



The Rose Petal

The Greater Palm Beach Rose Society

Founded 1970



Visit our website: www.gpbrs.org

Promoting Rose Growing in South Florida for Over 40 Years

September 2023

Member of



Calendar:

Monday

Sept 25, 2023

7:30pm Mounts

Botanical Gardens:

Pam Greenwald

▶ Monday

Oct 23, 2023

7:30pm Mounts

Botanical Gardens:

Victor Lazzari

▶ Monday

Nov 27, 2023

7:30 pm Mounts

Botanical Gardens

To Be Announced

▶ December 2023

Holiday Party

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President's Message

by Debbie & Geoff Coolidge

Some Of My All Time Favorites!

I am sitting here looking out over 10 acres. It is a beautiful sight...majestic....but I will miss my rose friends and my rose garden. We have been growing roses since the early nineties. I have to say if I could only pick a dozen or so, it would be Belinda's Dream, Jude the Obscure, Mary Rose, Scepter'd Isle, Heritage, Mrs. BR Cant, Pope John Paul, Lyda Rose, Rosette Delizy and Safrano. Yes I am partial to OGR's (Old Garden Roses for the newbies) and Austins. If memory serves me right, many years ago, I met Michael Marriot of David Austin Roses. During lunch he explained to me that many Austin's have a nodding head as if they are bowing to the Queen! You will love Pam Greenwald's presentation, May 24th at Mounts. She is very educated on roses and has a beautiful place to visit.

Rosey Regards, Debbie

PLEASE JOIN US: October 23, 2023 Mounts Auditorium

This month's program will be presented by Victor Lazzari, author, lecturer, master gardener and landscape architect. Victor will be presenting us with options for companion planting. Please join us for this Free presentation!

GPBRS ROSE CHATTER:

- * *The Deep South District will be holding it's annual meeting October 13-14, 2023 in Gainesville, FL, hosted by the DSD Committee . Details on Pages 14 - 15.*
- * *Just a reminder we need your help at the monthly meeting refreshment table. Please let Dave Byron (email: dabyron@gmail.com) know what you are volunteering to bring. Thank you!!!*
- * *We are taking suggestions for our Holiday Party! Feel free to give us your suggestions.*

Editor's Corner

Welcome to *The Rose Petal*. Every day I am answering questions from new rose lovers on social media. Questions, relating to pest damage identification or nutritional deficiency are easy. Some questions are specific to their zone. I can't say this loud enough. **JOIN YOUR LOCAL ROSE SOCIETY.** The consulting rosarians are fabulous and always willing to help. You will have a greater chance at success. As a side note: I have Vanessa Belle on own roots and she is huge and healthy. Any comments? My contact info is foxviewrose@gmail.com. I hope to see you all our next meeting.

Denise Abruzzese

"We are all dreaming of some magical rose garden over the horizon instead of enjoying the roses blooming outside our window today."

Dale Carnegie

100 Roses *for the South Florida Garden*

Authored by: Victor Lazzari from his new book
100 Roses for the South Florida Garden

VANESSA BELL

Shrub (David Austin), 2017

It's a shame that "Vanessa Bell" is not more available on "Fortuniana". This is one of the most magnificent yellow roses ever created, with a unique, ethereal beauty totally unparalleled in other yellow varieties. And that beauty comes on a healthy, strong-growing, heavy-blooming shrub that basks in South Florida's humid heat. Hopefully more growers will pick this variety up sooner rather than later.

The flowers of "Vanessa Bell" are like something out of a fairy tale. Long, slender stems, wonderful for cutting, terminate in forked clusters of buds that slowly open into deeply cupped, antique-shaped roses of the softest lemon chiffon imaginable. The other petals gently fade to almost pure white. Each bloom is blessed with an appropriately fresh scent of sweet tea and citrus that is never too strong – with "Vanessa Bell", color and fragrance sing together in perfect, graceful harmony.

Along with "Windermere" and "Heritage", "Vanessa Bell" is one of the heaviest-blooming Austin roses for South Florida. In fact, this is one of the heaviest-blooming of any rose for South Florida. If you can find one, definitely get it.

Born in 1879, Vanessa Bell (nee Stephen) was an accomplished painter in Victorian England. She disliked the standard Victorian "narrative painting" style popular in her time and instead dabbled in post-impressionism and abstraction – both considered highly experimental, even controversial, back then. She frequently designed the book jackets for the works of her sister, writer Virginia Woolf.

Hybridizer:	David Austin	Average Size:	4-5' tall x 4-5' wide
Culture:	Easy	Disease Resistance:	Good
Availability:	Limited	Bloom Frequency:	Excellent
Fragrance:	Fresh citrus/tea blend	Garden Uses:	Flowerbeds, cut flowers, groupings



VICTOR LAZZARI, is a Master Gardener, landscape designer, published author, garden writer, lecturer and horticulturist. He holds a BA in Landscape Design, an MA in Landscape Architecture and a Masters Certificate in Agro-ecology. He has been growing and evaluating roses for 25 years and frequently includes them in his landscape design work for clients. He is an active participant in both The Greater Palm Beach Rose Society and Tropical Rose Society.



Beginner Advice

contributing editor Suzanne Gilbert, Master Rosarian

Welcome to the Beginner Advice column. Suzanne Gilbert has 30+ years of experience growing roses. She grows them in zone 9a at her home in the Houston, Texas area. Suzanne spent 23 years as a kindergarten teacher so breaking down the basics is in her blood. Here she will give you excellent tips and tricks to help you grow the best roses ever!

Planting & Design Tips For Your New Rose Garden

PRIOR PLANNING *BEFORE* STARTING A FIRST ROSE garden will put the novice rosarian on the path to rose success. Before putting a shovel to the soil, there are several things a new rose gardener needs to plan for.

Location

Remember to place your new rose garden in an area that receives 6-8 hours of sun a day.

Stay away from trees and the canopies of trees. Tree roots steal water and nutrients from your roses and the canopy will steal the sun which roses need to create those beautiful blooms.

Make a plan for your new rose garden. There are many books and online resources available to assist you. Draw up a rough sketch of how you would like your garden to look. Remember to design the bed so you can walk in between the roses to groom, fertilize and water them. Allow for good circulation between plants, walls, and fences to help prevent disease.

As you plan your bed think about the width. If you have room and you can access all sides of the bed you might be able to plant two rows of roses. I like to plant my roses on three-foot centers. Remember if you live in a southern climate your rose may grow larger than stated on the growing information for that rose. This is because of the longer growing season in the south. Add a foot or two in your calculations. If your bed is built against a fence plant only one row of roses for easy access to care for the roses. "Never plant three rows of roses in a bed," is the advice of one of my Master Rosarian friends. The reason being, that tending the middle row will cause you to have run ins with those thorny canes!

Making a plan is vital. When I began my first garden in Houston, I bought several roses. Some were hybrid teas floribundas and old garden roses. We found a sunny space in the back yard and plopped the roses in. As I bought more roses the bed was expanded, I did not have

enough space between the roses. They were difficult to take care of and they looked messy and downright awful. A few years later our garden was renovated. This time there were designated beds for shrubs and floribundas. Hybrid teas had their own beds and garden paths allowed easy access to work in the garden. As Benjamin Franklin said, "If you fail to plan, you are planning to fail."

Bed Preparation

With the location of your new rose bed selected now is the time to build the bed. In southeast Texas late winter and early spring is a good time to build a rose bed. Remember to check with your local rose society on the best time to build and prepare a bed for your geographic location.

Roses like a rich, well-drained soil with a pH of 6.0 to 6.5. They do need a great deal of water during the growing season but they do not like wet feet. This means they do not like their roots sitting in water-logged soil. This will retard the growth of the plant or even kill it. In my area of the country where we receive around 50 inches of rainfall a year, we can be deluged by several inches of rain at a time. My rose society, the Houston Rose Society recommends planting roses in raised beds at least between 6 -10 inches tall. If you live in an area, where drainage is not a problem, a well-prepared hole deeply dug should provide adequate drainage.

Raised beds in a geographic area that receives a lot of rain allows the water to drain away from the roots of the roses at a proper rate. As the water drains away or is taken up by the plant roots, oxygen can move into the soil. As they burrow through the soil, earthworms also create air pockets. Air spaces around the roots and proper drainage are essential for healthy roses. This is achieved through the texture of the soil. Remember to avoid walking on your rose bed. This compacts the soil, compressing those pockets of oxygen in the soil that help the roots breathe.

If your new roses will be planted in a raised bed, purchase the very best rose soil sold in your area. Soil is the basis for your new rose garden. It is not just an anchor for the plant roots. It will be the most important asset for growing beautiful roses, because healthy soil contains millions of microbes. These microbes build underground networks that work with plant roots to provide the nutrients that your roses need. Don't skimp on this purchase for happy roses! *Check with your local Consulting Rosarians on the best places to buy soil in your area.*



New Rose Bed Recipe:

- 1/3 quality rose soil • 1/3 quality compost • 1/3 expanded shale

You may be wondering what expanded shale is. Expanded shale is a sedimentary rock that has been crushed and heated to over 3,000°F. The pebbles become lightweight, hard and porous. The pores in the shale make them a first-class soil amendment for roses, allowing water and oxygen to move through the soil. Consulting rosarians in my area recommend it instead of using sand to aerate the soil. Expanded shale will not change the pH of the soil and it does not decompose so it is a one-time soil amendment. It can be found at nurseries in 40lb bags. It can also be purchased in bulk.



These ingredients are mixed in a wheelbarrow and placed in the bed. Mound up the soil in the new bed to allow for settling. Water it in. I like to let the new bed set for a week or so to give the soil a chance to mellow. Starting your bed a few weeks before the roses will be planted is a good idea.



Raised beds can be constructed from various materials depending on the look you would like to achieve for your beds and also your budget. Landscape timbers, cement blocks, pavers, bricks, natural stone and stacked stone are some good options. Remember material you choose for your raised beds will be holding the soil in place. (photos of raised beds made of different materials)



If your beds are at ground level and have good drainage, it is still important to be mindful of the condition of the soil. Amending the bed with quality compost and expanded shale at planting time will get your roses off to a good start.

Remember check with your local rose society to find out when it is best time to plant roses in your geographic area. For many parts of the country early spring is the best. In southeast Texas fall is also a good time to plant potted roses if they are available.

Planting New Roses

Before discussing how to plant your roses, let's talk about rose roots! Many types of roses produced currently are grown on their own roots. This means

ABOVE, TOP TO BOTTOM: Raised beds can be constructed of various materials, the top photo shows beds made from stacked stone; Expanded shale; Step 1 of planting a rose: water the rose before planting so that the soil sticks together; Step 2: Dig a hole deep enough for your rose. All photos Suzanne Gilbert.



that they are grown from cuttings and develop their own root systems. Other roses are “grafted” roses. They are propagated growing on the roots of another vigorous rose. In my garden I have had success with roses growing on both types of roots.

Many roses “own root” or “grafted” are sold in containers. Some containers may be in plastic pots or compressed fiber pots. These roses will generally have some leaves.

Other roses are sold bare-root. This means they are not in soil. “Grafted” roses are often sold bare-root. The roots are wrapped in newspaper or sphagnum moss and placed in a plastic bag with the name and photo of the rose on it.

No matter which type of rose you choose to buy, purchase from a full-service nursery that sells quality plants.

How To Plant A Potted Rose

When planting a potted rose, the most important thing to remember to be very careful not to disturb the roots, so the rose will have a smooth transition to its new home in the bed. Mary Fulgham, Master Rosarian and the editor of the Houston Rose Society newsletter calls this “pot tricking the rose.” Here are her suggested steps.

Step 1: Remember the rose roots should not see the light of day! Water the rose before planting so the soil will stick together. *(photo on previous page)*

Step 2: Dig a hole deep enough and wide enough so the rose will be planted at the same depth it is in the pot. Using a box cutter or a utility knife cut a slit a few inches down the side of the pot.

Step 3: Next go to the bottom of the pot. Find a drain hole and cut all the way around the bottom but leave the bottom on – don’t remove it yet.

Step 4: Carefully cut up the side with the slit, leaving a connection so the pot is still holding together.

Step 5: Gently lower the pot into the prepared hole and remove the bottom.

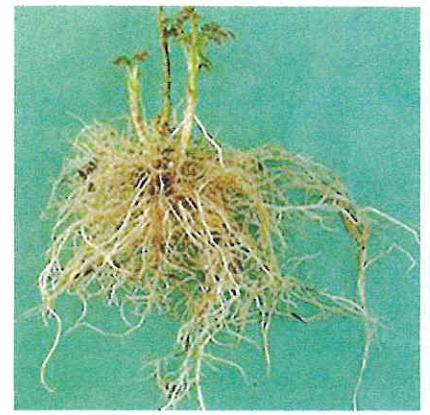
Step 6: Finish your cut and slip the pot away from the rose. Backfill the hole with soil and gently water.

How To Plant a Bare-root Rose

Remember to check with your local rose society for instructions on planting bare-root roses. Bare-root roses planted in northern areas will be planted differently than southern areas. *(There is a step by step illustration of this in the CR Manual on www.rose.org/publications)*

Step 1: When your bare-root roses arrive, remove the covering, cut off any broken or damaged roots with sharp, disinfected pruners. Place the rose in a container of water so the roots are covered, but the plant is above the water line. Let the rose soak for at least an hour or overnight.

Step 2: When ready to plant, dig the planting



hole about 18 inches in diameter and 20 inches deep. Build a cone of soil in the middle of the planting hole to support the root system of the roots. Bone meal can be added to the hole at this time.

Step 3: Position the bush over the cone and spread out the roots so they are not crowded or twisted. Adjust the height of the soil cone to that the bud union or crown is about two inches above the soil level. This will be different for northern climates.

Step 4: Gently backfill soil in the hole and water carefully. If the bush shifts position, adjust it to where you want it using more soil mix.

Step 5: Using mulch or leaves carefully cover the crown with a hill or mulch or leaves. This mounding will prevent the roots from drying out and protect the new rose in case of a late frost. Leave the mound in place until leaves begin to appear. Water frequently during this period. When ready to remove the mulch do so carefully with your fingers being careful not to damage any new growth.

Newly planted roses have the greatest moisture requirements. Check your new roses often and water if necessary.

After planting a three-inch layer of hardwood mulch should be applied. This will help retain moisture, deter weeds and insulate the roots of the plant.

Wait to fertilize. Give your roses an opportunity to develop their roots. Fertilizer applied at planting time can burn tender roots. In my garden I wait until after the first set of blooms to fertilize any new rose.

A Word About Growing Roses In Containers

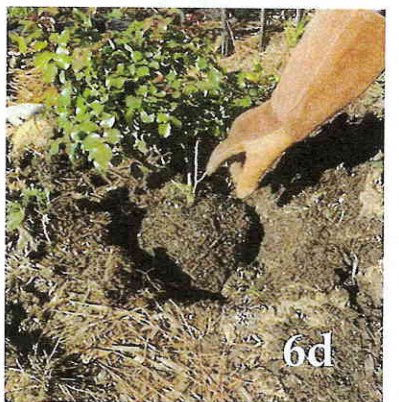
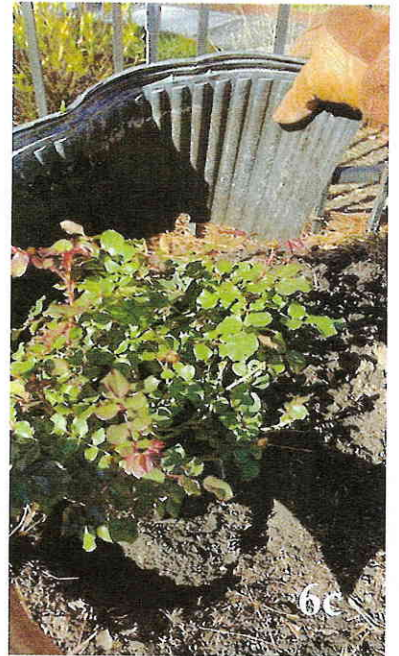
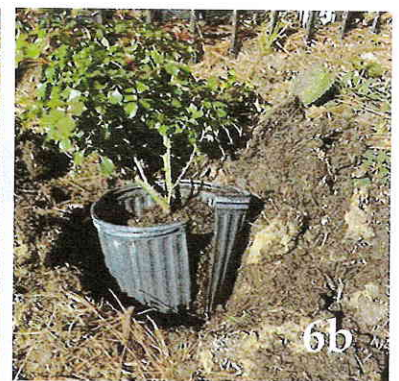
If you are new to growing roses, growing them in containers can be a good way to begin, especially if you have limited space in your garden. There are new cultivars being introduced commercially that are “petite” and made for small gardens and containers. Drift® roses and polyanthas will also do well in containers. A friend of mine has a very shady garden with one small area of full sun. She planted three roses in containers and has been very proud of the blooms they have produced!

Here are some tips for planting roses in containers:

- Choose the correct size container. If you are growing a floribunda or shrub rose, use the largest container available. Plastic pots come in large sizes and are not as heavy as clay pottery. Make sure the container you choose has a drainage hole at the bottom.
- Remember sun requirements, at least six hours of sun.
- Plant roses in containers using quality rose soil. I mix expanded shale in the container when I plant the rose. Use mulch on top of the soil to add in moisture retention.
- In the heat of the summer in southern areas roses in pots will need more water. They may need to be watered twice daily.
- Plant caddies are useful to move container roses around the garden to areas of maximum sun. They are also helpful when moving container roses to shelter in the winter months

Best of luck with your new rose garden! I wish you a bloom filled spring and summer! Remember we are all beginners at something sometimes. Don't forget to contact your local Consulting Rosarians, they are there to help you grow lovely roses!

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP TO BOTTOM, Steps 2 through five of how to plant a rose; OPPOSITE PAGE, CENTER: an own root rose, photo High Country Roses; A bare-root grafted rose; THIS PAGE TOP TO BOTTOM: Step 6 of planting a potted rose. All photos Suzanne Gilbert, except where noted.

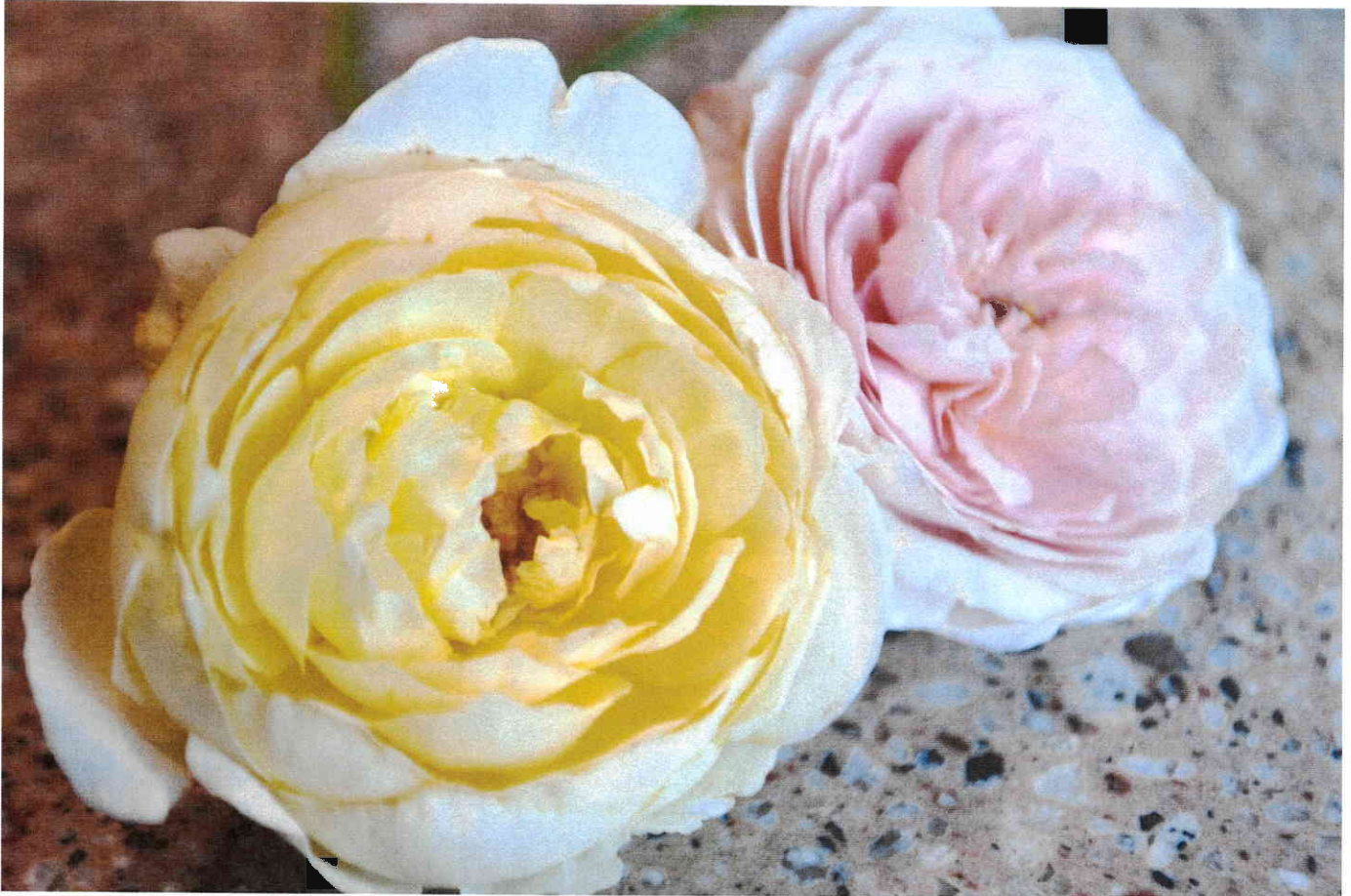


South Florida Rose

Growing Roses In South Florida

David Austin’s Recommendations For Florida

February 1, 2016 February 19, 2016



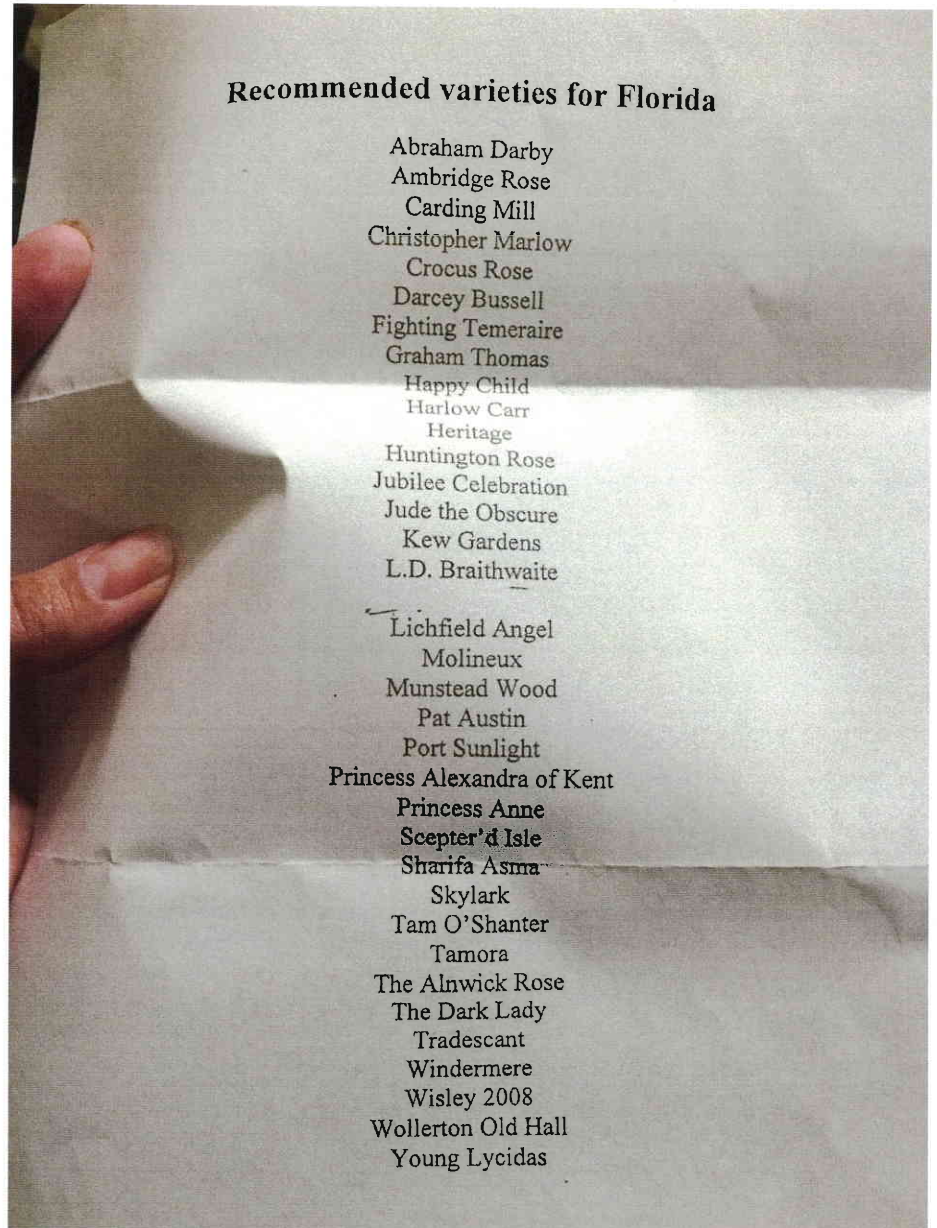
I recently called up *David Austin Roses* in Tyler, Texas to ask about a climbing rose named **Crown Princess Margareta**. I placed an order with them (arriving in early February) and was

thinking of adding it to my order. However, I wanted their opinion first, because space is so limited in my garden and not all the Austins perform well in **South Florida**. They kindly said to me that the rose was not on the list of recommended roses for Florida. To which I replied, "You have a list of recommended roses for Florida?" (Quite enthusiastically) Needless to say, I had to have this list. She assured me that she would send it to me via snail mail that very day (although why she couldn't just read it to me or send me an email is beyond me). A few days later it arrived and here it is, in all its glory:

Many of these I have never grown, so I cannot comment on how they would perform here, and of the ones that I have grown, not all have done well. Some of the ones on my order this year are on this list, and some are not. And I've had great success other Austins in my garden, which are in fact not on this list. Florida is also a large state with many different climates. Some of the roses that grow well in Northern Florida, may not do as well down here, so it's all a little subjective.

Here is a break down of the Austins I have grown:

Abraham Darby



(<https://southfloridarose.wordpress.com/the-roses/#jp-carousel-104>): This is in fact a good rose for South Florida. Even though it is susceptible to black spot, its vigor makes up for it. It's

also surprisingly shade tolerant. It will supposedly get large, but ours has remained about 4 feet in the 1.5 years we've had it growing on

Fortuniana (<https://southfloridarose.com/glossery-of-terms.html#fortuniana>).

Ambridge Rose (<https://southfloridarose.wordpress.com/the-roses/#jp-carousel-98>): This rose is new to our garden this year, so it's somewhat too soon to tell how it will perform. However so far it has done well and I expect it will continue to do so. Ours is grafted on Fortuniana.

Carding Mill: I recently acquired a small band of Carding Mill on its own roots and it has bloomed three times for me already. Only time will tell how it truly performs, but so far it seems to be a profuse bloomer, albeit somewhat susceptible to black spot.

Christopher Marlow: Just like Carding Mill, I got this one as a small band recently and it looks very promising as its already grown 4x the size of Carding Mill. However, it has yet to bloom, so time will tell how good of a bloomer it is. It's been very disease resistant so far.

Darcey Bussell (<https://southfloridarose.wordpress.com/the-roses/#jp-carousel-132>): This is an excellent rose for South Florida performing admirably and blooming profusely. Ours was grown on Dr. Huey and pretty much bloomed continually for over three years before finally declining (a known problem with Dr. Huey is its short life span here). We recently replaced it with an own root version, which will hopefully live longer. This rose has good disease resistance and can even be grown in a no-spray garden.

Heritage (<https://southfloridarose.wordpress.com/the-roses/#jp-carousel-76>): A good all-around rose for South Florida. It can usually be found grafted on Fortuniana under the name **Josephine Land** (Nelson's Roses). This is a good rose for beginners. We have one growing on its own roots and two on fortuniana and all have done well so far. Perhaps not blooming as much as we'd like, but being somewhat trouble free.

Huntington Rose (<https://southfloridarose.wordpress.com/the-roses/#jp-carousel-134>): An excellent variety that should be more widely grown. This rose was the one that really got us hooked on the Austins having performed very well even on Dr. Huey. We recently acquired one grafted on Fortuniana (from K&M Roses) and are anxiously waiting for it to get going.

Jubilee Celebration: This is one of the most beautiful of the Austin roses and has a great bushy growth habit. We had one that did well on Dr. Huey, albeit it was short lived, and now we managed to get one from K&M on Fortuniana. It's about to have its first flush in the garden!

Jude The Obscure: Although this is on the list for Florida, it has never performed well for us down here. I've moved it from its somewhat poor location to a newer location. Although it seems happier in its new spot, it's still a wimpy thing with only a few twigs. This is the second time we attempt to grow this rose and at the moment, would not recommend it for South Florida.

Pat Austin (<https://southfloridarose.wordpress.com/the-roses/#jp-carousel-65>): This is one of the best performing roses for Florida. Ours arrived as a tiny graft only about 1.5 feet tall with merely a few twigs and within a year has grown to a 4-foot tall bush that blooms admirably. This is definitely one to try in South Florida. We got ours grafted onto Fortuniana from Cool Roses in Palm Beach.

Molineux: This rose has always been recommended highly, but my one attempt at growing it ended miserably within its first year. David Austin Roses in Texas is sending me a replacement in February and we are going to give it another try. This time on its own roots as opposed to Dr. Huey

Princess Alexandra Of Kent: For some reason our Princess Alexandra has never quite taken off. Although it's still alive, it seems to be struggling and not exactly performing well. I'm surprised to see it on the list, but I'd be happy to give it another try if I could get it grafted on Fortuniana.

Scepter'd Isle: We recently obtained this rose, and so far, it's too soon to judge how it will perform. Ours is grafted onto Fortuniana and has bloomed a few times, but the flowers have been frail and lacking in petal count due to the heat. This is however not a well established bush yet, so we'll need to give it time before we can recommend it.

Tamora: This is in fact a good performer for South Florida, although ours is not quite in a good location receiving much too little sun. Ours is less than one year old so we're hoping it will spring back soon. Even though its susceptible to black spot, and die back, we do recommend this rose for the novice gardener who would be willing to give it a little extra care. It's a beautiful variety and has a small bushy habit that's unusual for the Austins.

The Alwick Rose: This rose performed well for us, albeit it was very short lived when we originally had it (we've learned a lot about rose growing since then). We have one on order for this year on its own roots and hope to have better luck with it this time around.

Wollerton Old Hall: This is definitely a good rose for South Florida, being one of the few that has lived for many years despite being grafted on Dr. Huey. It's not our favorite bloom as it's low on petals and shatters quickly, but there is no doubt it is a good performer for South Florida. Although it does suffer from black spot on occasion, it bounces back rather quickly and is recommended for South Florida.

We currently have **Windermere** on order for February shipping, so we hope this one does well for us as it's on the list for recommended varieties for Florida.

Some Others To Consider:

To my surprise I did not see a few on this list that have actually done very well for me, so I thought I'd add a bit of info on the ones that were not on the list that I have had experience with.

The Shepherdess (<https://southfloridarose.wordpress.com/the-roses/#jp-carousel-136>): This rose has done amazingly and is one of the best performing roses in my entire garden. Even grafted onto Fortuniana, it keeps a nice, compact form and blooms profusely. We consider it a very highly recommended variety for South Florida.

Evelyn (<https://southfloridarose.wordpress.com/the-roses/#jp-carousel-70>): This is one of the most beautiful roses we've ever come across and it too does well in our South Florida garden. It has a tall lanky habit that's somewhat unappealing and perhaps that's why its not on the list, but its still definitely worth growing and is a great bloomer. Ours is grown on Fortuniana.

Claire Austin (<https://southfloridarose.wordpress.com/the-roses/#jp-carousel-77>): Claire does wonderfully for me down here. Although her blooms are butter yellow (<https://southfloridarose.wordpress.com/the-roses/#jp-carousel-77>) as opposed to white, it's still no reason to not grow this amazing rose that has great disease resistance and wonderful blooming power. Ours is growing in a large container on its own roots.

Boscobel (<https://southfloridarose.wordpress.com/the-roses/#jp-carousel-124>): This is one that looks promising as well. Although it may be a while before its available on Fortuniana (if ever) ours has grown well in a pot on Dr.Huey and has bloomed profusely. It's good disease resistance and bloom-power, makes it a good rose for South Florida. You can read more about it here (<https://southfloridarose.wordpress.com/2016/01/22/boscobal-springs-to-life/>).

Posted in: English Roses, Old Garden Roses, Roses | Tagged: Abraham Darby, Alnwick Rose, Ambridge Rose, Boscobel, Carding Mill, Christopher Marlow, Claire Austin, Darcey Bussell, David Austin Roses, English Roses, Evelyn, Heritage, Huntington Rose, Jubilee Celebration, Jude the Obscure, Molineux, Pat Austin, Princess Alexandra Of Kent, Scepter d'Isle, Tamora, The Shepherdess, Wollerton Old Hall

One thought on “David Austin’s Recommendations For Florida”

1. Pingback: A Lovely Site! – South Florida Rose

Mounts Plant-A-Palooza Exotics & Orchids Sale



Last April, Mounts Botanical Gardens had their twice a year plant sale. Many rose society members came. There were many beautiful roses and plants available for sale. Bring a wagon because Mounts is having their Fall Plant Sale on Saturday, September 16 (9am - 4pm) and Sunday, September 17 (9am to 3pm). Mounts members get FREE admission and early access at 8 am. Admission is \$15 (adults) \$12 (seniors 65+, military, college students) \$7 (ages 6 - 17,) 5 and under free. Shop for rare, exotic and hard to find orchids, plants, trees, herbs, ornamentals, succulents, cacti, bonsai, native plants and shrubs and fruit trees. They also will have garden accessories, baskets and crafts.

Preparing for the Fall Weather.....

Fall is time for Rose Hips. There are many things we can do with these beauties: teas, jams, oils and my favorite new passion is hybridizing. There is a free virtual class on the Texas A&M University's rose hybridization website.

<https://roses.tamu.edu/rose-breeding-for-beginners/>

The class consists of 7 parts to download and you can go at your own pace. It's easy to understand and interesting in my opinion. I watched it two times and occasionally refer back to it.

Here is my first baby I hybridized. The parentage is David Austin's Graham Thomas crossed with an Unknown Rose. Graham Thomas' parentage is Charles Austin x (Iceberg x Unnamed Seedling). It's exciting to see what the rose will look like...will it be a climber? It's a good possibility! Gather your rose hips and follow the instructions!!!





Greater Palm Beach Rose Society
New Member Enrollment Form

If you wish to join online, visit
<http://www.gpbrs.org/new-join/>

Today's date _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Are you a **Consulting Rosarian**? ()Y ()N

Are you a **Master Rosarian**? ()Y ()N

How did you hear about the Greater Palm Beach
Rose Society? _____

Annual Dues: \$25.00

Paid via:

() cash, or

() check (# _____) and made payable to
"Greater Palm Beach Rose Society"

Send to: Denise Abruzzese
4680 Foxview Place
Lake Worth, Fl. 33467
FoxviewRoses@gmail.com

For more information, visit www.gpbrs.org

For questions, contact Membership Chair
Larry Auton <roses@winux.com>

Greater Palm Beach Rose Society projects span several areas of service. Please check below to indicate your willingness to support:

_____ **Civic/Community Outreach**

Rose Garden Maintenance at Mounts Botanical Garden

_____ **Communications**

Membership, registration, mentors, new member receptions, website, social media, yearbook, publicity, promotions, photography, artwork

_____ **Adult Education**

"Around & About", awards, workshops in floral design, garden art, environment/conservation

_____ **Youth Education**

College scholarships, youth contests, youth garden clubs, youth rose gardens

_____ **Gardening**

Horticulture, plant raffles, plant sales, plant propagation, plant craft classes, birds, bees & butterflies

_____ **Hospitality**

Organize the refreshments for monthly meetings, Holiday and Spring luncheons

Greater Palm Beach Rose Society is a 501(c) (3) organization.

Revised May 2023

	<p>Deep South District Fall 2023 Convention and Rose Show October 13 – 14 Hosted by the DSD Committee</p> <p>Schedule of Events</p>	<p>Best Western Gateway Grand Hotel Conference Center 4200 NW 97th Blvd. Gainesville, FL 32606</p>
Friday		
12:00 – 6:00 PM	Registration Open and Raffle Ticket Sales	Hallway in front of Ballroom
1:00 – 4:00 PM	Arrangement Workshop	Springhills Ballroom East
1:00 – 4:00 PM	Vendor Set Up	San Felasco & Santa Fe
4:00 – 6:00 PM	Set Up Rose Show – <i>Please help if you can</i>	Cross Creek and Springhills Ballroom East
6:00 PM	Dinner – On Your Own	Try the local fare of “Hogtown” (Gainesville, FL)
7:00 – 11:00 PM	Hospitality	Presidential Suite
Saturday Rose Show		
6:00 – 10:00 AM	Rose Show Preparation	Cross Creek Room
10:00 AM – 1:00 PM	Rose Show Judging	Spring Hills Ballroom East
1:00 – 4:00 PM	Rose Show Open to the Public	
4:00 – 5:00 PM	Rose Show Tear Down	
Saturday Program		
9:00 AM – 6:00 PM	Visit our Fabulous Vendors!	San Felasco & Santa Fe
9:00 AM	Registration and Raffle Sales	Hallway
10:00 – 11:15 AM	Art Wade (Old Garden Roses)	Spring Hill Ballroom West
11:15 AM – 1:00 PM	Lunch – On Your Own	Get out there and chomp like a <i>Gator!</i>
1:00 – 1:15 PM	District Director Introduction – Cindy Dale	Spring Hill Ballroom West
1:15 – 2:00 PM	Patricia Dewar (Commercial Production of Grafted Bare Root Roses)	
2:00 - 2:15 PM	Break – Don’t Forget to Shop with our Vendors	San Felasco & Santa Fe
2:15 - 3:15 PM	Dr. Mark Windham (Rose Diseases)	Spring Hill Ballroom West
3:15 – 4:00 PM	Did You Get Raffle Tickets? Last Chance!!!	Hallway
4:00 – 5:00	Raffle Drawing	Springhills Ballroom West
5:30 – 6:30	Cash Bar	
6:30 – 7:45 PM	Dinner	
8:00 – 9:00 PM	DSD Awards, Rose Show Awards and Rose Games	
9:00 – 11:00 PM	Hospitality	Presidential Suite
Sunday		
<p>Drive Yourself Tours – Kanapaha Botanical Garden, UF Butterfly Rainforest, Devil’s Millhopper</p>		
<p>Please Join Us Again in Gainesville for the Mid-Winter Meeting January 19 – 21, 2024</p>		
Safe Travels Home!		



**DEEP SOUTH DISTRICT/Fall CONVENTION
& ROSE SHOW**

October 13 - October 15, 2023

Hosted by the Deep South District
Committee

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Name:	
Street Address:	
City, State & Zip:	
Phone:	
Email:	

Local Rose Society(s)

Registration Fees	Price	Total Number of Attendees	Total Amount
Early Registration (Postmarked or Entered Online by 9/1/2023)	\$50		
Late Registration (Postmarked or Entered Online After 9/1/2023)	\$60		
Arrangement Workshop Friday 10/13/23 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM	\$35		
Banquet Saturday at 6:30 PM Please select entree	Price Based on Meal Selection	Indicate Number of Each Type	Enter Total Meal Cost Below
Pork Tenderloin	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes \$ 40		
Chicken Florentine	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes \$ 40		
Herb Crusted Salmon	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes \$ 45		
Up-Charge for Non-Registered Guest Attending Banquet (*plus above cost)	\$10		

Weekend Details

Will you be Exhibiting Saturday Morning	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes Horticulture	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes Photos	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes Arrangements
Are you Willing to Clerk for the Rose Show	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes Sign Me Up!	<input type="checkbox"/> Maybe Next Year	<input type="checkbox"/> No - How Else May I Help?
Hospitality Area I/We will contribute Contact Janet Newburgh jannewburgh@gmail.com	<input type="checkbox"/> Snacks	<input type="checkbox"/> Beverages	<input type="checkbox"/> Something Else (Specify)

Total Amount Enclosed: Make Checks Payable to: Deep South District
Mail Completed Form & Checks To: Rita Moore 110 Leigh St Daleville AL 36322
 Rita Moore (Registrar) will mail the payment to Kay Harrell (Treasurer)

Hotel Info: Please make hotel reservations directly with: Best Western Gateway Grand Hotel & Conference Center; Tel: 352-331-3336. Address: 4200 NW 97th Boulevard, Gainesville, FL 32606. Booking Group Name: **Deep South District Rose Fall Convention (October 13-15)**. Room per night: \$115/night Single or double occupancy. To obtain this special rate, rooms must be booked by October 1, 2023. After this date rate subject to availability

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2023

Co-Presidents: Debbie Coolidge
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Geoff Coolidge
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Fred Frappier
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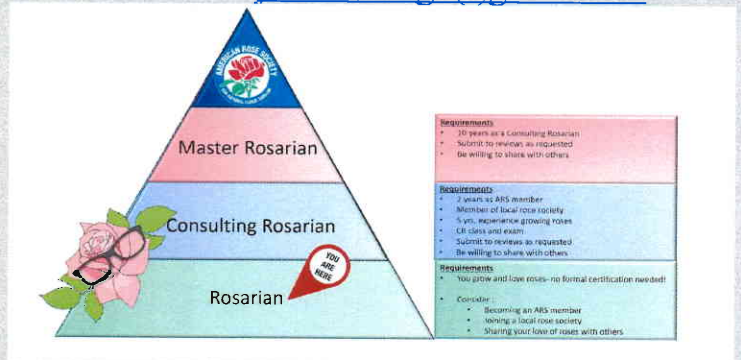
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Greater Palm Beach Rose Society needs CONSULTING ROSARIANS! Please consider making an application. Please email Janet Newburgh at the Consulting Rosarian program at the American Rose Society for further information jannewburgh@gmail.com



Our Consulting Rosarians

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Geoff Coolidge 561-310-8508
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Bill Langford 561-309-8736
Whl2@prodigy.net

Mike Becker, Master Rosarian 817-522-2970
becker.mike@att.net

EVERY ROSE HAS ITS THORN

When a rose will not cooperate and flower, you try many a thing! I'm not sure this works, but I am doing an experiment now on my Cecile Brunner!



Photo by:
Marie Whitman