*Required Information

For payment by check, make checks payable to **American Rose Society**

Please mail to:

American Rose Society, PO Box 30000, Shreveport, LA 71130

**Questions? Contact the Membership Department
at 800-637-6534 or membership@rose.org**

Good Rose Suppliers

Updated November 2014 by Bill Kozemchak Pinkykoz@aol.com

Below is a list of rose suppliers I have either used or gotten good recommendations from other rose growers.

Own-Root Rose Suppliers-

Roses Unlimited, Laurens, SC- 864-682-7673 <http://www.rosesunlimiteddownroot.com/>

Heirloom Roses, St. Paul, Oregon- 503-538-1576 <http://www.heirloomroses.com/>

High Country Roses, Jensen, Utah- 1-800-552-2082 <http://www.highcountryroses.com/>

Chamblee's Rose Nursery, Tyler, TX- 1-800-256-7673 <http://www.chambleeroses.com/>

Northland Rosarium - Spokane, WA- 509-448-4968 www.northlandrosarium.com

Angel Gardens, Alachua, Florida- 352-359-1133 <http://www.angelgardens.com/>

Grafted Rose Suppliers-

Palatine Roses, Ontario Canada (Multiflora rootstock) – 905-468-8627 <http://palatineroses.com/>

Edmunds Roses (Owned by Jung Seed) – 1-888-481-7673 <http://www.edmundsroses.com/>

Regan Nursery, Fremont, CA– 510-797-3222 <http://www.regannursery.com/>

Rosemania, Franklin, TN (Also supply many rose growing aids, chemicals, fertilizers tools)
- 888-600-9665 <http://www.rosemania.com/>

S&W Greenhouses White House, TN info@sw-greenhouse.com- <http://www.sw-greenhouse.com/Merchant2/merchant.mvc>

Silver Run Roses, Westminster, MD– 410-346-7544 <http://silverrunroses.com/>

Miniature Rose Suppliers-

For Love of Roses/ Wells Mid South Roses, Brighton, TN 38011- 330-360-8510 <http://forloveofroses.com>

John's Miniature Roses, St. Paul, Oregon (Owned by Heirloom Roses) – 503-538-1576
<http://johnsminiatureroses.com/index.html>

Finding and Identifying Roses-

Help-Me-Find- <http://www.helpmefind.com/rose/index.php>

EveryRose.com <http://www.everyrose.com/everyrose/index.lasso>

Combined Rose List- THE INTERNATIONAL ROSE DIRECTORY™
330-296-2618 <http://www.combinedroselist.com/>

Published annually since 1980, the Combined Rose List is the one international reference for rose sources. It contains essential information about rose varieties and mail order nurseries in the USA, Canada, and many overseas countries. Information in this 272-page softcover book is provided for more than 14,500 different roses and more than 300 mail order nursery sources.

American Rose Society- <http://www.ars.org/> This is the national organization with links to local societies and listing of consulting rosarians to answer rose questions for the public.

The above is reprinted from the November 2015 issue of The Rose, newsletter of the Philadelphia Rose Society. Much thanks for all their efforts to consolidate this information.



P.O. Box 2143
Costa Mesa, CA 92628-2143

October 2017

Orange County Rose Society



The Orange County Rose Society thanks
these vendors for all their support

Bob Martih
Polyanthas

Thursday, October 5, 2017



7:30 pm
Westminster Senior Center
8200 Westminster Blvd
Westminster, CA

GRO POWER[®] INC.

Meetings are held at the Westminster Senior Center in the
Westminster Civic Center on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
No meetings held in July or August. The Senior Center is
between All America Way and Jackson St.,
one block east of Beach Blvd.

The Orange County Rose Society is affiliated with the American Rose Society

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