



Rose Reflections...

Produced for members of Sacramento & Sierra Foothill Rose Societies

October 2023

BARBARA LANE PIERT & HER GARDEN STAR IN A VIDEO OF A GARDEN GATE VISIT TO HER GARDEN THIS SPRING



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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?app=desktop&v=tGnDwC2702I>

Sherrri Ribbey visits the enchanting Sacramento garden of Barbara Lane Piert. Join Sherrri as she learns about the beginnings of Barbara's garden which is full of roses, abutilon, and bottle brush trees and is a true testament to creativity and whimsy!

WHAT TO DO IN OCTOBER

- Weed!!! After apply pre-emergent e.g. Preen or liquid weed stopper
- Add mulch and/or Compost.
- Reduce the amount of water your garden receives.
- Enter the Little Rose Show (last time this year).
- Thin out your perennials and share with others at the Raffle.
- Fall is the best time to add plants to your garden.
- Plant those roses you have in your pot grotto! Shovel prune to make way for them if you have to.
- Consider adding bulbs to your garden. The majority return year after year.
- Lastly, **ENJOY YOUR GARDEN! YOU DESERVE IT!!!**

Volume 17 Issue 6

Raffle Rick Asks
Bring a Raffle Items
Plants, notecards
other garden stuff

SIERRA
FOOTHILLS
ROSE SOCIETY
MEETING STARTS

AT 7PM

"Everything You Need to Know About Entering a Rose Show!"

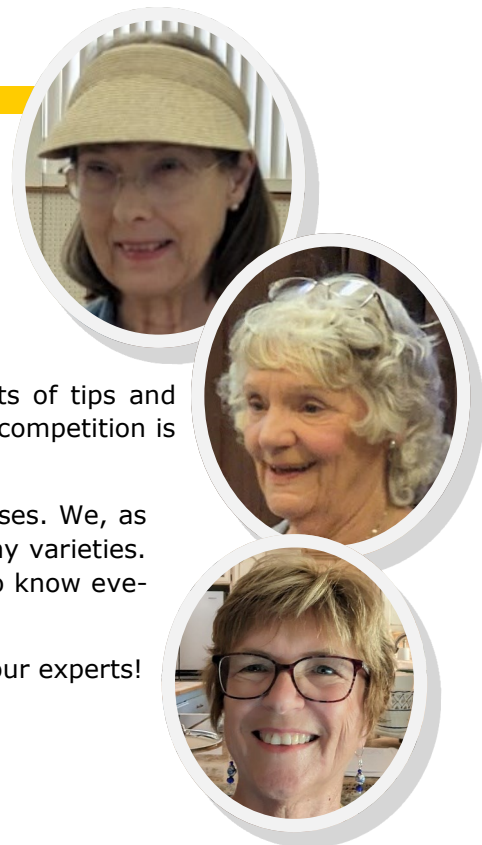
Thursday, October 5th at 7:00pm, Maidu Community Center, Roseville

Just in time for the Sierra Foothills ROSE SHOW, Saturday, October 21st! Kay Jelten, Sue Magill, and Charlotte Owendyk will show you how easy it can be to enter your roses! These Rosarians are award-winning exhibitors and have lots of tips and tricks. Entering roses in a Rose Show encourages us to grow better roses! The competition is fun, and we're always thrilled with winning, whether it's us or a friend!

The goal of a Rose Show is to educate and introduce the public to beautiful roses. We, as members, have the opportunity to share our favorite roses, as well as the many varieties. We also can talk to interested visitors and answer questions! You don't have to know everything to share with others. You already know more than most!

Come Thursday with pen and paper to refresh your knowledge and learn from our experts!

Linda Knowles, Vice President, Programs



SRS PROGRAM ON OCTOBER 12

Come join us on October 12th at 7:30pm for a stroll through Monet's garden in Giverny, France. Debbie Arrington and Cindy Nepela-Nelson will "walk" us through the seasons of Giverny and the ever changing beauty of the garden and nature which inspired many of Claude Monet's famous paintings. Their presentation should pique your interest to visit Giverny in person to experience the beauty for yourself.

Our speakers:

Award-winning garden writer and master rosarian Debbie Arrington also is a gardening world traveler. She's toured famous gardens on three continents from New York to Paris to Tokyo. In October 2022, she fulfilled a longtime dream of visiting the French country garden in Giverny that surrounded the home of French impressionist Claude Monet as well as L'Orangerie, the Parisian museum that showcases Monet's most famous work -- "The Water Lilies," his massive mural masterpiece showing the change of seasons in his backyard pond.

Like "The Water Lilies," our talk will take our viewers through the seasons of Giverny's ever-changing beauty and color courtesy of nature. How did Monet do it? How do today's gardeners continue what he started in this beloved garden? We'll explain.

This scenery inspired Monet to create evocative paintings; it also inspires gardeners around the globe to "paint" with nature's palette.

The other half of this duo is Cindy Nepela-Nelson who became a member of Sacramento Rose Society in 1991. The following year she visited the spectacular American Rose Society Garden in Shreveport Louisiana. This was the start of her love for visiting gardens around the world. One of her favorite gardens to visit is Monet's garden in Giverny France. She has had the privilege of visiting this awe inspiring garden in various seasons of bloom. She visited in April to see the tulips in bloom, in June to see the roses in bloom and in August to see the water lilies in bloom. She hopes to inspire everyone to visit Monet's garden.



Cindy and Debbie teaming up to share Monet's Garden with you!

See you there ! Cindy Phipps, SRS Vice President in charge of programs

UC DAVIS ARBORETUM HOSTS BIG PLANT SALE

Fall is the best time to plant. If you are looking for water-wise favorites and California native and perennials. Check out UC Davis Arboretum's Teaching Nursery first of three fall plant sales on Saturday, Sept. 30.

The first fall sale is a "split sale," with the first two hours (9 to 11 a.m.) reserved for members of the Friends of the Arboretum. **From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the sale is open to the public. Admission is free.**

You won't only take home great additions to your home landscape, you'll be helping the Arboretum and UC Davis students.

Not a Friends of the Arboretum member yet? No problem. New members can join at the gate (or online) and receive an immediate 10% discount. The Arboretum Teaching Nursery is located on campus on Garrod Drive near the small animal veterinary hospital.

Closed to the public since last spring, the large nursery is stuffed with plants including many Arboretum All-Stars, proven flowering plants that can thrive in Sacramento's hot summers with less water.

Also available are a wide range of attractive Mediterranean perennials and California natives. Find easy-care shrubs, trees, ground covers, bulbs and more – all suited to our climate and low-water landscapes. Most selections also benefit pollinators.

Before heading to the nursery, check out the selection online in the Arboretum's Plant Sale Photo Gallery. For details, directions and the Plant Sale Photo Gallery: <https://arboretum.ucdavis.edu>.

A second split sale is planned for Saturday, Oct 21. The annual fall clearance sale – the Arboretum's final plant sale of 2023 – is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 4.



Anita Clevenger, formerly with the Sacramento Historic Rose Garden, has announced there will be a **PROPAGATION WORKSHOP in Sacramento on FRIDAY, OCT 6, AT NOON.**

This event will be held at the McClaskey Adult Center at 5241 J St, Sacramento. This event is FREE and open to the public.

Heritage roses will be featured, followed by how to propagate other types of plants, such as perennials and succulents.

From 9:00 AM - 2:30 PM, there will also be a plant sale, in addition to a Ask A Master Gardener table.

**HERE IS A LIST OF UPCOMING ARS WEBINARS (ALL SUBJECT TO CHANGE).
THIS IS A EASY WAY TO LEARN ABOUT THE WORLD OF ROSES.
PUT A PLACE HOLDER IN YOUR CALENDER TO SAVE THE DATE!**

October 4 4:30PM-5:15PM PT - Horticulture Seminar

October 14 Time TBD Star Roses (Breeding Objectives with Kordes and Meiland; Selecting roses for US market)

November 9 Time TBD - Australian Roses by World Federation President Diane Vom Berg

February 3, 2024 Time TBD - CR School and Seminar

February 10, 2024 Time TBD - CR School and Seminar

TRANSPLANTING ROSES

~Charlotte Owendyk, Master Rosarian

My garden has started its fall flush. The longer and cooler nights are generating bigger blooms. I love cutting the roses and bringing them inside. The picture at right is in my view as I work on this article.

I prefer Fall over spring. The weather is softer and often there is a gentle breeze. I am able to work longer and be more productive. My husband offered to help, so we tackled 10 yards of redwood shredded bark earmarked for the front yard. The cooler the day, the easier it was to work longer and the more we managed to do.

Meanwhile I have been going from one garden bed to another tiding up this fall. I have been dividing and replanting bulbs, rhizomes and perennials. .

Part of all this clean-up requires moving some plants around. Fall is the best time to plant since the soil is warm, the sun is no longer relentless, and it is easier to keep the soil damp around a newly planted plant. The warm soil encourages the plant to send out roots.

However, I need to transplant several roses too. Almost every gardener has a time where they look at a plant and think "you belong somewhere else" or see an empty spot in the garden and think "this rose would look perfect over there!" Well, it's a good thing that roses are adaptable to being moved to a new home!

The ideal time is when they are dormant; the second best time is fall. So, if it is a big rose or a tree rose, wait until after the roses have been pruned. Miniatures and minifloras with their smaller plant and root ball are easy to transplant so moving in fall generally works well.

Be aware that if you move an established rose that is doing well, expect it to lag a little the next year since the roots have been disturbed. It has to send out new roots and link with the soil microbes that feed it nutrients.

When you decide on a place to move your rose, remember that roses like "brand new homes". They don't like to live somewhere that another plant has already been planted. But you can still be successful if you follow a few simple rules when moving your rose.

NON DORMANT TRANSPLANTING. **WATER is KEY!**

Prep your rose. A liquid vitamin B1 transplanting fertilizer will help the rose adjust to the move.

Water deeply before transplanting so the rose is fully hydrated. This will lessen the demands on the roots and minimize transplanting shock.

Reduce plant size by about one-third. Include Pruning out any dried or dead material from the plant. If you have many canes and can take out an old one now is the time. The purpose of this is to reduce the amount of top growth the soon to be smaller root zone will have to support without radically cutting the rose back. As a last step take some twine or rope and tie it around the plant to keep the canes together so they don't hit you when you are trying to dig up the plant. Don't be afraid to pull the canes in snug, but don't break them either!

Dig a new hole first; start with 2' x 2' because you are going to try to keep a large a root ball on the rose you are moving. You want that hole big enough to take the entire root ball if possible.

Amend the soil. In a bucket or wheelbarrow, mix equal compost or quality amendment to the soil from the hole to be ready for transplanted rose.

Digging up the Rose. Using your shovel, start cutting a circle around the plant by driving the shovel straight into the ground about 1' away from the center of the plant. This will give you a circle 2' in diameter. Have something standing by you can wrap around the rootball when it comes up to hold it together. A piece of burlap, old sheet, plastic; it doesn't matter as long as it will hold the rootball in place while you move the rose.

Now go around the plant again, sticking your shovel in the cuts you previously made. Only this time when the shovel is all the way in the ground, rock it back a little to start lifting the rootball out of the hole. You are trying



HOW TO TRANSPLANT

to cut/tear the root ball away from the roots that will be left behind. If you have two people, work on opposite sides of the plant continually going around the circle.

Remove the rose, When you feel the rootball starting to come loose it's time to try to slide it out of the hole and on to whatever you are going to wrap (e.g. tarp) around it. Take your time, go slow, use a buddy if you have one, and occasionally slip your shovel under the root ball to feel for/cut roots going straight into the ground. You might even need a pair of loppers to cut them.

When you have the root ball sitting on top of your wrap, gather the wrap around it to hold it in place. Then move it to the new location. Once there gently slide it off the wrap, into the new hole and backfill around the rootball with the 50/50 mix of soil and compost.

Water the soil well when the planting hole is half-filled and let the water settle. Adjust the rose as needed if the soil has caused it to sink a bit. Add additional amended soil. Lastly, water in very, very well and add mulch to keep the root zone moist and cool.

DORMANT TRANSPLANTING: Do after pruning, February and March preferably before they have leafed out.

Cut the rose canes back to 10-12 inches and remove any foliage so the plant can focus on root development in its new home.

Dig a new hole and make sure there is good drainage.

NOTE: *Not sure if you have good drainage? Dig your hole and fill it with water. If it has drained out in one hour, you have a good spot to plant! If not, try a different location in the garden.*

Remove the rose by digging one foot around rose (two feet in diameter). Take as many of the roots with you as possible and gently transfer to the new hole. If it is too large to carry, place it on a tarp and drag it to its new home.

Amend the soil. In a bucket or wheelbarrow, mix half with compost. Add half of this mixture to the hole around the roots.

Water the soil well when the planting hole is half-filled and let the water settle. Adjust the rose as needed if the soil has caused it to sink a bit.

Add the remaining soil mixture and water again. Water the new rose every day for a week or two depending on your weather.

ERADICATION TIP:

There are the occasional tree, bushes, palm trees that have sprouted and escaped detection. For example, I recently found the beginnings of a palm tree between a climber and my 'she shed'.



(Did I mention that I HATE palm trees? I am always pulling the shoots since my neighbor has several.)

It has become too large to pull, so I will the stem and then dab the wound with round-up using a small sponge paint brush. (Baldo does this too). I also had another palm tree that came up in one of my hedges and no one noticed it. My landscaper dug it up a year ago. It was a difficult job, and the hedge still has a gap. So I am always on the look out for volunteers, and this is one of the few uses I have for roundup. ~ Charlotte Owendyk



Types of Amendments available in our area.



New Horizon Roses 2023

**REVIEW OF AMERICA'S
NEWEST EXHIBITION ROSES**



Suzanne M. Horn, Editor

including hybrid teas, grandifloras, floribundas, polyanthas, minifloras, miniatures, shrubs and climbers.

The publication also contains many new roses not mentioned in prior issues. Supplementing the comments are individual color photographs of 355 roses representing most of the varieties on which reports were received. The reports are set forth alphabetically and include information on known sources for the reviewed varieties. Also, photos and basic information were provided for 40 new varieties for which we had no reviews.

You won't want to buy any roses this Fall without consulting the findings of the our trusty Horizon national reporters.

For your convenience, I have attached a flyer of the cover of the publication in both jpg and pdf formats. Please spread the word and share the information with your readers. Please also forgive any duplicate mailings, as I am trying to ensure all editors receive this information.

Yours in Roses, Suzanne M. Horn

National Editor, New Horizon Roses 2023

We are pleased to announce that New Horizon Roses 2023 has now been completed and is available for purchase as a PDF for \$9.99 on the American Rose Society website.

New Horizon Roses 2023 is also available for purchase on Amazon.com either as a PDF for Kindle at \$9.99 or as a hard copy paperback book for \$38.89.

All proceeds from New Horizon Roses 2023 will be donated by your editor to the American Rose Society.

Now in its 41st year, the 2023 edition contains 1,601 reports by 111 reporters from 28 different states. The reports comment on the exhibition potential of 309 roses introduced in the last five years in-

EASIEST CLASS TO ENTER IN A ROSE SHOW!

No excuses! Now is the time to go through your photographs and select one or two to enter the photography division of the Sierra Foothills Rose Show. Take it to the CVS, Walmart, or Target to develop your 8x10" photograph. Mat it and fill out the standard rose show entry form. EASY PEASY!

How to judge your pictures:

- INTERESTING LIGHTING CAN MAKE FOR INTERESTING PICTURES. Great garden pictures are USUALLY taken early in the morning or at dusk. Mid day sun washes out the bloom and generates harsh contrasts.
- DISTRACTIONS like hoses will turn that picture from a winner to a loser. Search the viewfinder for any distracting objects or reflections before snapping that shutter. Sometimes moving just a bit will eliminate the distraction AND make for a better picture. However, bees or insects visiting the bloom can add interest.
- MUTED BACKGROUNDS WILL FOCUS YOUR EYE ON THE BLOOM. (Chose those photo where you depth of field—this is the portrait setting on phone cameras. Blooms with a solid black or dark color background will make the bloom(s) dramatically stand out.
- MAKE SURE YOUR BLOOM IS IN GOOD SHAPE. Think Fresh.
- BLOOMS LOOK BETTER OPEN. Rather than closed tight as a bud.

Four Classes, check the schedule for a more complete description:

Class 100...One bloom, singles must enter class 102

Class 101...One Spray

Class 102...Fully Open and Stamens must show

Class 103...Rose Garden

Class 104...Macro, creative, misfit

I plan to follow my own advice. This is a perfect activity during a quiet time of the day.

~Charlotte Owendyk

BUTTE ROSE SHOW ON OCTOBER 28



COME SMELL
OUR ROSES

**28th Annual
Butte Rose
Show
Saturday
Oct. 28, 2023**

1-4 p.m. Free
Butte Rose Society at
Chico CARD Center
545 Vallombrosa Ave. Chico
www.butte-rosesociety.org

This is a lovely local show in a lovely local facility that isn't too far away.

The event will be 1-4 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Chico Community Center (CARD), 545 Vallombrosa Ave. There is no admission charge. The show features judged horticulture, arrangement and photographic entries.

If you are interested in entering, the Butte Rose Society website has the details about submitting entries.

<https://butterosesocietyorg.wordpress.com/guidebook/>

There will be a photography display, arts and crafts, fragrant rose contest, youth activities, and master rosarians to answer questions.

Also plan to visit the adjacent Creekside Rose Garden, sponsored by Chico Area Recreation and Park District, that has more than 100 rose bushes.

More information is at www.butte-rosesociety.org or from Rose Show Co-Chairs Joanne Lester rosyjo65@yahoo.com or Alicia Stewart alicia.stewart@sbcglobal.net

HOW LONG SHOULD CUT FLOWERS LAST?

How long should cut flowers last in the vase? Cut-flower growers who sell at farmers' markets joke that the ideal vase life is 6 days — just long enough so the customer buys them each week.

Do you like to cut your roses and bring them inside? I do, In fact I have a bouquet of candyland, a climber, and Broceliande right in front of me. Both are pink striped roses.

I would love to know what roses you have that have the best vase life. Just send me an email.

Here are the top 5 factors that determine vase life:

The variety itself. Some flowers last a day, some last 3 weeks. Even within species, there can be big differences in vase life among types and cultivars. For example, single-stem sunflowers last several days longer than branching varieties. Various products are available to increase vase life, but there is, nevertheless, a maximum longevity for every variety.

Stage at harvest. Most flowers can and should be picked before they are fully open, after which they continue to open in water. Picking at the optimally early stage provides a longer vase life than waiting until the flower is fully opened. Floral preservatives can help in this regard because they contain sugar, which helps sustain the flower as it continues to open and develop good color.

Time of day at harvest. Flowers should be picked in the morning or evening; picking during the heat of the day makes it more difficult for the flower stem to uptake water, resulting in shorter vase life.

Temperature and light after harvest. Flowers that are exposed to heat and direct sun after harvest will suffer. Some, though not all, can be stored in a cold cooler to prolong vase life. All will benefit from being held in an air-conditioned room, out of direct sunlight.

Cleanliness. Once flowers are cut, they take up water through their stems. Bacteria can clog the stems, reducing water uptake and causing them to wilt prematurely. Therefore, it is imperative to reduce the chance of bacterial contamination. Anything that touches the flowers must be extremely clean — clippers, water, buckets, vases. Scrub everything before every use with soap and bleach, and let tools dry in the sun. If stems are dirty (after a heavy rain, for example), let the soil wash off in the picking bucket, then transfer the stems to a bucket of clean solution. Floral preservatives contain a biocide that kills bacteria, and can be used if cut flowers don't last long enough.

FLORAL PRESERVATIVES

~Charlotte Owendyk

Most of us are familiar with the Chrystal Cut Flower Food packets. And most of us have used them and appreciate that the blooms last longer and the water doesn't turn cloudy.

Some of you would rather make your own so here are some recipes.

1 tablespoon sugar plus ¼ teaspoon bleach per quart of warm water.

Another is:

2 tablespoons sugar plus 2 tablespoons of either lemon juice or vinegar per quart of warm water.

And another:

2 tablespoons white vinegar plus 2 tablespoons sugar plus ½ teaspoon household bleach per quart of warm water.

For all recipes, stir until the sugar dissolves, and let the water cool before adding the flowers. Dump the old solution and replace it with fresh solution every few days



BEGINNER CLASS - CREATIVE LINE

Commercial Sources:

The main difference between homemade and commercial products is that there are secondary components found in most commercial floral food / preservatives. These secondary components include plant hormones which will extend vase life and improve the color and quality of cut flowers, and a wetting agent which will accelerate the cut flower's uptake of water.

The products below can all be found on Amazon and other providers.



BEGINNER ARRANGEMENT CLASS - CREATIVE LINE

Presented by Sacramento Floral Design Guild (SFDG)

Instructor: Cherry Hoover

Come join us in this fun experience and get your creativity on!

Beginner Class: Creative Line Design

When: October 18, 2023 Wednesday – 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Where: Shepard Garden and Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd., Sacramento, CA

Cost: \$30.00 includes all the materials to make the beautiful design including flowers, greenery,

and container. For planning purposes, all checks must be received by Thursday, October 12,

2023. Please make check payable to SFDG and include your email address and contact phone

number and mail to: Helen Fong, 4 Park Vista Circle, Sacramento, CA 95831

What to Bring: bypass pruners, scissor, wire cutters, small stapler, and glue dots

Questions: Contact Cherry Hoover at hoovercherry1@gmail.com

Creative Line Design Example





Sierra Foothills Rose Society

Good Roses, Good Friends!

President's Message



Here is Garry's full monthly President's Message in written & video forms with the links below:

[Ctrl+Click to read Garry's October President's Message](#)

[Ctrl+Click To Watch Garry's October Message](#)

Theses may take a bit of time to appear depending on your network or cell phone service, so be patient. If you would like, you may download the video to watch it later.

Scan a Q/R below with your Smart Phone or Tablet to Read or Watch Garry's Oct Message.



Garry's Oct Message Hard Copy



Garry's Oct Message Video

Short synopsis of Garry's October Message.

Well it's October and that means one thing...

It's time for our 58th Anniversary Rose Show, this year being held October 21st at the New Green Acres' Roseville location.

This year to help society members who have little to no knowledge on preparing their roses for showing in the rose show, Consulting Rosarians will lead a workshop about how to prepare your roses for showing the day of our rose show.

If you have not sign up to help at our Rose Show please see Charlotte Owendyk or Kay Jelten, events like this take many people to make it a success...so please help out where you can...it will be fun! We would love to see some new folks step up! If you would like to volunteer in any way, we will be looking for folks to take on some jobs, such as welcoming folks at our registration table, help with refreshments and with clean-up. Remember, it takes all of us!

Speaking of Charlotte Owendyk and Kay Jelten ...Thank-You both for being the 2023 SFRS 58th Anniversary Rose Show CO-Chairs!

October also is when we will be looking for new Board Members for 2024. Paula Agostini will announce a slate of Officers at our October General Meeting. As with the nation our election will be at our November General Meeting.

SFHRS PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE CONTINUED

We will be installing the new board at our December Party at the Cattlemens Restaurant in Roseville.

Correction: Last month I thanked Dave Coop for the use of his pop-up tent at the Harvest Day. It was actually Baldo Villegas pop-up tent.

Thank-You Baldo for the use of your pop-up tent at the Harvest Day.

If you are a new rosarian here are some suggested October activities for your rose garden:

Depending on where you live and how soon fall comes, you will want to start protecting your roses for winter during this month. You want to let your roses know it is time to slow down.

Water: Keep your roses well hydrated.

Feeding: October is the last month to feed your roses as less food equals less growth. As the nights get cooler, your roses will not rebloom as quickly, though fall blooms are larger than summer blooms.

Fungal control: Do the same as in September. Increase air circulation by removing dense inward growth. Wash foliage once or twice a week, allowing time to dry before nightfall.

Insect pests: Aphids may reappear if they do dislodge them with forceful blasts of water. Watch out for other pests and remove them. Pick up dropped leaves and petals to eliminate possible hiding spots for pests.

Mulch: Maintain and possibly build up your mulch to get ready for the winter. You may want to add a layer of high-quality mulch up 8 to 12 inches around the base of your roses.

Climbers: Require special attention as their canes are in danger of damage from strong winter winds and storms. If needed secure them with stakes or tie them together then cover them.

Hopefully on October 07, 2023 you will be at the Maïdu Community Center and until then be safe and take care.

Remember new start time is 7:00PM.

Garry

SFhRS REFRESHMENTS

Paula Agostini, Charlotte Owendyk and Rick Sydor have generously volunteered to bring refreshments for our October Meeting. We Thank-You in advance for treating us!

Thank-You again to Bobbie McCaffrey and Audrey Brandt for the delicious September treats.

Looking forward to seeing everyone at our October meeting.

Marilyn Chin

The Nominating Committee of Linda Knowles, Paula Agostini, Sue Magill, and May Chen have met and have a new slate for the **Proposed 2024 SFRS Board**.

This is what we will present at the October meeting:

President: Baldo Villegas Vice President: Paula Agostini

Secretary: Rick Sydor Treasurer: Ramon Lopez

Directors: Cindy Phipps, Sue Magill, Linda Knowles, May Chen, Kay Jelten

Past President: Garry Chin



Sacramento Rose Society

Take time to Smell the Roses!

President Message



I feel the shift from summer to fall, and see it throughout the garden. Roses are happy again with temperatures in the ideal range for new growth pumping out buds for fall bloom. There are quite a few roses that normally bloom for me in the fall that have no sign of new buds, instead are full of big, fat hips! So I've learned the hard way that deadheading after every cycle of bloom is helpful for regular hybrid teas, grandifloras, floribundas and most modern climbers to keep them blooming. I allowed them to set & grow those hips, which signals the plant that the bloom season is over – time to ripen seeds & prepare for winter rest!

A big Thank YOU to Linda Knowles and Charlotte Owendyk for preparing a fun & lively presentation "**Gardens of Southern England, Part 2**" for our September 14th program. They really have perfected their technique to take excellent photos with their smart phone cameras, in spite of Linda accidentally tossing her phone into a peat bog swamp! Members of their tour group helped search, groping around in the peat to no avail. That phone & its pictures may someday be found in the way-far-off future as a fossil record! Linda now has a brand new smartphone with a much better camera! Thank you, ladies, for a delightful evening.

Get ready for October! Sacramento Rose Society is assisting several other Rose Societies with the Fall Conference & ARS District Rose Show for the Northern California-Nevada & Hawaii District (NCNH). It will be at the Wyndham Hotel, 5321 Date Ave, just off of Business 80 & Madison Ave. The public is invited to view the rose show for free on **October 7th**, from noon to 3 pm. After that you can zip into downtown Sac to the Shepard Garden & Art Center for the big fall plant sale on the same day.

Our Sacramento Rose Society regular meeting is **October 12, 2023**. We conclude the gardens & roses of Europe theme with a presentation of beautiful photos of Claude Monet's Garden at Giverny. Our presenters are Cindy Nalepa-Nelson and Debbie Arrington. They are both excited about many of Monet's ideas we might be able to incorporate into our own garden spaces. We meet at Shepard Garden & Art Center on McKinley Blvd. Enter off of Park Street. The room will be open starting at 7pm for Little Rose Show entries & networking. Announcements of upcoming events & the main program starting at 7:30pm. Light refreshments will be available.

For our **October Little Rose Show**, we have the usual 10 horticulture classes; no special challenge class this month. Remember, if you would like help in identifying a rose you've inherited or its name is unknown or forgotten, you can bring a bloom & place it in the "Mystery Rose" class. Cut the newest open bloom as you can find on a stem with a couple sets of leaves, put in a vase or a bottle of water & bring it with you to the meeting.

We also have a fundraising donation table where you can bring gardener tools & helpful items, roses and companion plants, rose books, vases and other garden themed items for the raffle table. And there's a garden magazine exchange corner that has become a popular way to share some beautiful rose magazines, Birds & Blooms magazines, and other garden themed publications you're finally willing to part with.

Happy Autumn & Happy Pumpkins, my Rosy Friends!

~Kay

see next page for
SRS
REFRESHMENT
CORNER

Clean up the Fallen Rose Leaves

As our summer was hot and dry as usual, we did not have a lot of fungal problems during the summer. However, many of us experienced spider mites, aphids, leafhoppers, and their friends in the garden this year. To make sure that they don't have a chance to overwinter, I'm cleaning up all of the fallen leaves around my roses and tossing them into the trash. Do not add them to the compost. Some of those leaves may have fungal diseases, e.g. blackspot. The fungal spores can stay dormant until you spread your compost next year. Who wants to spread disease around your garden?

LITTLE ROSE SHOW

OCTOBER is the last time this year to enter the LRS. Show off your BEST bloom!

September's Little Rose show at the Sierra Foothills Rose Society meeting was a blast. No we didn't empty all those wine bottles during the meeting! It was a happy but sober group. Thanks to Kay's empty wine bottle collection, all of us debated what made a good pairing (not of food) but of roses to various wine bottle & label match. There was a lot of animated debate to the best pairing.

This is a really fun class to enter folks. One, you the selection of the bottle, the delightful disposal of the contents, and then lastly, the selection of the "Right Rose" for that particular wine bottle. You still have plenty of time to get ready to enter this class in the October 21st Sierra Foothills rose show at the Roseville Green Acres.

The rose show co-chairs, Kay Jelten and Charlotte Owendyk, hope to see you there!



SRS REFRESHMENT CORNER

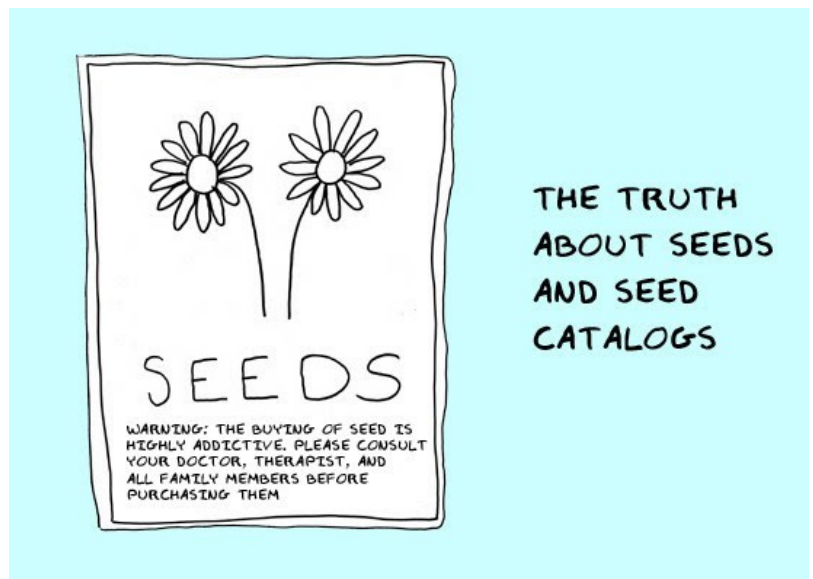
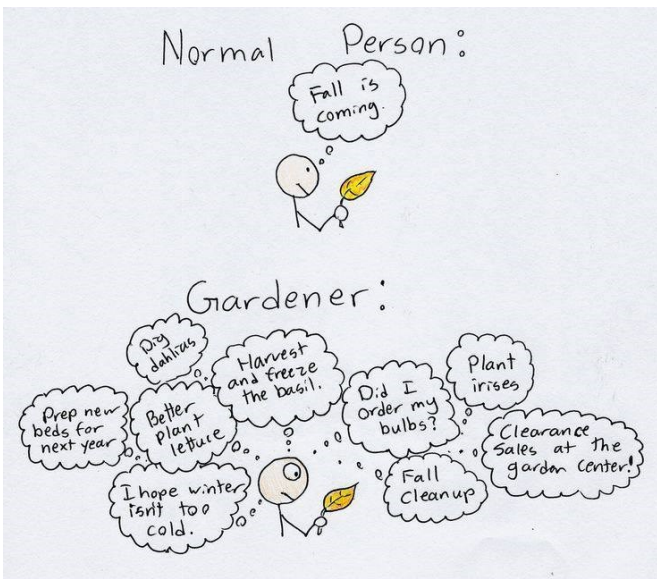
Please join us for some delicious refreshments and fun conversation at our October 12

SRS meeting! Therese Ruth, Kris Sinclair, and Cindy Nalepa-Nelson have generously offered to bring refreshments for everyone to enjoy! If someone would like to bring a pretty fall arrangement for the table, please contact me.

Our thanks to Louise Cullen and Christine Burnett for the lovely refreshments they brought last month!

See you at our October SRS meeting!

Janice Lauinger (Jlauinger@softcom.net , (916) 993-9221)



Rose Society Membership INFO

SACRAMENTO ROSE SOCIETY: Dues are \$30 for paper newsletter or \$20 for email recipients of the newsletter. Make the check payable to the Sacramento Rose Society and send to Cherilyn Duncan 2460 Hidden Hills Ln Lincoln Hills, CA 95648.

SIERRA FOOTHILLS ROSE SOCIETY: Annual dues are \$20 per household. Members will receive issues of this newsletter by email or snail mail. For more information contact .Cindy Phipps 4977 Chicago Avenue, Fair Oaks, CA 95628

AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY (ARS): membership entitles you to five issues of their bi-monthly magazine The American Rose plus Handbook for Selecting Roses, and the American Rose Annual. All this for \$49 and \$46 for seniors. **Trial Membership Available!!!** Contact ARS at (800) 637-6534 or www.rose.org.

When you become a member of ARS via a rose society, you will receive an American Rose Society Handbook for Selecting Roses when you present your ARS membership form and a check for payment.



Sacramento Rose Society

sacramentorosesociety.org

Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd Thursday of each month except July and August in the Shepard Garden & Arts Center at McKinley Park located at 3330 McKinley Blvd. Sacramento. Room opens at 6:45 pm.

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.

Rose Reflections...

Charlotte Owendyk, Editor
204 Park Meadow Court
Roseville, CA 95661



Sierra Foothills Rose Society

SierraFoothillsRoseSociety.org

Meeting are at 7:00 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month except for January, July and August unless announced otherwise room opens at 6:30 p.m.

Meeting location is in the **Crafts Room at the Maidu Community Center in Roseville**. The address is: 1550 Maidu Drive Roseville



AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED GIVING ARS A DONATION? YOUR GIFT WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE

The generosity of donors like you provides ongoing annual support for the American Rose Society's member focused programs and services.

As with most membership organizations, dues from ARS members make up less than 40 percent of our annual operating budget. In order to accomplish our mission, we must raise the remainder of funds from business operations and through contributions. With the leadership of key ARS volunteers, the Annual Fund has grown from a mere handful of dedicated donors to hundreds of individuals who give generously to support the important work of ARS.

Join Our "Perpetual Bloomers" Club

You can give a one-time donation or support the ARS throughout the year with a recurring donation. Choose your donation amount, choose the frequency: monthly or quarterly, and you're done.

A *Patron* pin per donation will be sent to those donating at or above the \$200 Patron level in a given year.

Use the "Donate" Tab on the ARS home screen www.rose.org to schedule your donation!

\$10.00 Four-Month Trial Members Receive

- ♥ Free advice from Consulting Rosarians, expert Rosarians who provide free assistance with rose questions.
- ♥ Free or reduced garden admissions at hundreds of gardens, conservatories and arboreta nationwide.
- ♥ Free online access to five quarterly bulletins:
 - *Mini/Mini-Flora Bulletin*
 - *Old Garden Rose & Shrub Gazette*
 - *Rose Arrangers' Bulletin*
 - *Rose Exhibitors' Forum*
 - *Singularly Beautiful Roses*
- ♥ Four issues of the online newsletter *Roses & You*, full of helpful tips and tools of the rose growing trade.
- ♥ Two issues of *American Rose* magazine, devoted exclusively to roses and rose culture
- ♥ Discounts of up to 30 percent at merchant partners.

ARS MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS

Have you let your membership lapse or are wondering if your ARS membership is worth the dues?

Check out these benefits of being an ARS member.

- ♥ Five issues of *American Rose* magazine, a \$50 value. The only magazine devoted exclusively to roses and rose culture, these bi-monthly, 84-page issues feature informative articles and beautiful photography for beginners and experienced rose growers alike. View a free issue online at www.rose.org.
- ♥ One issue of *American Rose Annual*, a \$20 value. The November/December issue of *American Rose* features 128 pages of the latest in rose research, growing techniques, tips and more, from writers across the country and abroad.
- ♥ *The Handbook for Selecting Roses*, a \$10 value. Every year, Rosarians from across the country participate in rating the newest roses. From many reports, we tabulate the ratings and publish the results in this guide.
- ♥ Monthly online newsletter *Roses & You*, edited by Teresa Byington and full of helpful tips and tools of the rose growing trade.
- ♥ Free online access to the Modern Roses database.
- ♥ Free Advice from Consulting Rosarians (CR). The CR program connects members with expert Rosarians who provide free assistance with your rose questions.
- ♥ Discounts of up to 30% at merchant partners. The ARS Membership Benefit Partner program offers discounts at a number of merchants with new partners being added continuously.
- ♥ Free or reduced garden admissions, a \$25 value after just three uses. With the Reciprocal Garden Admission program, members enjoy free or reduced admission to and discounts at hundreds of gardens, conservatories, and arboreta nationwide.
- ♥ A subscription to *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine, a member benefit from the American Public Gardens Association Gardens & Institutions members. Available to new and renewing members with ARS.
- ♥ A \$130+ value for only \$49!

Go to: www.rose.org/ and sign up today!