



Rose Reflections...

Produced for members of Sacramento & Sierra Foothill Rose Societies

February 2020

It's the BEST TIME of the Rose Year—ROSE Auction TIME

A HUGE thank you goes to the Carlson's and Baldo. They take the time to propagate roses to share with others. Weeks Roses also donated roses. This year we have an awesome selection. Naturally, I already have my eye on some.

Check out the selection of roses to decide which roses you may want to add to your garden.

Each society has a **different** selection of member propagated roses. If you see a must have rose at a society you are not a member, It's ok to attend a meeting to bid on a rose. It's fun to bring a friend who may be interested in purchasing a rose or two.

The weeks roses, all newer introductions, are the same for both societies.

The February Rose Auction is the **BIG** fundraiser for our rose societies. So come and give support by treating yourself to some new roses. A win win for everyone.

Everyone is welcome—including guests and non members.

THE MORE THE MERRIER!

Auction Protocol –Please Arrive Early

1. When you arrive on the evening of the auction, the first thing to do after you sign in is to get a numbered paddle. The paddle numbers are used to identify and track each buyer.
2. When you call out your bid hold up your paddle. When the final bid is made, the price and paddle number will be called out for the recorder.
3. We go through each variety and bid on one at a time and then we repeat the process over and over until all the roses are sold.
4. Bareroot roses will be placed in large garbage bags for the trip home by runners and given to the bidder.
5. Please take pity on the recorders. Please wait til the auction is over to check out.
6. When you are ready to leave, check with the recorder for the total of all your winning bids. Then the treasurer will graciously take your cash or check.
7. Come and **have** some fun! **Don't forget your checkbook.**



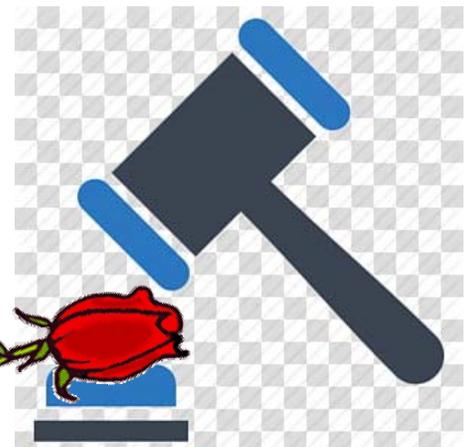
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ARRIVE EARLY

NO Donation TABLE



WEEKS' AUCTION ROSES

Both SFRS & SRS will have 3 each of these roses!



Celestial Night

FL The long lasting color of this rose, a mystical shade of deep plum purple that is quite difficult to achieve, could almost be described as 'out of this world'. Add strong disease resistance and incredible flowering and you have a rose that is sky high above its competition. Full blooms have a cupped and quartered, old-fashioned form that makes a stunning presentation both on the bushy plants and in a vase. Dark, glossy green foliage completes the look of this newcomer that is destined to become a star

Height / Habit: 3' 4'

Disease Resistance: Very Good

Bloom Size / Petal Count: small, 26-40 petals

Foliage: Large glossy medium green

Fragrance: mild

ARS Rating: too new

Parentage: Ebb Tide x Grande Dame

Hybridizer: Carruth, 2017



In Your Eyes

Shrub In Your Eyes Shrub Rose produces big clusters of extraordinary, multicolor, pastel blooms. They're extraordinary because they start out creamy yellow with a red eye and then mature to lavender with a purple eye. As each bloom goes through this color change in its own time, the clusters morph through a changing blend of lovely pastel hues. Producing mildly fragrant blooms, this shrub rose is tough, disease resistant and wildly productive. Grown own root.

Height / Habit: 6'-8'

Disease Resistance:

Bloom Size / Petal Count:

Foliage: -gray green, very abundant

Fragrance: mild fruity
Parentage: shrub rose + hultemia

Hybridizer: Carruth, 2019

ARS Rating: too new



Love at First Sight

HT. One look is all it takes to fall for Love at First Sight. The eye-catching blooms are a combination of rich red with a white reverse suffused with more red. Globular buds and flowers have nice form and generally appear just one per stem, but they are a lovely site to behold.

Take It Easy parentage keeps the size in check and glossy foliage remarkably clean. As love tends to blossom in warm weather, so this rose give its best performance on the West Coast.

Height / Habit: 3-4' Upright bushy

Disease Resistance: Very Good

Bloom Size / Petal Count: 3-4"; 45-60

Foliage: glossy medium green

Fragrance: Mild fruity

Hybridizer: Bedard 2019

Parentage: Memorial Day x Take It Easy

ARS Rating: too new

Be a STAR: Finish pruning!!!

WEEKS' AUCTION ROSES

SFRS & SRS have 3 of these roses!



Queen of Elegance

FL Old World charm with the appeal of modern disease resistance -- this rose is worthy of royal status. Her ovoid buds spiral open to reveal medium pink, cupped blooms that beckon you to draw near and appreciate her 'old time' rose fragrance.

Glossy, dark green foliage stands up well against diseases and the canes hold the long-lasting blooms at just the right height for your enjoyment.

Height / Habit: Bush, Upright, 4'-5' x 4'x 5'

Disease Resistance: very good

Bloom Size / Petal Count: 3.5-4.5"/40-90

Foliage: semi glossy dark green,

Good Disease Resistance

Fragrance: Strong Old Rose

Parentage: (Julia Child x Stormy Weather) x Koko Loco

Hybridizer: Carruth , 2019

ARS Rating: none yet



State of Grace

GR: This preview from Weeks Roses is so new that it didn't have a commercial name before our catalog went to print. They assure us it's good so we couldn't resist offering you this sneak peek.

Full and fluffy blooms are gold blushing pink with dark pink reverse and emit a pleasant, fruity fragrance. Rounded, bushy plants have large, clean foliage and offer their blooms in flushes throughout the season, sometimes singly or sometimes in clusters. An excellent choice for those on the West Coast.

Height / Habit: 3'-4-x 4'

Disease Resistance: Very Good

Bloom Size / Petal Count: 3.5"/ 30-65

Foliage: Glossy medium green

Very Good Disease Resistance

Fragrance: strong, citrus

Parentage: Sport of Downtown Girl

Hybridizer: found by Bedard 2020

ARS too new

VERY IMPORTANT!!!

Have a bucket full of water ready to soak your new bare root auction roses.

Don't forget to add a couple of drops of bleach to the water.

Hydrating the bush helps it break dormancy.



WATER

Reasons to Shovel Prune or how to justify room for a new rose:

- ✓ Flowers blow too quick
- ✓ Don't care for the blooms
- ✓ Stingy bloomer
- ✓ Not Fragrant
- ✓ Ugly plant
- ✓ Can't take the heat
- ✓ One cane wonder
- ✓ Hasn't bloomed all year
- ✓ Blackspot prone, Mildew Magnet
- ✓ Flowers ball
- ✓ Plant has No Vigor at all
- ✓ Dr. Heuy has taken over
- ✓ Preferences have changed

PLANTING BARE ROOT ROSES

Bare-root roses are dormant plants with the soil removed to reduce weight for shipping. While they may look disconcertingly like a bundle of sticks, don't be deceived by appearances. The plants were harvested in the fall when they were full of starch reserves in their roots. The plant will survive on the reserves until they break dormancy and put out leaves and new hair like feeder roots.

What to do with bare root rose?

First, place the bare root roses in a bucket of water so the plant can re-hydrate. How long can the rose remain in water? "Depends" is the answer. If you have added a few drops of bleach to reduce microbe activity, roses will keep for several days until you are ready to plant.

Given our warm weather, plant the rose as soon as you can. Most knowledgeable rosarians start their plants in a pot. Why? The soil in a pot is warmer. Warmth encourages the plant to break dormancy and to develop a more extensive root system.

Once you are ready to plant, inspect your rose and remove all broken roots, weak or damaged stems. Use a good potting soil and plant the rose with the bud union above the soil line. **Keep the soil well watered.** Do not let the pot dry out! Place the pot in a location that gets morning sun.

Once the plant has bloomed, which is usually late April, it is time to plant the rose in the garden.

If planting a rose in the garden, how big should the hole be? Simply make the hole large enough so that no roots are bent or forced in unnatural directions. Personally, I fit the hole to the plant, not the plant to the hole. I make the planting hole a little larger than the pot. **At the bottom of the hole place about a tablespoon of super phosphate or bone meal.** This puts phosphate where it does the most good. (This nutrient which promotes root growth moves slowly through the soil.). Then add some organic fertilizer.

Now form a cone of soil in the hole and then place the plant on top. Look at the rose and decide how best to orient the rose – for example, if there are more healthy canes on one side than the other, place the "best side" facing the direction where it is most visible. Place the crown of the bush (the lump at the base of the branches in a grafted bush or the base of the main stem in an own-root bush) above the level of the surrounding soil then backfill soil into the hole. I always amend the soil from the hole with compost.



~Charlotte Owendyk, Master Rosarian

Finish Pruning by Valentine's Day

Hi and Lois by Reaves



PEAT CONE THEORY

This article is for those who want to plant directly into the ground or have a rose in a pot that is struggling to break dormancy.

Are your new roses living up to your expectation or are they simply limping along and showing a failure to thrive? Some roses need an extra bit of pre-emptive support in order to jump start their development. We use the peat cone theory, aka the Humenick technique, to give our new roses--especially the bare root ones an encouraging environment to transition from cold storage to garden.

The idea of the peat cone theory is to provide a moist environment so the rose will break dormancy and start the natural growing process. Often bare root plants are quite dehydrated from months of cold storage and reluctant to start growing. By surrounding the canes with constant moisture, the rose is more likely to push out new growth. We have even used this technique later in the season when a rose seems to be struggling to make progress.

Preparation

Soak peat moss in a bucket of water until it is thoroughly wet. Cut the bottom out of a peat container (any container will do (Linda Knowles uses paper grocery bags!)) The point is to contain the peat moss that will be mounded around and up the canes of the rose.

Action

Put moist peat moss around and up the canes of the rose. It is important to keep the peat moist. Place peat container over the rose making sure the peat moss is secure around the rose. We sometimes cut one side to make placement and removal easier. We're all about easy.

Leave it alone! Now would be an appropriate time to speak gentle words of encouragement or even do a little rose dance for its benefit. Watch it from afar until you see new growth pushing through the peat moss. This might take a while—be patient.

Once the rose looks like it is successfully pushing new growth, carefully take the peat container off but leave the peat moss in place. The peat moss will settle away and can be left where it falls—its job is done!

We have been quite successful using this technique with new roses and roses that have needed more time to establish. This year we're going to try it on two of last year's roses that never seemed to thrive. This method seems less severe than meeting Mr. Shovel so soon. Good luck and happy rose year.

Sue Magill, Master Rosarian





Ann Hooper (1)

Miniature: AOE Winner for 2011

Plant Habit: Medium-tall

Growth Habit: Upright and very bushy

Foliage Color: Deep glossy green

Disease Resistance: Very good

Bud Form: Pointed to ovoid

Flower Form: Single and in clusters.

Bloom: 1.5"/ 15 to 20

Fragrance: Mild Apple

Parentage: Santa claus x Goldmarie

Hybridizer: Tom Carruth

ARS rating: 7.8



Café Ole (1)

Miniature: This is a russet miniature bred by Ralph Moore the father of miniatures. It has a light spice fragrance and 40 petals. The plant will grow to 30" and sports a medium semi-glossy, medium green foliage. Sport of Winter Magic



Baldo Villegas (2)

Mini-flora: What's not to like? Named after our very own Baldo. This is a great exhibition and garden rose.

Height: 2.5'

Bloom: 2.75" diameter, 26-40 petals

Foliage: Medium, semi-glossy, dark green foliage.

Fragrance: None

Hybridizer: Verlie Wells, 2009

Parentage: Unnamed Seedling x Unnamed seedling

ARS Rating: 7.5



Camden (1)

Miniflora; Rose Show Winner. Blooms mostly solitary exhibition form.

Height / Habit: 3' Tall upright

Bloom: 2"/17-25 petals

Foliage: Large, glossy medium green

Fragrance: mild

Hybridizer: Hough, 2002

Parentage: Black Jade x Mollycita

ARS Rating: 7.9



Bee's Knees (1)

Miniature: One exceptionally fine rose and a prolific bloomer; it is not uncommon to have 40 to 50 blooms on a mature own root bush. Baldo has 30! It will win Queen.

Height: 2.5-3'

Bloom: 2.5" diameter, 26-40 petals

Cluster flowered

Fragrance: Mild

Hybridizer: Dr. Keith Zary

Parentage: Unnamed Seedling x Haute Pink

ARS Rating: 8.3



Chattooga (2)

Miniature: This is a blooming machine and Rose show winner.

Height: 2-3' tall upright

Blooms: 2"/17-25 petals

No fragrance

Foliage: Large, matte, dark green foliage.

Hybridizer: Michael C. Williams, 2004

ARS Rating: 7.9



Daddy Frank (2)

Miniature; Lovely form.

Rose Show Winner, 25 petals.

Height / Habit: 3'

Bloom: 1.75"/17-25 petals

Foliage: Medium, semi-glossy, dark green

Fragrance: None

Hybridizer: Tucker, 2009

Parentage: Unnamed Seedling x Memphis King

ARS Rating: 7.8



Erin Alonzo (1)

Miniature. Beautiful medium yellow sport of the great exhibition rose Bees Knees. This rose has the same if not better form than its parent and will win a Queen of show .

Height: 3'

Foliage: Semi-glossy, dark green foliage

Bloom: 2.5 "; 26-40 petals. Borne mostly solitary, exhibition form.

Fragrance: mild

Hybridizer: Discovered by Peter Alonzo, 2003

Parentage: sport of Bees Knees

ARS Rating: 7.7



Evelyn (1)

Shrub: Blooms are large glorious soft apricot, sometimes tinged with soft pink. It has few thorns. Wonderful fragrance similar in style to an Old Rose, with a fruity note reminiscent of fresh peaches and apricot.

Height: 3.5' - 5'

Foliage: Semi-glossy, dark green foliage

Bloom: 3"; 80-100 petals. Borne mostly solitary or small clusters.

Disease Resistance: Good

Fragrance: strong

Hybridizer: Austin, 1991

Parentage: Graham Thomas x Tamora

ARS Rating: 8.1



Fairhope (1)

Miniature: Old standby that is still rated as a top exhibition rose due to its perfect miniature size, impeccable form and pinpoint centers.

Blooms: 16-28 petals.

Height / Habit: 2-3 ft.

Foliage: Dark, Serrated

Fragrance: mild

Hybridizer: Pete & Kay Taylor, 1989

Parentage: Rise'n' Shine x Rainbow's End

ARS Rating: 8.1



Fancy That (1)

Miniature: Blooms in fairly quick cycles. A sweet pop of color for your garden and you can enter this at the rose show too.

Height / Habit: 3 ft.

Foliage: Dark, Serrated

Very good disease resistance

Fragrance: spice

Hybridizer: Jolly 1989

Parentage: Rise'n' Shine x Rainbow's End

ARS Rating: 7.6



Glowing Amber(1)

Miniature; Rose Show Winner. Blooms mostly solitary exhibition form. Very Vigorous. Red with Yellow reverse.

Height / Habit: 2-3'

Blooms 2.5"/26-40 petals

Foliage: Large, medium green.

Very disease resistant.

Fragrance: mild

Hybridizer: Mander, 1996

ARS Rating: 7.9

SFRS AUCTION ROSES (# OF PLANTS)



Irresistible (2)

Miniature. White, near white with light pink center. Singles and cluster forming.

Height: 2' -3'

Foliage: semi-glossy medium green foliage

Bloom: 1.5"/45 petals

Fragrance: mild spicy fragrance

Hybridizer: Dee Bennett, 1989

Parentage: Tiki x Brian Lee

ARS Rating: 8.7



Little Jackie (1)

Miniature: Such a sweet rose with mouthwatering color.

Height: 2'

Foliage: semi-glossy medium green foliage

Bloom: 1.5"/20 petals

Fragrance: mild

Hybridizer: Saville, 1982

Parentage: (Prominent x Sheri Anne) x Glenfiddich

ARS Rating: 8.0



Lady of the Dawn (1)

Floribunda: Flowers large, ruffled, soft cream edged with pink, semi-dbl., borne in large clusters, moderate, fruity fragrance.

Height: upright growth, arching, 4 ft.;

Bloom: 2.5"/9-16 petals

Foliage: large, medium green, matte, leathery;

Hybridizer: Interplant 1984;

Parentage: Interdress x Stadt den Helder

ARS Garden Rating 8.4



Lucious Lucy (1)

Miniflora, Mauve blooms with a creamy yellow center and with reddish/Pinkish, mauve edges and with a white to mauve reverse. Exhibition form.

Bloom: 2" / 17-25 petals, borne mostly solitary.

No fragrance

Plant growth about 30"H x 24"W

Parentage: Sam Trivitt x seedling

Hybridizer: Tucker 2004

ARS Rating 7.4



Liberty Bell (1)

Miniflora: Eye catching red with white reverse. Very good garden rose.

Height: 2' -3' Tall upright

Foliage: semi-glossy dark green foliage

Bloom: 1.5"/45 petals

Fragrance: none

Very good disease resistance

Hybridizer: Bernardella, 2003

Parentage: Perfume Beauty x Timeless

ARS Rating: 7.4



Memphis King (1)

Miniflora: Eye catching red with white reverse. Very good garden roses. Borne mostly in solitary high centered form.

Height: 2'

Foliage: semi-glossy medium green foliage

Bloom: 1.5"/26-40 petals

Fragrance: none

Hybridizer: V. Wells, 2002

Parentage: unknown

ARS Rating: 7.7



Mr. Bluebird (1)

Mauve blend Miniature; Rose Show Winner,
Bloom: 4-8 petals cluster flowered. 1.75" bloom diameter.
Height / Habit: 1'-2'
Foliage: medium glossy
Fragrance: mild
Hybridizer: Moore, 1960
ARS Rating: 7.1



Phantom (1)

Shrub: Definitely an eye catcher. Arching, mounded spreading growth pattern.
Height: 6' x 6' wide
Foliage: semi-glossy medium green foliage
Bloom: 2.75"/9-16 petals; large clusters
Fragrance: mild fragrance
Hybridizer: Sam McGredy, 1992
Parentage: Pandemonium x Eyeopener
ARS Rating: unknown



Mrs Oakley Fisher (1)

Hybrid Tea: One of the few single Hybrid tea roses. Good to have so can enter single HT class.
Height: 2' -3.5' x 2"-3' wide
Foliage: semi-glossy medium green foliage
Bloom: 1-2 1/4-8 petals; small clusters
Fragrance: strong fragrance
Hybridizer: Benjamin Cant, 1922
Parentage: unknown
ARS Rating: unknown



Poulsen's Pearl (2)

Floribunda: So photogenic 5 petal with beautiful stamens. A rose show winner, very disease resistant. Grows well in light shade.
Height / Habit: 3'
Foliage: Medium, green
Fragrance: None
Hybridizer: Poulsen, 1949
ARS Rating 8.5



Olympic Gold (2)

Miniflora: This rose know how to produce lots of perfect blooms that are exhibition quality.
Heights: Bushy, upright.
Foliage: 2-3' semi-glossy, medium green.
Blooms: 2"/26-40 petals
Fragrance: Mild
Hybridizer: Nelson Jolly, 1983.
ARS Rating=7.8



Power point (2)

Shrub: Definitely an eye catcher. Arching, mounded spreading growth pattern. Exhibition rose.
Height: 3' x 3' wide
Foliage: semi-glossy medium green foliage
Bloom: 2.25"/9-16 petals; large clusters
Fragrance: mild fragrance
Hybridizer: Benardella, 2008
Parentage: Pandemonium x Eyeopener
ARS Rating: 7.6



Renae (2)

Floribunda: Can be used as a climber since it puts out long almost thornless canes. Very Disease Resistant. Shade tolerant.

Height: 10-15'

Bloom: 2.5" / 43 petals

Fragrance: strong rose

Hybridizer: Moore, 1954

Parentage: Etoile Luisante x Sierra Snow-storm

ARS Rating 7.5



Renny (1)

Miniature: A delightful miniature. The bush can be covered with cluster of roses in different shades of pink. Little to no thorns.

Bloom: 1.5" / 45 petals,

Susceptible to disease.

Height / Habit: 2'

Foliage: Large semi glossy medium green

Fragrance: Mild

Hybridizer: Moore 1954

ARS Rating 8.1



Seattle Sunrise (2)

Miniflora, Apricot Blend

Flowers , 2" wide borne mostly solitary. 17-25 petals

No fragrance

Plant growth Upright; 1.5-2'

Foliage: Deep Semi-glossy green

Parentage: Pristine x Selfridges

Hybridizer: Mitchie Moe 2005

ARS Rating 7.8



Secret (1)

Hybrid Tea: Very fragrant solitary and small clustered, high centered blooms. Reblooms quickly. Vigorous, heat tolerant and Disease resistant. Almost thornless.

Bloom: 45 petals, 1.5" diameter.

Susceptible to disease.

Height / Habit: 3' by 3'

Bloom: 4.75" / 30-35 petals

Foliage: Large semi glossy dark green

Fragrance: Strong, sweet, spice

Hybridizer: Tracy, 1994

ARS Rating 8.0



Show Stopper (2)

Miniflora: Fantastic pink / peach / salmon colored flowers is not everyone's favorite colored rose . However, often perfectly formed blooms more than make up for its somewhat unspectacular color.

Rose Show Winner, 45 petals, 1.5" diameter.

Susceptible to disease.

Height / Habit: 3' by 3'

Foliage: Large semi glossy dark green

Fragrance: None

Hybridizer: Benardella 2001

ARS Rating 7.7



Sparrieshoop (2)

Shrub: Can be used as a climber. It has a strong fragrance. Has lovely pointed buds.

Height / Habit: 5-10' by 4-9'

Foliage: Large semi glossy dark green, leathery

Bloom: 4" / 5 petals

Fragrance: Strong

Hybridizer: Kordes, 1953.

Parentage: (Baby Chateau x Else Poulsen) x Magnifica

ARS Rating 8.1



Sweet Melody (1)

Miniature; Apricot blend rose with form. Named after Melody Carlson.

Height / Habit: 2-3'

Foliage: semi-glossy, medium green

Fragrance: None

Discovered by Michael Fisher: sport of Pierrine, 1998. Perriene is listed on the miniature exhibition honor roll.

ARS Rating: 8.7



Too Hot to Handle (1)

Climber: Can't miss this orange red color balanced by dark green foliage! Can also be grown as a shrub.

Bloom: 2 1/2 - 3" / 25 petals. Large clusters on long canes can be cut for the vase. .

Height / Habit: 5-12' x 6-10'

Foliage: large, glossy, dark green, dense foliage

Fragrance: Mild

Hybridizer: McGredy, 1987

Parentage: Waiheke x eyeopener

ARS rating; unknown



Sweet revenge (2)

Miniature: Unusual coloring with exhibition form.

Height / Habit: 2-3'

Foliage: semi-glossy, medium green

Bloom: 2" / 25-35 petals

Fragrance: Mild

Hybridizer, Bennett, 1994

Parentage: Tony Jacklin x Pucker Up

ARS Rating: 8.1



Whirlaway (1)

Miniflora; Rose Show Winner, One of the current top exhibition minifloras.

Height / Habit: 3'-4'

Bloom: 2" / 26-40 petals

Foliage: semi-glossy, medium green

Fragrance: None

Hybridizer: Clemons, 2005

Parentage: Merlot x Foolish Pleasure

ARS Rating 8.0



The Alexandra Rose (2)

Shrub: Eyecatcher since can be used in semi shady spot.

Height: 4' to 8' x 4' to 8'.

Bloom: 2.5"/5 petals. Single, blooms freely and repeats well.

Fragrant: mild

Hybridizer: Austin, 1992

Parentage: Shropshire Lass x Heritage

ARS Rating 7.8



Yantai (2)

MiniFl. Hardy, dwarf, vigorous growth, well-branched and attractive in appearance. Characterized by long stems bearing hybrid tea-type pale yellow blooms with a deeper yellow center. Will bleach white in our hot sun.

Height / Habit: 30"

Disease Resistance: Excellent

Bloom Size / Petal Count: Large, 28 petals

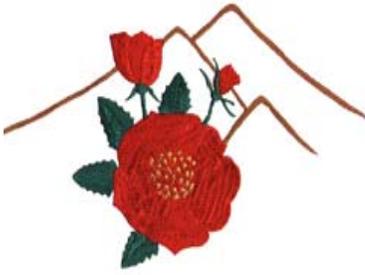
Foliage: medium semi glossy dark green

Fragrance: mild fruity

Parentage: Portrait x Party Girl

Hybridizer: Bennett, 1988

ARS Rating=8.0



Sierra Foothills Rose Society

Good Roses, Good Friends!

President's Message



We had a fabulous Winter Care Workshop with 75% of the attendees being from the general public and they all loved the various programs, the hands on pruning and being able to ask rose related questions provided by the Sierra Foothills Rose Society. Ten lucky attendees won roses provided by Baldo Villegas that were pruned during the hands on pruning. Of all the years that I have been with the Sierra Foothills Rose Society, I cannot remember when a program generated such loud applause and excitement from the audience. After a morning full of education and pruning it was time for the Chili Cook-off. After sampling and resampling the Chili entries by Workshop attendees then casting of ballots the winner of the 2020 SFRS Chili Cook-off was Cherry Hoover. Attendees went home with heads full of new knowledge about roses and full tummies.

Thank-You to following: Baldo Villegas for coordinating and speaking at the event, Dave Coop and Charlotte Owendyk for their presentations, Consulting Rosarians Baldo, Dave, Charlotte, Sue Magill, Cindy Phipps, Kay Jelten and Phyllis Smith for leading the hands on pruning, and to the 2019 Board of Directors for providing the refreshments.



February is the time of year that many people eagerly wait to find out how long Punxsutaney Phil predicts the winter solstice will last, this occurs annually on the second of the month. The third Monday of February is set aside to celebrate the birth George Washington and Abraham Lincoln our first and sixteenth Presidents of our country. The end of the month finds millions of people descending upon New Orleans and other locations for Fat Tuesday parades and festivities the annual celebration known as the Mardi Gras. This reflects the practice of eating rich, fatty foods before the ritual fasting of the Lenten Season.

This time of the year usually finds rose people out pruning roses and cleaning their gardens getting them ready for the growth part of the year, one can tell who some of these people are by the scratches on their arms (hopefully they are current with their tetanus shots). So what happens after all that hard work pruning roses and cleaning the garden?

SFRS REFRESHMENTS

Our January Winter Workshop was fabulous! A huge "thank you" to everyone for a job well done, especially to the outgoing 2017 SFRS board members for all the goodies! Our new 2018 SFRS board members will be providing goodies for our February meeting. See ya all at the February Rose Auction! *-Marilyn Chin*

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (CONTINUED)

Well our February General Meeting gives us an opportunity to award ourselves, for all of that hard work getting our rose gardens into shape for the growing season, by purchasing roses that you will not find in most nurseries including those just getting to market. There will be roses from Weeks Roses and a major donation of roses from Duane and Melody Carlson. There will be a nice selection for everyone, whether you want to grow roses for exhibition or brighten up your landscape with color or grow roses in a container. Auctioneer extraordinaire Lou Campbell will be back to entice us to bid for these roses. So check out the listing and information of roses (elsewhere in this month's newsletter) that be available, bring your check books and let the BIDDING BEGIN!

Thank-You to Weeks Roses, Duane and Melody Carlson for your generous donations.

Another celebrated event in February is the Feast of Saint Valentine otherwise known as Valentine's Day to honor a early saint name Valentinus. The day is a celebration of love and affection. So instead of buying your love roses that only last a few days, win one of rose bushes at our rose auction and you will have roses ever year for your loved one.



Sierra Foothills Rose Society spreads the word:

Our society is very active in various functions. **On March 7th members will have an information booth at Green Acres in Folsom for their DIG INTO SPRING event from 9am to 6pm;** on March 14th members will partake in the Northern California Nevada Hawaii District meeting in Vallejo, CA.; On August 1st we will have an informational booth at Sacramento Master Gardener's Harvest Day event at the Fair Oaks Horticulture Center.

So come out and help spread the word about roses beginning with Green Acres' DIG INTO SPRING (there will be a sign-up sheet at this month's General Meeting).

With 2020 vision towards the future the Sierra Foothills Rose Society Board of Directors are working on some new activities for our membership. So if you have not already renewed your membership, you will want to so you will not miss out on the activities.

I am currently looking for volunteers to head or be part a few committees (see me if interested):

Registration – Handle sign-in sheet of members & non-members at the beginning of Regular Meeting or Events. Members get their name badge. Non-member gets sticky badges to print their names on.

Holiday Party Coordinator – Select the site for our annual Holiday Party and Installation of the incoming Board of Directors. Pick our entrees that Society members can chose from for their meal. Work with our Treasurer for payment by party attendees and to the host site.

There are a number of Sierra Foothills Rose Society members who have recently experienced various health issues To You I say we miss you!



Sierra Foothills Rose Society members who have a family member or friend that recently began their Spiritual Journey of Life To you my condolences.



See Ya at the Auction,

~Garry

CALENDAR OF 2020 ROSE EVENTS

Blue = SRS Events

Red=SFRS Events

Grey=Board Meetings

Black=other events

Month	Day	Time	EVENT
Feb	6	7::30-9:30pm	SFRS General Meeting—Auction
	9	4-6 pm	SFRS Board Meeting@ usually at a Raley's Granite Bay meeting room
	13	7::30-9:30pm	SRS General Meeting—Auction
	19	9:30 am -12	SRS Board Meeting—Varies
March	5	7::30-9:30pm	SFRS General Meeting—
	7	tbd	Jump into Spring with Green Acres (Rose Info Table)
	8	5-7pm	SFRS Board Meeting@ usually at a Raley's Granite Bay meeting room
	12	7::30-9:30pm	SRS General Meeting—Baldo on Chili Thrips & Rose Rosette
	14	8:30 am -1pm	NCNH Business Meeting @ North Bay Rose Society, 333 Amador Street, Vallejo, CA.
	18	9:30 am -12	SRS Board Meeting—Varies
	tbd		Dig Into Spring @ Green Acres
April	2	7::30-9:30pm	SFRS General Meeting—
	5	5-7pm	SFRS Board Meeting usually at a Raley's Granite Bay meeting room
	9	7::30-9:30pm	SRS General Meeting—Barbara Gordon on Arrangements
	15	9:30 am -12	SRS Board Meeting—Varies
	18		Horticultural Judge Seminar at Baldo's Rose Acres
	18-19	Varies	Cemetery Historic Rose Garden Open Garden
	25	6:30am to 5pm	SRS ROSE SHOW
May	7	7::30-9:30pm	SFRS General Meeting—Romance of Austin Roses with Suzanne Horn
	10	5-7pm	SFRS Board Meeting usually at a Raley's Granite Bay meeting room
	14	7::30-9:30pm	SRS General Meeting—Judy Eitzen on Rose Fragrance
	20	9:30 am -12	SRS Board Meeting—Varies
June	4	7::30-9:30pm	SFRS General Meeting—Secrets of the Rose Industry with Greg Gayton, Green Acres Nursery
	7	5-7pm	SFRS Board Meeting usually at a Raley's Granite Bay meeting room
	11	7::30-9:30pm	SRS General Meeting—Betty Mott on Arrangement Photography assisted by Cherry Hoover
July	4	tbd	Ice Cream Social at the Sydor's Home
August	1	7:30am-2pm	HARVEST DAY
September	3	7::30-9:30pm	SFRS General Meeting—Preserving Heritage Roses with Gregg Lowery
	6	5-7pm	SFRS Board Meeting usually at a Raley's Granite Bay meeting room
	10	7::30-9:30pm	SRS General Meeting—tbd
	16	9:30 am -12	SRS Board Meeting—Varies
	26-27?		NCNH District Conference TBD
October	1	7::30-9:30pm	SFRS General Meeting—TBD
	4	5-7pm	SFRS Board Meeting@ usually at a Raley's Granite Bay meeting room
	8	7::30-9:30pm	SRS General Meeting—Steve Jones on World Rose Gardens
	14	9:30 am -12	SRS Board Meeting—Varies
	10 or 17		SFRS ROSE SHOW



Sacramento Rose Society

Take time to Smell the Roses!

President Message



FILL YOUR GARDEN (AND PATIO) WITH AUCTION GEMS

What do you do after pruning? Get more roses!

That's February for rose lovers, who replenish their gardens – and expand their assortment – with new varieties, sought-after favorites or unusual finds.

In Sacramento, we make that process easy – or hard depending on your garden space – with our annual auction. It's the highlight of our February meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at Shepard Garden and Arts Center.

OK, we make buying more roses super easy; we have roses for all size gardens, even if the only sunny space you have is on a patio. (Miniatures grow wonderfully in pots.)

This auction is a win-win for our society. Members get the chance to buy new releases at bargain prices as well as hard-to-find varieties that are almost impossible to find at Sacramento-area nurseries. Our society earns enough money to host our annual rose show in April and host monthly speakers throughout the year. The auction is our society's biggest fundraiser with all proceeds benefiting the club.

And our offerings are outstanding! They include five new varieties from Weeks' Roses. (My favorite of this bunch: Celestial Night.)

Our main supplier: Baldo Villegas' storied collection. We can't offer these gems without his help. Thank you, Baldo! (Did you know you can fit four miniatures in the space of one full-size hybrid tea? Do any of your big bushes need replacing?)

Many thanks to Cindy Phillips, too; she showed off her green thumb skills by propagating dozens of roses and then babied these bushes until our sale date. That's a lot of work!

With so much variety, this auction is a wonderful way to build your own collection. (Most of my current roses were originally purchased at our February sale.)

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SRS REFRESHMENTS



Our SRS board members will provide the refreshments again this month!

Please enjoy a plate of wonderful goodies while bidding on your favorite auction roses!!

*A big thanks to our board members for all the delicious refreshments they brought last month!
We will have our 2020 signup sheet available on the table, and we would greatly appreciate our members signing up to bring a refreshment to a meeting during the year!*

We look forward to seeing you at our February meeting!

Janice Lauinger lauinger@softcom.net or (916) 993-9221

BYLAW CHANGES PROPOSED FOR SRS

During our club's 70-plus years, the Sacramento Rose Society has evolved, and so has its bylaws.

These two proposed changes will help streamline our board:

"Historian will be a non-voting committee position."

The society Historian is currently a member of the board and subject to term limits. This change converts the position of Historian to a non-voting position, i.e. not part of the board, similar to membership chair. The advantages of this change would be: 1) there would be no term limit on the position, and 2) Historian would not be part of the quorum. The Historian may still attend board meetings and would have the same duties.

"Quorum will be a majority of the board members who are elected and serving."

Our current bylaws specify a board "quorum" as "six members present," regardless of how many people are serving on the board.

Presented by the current board, these changes will be discussed at the February general meeting Feb. 13 and voted on at the March general meeting.

-Debbie Arrington

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE CONTINUED

It's no coincidence that our auction falls on the eve of Valentine's Day. Why give a dozen cut flowers when you can give a whole bush? Or buy yourself a gift; you deserve it after pruning season.

Browse the lovely pre-auction catalog compiled by our newsletter editor, Charlotte Owendyk. Then, bring your checkbook (or cash) and a friend who needs more roses. (Don't we all?)

Debbie Arrington, President

FEBRUARY IN THE GARDEN

PAT YOURSELF ON THE BACK IF YOU HAVE FINISHED PRUNING! This has been a warm winter; no solid frosts. Consequently, I starting to see new canes with leaves on my miniatures plus, buds swelling.

After completing rose pruning, I use a leaf blower to get all those rose leaves out from under the plants and onto the lawn to be picked up by the lawn mower. From there, the rose leaves go into the trash. This reduces the amount of blackspot and mildew spores that can infect all the new foliage. Top dress with mulch or compost to further reduce infection by fungal spores.

Now is a great time to move your roses before they leaf out too much further. Make sure to keep a portion of the root ball intact to minimize the amount of stress the rose will experience from the move. Check on your new roses and the transplants frequently. If we go a week without rain, give them water.

Don't forget to check plants under the eaves and in pots to see if they need water. I pot up my bare root roses, so I watch and make sure that they do not dry out.

Several roses have been shovel pruned. I plan to check my drip system. I have already seen that devil oxalis creeping in. So I will weed before I spread organic fertilizer and compost. Lastly, I will spread a pre-emergent to prevent to sprouting of most weeds.



-Charlotte Owendyk, Master Rosarian



Amber Star (1)

Miniature. High-center, but the petals do not drop off cleanly. Excellent exhibition form.

Bloom: 2" / 35 petals

Fragrance: none...

cut flower lasts in vase 4 days.

Height attained: about 30"

Resistance to Disease: Blackspot: good, Mildew: good Rust: good...

Breeding: Sport of Glowing Amber... Variety: Manstar...

ARS Rating: 7.8



Bee's Knees (2)

Miniature: One exceptionally fine rose and a prolific bloomer; it is not uncommon to have 40 to 50 blooms on a mature own root bush. Baldo has 30! It will win Queen.

Height: 2.5-3'

Bloom: 2.5" diameter, 26-40 petals

Cluster flowered

Fragrance: Mild

Hybridizer: Dr. Keith Zary

Parentage: Unnamed Seedling x Haute Pink

ARS Rating: 8.3



Cal Poly (1)

Miniature: Bred by Ralph Moore the father of miniatures. Hardy, Vigorous. Produces decorative hips. Has High centered form.

Height: 14-18" well rounded and well branched.

Foliage: Medium, semi-glossy, medium green leathery foliage.

Bloom: 1.75" diameter, 24-28 petals

Mostly singles, but some cluster flowered

Fragrance: Mild

Hybridizer: Ralph Moore

Parentage: Seedling x gold Badge

ARS Rating: 8.0



Champion of the World (1)

Hybrid Perpetual, Nearly thornless. Medium Pink Bourbon with yellow stamens. Hardy, vigorous and shade tolerant. Blooms are of a fully double structure and very fragrant, borne on a slightly sprawly and bushy shrub.

Height: 3'-7'

Foliage: Glossy foliage

Bloom: 17-25 petals

Fragrance: very fragrant

Hybridizer: Burgess & Woodhouse 1891

Parentage: Hermosa x Magna Charta

ARS rating: unknown.



Chelsea Belle (2)

Miniature, Won the 2010 ARS "miniature Hall of Fame" award. Superb high centered exhibition blooms of medium red with a lighter Also a standout in the garden.

Height: 2' medium bushy

Foliage: Semi-glossy foliage, medium green

Bloom: 26-40 petals

Mostly high centered singles

Fragrance: moderate

Hybridizer: Pete & Kay Taylor , 1991

Parentage: Azure Sea x Party Girl

ARS Rating: 7.9



Child's Play (1)

Mini. Very vigorous; heat tolerant; shade tolerant. A very good rose for beginners; not a stranger to the show table.

Height / Habit: Medium upright up to 2'

Disease Resistance: very disease resistant, susceptible to blackspot

Bloom Size / Petal Count: 18-22

Foliage: semi-glossy dark green

Fragrance: none to mild fruity

Parentage: Yellow Jewel X Tamango with Party Girl

Hybridizer: Saville 1991

ARS Rating: 7.8



Dancing Flame (2)

Miniature: Beautiful off white colored exhibition rose with red edges. In California, this rose will show light yellow as opposed to off white colored petals with striking red edges.

Height: 2'

Foliage: Glossy, medium green foliage

Bloom: 1.75"; 17-25 petals. Borne mostly solitary, exhibition form.

Fragrance: mild

Hybridizer: Robbie Tucker, 2001

Parentage: Unnamed Seedling x Kristin

ARS Rating: 7.6



Erin Alonzo (1)

Miniature. Beautiful medium yellow sport of the great exhibition rose Bees Knees. This rose has the same if not better form than its parent and will win a Queen of show

Height: 3'

Foliage: Semi-glossy, dark green foliage

Bloom: 2.5"; 26-40 petals. Borne mostly solitary, exhibition form.

Fragrance: mild

Hybridizer: Discovered by Peter Alonzo

Parentage: sport of Bees Knees

ARS Rating: 7.7



Dr. Troy Garrett (1)

Miniflora. Superb high centered exhibition blooms borne in singles on tall upright bush. One of the top miniflora exhibition roses.

Height: 3.5' to 4' medium bushy

Foliage: Large glossy dark green foliage

Bloom: 26-40 petals borne mostly solitary, exhibition, high centered bloom form.

Fragrance: moderate

Hybridizer: Verlie Wells, 2005

Parentage: Unnamed seedling x Memphis King

ARS Rating: 7.9



Gartendirektor Otto Linne (2)

Polyantha. A charming shrub for hedging or mass display, G.O. Linne bears large clusters of 2 inch, full, deep pink blooms all season. Growth is upright and fountain-like.

Height / Habit: upright, 4-5'

Disease Resistance: very disease resistant, Hardy, vigorous.

Bloom Size / Petal Count: 26-40 petals. Cluster flowered

Foliage: glossy leathery green

Fragrance: mild

Parentage: Robin Hood x Rudolph Kluis

Hybridizer: Lambert, 1934

ARS Rating: 8.6



Eglantine (2)

Polyantha: Carmine pink with a white center perfectly formed 4-8 petal bloom on a long stem. Has golden stamens. Vigorous. Cluster flowered.

Height / Habit: Short bushy

Disease Resistance: very disease resistant, susceptible to blackspot

Bloom Size / Petal Count: 4-8 petals

Foliage: glossy green

Fragrance: mild to strong

Parentage: Amaury Fonseca x Rodhatte

Hybridizer: Soupert 1930

ARS Rating: 8.0



Glamis Castle (1)

Shrub. The growth is quite short and bushy with numerous twiggy branches. It flowers freely and with exceptional continuity.

Height / Habit: upright, 3-4 by 2'-4'

Disease Resistance: susceptible to blackspot and mildew.

Bloom Size / Petal Count: 2.5"/41-120 petals. Cluster flowered

Foliage: glossy leathery green

Fragrance: moderate Myrrh sweet scent

Parentage: Graham Thomas x Mary Rose

Hybridizer: Austin 1992

ARS Rating: 7.9



Grumpy (2)

Polyantha, One of the seven dwarf series of polys.

Height: 3'-7'

Foliage: Glossy foliage

Bloom: 17-25 petals

Fragrance: very fragrant

Hybridizer: De Ruyter Innovations BV 1927

Parentage: Robin Hood x Unnamed Seedling

ARS Rating: none



Heinrich Karsch (2)

Polyantha, Blooms with large clusters. Prolific, continuous bloom with yellow stamens

Height: 2'

Foliage: Glossy foliage

Bloom: 9-16 petals

Fragrance: mild

Hybridizer: Leenders 1927

Parentage: Orleans Rose x Joan

ARS Rating: none



Irresistible (1)

Miniature. White, near white with light pink center. .Singles and cluster forming.

Height: 2' -3'

Foliage: semi-glossy medium green foliage

Bloom: 1.5"/45 petals

Fragrance: mild spicy fragrance

Hybridizer: Dee Bennett, 1989

Parentage: Tiki x Brian Lee

ARS Rating: 8.7



Jean Kenneally (3)

Miniature: Rose Show Winner, vigorous with lots of perfect blooms. Can be used as a cut flower.

Height / Habit: 3' and busy

Foliage: Medium.

Bloom: 1.5"/ 22 petals

Fragrance: mild

Hybridizer: Bennett, 1984

Parentage: Futura x Party Girl

ARS Rating: 8.8



Joy (1)

Miniature: he extraordinary miniature 'Joy' solidified its grasp on the top spot of exhibition roses. 'Joy', appears destined to occupy the top spot for many years.

Pink Blend Miniature; ARS Rating 8

Height / Habit: 2'-3'

Foliage: Medium, matte green

Fragrance: none

Hybridizer: Clemons, 2007

Parentage: Silverhill x Kristin

ARS Rating: 8.0



King's Mountain(1)

Miniature, exhibition form.

Height: 2'-3'

Foliage: Semi-glossy, medium green foliage

Bloom: 1.25"/25-30 petals

Fragrance: none

Hybridizer: Bridges 2004

Parentage: Doris Morgan x unknown

Hybridizer: Doris Morgan x Unknown

ARS Rating: none



La Marne (1)

Polyantha. One of the earthkind "proven tough" roses.

Height: 4' x 6'

Foliage: Glossy foliage

Bloom: 8-20 petals

Fragrance: mild scent

Hybridizer: Barbier Freres & Compagnie, 1915

Parentage: Madame Norbert Levavasseur x Comtesse du Cayla

ARS Rating: unknown



Leading Lady (2)

Miniflora; Rose Show Winner, 25 petals, 2-3" bloom diameter. Born mostly solitary, exhibition, high centered blooms. Disease resistant.

Height / Habit: 3'

Foliage: medium glossy

Fragrance: mild

Hybridizer: Benardella, 2007

Parentage: Unnamed seedling x Timeless

ARS Rating 7.8



Luis Desamero (2)

Miniature, It has very light yellow blooms that are sometimes white and it is hardy.

Height: 2'-3'

Foliage: Glossy foliage

Bloom: 1.5"/ 28 petals

Fragrance: fruity

Hybridizer: Dee Bennett, 1989

Parentage: Tiki x Baby Katie

ARS Rating: 7.9



Louisville Lady (1)

Miniflora, Blooms are very long lasting.

Height: 3'

Foliage: Glossy dark green foliage

Bloom: 2"/ 26-40 petals

Fragrance: very fragrant

Hybridizer: Verlie Wells, 2003

Parentage: Unnamed seedling x unnamed seedling

ARS Rating: 7.7



Mrs. Alston's Rose (2)

Polyantha: Deep pink, lighter center, ages to lighter. Fine hair like prickles. Blooms up to 25 petals. Blooms about 1.5" Small to medium cluster flowered.

Height / Habit: Short, 2-4' H x 3-4' W

Foliage: glossy dark green

Fragrance: Mild-Strong

Disease Resistance: Very Good

Parentage: unknown

Hybridizer: Clark 1940

ARS Rating: unknown



Mrs Robinson(1)

Floribunda, Heat tolerant

Height: 3'-4'

Foliage: Small glossy dark green foliage

Bloom: 4-8 petals

Fragrance: very fragrant

Hybridizer: Cliff Orent, 2008

Parentage: Unnamed seedling x unnamed seedling

ARS Rating: unknown



Nypels Perfection (2)

Polyantha, Pink, red shaded, violet highlights. Large, semi double to double, cluster flowered.

Height: 2' Medium bushy

Foliage: Glossy foliage

Bloom: 17-25 petals

Fragrance: very fragrant

Hybridizer: Discovered by Leenders 1930

Parentage: sport of Mevrouw Nathalie Nypels

ARS Rating: none



Patriot's Dream (1)

Miniflora, red with a white reverse. Exhibition form.

Height: 3'-7'

Foliage: Glossy foliage

Bloom: 2.75"/26-40 petals

Fragrance: mild fragrant

Hybridizer: Williams, 2000

Parentage: Unnamed Seedling x unknown

ARS Rating: none



Redoute (1)

Shrub, Sport of David Austin's favorite rose.

Height: 4-6'

Foliage: Glossy foliage

Bloom: 3"/solitary blooms

Fragrance: moderate sweet

Hybridizer: Austin, 1992

Parentage: sport of Mary Rose

ARS Rating: 7.8



Reve d'Or (1)

Noisette, One of the earthkind roses selected for toughness.

Height: 10'-18'

Foliage: Glossy foliage

Bloom: 25-40 petals

Fragrance: mild tea scent

Hybridizer: Ducher, 1869

Parentage: seedling of Madame Schultz

ARS Rating: 9.2



Seattle Sunrise (1)

Miniflora: Tall narrow plant Disease resistant

Flowers, 2" wide borne mostly solitary. 17-25 petals

No fragrance

Plant growth Upright: 1.5-2'

Foliage: Deep Semi-glossy green

Parentage: Pristine x Selfridges

Hybridizer: Mitchie Moe 2005

ARS Rating 7.8



September Mourn (1)

Floribunda. The off spring of some of the most popular Floribundas – Iceberg, Sunsprite and Sun Flare. A profusion of pure white, high centered blooms enhanced by deep green foliage.

Height / Habit: Bushy 4'

Disease Resistance: excellent

Bloom Size / Petals: Medium 30 - 35

Foliage: Dark Green, Semi-Glossy

Fragrance: None

Parentage: (Iceberg x Sunsprite) x Sunflare are

Hybridizer: Meiland – 2005

ARS Rating: 8.2



Sunglow(1)

Floribunda, The close to disease free plant will also throw sprays of 4 or more stunning bright golden yellow blooms. fragrance is a nice bonus

Height: 3' x 2'

Foliage: Glossy foliage

Bloom: 3"/25 petals

Fragrance: fragrant

Found by: Hideharu Henry Kuramoto 1976

Parentage: Sport of Woburn Abbey

ARS Rating: 8.0



Sweet Chariot (2)

Miniature: A Ralph Moore Mauve miniature with strong, damask fragrance. The plant is rounded and spreading and makes a lovely cascading potted rose.

Height: 1" x 2'

Foliage: Glossy foliage

Bloom: 1.5"/ 55-60 petals

Fragrance: very fragrant

Hybridizer: Ralph Moore, 1984

Parentage: Little Chief x Violette

ARS Rating: 8.4



Tammy Clemons (1)

Miniflora, Exceptional form, great substance and near perfect centers plus good garden rose.

Height: 3'-7'

Foliage: Glossy dark green foliage

Bloom: 1.5"/17-25 petals

Fragrance: very fragrant

Hybridizer: Clemons, 2013

Parentage: Merlot x Robin Alonso

ARS Rating: 7.6



Yantai (1)

Miniflora. Hardy, dwarf, vigorous growth. Characterized by long stems bearing hybrid tea-type pale yellow blooms with a deeper yellow center. Will bleach white in our hot sun.

Height / Habit: 30"

Disease Resistance: Excellent

Bloom Size / Petal Count: Large, 28 petals

Foliage: medium semi glossy dark green

Fragrance: mild fruity

Parentage: Portrait x Party Girl

Hybridizer: Bennett, 1988

ARS Rating=8.0



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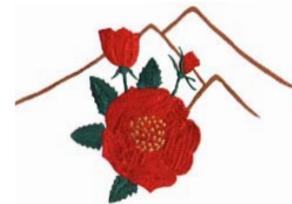
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Take E Street (southbound) or H Street (northbound) exit off business I-80; go east past the park. (E Street turns into McKinley Boulevard.) Enter parking lot off 34th Street and Parkway.

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Meeting are at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month except for January, July and August. Room opens at 7 p.m.

Meeting location is in the **Maidu Community Center, 1550 Maidu Drive Roseville.**