

THE ROSE PETAL



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CALENDAR

GPBRS Meeting, Mon, Feb.27 @7 pm, Mounts Auditorium
Speaker Joleen King

MARCH Mtg. Mon. Mar. 27 @ 7 p.m.

APRIL 15, 2023 \ Rose Show at Wellington Mall

MAY ARS National Rose Show, May 5-7 2023 Shreveport LA

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Your Co-Presidents, Geoff & Debbie Coolidge



Happy February!

We have had some nice weather, so your roses should be doing well. If you haven't pruned and fertilized your roses, now is the time to do it. I would like to thank everyone who helped with the Mid Winter Meeting. What a success! I am still getting calls about how great everything went.

We are now working on the upcoming rose show. This year it will not be an ARS judged show but will be judged by the public. The show will be held April 15th at the Wellington Mall. Let us know if you would like to see a certain category offered in the show schedule. We will be needing about 15 trophies for the show, so when you are out shopping please keep this in mind. We usually have a card next to the trophy stating who donated the prize and include in memory of or in honor of.

A huge thank you to Larry Auton for offering to take on the membership chair, and to David Byron taking on the hospitality committee. Dave will need a few helpers and his phone number is below with the Board of Directors info.

Our February speaker will be JOLEEN KING.

Joleen is a Minnesota native (where the roses can suffer!), and spent her career years in Connecticut and Massachusetts. She discovered Port St Lucie in the mid-eighties and has been a Master Gardener, and a member and past President of the Rio Lindo Garden Club of Port St Lucie since 2000. Joleen is a former District Director of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. and currently serves the State Board of the FFGC as Botanical Gardens chair and Protocol chair.



Joleen is a Founding member of the Friends of the Port St Lucie Botanical Garden, Inc., and a former President of this 501(c)3 organization. The site boasts a lake with a fountain, convenient paved paths, beautiful gardens, a pavilion, a gift shop and an array of spaces both inside and out for weddings, meetings, receptions and a host of other events.

The Rose Garden and Moon Gates Garden...

Here you will find native roses perfect for our climate offering a representative collection of old-fashioned and landscape roses to visitors. These varieties are managed organically. Hundreds of supple rose blossoms create an environment that both excites the senses and soothes the soul. Joleen will share how the Rose Garden came to fruition as well as future plans for its success. The GPBRS had plans to visit the garden in early March, but that will be rescheduled, since the garden will be hard pruned in the last week of February. The new date will be announced soon, so watch your email for the news!

NEWS from Meilland....

“It is a Rose but looks like a filler” A new Commercial Rose from Meilland that you may see soon at florists. “It is a real breakthrough, a novelty in the world of cut roses and a new product line for the market,” says Bruno Etavard of Meilland when talking about their new variety Gypsy® Rose. It was introduced in 2021 ... Special about this variety is that it is a rose but looks like a filler.”

According to Etavard, the main advantage of this variety is its versatility. “It can be used in many ways, from mixed bouquet to single stem use, long, short, solid bouquet, having an amazing decorative effect. It is an innovative filler, it has a very good vase life (14 to 18 days... The tolerance to disease is quite exceptional; so far, it requires less frequent spraying. It can be said that this is an ecological rose. The only inconvenience we are experiencing now is that it is currently only available in one color, (pink) but our breeding team is working on it, and the preliminary results are encouraging.”

Taken from “The Rambling Rose”, Omaha Rose Society. Don Swanson editor

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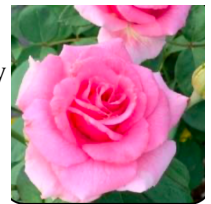
Five roses take home honors in national testing program that recognizes roses on a regional basis.

A winning rose embodies all the characteristics consumers desire in a garden plant: beauty, fragrance, disease resistance, and of course, ease of maintenance. These traits are the hallmark of the American Garden Rose Selections™ testing program, and we are proud to announce our selections for 2023.

The AGRS™ testing program recognizes roses that are easy to care for, disease-resistant, and suitable for different regions of the country. In addition, awards are given for fragrance to help guide consumers who desire roses for their fragrance.

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- **Petite Knock Out®** – Bred by Meilland. Introduced by Star Roses® and Plants. The first-ever miniature Knock Out rose; fire engine red, non-fading blooms smaller than other Knock Out roses. Abundant, continuous blooming. Dark green, extremely glossy foliage. Armed with prickles, bushy upright growth. Regional Choice Award in 3 regions – Northwest, South Central, Southeast.



All roses entered into the AGRS™ program are tested for two years in six different geographical regions, each containing two test gardens. Additional characteristics that are evaluated include: vigor, foliage

We want to invite you to visit your local home and garden center or online retailer and try these new varieties this Spring. We think you'll be very pleased.

For photos and more information visit our press room at

www.americangardenroseselections.com

Wild Rose Hip Tea

Rose hips are best used fresh to make full use of the many vitamins naturally present in the fruit. You can also store rose hips for long term storage, by drying them, and then keeping them in a dry, dark, and cool location. Traditionally, rose hips were used in teas as a cure for scurvy and other ailments. The roots and leaves of the rose plant were also used in teas to prevent colds and flu.

The rose hip (seed pod) forms in late summer and early fall after the roses have bloomed. As such, if you have a wild rose bush on your property, refrain from dead-heading the spent flowers otherwise the seed pods won't form. The best time of year to forage for rose hips is after the first frost. The cold snap increases the natural sugar content in the fruit, making them sweeter.

When foraging for rose hips, bring thick leather gloves to avoid being pricked by the many thorns these rambling shrubs are full of! The rose hip itself can simply be "picked" off the stem once it is firm and fully colored. Generally red or orange in color, avoid foraging for rose hips that are shriveled or have signs of insect or bird damage.

Once you have picked the rose hips, wash them, and either let them air dry or you can pat dry with a clean kitchen towel. Trim off the tops and booms if you plan on drying the rose hips for later use, and lay them out in the sun to dry. They will shrivel up and darken in color as they dry. Once hard and fully dried, store the rose hips in glass jars as you would tea.

Have a cuppa'

Start by cleaning and processing the rose hips as mentioned above.

Boil a pot of water and pour the hot water over the rose hips. If using fresh rose hips, use 1/4 cup of hips to 1 cup of water. If using dried rose hips, crush them up and use 1 heaping tablespoon per cup of water.

Let the tea steep for 15 minutes covered, and then strain out the pulp.

I found that straining the rose hips through a clean coffee filter worked the best to remove any of the small hairs present in the hips.

The tea is full of vitamins as mentioned above, and while I found it to be a little tart and at first unusual in flavor, the taste quickly grows on you. Try brewing a cup of wild rose hip tea with a few mint leaves and some honey. That combo is my favorite so far.

Chef Markus Mueller

<https://www.earthfoodandfire.com/wild-rose-hip-tea/>

Article reprinted from Tucson RS' "Thrip Hater – January 2023", editor Donna Kamper

Remove Diseased & Damaged Canes

By Charlotte Owendyk, Master Rosarian & Editor, *Rose Reflections*, publication of the Sacramento Rose Society & Sierra Foothills, January 2021

CANKER OR CANE DIEBACK

Stem cankers are caused by a variety of fungal pathogens that enter roses when they've been damaged by the elements.

Expect to see roses with some dead and cankered canes. The problems can be especially acute on old established roses that have lost some vigor and on young bare root roses emerging from cold storage.



Bacterial Canker Examples

In early spring, pruned stems provide wound sites which can be colonized by canker causing fungi. The stems will yellow, often have red spots and later become brown or black. Black raised spots are sometimes found in the discolored tissue; they are the fruiting structures of the fungus and containing spores which spread the fungus

The canker fungus is most active during the cold time of the year when roses are not actively growing. Pruning cuts or wounds on stems provide sites of entry for germinating spores. The fungi are not high level pathogens and cannot produce the disease when conditions are favorable for plant growth. During the dormant months, fungi colonize the tissues, sporulate and are spread to other pruning or wound sites. The disease can be extensive and severe under the ideal conditions for development.

Good sanitation is the primary means of control. Prune out, remove, and haul away with the trash all infected, dead, and weak parts of canes, as well as infected leaves, flowers, buds, and hips.

CANE BORER DAMAGE

The cane boring insects bore a hole down into the center pith of the rose canes in order to create nests for their young. The two most common cane borers are actually small wasps. They are very active above seeking out the cut ends of rose canes to bore down into from early spring all the way through early fall. The pictures at show a dead center on the left and healthy white center on the right.



Prune back until the center of the cane, is white. (The center is called the pith and carries water upwards to the leaves and sugar to the roots.)

DEEP SOUTH DISTRICT MIDWINTER MEETING

The meeting was hosted by GPBRS in Gainesville, January 20-21. It was a great success according to all present. Two of the speakers were Adrian Rodriguez and Victor Lazzari, both members of our very own society and their presentations were enjoyed by both presenters and listeners. Congratulations Adrian and Victor! The third speaker was Dr. Malcolm Manners of Florida Southern College, named 2018 Great Rosarian of the World. His very interesting presentation introduced us to several of the most influential rosarians around the world who were his mentors.

Friday Feb.19 offered an arrangement class, and the photo above shows the results - from left, Maria Wolfe, Karen Sullivan, Barry Byron, Dave Byron and Debbie Coolidge. The arrangements were lovely.



Maria Wolfe was also honored by the Deep South District on being awarded the ARS Bronze Medal for her outstanding service to the Greater Palm Beach Rose Society. Congratulations are well deserved Maria!

A large number of baskets and gifts were offered for raffle, thanks to generous donations from all participating societies as well as individual members of the Deep South district, and this raffle provided our society with the majority of our income from the event.



Also notable, the Silent Auction featured a week's vacation in the North Carolina mountain home of Debbie and Geoff Coolidge, a generous gesture on their part. The other Silent Auction item was a two day vacation at the luxury Club Continental of Orange Park, FL, donated by Karrie Massee. This is a historic resort, built in 1923. Check out clubcontinental.com. Many thanks Karrie! Both items were won by Wayne Myers, Jacksonville Rose Society. We hope you and Lindy enjoy your vacations Wayne!. We appreciate your support.

All of our GPBRS members in attendance enjoyed the event, and felt it was worth all the planning and time that went into preparing for it. We met so many people from other societies around the district, and are looking forward to next year's meeting (which will be another club's responsibility!). Plan to come and enjoy a Rose Immersion!

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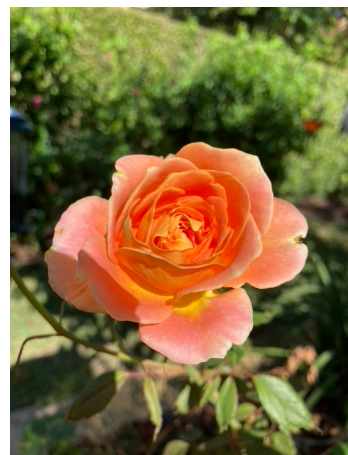
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The club has an urgent need for more participation at the board and committee levels. We know we have many talented members, and for the club to continue to thrive, we invite anyone interested to contact any of the board members. Their contact info is on the left.

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