

Director' Message

It's a new world and we have been thrown for a loop. I hope you and your family members have weathered the past few months well. It continues to be a trying time for all. We feel out of sorts as we look to a uncertain future. Fortunately for rose lovers, we have our gardens for solace. I've found working in my garden tends to lighten my outlook and provide an outlet for my frustrations.

Aside from the COVID-19 challenges, there are few items I would like to share with you. The first concerns the SCD Rose Show and Convention scheduled October 17. While the Dallas Rose Society continues to plan the event assuming large group gatherings will be permitted in the future, there are opportunities ahead. The first is the ability to work with the hotel and restaurants in the area. All closed the first week of March. They have just begun to reopen and are not prepared to plan for the future. Because of this, the registration information is not totally complete (but is included in this newsletter). We expect to have complete information in the next few weeks.

The second is news of the Regional Director position. As you may recall, the former Regional Director, Alan Owings, resigned due to new business opportunities. I am pleased to tell you the ARS Executive Committee has appointed Baxter Williams of the Houston Rose Society to fill the balance of the Regional Director term. Baxter is well qualified to serve as Regional Director having done so for six years (2013-16). I am delighted he has agreed to accept the position on our behalf and I fully support him in his new position.

The third is the announcement of the appointment of Meg Ware as the SCD Director of Horticultural Judges. Meg has graciously agreed to fill the balance of the term (2019-21). Should Meg contact you, please offer your support. (Remember, if you were to recertify this year, the ARS has automatically granted a one year extension for CR, Horticultural and Judges certification.)

And finally, we have a new communication tool for SCD use. We have a donated license for **GoToMeeting**. This app allows video conferencing and screen sharing for up to 250 people a session. The current ARS Vice President, Diane Sommers, was almost prescient in negotiating, preparing, and enlisting speakers and programs for the Society. You can use this tool for your Board Meetings and Member Meetings. To see a list of available speakers and programs visit the ARS website. (www.rose.org). The ARS is offering new CR training via **GoToMeeting** in scheduled one-hour segments. The first session was held May 30 on Chemical Safety. More are planned and will be communicated to you by the ARS. The Dallas Rose Society has already used **GoToMeeting** for its Board Meetings. I gave a phone photography program to the Phoenix Rose Society last month. It's an effective tool which allows a broad range of topics and speakers which you may call on for your meetings. If you would like to know more about how to use **GoToMeeting**, please contact me for details. I will be happy to set up a short meeting with you to review the capabilities and possibilities.

In the meantime, chin up. Nothing lasts forever. Better days are coming.

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SCD OFFICERS 2018 -2021

District Director	Debra Bagley
Deputy Director	Dale Dardeau
Membership/Data Chair	Jimmy Sanford
CR Chair	Clyde Davis
Horticultural Judges Chair	Meg Ware
Arrangement Judges Chair	Kathy Harris
Secretary	Becky Davis
Treasurer	Jo Ann Bradley
Roses in Review	Carol Shockley
Publisher/Editor	Maria Trevino
Web Master	Maria Trevino

ARS Spring 2020 National Convention

RESCHEDULED TO:
August 26-30, 2020



2020 South Central District Rose Show and Convention October 16 – 17, 2020

The Dallas Rose Society is pleased to host the 2020 SCD Convention starting Friday, October 16 thru Saturday, October 17. Plans include:

A Friday dinner located close to the convention Hotel. A cash bar will be available. More information will be available in the coming weeks.

Friday night be sure to stop at the Hospitality Room in the Hotel hosted by Dallas Rose Society members. The Hospitality Room, the International Suite, will open immediately following dinner and will remain open until 10:00 pm.

Saturday morning features the South Central District Rose Show at the Farmers Branch City Hall located close to the hotel. City Hall opens at 6:00 am for exhibitors.

The City of Farmers Branch provides a free hot dog lunch to celebrate Rose Weekend. Or, you may have lunch on your own in one of the many restaurants in the area.

Saturday afternoon featured speakers include Diane Sommers, ARS Vice President presenting the latest in the ARS website and other electronic tools and Felder Rushing, celebrated author of eighteen gardening books, has written numerous magazine articles and a newspaper column. Speakers will present at 1:00 and 2:00 pm at the Farmers Branch City Hall Auditorium next to the rose show. Consulting Rosarian credit is available.

Stroll the lovely Farmers Branch Rose Gardens featuring all the latest test gardens for AOE, ARTS, AGRS and an extensive David Austin rose garden.

The Awards and Recognition Banquet will be held at the Convention Hotel. The menu features two dining options.

Hotel: The Reserved Block of rooms on a first come basis is \$89 per night plus tax. Breakfast in the hotel restaurant for two persons (per room) is included with your reservation. The block reservations expire on October 5, 2020. **Request Rooms under the Dallas Rose Society South Central District Convention to obtain this special rate (the special code is subject to change. It is just one of those things that we will need to update as soon as the hotel is ready to share.)** The room rate will be honored after the expiration date; however, availability is not guaranteed.

Wyndham Garden
2645 LBJ Freeway (Service Road Location)
Farmers Branch, TX 75234
Phone Number: 972-243-3363

Banquet Menu features a choice of two dining options:

“Yellow Rose” Pot Roast with fresh seasonal, chef inspired vegetables and garlic mashed potatoes.

Or

“Knock Out” Seasoned Roasted Chicken Breast with fresh seasonal, chef inspired vegetables and rice pilaf.

2020 South Central District Rose Show and Convention October 16 – 17, 2020

Please use this form to register for the SCD Rose Show and Convention. Make checks payable to the Dallas Rose Society and mail to Janet Gustafson, 2911 Winterberry Drive, Carrollton, TX 75007

Name (s) to appear on Name Tag (s)

Address _____

Home Phone _____ Cell phone _____

email Address _____

Will be showing roses _____ Will Clerk _____

Registration includes Awards Banquet.

Registration **prior to October 1** \$65 X _____ = \$ _____

Saturday awards banquet ONLY \$35 X _____ = \$ _____

Registration **after October 1** \$75 X _____ = \$ _____

Saturday awards banquet ONLY \$40 X _____ = \$ _____

Please select a Banquet menu item:

Pot Roast _____

Chicken Breast _____

Amount enclosed \$ _____

Please let us know if you would be interested in dinner (approximately \$20 plus tip and tax) on Friday night, October 16, so that we can make appropriate reservations for the group.

Yes, I would attend _____ No, I would not attend _____



SCD Patron Program

Dale Dardeau, SCD Deputy Director

The Patron Program is an integral part of the South Central District. The money generated from local members and local rose societies allows activities all over the district to happen. The yearly South Central District Convention and Rose Show receives seed money from the Patron fund as well as Horticultural and Arrangement Judging Schools and the SCD Consulting Rosarian School. These funds help with furnishing the trophies for the district show each year. With a contribution to the Patron program you also receive a quarterly district newsletter. With your initial payment, you will receive a beautiful Patron pin. Your contribution is tax deductible.

I would like to strongly encourage you to become a contributing Patron to help the South Central District to continue to be the leader in the ARS.

Individual Patron \$25
Family Patrons \$40
Society Patron \$50

We need you!

Mail dues to the District Treasurer, JoAnn Bradley, 8108 Quebec Drive, San Antonio, TX, 78239.

SOCIETY

Collin County	Golden Triangle
Corpus Christi	Houston
Dallas	San Antonio
Ft. Worth	

FAMILY

Ed & Jo Ann Bradley	Randy & Holly Hodgins
Donald Burger & Maria Trevino	Vince & Dana Huerta
Joe & Emilia Collins	David & Marion Koch
Ken & Threasa Cotter	James & Debbie Laperouse
Ralph & Gail Cooper	Ron & Jan Shannon
Manning & Franka Correia	Murray & Donna Warner
Clyde & Becky Davis	
Eddie & Minnie Garcia	
Don Hertzler	

INDIVIDUAL

Debra Bagley	Jaime Elliott	Allen Owings	
Randolph Blakeman	Katherine Harris	Vanessa Sam	Meg Ware
Sheryl Broussard	Syble Jeffcoat	Jimmy Sanford	Norma Whitehead
Jackie Clark	Janet Magee	Carol Shockley	Gerald Williamson
Dale Dardeau	Linda McGhee	Dennis Voss	Maggie Zamora



ARS Region 7

By Baxter Williams, ARS Director

What is a Region? What is a Region Director? What does one do to direct a region? When I first became the ARS Region 7 Director those were the first questions I asked, because I had met the other RDs and seen them in the ARS Board meetings. They participated in discussions, and voted on things that came up, but I didn't see them leading any big projects or making any significant motions during business sessions. So I began asking the sitting RDs about their perceived responsibilities, and here is what I found: The most valuable reason for their existence in the ARS is to raise funds. *Whoa!* Somebody failed to press that requirement home to me when I was put forward to take the RD position after two three-year terms as District Director of the South Central District.

One thing I do know: I am not a good fund raiser! I don't know whether it is a lack of skills, or a personality issue, or no good mentor for that work, or all of the above – but I need help! At one point I suggested that the ARS hire a sales trainer to come to a national convention and give classes on what works in a one-on-one fund raising meeting. By the way, that suggestion didn't get any traction by the BOD, maybe because they were concerned that they would then be looked at further to actually raise funds, and were afraid that they might fail.

But here is what I finally understood: Ya gotta want to do it. Its mechanism is rarely an innate trait, and must be cultivated. It really helps to understand how to conduct an effective sales meeting. An effective sales presentation consists of finding out what the prospect needs or wants, and then showing how your product(s) fulfill those needs. Note that it is a planned thing --- there is both an assessment of customer needs, and specific thought given as to how your product works, and a structure created (maybe in your mind's eye) of how that conversation is to take place. It is NOT a "You don't want any of these, do you?" sort of a presentation.

Why are we talking about this? Well, maybe you have noticed the wonderful Great Garden Restoration expansion project at the American Rose Center in Shreveport. Check out the website for more information at <https://www.rose.org/visit-public-gardens> . We are spending well over \$1 Million dollars to create four beautiful connected rose gardens near the Visitor Center (Klima Rose Hall), and your participation is warmly requested. Your national rose society will thereby soon have another drawing card to bring society members to their headquarters location to see more wonderful rose plantings. Want to help out? Send a donation of any amount, and persuade your friends to do the same. The donations are tax-deductible, and there are a number of naming opportunities. Note: Local Societies can also participate in this project. Be a part of this worthwhile project!

And maybe, since it is summertime, you would like to make a day-trip to the American Rose Center and see what has been mentioned above. If you live in the Houston area, give me a call at 713-944-3437 and I can tell you a really quick way to get there. BW

Around the District

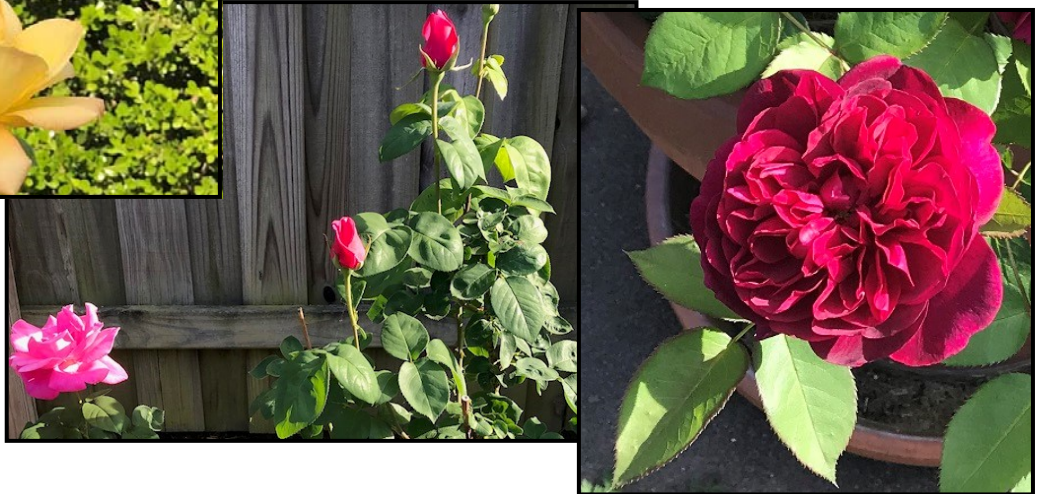
This new column will be sharing news and photos from Societies in the SCD. It has been a delight to see the roses growing in gardens around the district and to learn how some societies involved their membership, especially during this trying period. Send me news and photos as you have them and I will include in the next issue. *Editor*



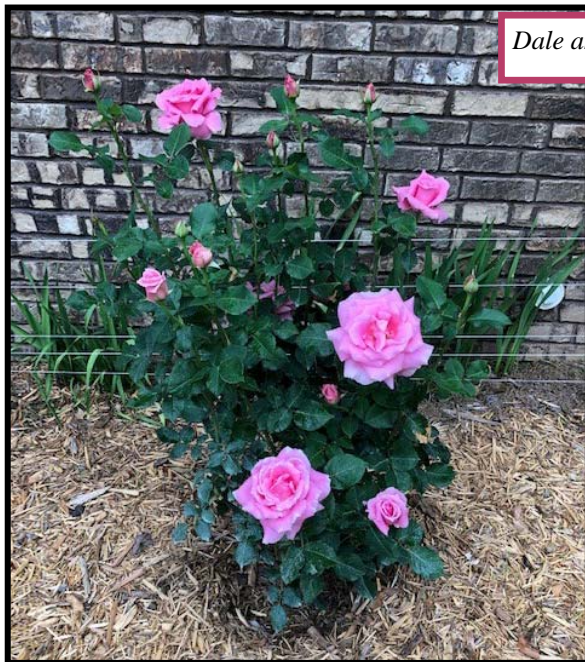
Ft. Smith Rose Society, David Nichols, President

The society meets monthly at the local library and expects to resume once the library opens and restrictions ease up. The scheduled plant sale has also been postponed.

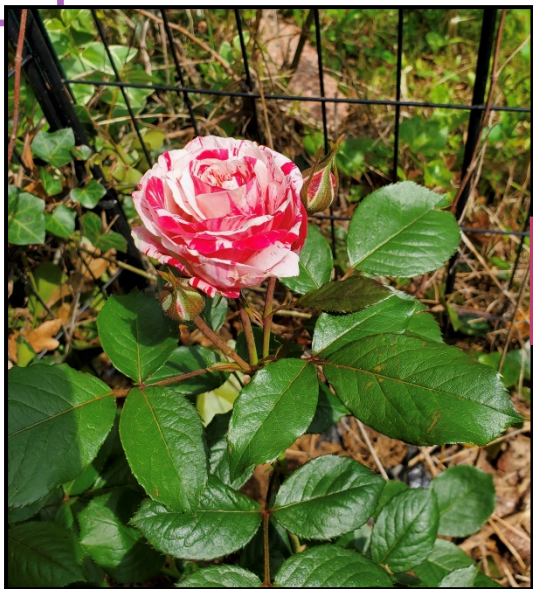
Dave Nichol's garden



Dale and Donna Reed's garden



Ft. Smith Rose Society



Valerie Black's garden



Susan Taylor's garden



Houston Rose Society, Suzanne Gilbert, President

Even though COVID19 canceled the Houston Rose Society Spring Garden Tour and Annual Spring Show, it did not cancel the enthusiasm of our members for beautiful roses! The lovely gardens on the Spring Garden Tour were shared by email for our members and on the HRS Facebook page. Here are the featured gardens.



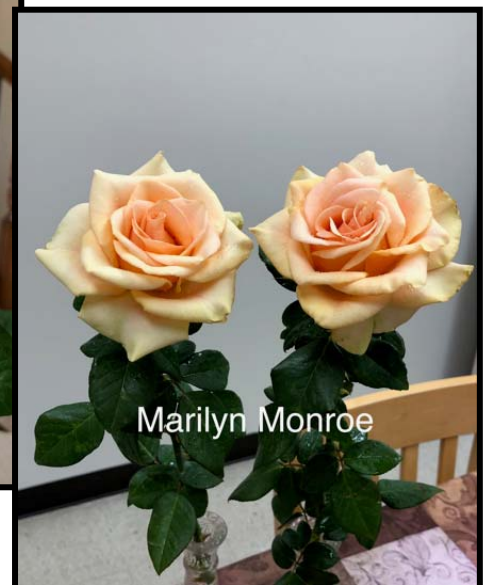
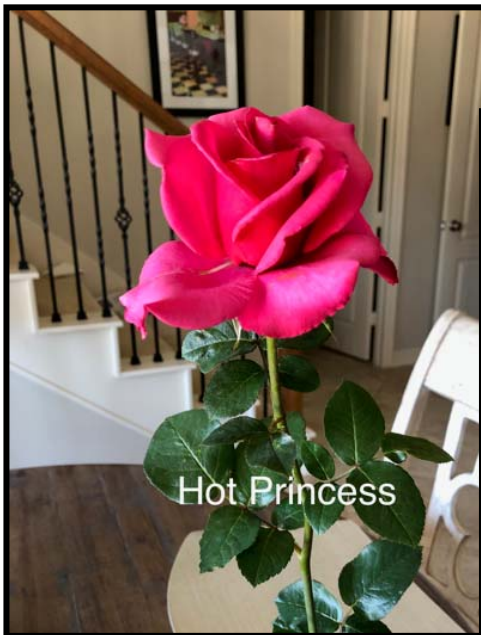
Houston Rose Society

Houston Rose Society exhibitors Mary Fulgham and James Laperouse shared photos by email and Facebook of some of the roses they would have entered in the HRS Spring Show scheduled for April 25.

Here are Mary's roses:



These are some of the roses James would have entered in the show.



Bryan/College Station Rose Society, Jo Ann Ottis, President

Jo Ann reports the Rose Society met on May 12, in the garden. We socially distanced, and had lunch. And, shared our love for flowers of all types. We all hoped our world would soon return to normal.



Jo Ann's garden



Waco Rose Society, Joyce Jones, President

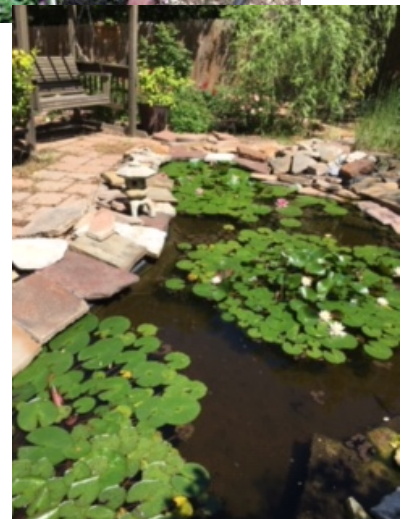
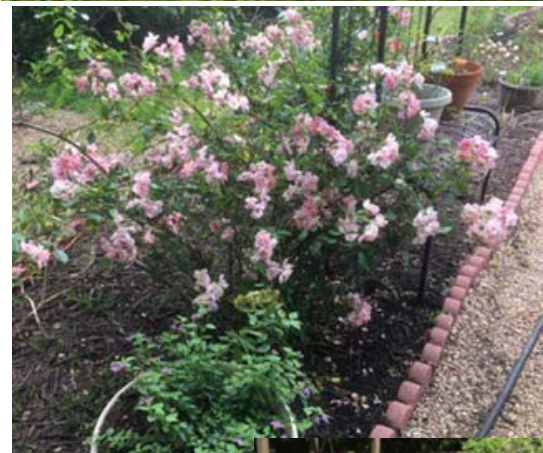
The Waco Rose Society planted roses around the historic McCulloch House in Waco, and 5 members got together in late February to feed the roses. We had planned to have Baxter Williams here for a program in March, but that is on hold until we can meet again. We met in February at the McCulloch House and then scheduled programs at various member's homes for the rest of the season.



Roses from Joyce Jones garden



Garden photos from longtime members of the Waco Rose Society, James and Linda McKee



Hello from the Fort Worth Rosie Society!

It's hard to believe that we haven't had a meeting in three months! Last night we did our first Zoom meeting with a few of our members and it was great to "see" everyone again, share some fellowship and a few laughs.

Since our May Rose Competition was cancelled, we decided to hold an online Rose Photography Competition. This is the first time we have done this and we didn't know what to expect. It was a huge success! We had 79 entries and over 1200 people visited the competition website! We opened the contest up to the public so in addition to several of our members entering, we also had submissions from across the nation and even had one international entrant!

Not only did this competition provide a way to keep our members engaged, it also helped us continue our relationship with our local partners. The Fort Worth Botanic Garden, Botanic Research Institute of Texas, the Houston Rose Society and the American Rose Society all helped us promote our competition. It was a great example of coming together even in this difficult time. The competition was such a success that I think we will be making this an annual event.

I hope you enjoy these photos as much as I did!

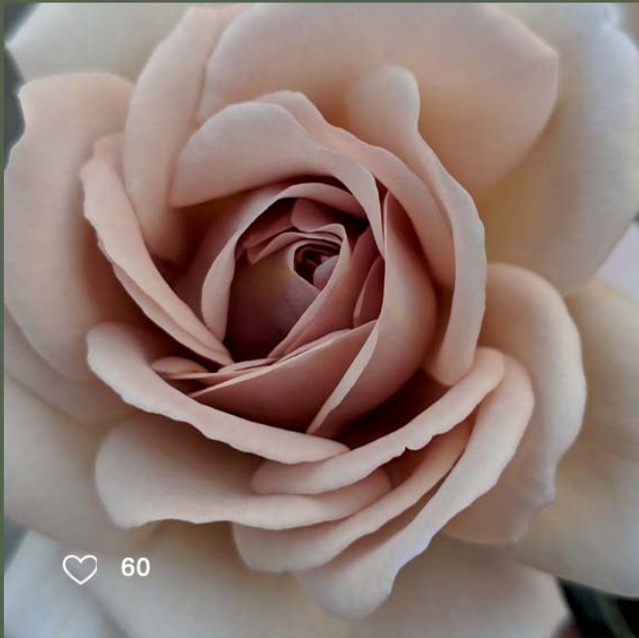
Upcoming news: Our Rosie the Riveter Memorial Rose Garden at Vintage Flying Museum will open to the public on July 4th so if you are in the area come by and see us! This garden was a collaboration between the FWRS, the Fort Worth Chapter of the American Rosie the Riveter Association and the Vintage Flying Museum (a woman-owned vintage and warbird flight museum).

Leslie Garvis

President



CLASS 14



'Julia's Rose'

Submitted by Tamzid Aziz

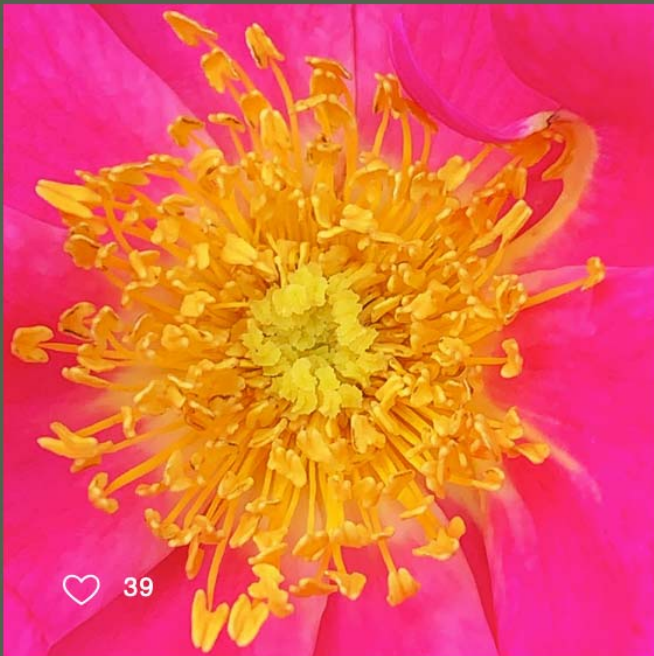
CLASS 15



'Tournament of Roses'

Submitted by Tamzid Aziz

CLASS 16



'Basye's Blueberry'

Submitted by Andy Black

CLASS 17



'Crytalline'

Submitted by Lynne Carter

CLASS 18



Garden of Shirley Dowdy

Submitted by Lynne Carter

CLASS 19



'Iceberg' & 'Brilliant Pink Iceberg'

Submitted by Andy Black



Meet the SCD Horticultural Judge Chair— Meg Ware

Meg and Bill Ware started growing roses the year they moved into their first house in 1970. With the encouragement of an English uncle, Bill Walker from Dallas, they joined the St. Louis Rose Society in 1972, and achieved consulting rosarian and judging credentials by 1980.

We love all kinds of roses but especially the shrubs and minis. I recently downsized and in my present location now grow about 80 roses, some in pots.

I always have a few I keep because they are great garden roses for color. And I love the rose societies for the fellowship and friendships they provide.



I took a cutting of the wonderful lavender mini Alysheba last spring. When it bloomed it had sported to this cheerful single yellow mini. It continues to bloom yellow. Meg is calling the little yellow single mini sport Glory Day. *Meg*



This photo of my garden owes much of its color to the groundcover Pink Drift which is in a raised planter

It's Too Darn Hot!

By Gaye Hammond, Houston Rose Society, Master Rosarian

Summers in the South can be brutal on our gardens. Temperatures near or above 100°, coupled with extended periods of drought in many regions of our district expose our plants to the ultimate hardiness test.

Temperature and Roses. Temperature affects the development of new growth, flower production and the quality, size and color of blooms. Night temperatures between 56° and 70° produce the most flowers, larger stems and vibrant bloom colors. Daytime temperatures between 68° and 82° provide the best conditions for flower development with the highest quality flowers. Below 55° and above 86° bloom production and quality of blooms starts to diminish. Above 95°, the plant's survival instincts kick in at the expense of the plant's floral attributes. At temperatures above 95°, a plant puts living ahead of making flowers and it is not uncommon to experience at least one of the following symptoms during high heat and/or drought conditions:

- Plant growth, including the development of new plant material, slows down or stops until temperatures get cooler;
- Flowers get smaller, change color, have fewer petals and, in some cases, may totally change their form.



Figure 1: The 40+ petalled rose was evaluated in the Houston Rose Society's Earth-Kind® Modern Rose Trial.



Figure 2: This is a photograph of a bloom of the same rose that was taken when daytime temperatures averaged 90°.



Figure 3 represents a bloom, again from the same rose, taken when the temperature exceeded 95°.

At high temperatures the plant has diverted from having a 40+ petal count to having flowers with 12 petals or less. The flower color has also changed from a bi-color pink to blush. These chameleon-like changes, in my opinion, are most common in rose cultivars that require vernalisation. “Vernalisation” is the dependence of plants on low temperatures to hasten flowering. In the South, high night temperatures (above 80°) can negatively impact some cultivars that require vernalisation to flower.

- The time it takes a rose to repeat its bloom cycle tends to increase during times of high temperatures;
- Plants can get fatigued and use up food reserves faster than the leaves can make more food;
- The ability of the plant to recover and rehydrate at night can be impacted;
- A rose with few or no leaves entering summer has few food reserves to sustain it and can die when faced with prolonged heat/drought stressors;
- The vase life and quality of landscape-grown cut flowers can diminish;
- Cuttings taken in the summer dehydrate easily and may not successfully root.

Is It Heat, Drought or Something Else?

Salt Build-Up. When there is inadequate water because of drought conditions or ineffective, inefficient irrigation, an accumulation of salts can collect in the soil profile. Salts come from synthetic granular fertilizers, water supplies (municipalities and private wells) with high saline concentrations and sometimes are just present in local soils. During drought conditions, not enough water is present to move salt accumulations down past a plant’s root zone. This is why a slow soaking irrigation application during times of drought is better for plants and provides necessary leaching of accumulated salts out of the danger zone.

Because salt dehydrates plant material, I have pulled mature rose bushes out of the ground with one hand and found all of the plant’s roots gone with the exception of the main tap root. A symptom that this is happening is when the plant wiggles in its spot and comes loose easily from the soil. If it is possible to rock a plant with minimal effort, the plant’s roots may have been affected.

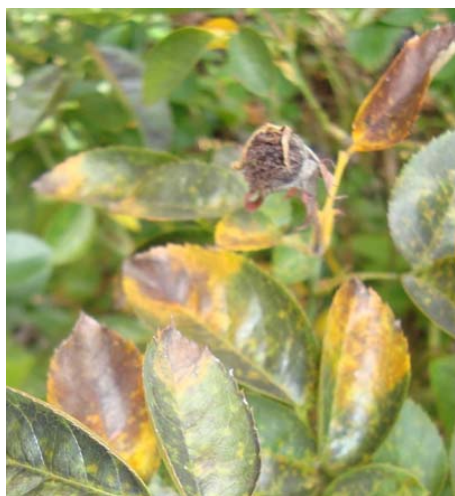


Figure 4:
Salt build-up during heat/drought conditions can also show up in leaves. Green leaves that have brown tips, brown edges and sometimes yellow areas around the crispy brown parts (Figure 4) are an indication of salt burn.



Figure 5: Chlorosis (yellowing of foliage) is often seen in summer on some roses and is caused by irrigation water that has a high sodium level. Salts in irrigation water can also interfere with photosynthesis.

Color Changes in Leaves and Stems.



Figure 6: Bronzing with thickening of leaf tissues is an indication of sunburn (sometimes called “heat scald”). Some roses are better than others in tolerating this condition. The Korde rose, *Poseidon*, is one of the best cultivars I have found to experience sunburn and still hold onto its blooms and foliage.

During the summer, foliage and stems that turn a solid yellow color is a sign that the plant is not receiving enough water. With insufficient irrigation to the point of plant damage, yellow is followed by orange, followed by blackening of rose stems and is a symptom of heat/drought damage.

Burning of Flower Petal Edges. Burning of the edges of flower petals can be caused by a build-up of heat in bloom heads. It can also be the result of feeding by Western Flower Thrips so an investigation of flower heads is necessary to ensure the damage is not from a pest. Burning of petal edges caused by heat tends to be noticeable in darker-colored roses and those with high petal counts.

Wilting of Flowers and Foliage. Wilting is a symptom of drought stress. Many times roses whose roots are too close to the soil surface can actually be “steamed” from their proximity to high ambient temperatures – causing plant wilt. Wilting can be minimized by avoiding short bursts of irrigation. A long slow soaking is better as this gets moisture deeper in the soil profile and forces plant roots to travel farther away from the soil surface in order to get water. Wilting can also be an indication of salt build-up in the soil.

Hydration and Roses. Roses require one to two inches of water each week to sustain bloom production. During summer months, the amount of water should be increased for plants that are in close proximity to concrete, driveways, brick buildings and fences as these structure capture, increase and radiate heat. If you do not know how much water you are applying, the “tuna fish can test” may help.

Remove the can lid and “plant” an open tuna fish can in the rose bed deep enough so that the lip of the can is level with the soil or mulch. Turn your irrigation system or sprinkler on and allow it to run for the length of time you normally use. At the end of your normal watering time, if the can is not full of water, increase the watering time. If the can is overflowing, reduce the watering time. A tuna can is the equivalent of one inch of water. Most residential landscapes cannot accept more than one inch of water applied at a time without run off.

At times of high temperatures and low humidity roses can be “baked” from the top down if the plant’s hydration levels are not maintained. High temperatures with low humidity levels are actually more damaging to roses than high temperatures alone. This is the time that a rose’s water needs are the greatest.

When temperatures reach or exceed 95°, more water is needed to cool down the plant (and prevent a heat stroke) and to replace moisture lost through evaporation, respiration and transpiration. If there is not enough moisture in plant cells, dehydration occurs and this is evident by:

- Wilting of foliage and stems;
- Premature leaf drop;
- Dead or dying stems; and ultimately
- Plant death if the lack of moisture is not corrected.

Temperature and Feeding Programs. At high temperatures roses struggle to stay alive and hold onto to every ounce of energy and moisture that they can. This is one reason that we see changes in our plants during summer months. Feeding plants in extreme heat and/or drought conditions in order to force new growth and/or more blooms is not recommended. Forcing new growth and blooms during summer months can overwhelm the plant’s already taxed resources and cause more unnecessary stress. In addition, foliar feeding programs are not recommended when temperatures are above 95° to avoid burning of plant tissues.

Easing Heat and Drought Stress

There are a number of things a gardener can do in order to support their roses during hot summer months, including:

- Be stingy when deadheading during the summer and keep as many leaves on the plant as possible. This may mean that all one does is to remove spent bloom heads. The more leaves that a plant has going into the summer, the better it will cope once extreme weather conditions arrive.
- Increase the layer of shredded hardwood mulch. Depending on environmental conditions, consider having between four inches to six inches of mulch on the beds. The increased mulch layer will substantially reduce soil temperatures, retain moisture levels and reduce weeds.
- Apply a minimum of 2 inches of supplemental irrigation each week. Supplementing irrigation with a daily overhead shower of water when temperatures soar above 98° will cool the air around plants and help reduce stress.
- Installing inexpensive shade cloth or a large umbrella over western or southern-facing beds may prove advantageous under extreme conditions.



The International Rose Trials are designed to test a broad range of roses and are open to all rose breeders from professional to beginner. The roses are judged over two years for overall appearance, health, vigor, fragrance and bloom. At the end of the two year period an International jury is brought in to also judge them, the scores are added up and the winners are announced.



There are two trial sites in the United States. The Biltmore International Rose Trials are located in Asheville, NC, and the Rose Hills International Rose Trials are in Whittier, CA. This location, established by Dr. Tommy Cairns, is first site in the United States. Here are the 2020 winners from the Rose Hills International Rose Trials.



INTERNATIONAL ROSE TRIALS 2020

2020
GOLDEN ROSE of ROSE HILLS
 Awarded to the variety with the top points score in the trials




'Frida Kahlo'
 (WEKcifrabaun)
 Hybridized by **Christian Bedard & Tom Carruth**
Weeks Roses 2018
 (('City of San Francisco' x 'Baby Love') x Unknown)

HYBRID TEA - Gold Medal & Hamilton NZ Gardens Trophy & Gifu Prefecture Governor's Fragrance Award

Awarded to the hybrid tea variety with the highest point score in the trials

Variety **'Pinkerbelle'** (MEIvanae)
 Hybridizer **Meiland - 2019**
 Introducer **Star Roses**
 Parentage ['Centennial Rose' x ('Peter Mayle' x Unknown)]

FLORIBUNDA - Gold Medal & Adelaide, Australia Trophy
 Awarded to the floribunda variety with the highest point score in the trials

Variety **'Easy To Please'** (WEKfawibyblue)
 Hybridizer **Christian Bedard - 2017**
 Introducer **Weeks Roses**
 Parentage [(Seedling x 'Wild Blue Wonder') x 'Blue For You']





SHRUB - Gold Medal
 Awarded to the shrub variety with the highest point score in the trials

Variety **'Top Gun'** (WEKmoridahor)
 Hybridizer **Tom Carruth - 2018**
 Introducer **Weeks Roses**
 Parentage ('Memorial Day' x 'Home Run')




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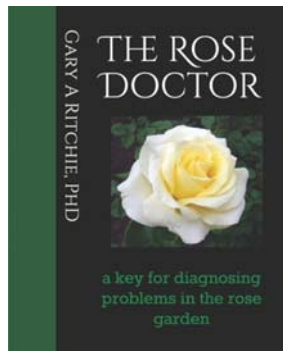
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Book Review:

By Maria Treviño, Master Rosarian, ARS

The Rose Doctor: A Key for Diagnosing Problems in the Rose Garden, Gary A. Ritchie, PHD



During this Stay at Home period, I found myself cruising Amazon for lots of stuff, including books. I found quite a few gardening and rose books that I had not read and that seemed worthy of owning. I highly recommend this book written by Mr. Ritchie. He served as a research scientist in plant physiology and ecology for twenty-nine years for Weyerhaeuser Company in Tacoma, Washington. He is a Master Rosarian who has published many articles on gardening and rose care in several magazines and has been honored with some of the highest American Rose Society awards.

This 73-page booklet is designed to help one diagnose a problem step by step by the process of elimination in a logical manner. You will find an outline of ailments from problems affecting leaves, problems affecting buds or blooms, problems with stems or canes and roots. This is followed by rose problem descriptions that are listed in alphabetical order. The photographs are excellent and include a short write up explaining what causes the problem.

Whether you are just a beginner or a seasoned rose grower, the photos in this book will guide you in identifying pests or disease issues with your roses. The appendix in the book provides additional resources to further research any of the insects or diseases.

ARS NEWS



The American Rose Society's newest quarterly e-publication, *America's Rose Garden JOURNAL* was introduced in March. It fills a long-standing need to make information more widely available about the ARS Headquarters and the gardens at the American Rose Center in Shreveport, La. The "Journal" can also be found on the ARS website — www.rose.org — under "America's Rose Garden" or "Education-publications."

2021 ARS NATIONAL CONVENTION & ROSE SHOW

"Cream City Roses"

September 10-14, 2021

Milwaukee, WI

Hosted by ARS Central, Illinois-Indiana, and North Central Districts

Hotel: Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee WI

The *Rosarian*, (Maria Trevino, editor), is published quarterly.

Its mission is to inform Rosarians of the activities of the SCD District and the American Rose Society, to keep members abreast of the latest in rose culture, to support and inspire Rosarians in every aspect of their hobby, and to encourage their commitment to the Society.

Subscriptions: \$5 for four electronic issues. Information on the SCD Patron Program and the subscription form are on the next page.

FROM YOUR EDITOR...

**ARTICLES OR PHOTOS SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR THE SUMMER ISSUE
IS AUGUST 1 ST.**

PLEASE CONSIDER SENDING ME ARTICLES, IDEAS, PHOTOS (ESPECIALLY PHOTOS!) AND ANY SUGGESTIONS YOU HAVE TO MAKE THE NEWSLETTER BETTER. I WOULD LOVE TO HEAR FROM THE ROSE SOCIETIES AND YOU!

MY CONTACT INFO: MARIA@BURGER.COM

c. 713-628-3681

South Central District Patron Program

We are very fortunate to have a program of this nature to assist local societies within our district to host events. Rosarians and Societies joining the patron program allow the District to provide startup money to local Societies to host a District Convention and rose show, district judging schools, consulting rosarian schools and assisting with the purchase of trophies for the District rose show.

I would like to say a big THANK YOU for the individuals, families and societies that have joined the patron program

I encourage you to become a patron if you have not done so. You will receive a very nice pin and your contribution is eligible for a tax deduction.

Individuals \$25 Family \$40 Societies \$ 50

Dale Dardeau, Deputy Director

**SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT PATRON PROGRAM
AND
SUBSCRIPTION TO THE *SCD ROSARIAN* NEWSLETTER**

Rose Societies and Rose Society members are encouraged to participate in the SCD Patron Program at one of the following levels:

	Enclosed:
SCD Society Patron \$50 Annually	\$ _____
SCD Family Patron \$40 Annually	\$ _____
SCD Individual Patron \$25 Annually	\$ _____
<i>SCD Electronic Rosarian Subscription</i> \$5 Annually	\$ _____

(This is FREE if you have paid a Patron donation)

Benefits of being an SCD Patron are:

- * Assist the SCD in carrying out important programs
- * Includes electronic subscription to the *SCD Rosarian* newsletter
- * With your initial payment, you will receive a beautiful Patron pin
- * Your contribution is tax deductible
- * You will be recognized as an SCD Patron in the *SCD Rosarian*

If you do not wish to be an SCD Patron, you may still subscribe to the newsletter.

Please complete the following for either SCD Patron or newsletter Subscription:

Name: _____

Address: _____,
 Street

_____, _____
 City St ZIP

Phone: _____ Email: _____

(Must have your E-Mail address to receive the *SCD Rosarian* by E-Mail)

Please make your check payable to the **South Central District** (or SCD), and mail to: **Jo Ann Bradley, 8811 Phoenix Avenue, Universal City, TX 78148**