



Rose Reflections...

Produced for members of Sacramento & Sierra Foothill Rose Societies

January 2017

Award Given to McKinley Rose Garden (and their many volunteers!)



~Lyn Pitts

On December 14th, at the annual East Sacramento Chamber of Commerce Holiday Gala, their "Special Place Award" was presented to the McKinley Rose Garden! This award is given each year to "a place in East Sacramento that is beautiful and inspiring, and adds to the quality of life for our East Sacramento neighborhood residents".

Working for Friends of East Sacramento, the non-profit organization currently running the garden, as the McKinley Rose Garden Manager for the past year and a half, and a volunteer for a year and a half before that, I

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It's all about Roses and friends

~Charlotte Owendyk, Master Rosarian.

I really like this time of the year—I never thought I would say that before I started growing roses. Now I know that if the sun is shining, it will warm me as I prune. We are so lucky to live where we do. In fact, there were some days in December that I didn't even wear a vest. Consequently, I am about 75 percent done—that's the most I have ever finished by January 1. This issue is essentially all about rose pruning. If you have questions, do attend one of the pruning demonstrations.

Baldo and I will be working with Green Acres again. In January, two pruning sessions are scheduled: We will be at the Folsom store on January 21 and Rocklin store on January 28. Love to see you there!

Later, we will be featured speakers at the Dig into Spring event at the Green Acres Nursery & Supply in Elk Grove. We will let you know more about this event as it nears.

Scott Becker suggested that we feature our members. So he has started it off with a few answers to commonly asked questions. See page 14.

What else would you like to know about our members? Do you have any suggestions as to the order of the members to query. Please send me and email with your responses. Thanks!

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No EVENING meeting for SFRS. Come to the Winter Workshop on January 14th instead. See details on page 9.



Rose touched by frost

Congratulations!

can also vouch for the Rose Garden being a destination stop for many visitors from around the world, so the Rose Garden reaches way beyond just East Sacramento residents too!

Back in 2008, who knew that the efforts of Ellie Longanecker (my mentor in all things roses), now Past President of the Sacramento Rose Society, and the Sacramento Rose Society members who volunteered to rescue and preserve the McKinley Rose Garden, would eventually end up receiving such wonderful recognition!

Their inspirational journey and the Rose Garden's amazing transformation can be followed on Facebook at: [McKinleyRoseGarden](#) .

The Special Place Award, although accepted by me at the ceremony, I feel is also a thank you to every volunteer who ever set foot in the Rose Garden and deadheaded the roses, pulled weeds, raked leaves, pruned roses, or did any number of garden chores. This includes many current members of the Sacramento Rose Society as well as volunteers from the public!

At the recent Sacramento Rose Society Holiday Celebration I shared my acceptance speech to the membership and also thanked them personally for their continued participation at the Rose Garden. Without the awesome generosity of our club members there wouldn't be a beautiful Rose Garden at McKinley Park for the world to see and enjoy!

On Saturday, January 7th, 2017 (Happy New Year!) two of our members, Bill and Mary Kuyper will be heading up the Annual Prune-A-Thon Event at the McKinley Rose Garden! Please join us if you can from 9 am until 1 pm! Let's keep our McKinley Rose Garden award worthy! Thanks again to all of you!



Ted Kappel, Cecily Hayward Hastings and Lyn Pits at the East Sacramento Chamber of Commerce Gala

SRS Program January 12: Stephen Scanniello—A Rose by Any Other Name

Please join us on Thursday, January 12, 2017, at 7:30 p.m. at the Shepard Garden and Arts Center for what is sure to be lively program given by Stephen Scanniello on "Designing with Roses," featuring his projects in both public and private gardens with a focus on the use of climbing and old garden roses in the landscape. Many of you attended Stephen's highly entertaining program last January on the subject of his recent book, **A Rose By Any Name**. That program was a huge success, as it was one of our most well-attended meetings ever.

Stephen Scanniello is the Curator of the Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden at the New York Botanical Garden and Consulting Rosarian for Elizabeth Park in Hartford, CT. Stephen is the President of the Heritage Rose Foundation and author of six books on roses. His latest book, *A Rose By Any Name*, was the inspiration for the creation of the Heritage Rose District of New York City.



In 2009 Stephen was the recipient of the Great Rosarian of the World Award. In May of 2013 he received the Jane Righter Rose Medal, from the Garden Club of America, for his ongoing work in rose preservation and education. Stephen was made Honorary Member of the Garden Club of America. In October 2015 Stephen was honored, with Julie Andrews, by the New York Botanical Garden for his work with roses. Stephen grows many roses in his Barnegat, NJ garden.

We are very fortunate that Stephen is available this year to give this program. Looking forward to seeing you all in January! Stephen will also have copies of his book available for purchase and autographing.

Don't Forget January Prunathon

Help Prune the Roses

On Saturday, Jan.7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., McKinley Park Volunteer Corps will join with Sacramento Rose Society for the annual "prune-a-thon" of McKinley Rose Garden.

A group of rose lovers, or "rosarians," gathers there each year to perform a massive pruning to ready the flowers for future blooms.

Everyone, from novice to expert, is welcome. No experience is required as expert rosarians will be there to teach volunteers how to prune. Help will also be needed in removing the rose bush trimmings, raking where needed in the garden, and pruning the bushes around the garden.

While some equipment and garden supplies will be provided, volunteers are asked to bring a pair of garden gloves, bypass pruning shears and rakes if they have them.

At 8:45 a.m., courtesy of East Sacramento Hardware, professional knife sharpener Stanley Spencer of Stanley's Perfect Edge will be at the garden to sharpen volunteers' clippers. This will be done on a first-come, first-served basis.

Coffee and water will be available and a hot soup lunch from Evan's Kitchen will be provided to volunteers after the prune-a-thon.

Because the majority of the roses are newer cultivars with patent protection, rose cuttings will not be available this year. Rose petal collection is allowed after the prune-a-thon to participating volunteers.

The rose garden is at the corner of H and 33rd streets. R.S.V.P.s are requested, though drop-in help will also be appreciated.

The garden, a popular wedding spot, was renovated in 2012 and is managed by the Friends of East Sacramento.

For more information, call 452-8011 or email friendsofeastsac@aol.com.

CR REPORTS DUE JANUARY 31ST!

It is time to Complete Your STATUS Report! To take you to the form on the NCNH webpage, Click on this link: <http://www.ncnhdistrict.org/CRs/cr-report.html>

Here is a new years resolution: Use a Calendar to record your activities – and you won't have such a hard time remembering what you did and where you did it. Or use the notes feature on your phone to track your points.

The NCNH District website also has your CR status report which lists the year you earned your CR appointment, the societies you reported that you belong to, your recertification date, your participation (or lack thereof) in the last three CR Reports and the last three Roses in Review. You need to keep track of your CR points, and report them to me as you earn them. When your recertification year arrives, The CR chair for the district will inform ARS that you have satisfied this requirement, and a new recertification year will be assigned.

How the CR Audit Date works. ARS counts the first 4 points you earn towards your audit credit then discards the rest. So, if your audit is due by the end of 2016 and you earn 2 credits in April and 4 more in September – you will have fulfilled your audit (as long as one of those credits was in chemical Safety) and ARS advances your audit date to 4 years past the date you completed your audit – that would be the end of 2020. Then, if you earn four more credits in 2017, they will advance you to 4 years past the year you completed your audit – which then is 2021. You can only complete an audit once in any given year, but you can do it year after year – which will only advance you to 4 years past the year you completed your audit. Those of you who earn a jillion points (because you are active and dedicated) can't skip ahead in recertification years – but we keep a list – and it weighs heavily in the decisions for Outstanding Consulting Rosarian of the Year awards.

PRUNING ROSES

~Charlotte Owendyk, Master Rosarian

January through mid-February is the pruning season in the greater Sacramento area. The thought of pruning can be daunting to beginner-gardeners; but it really is easy.

YOU CAN NOT GO WRONG! Contrary to traditional beliefs; roses are tough and forgiving enough to withstand pruning.

There are a few basic reasons why we prune. Understanding why will help you grow roses better.

Why Prune Roses?

To increase plant vigor. Unproductive canes are dependent on the healthy ones. Removal of the diseased, small and old (brown centers instead of green) canes will result in a healthier plant. An open plant framework will increase the health of your plant.

To increase and prolong flowering period. Pruning encourages the growth new canes. Younger canes tend to have a vigorous growth resulting in more branching. Since flowers appear on new branches, more flowers will be produced. Continuous light pruning, also known as dead-heading, encourages further flowering during the growing season.

To train the rose to desired shape and direction. Roses are planted for different purposes; such as an accent plant, hedges, climbers, ramblers, or in mass.

In general, hybrid tea roses are pruned to have an open structure (V shape) to allow the canes to grow slightly outward. This allows all the stems to get the maximum exposure to sunlight and air circulation.

Floribundas and shrub roses are just cut back about 1/3rd and to maintain their shape and size.

Ramblers and climbers with their long canes are pruned to train and guide the canes to cover an arbor, wall or fence. They require a little more effort but are worth the time. See page 7 information on pruning climbers.

Some climbers, such as 'Cecile Brunner', are vigorous growers that if you allow them to grow without intervention, then you are setting yourself up for a mega-pruning job in the future. A little bit of maintenance pruning, such as taking out the older canes each season, is in order.

Old garden roses which bloom once a year, are pruned AFTER they bloom. So know your roses!

To regulate flower size. When canes are removed, new healthier canes emerge resulting in larger blooms. The more canes a bush has, the bush will generate more but smaller blooms. Fewer canes generally produce larger flowers (especially in the case of Hybrid Teas which have more petals in each bloom).

To promote safety in the garden. With the exception of a few varieties, roses are prickly. Prune roses to keep the branches and their prickles from foot traffic and paths.

When to Prune Roses

What happens if you don't finish by mid-February? Bloom will be delayed a few weeks. What happens if you don't prune? Your plants will be bigger and may have generally smaller blooms. See, no harm done. If the rose gets too tall or large, prune it lightly during the growing season.

In fact, some rosarians due pruning during the growing season to reduce the workload during the winter especially in the case of older roses that need new basal breaks. (canes that originate from the bud union).

Making the Cut

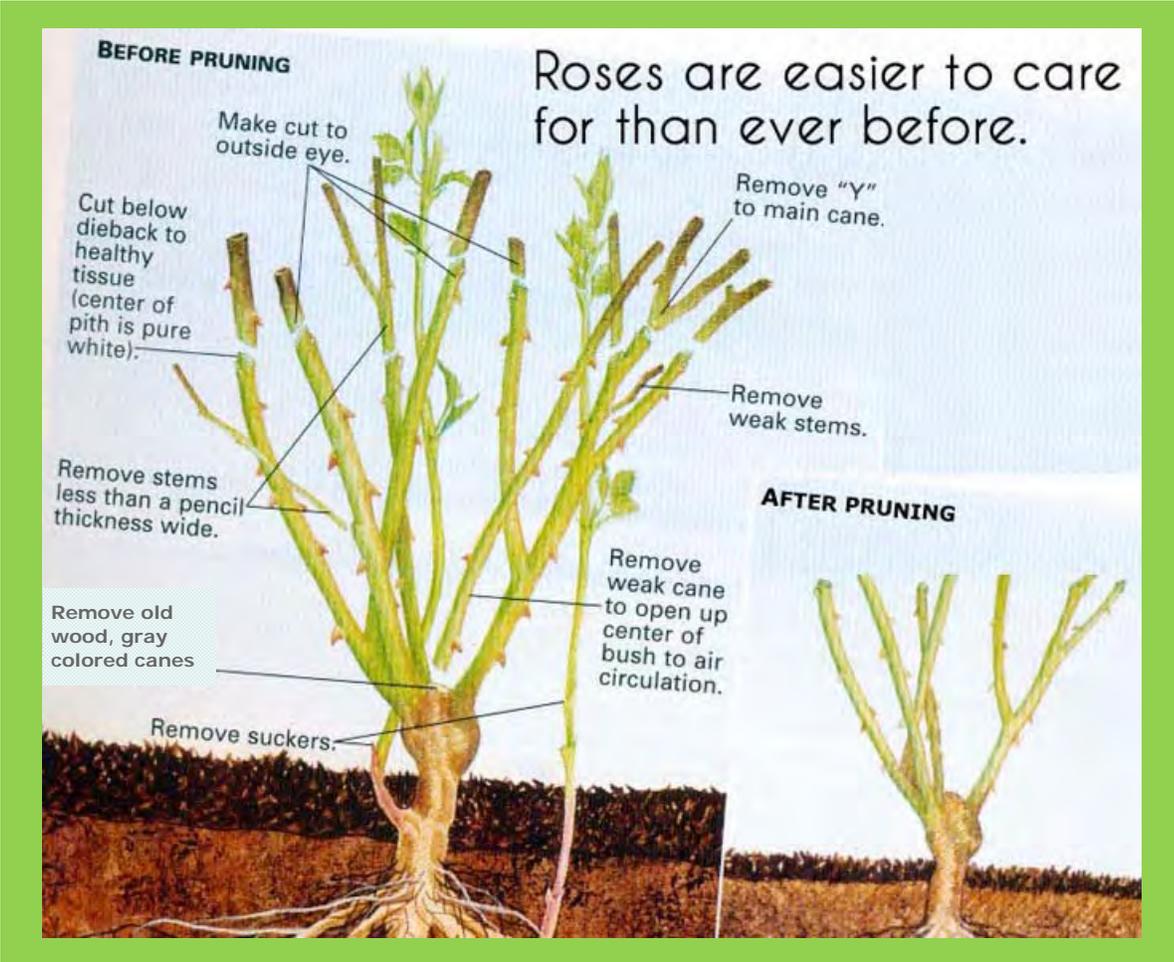
Many roses benefit from removing 1/3 to 1/2 of the top growth. The amount of cutting can depend on what type of rose you have and the size of the bush. For example, Hybrid Tea, Grandiflora and Floribundas should keep at least 3-6 strong healthy canes, whereas Shrub and English roses do best to maintain 6-8 canes and need only light pruning to maintain shape.

Renewing Old Roses

If you have had a rose for several years, rosarians will prune out the oldest cane. This will encourage new canes from the base. Eventually, the entire bush will be renewed.

How to tell old canes from new canes. Color! New canes are shiny bright green: as they age, canes get thicker, and some linear streaks. Old canes are gray and thick. It's ok to remove a gray old large cane next to the bud union. It will stimulate the union to produce a new cane to replace what you pruned.

BEFORE & AFTER



Climbing Roses

See page for Pruning tips....



Horizontal canes mean more flowers. The uppermost bud on a branch secretes hormones to repress the growth of those below. If a cane is horizontal, no bud has dominance, so all the buds grow and bloom.

PRUNING TIPS

General Pruning Guidelines:

1. Sharpen pruning tools each pruning session.
2. Prune from the bottom up.
3. Remove all dead, damaged and diseased canes (cane center should be white not brown).
4. Remove suckers from the trunk or root area. Tear not cut.
5. Remove canes that cross through the center of the plant or rub on other canes.
6. Prune to improve the shape of the plant.
7. Prune to provide good air movement through and around the rose.
8. Make cuts slightly above a strong bud that faces the outside of the plant.
9. Toss your pruning debris and rose leaves in the trash.

Remember that every rose, every garden, and every gardener is different. Don't over think it. We are fortunate to have bright sunny days in January and February. Once you start pruning, the sun will warm you and take away whatever winter doldrums you may have.

So go ahead just prune—your roses will thank you with lots of blooms come spring.

The best way to learn is to see how a rose pruned. Then prune while coached by a rosarian. So come to the hands on pruning workshops put on by the Sacramento Rose Societies and other rose groups.



Get a
Sharpener
for your
pruning tools.

Pruning Tools:

- ◆ Bypass pruners for cutting small branches.
- ◆ Long handled bypass lopper for cutting the canes.
- ◆ Hand Saw for close cutting of canes.
- ◆ Leather gloves to protect your hand from the thorns.
- ◆ Sharpener for your pruners.
- ◆ Lysol Spray if you have fungal/bacteria disease
- ◆ Kneepad (optional)

CLIMBERS ARE SPECIAL

Prune yearly for healthier, more manageable growth and lots of flowers. Whether climbing roses are grown on a wall, fence, trellis, post, or pillar, pruning every year will keep your climbers from overwhelming their supports but also to spare you the frustration of dealing with an overgrown snare of canes. Your roses will reward you with robust growth and more flowers.

I prefer to do climbers last so I can take my time. It takes about three years for a climbing rose to be established. They need more roots to put out those long canes. Once they are established, pruning is done to maintain the shape of the plant.

- Remove dead, diseased, and damaged branches as well as new canes that are out of place.
- If you have lots of canes, remove the oldest cane; so to stimulate new canes. Train and tie up new major canes as needed, New major canes can replace old ones you had to cut down or can be directed to a new area of your growing space.
- Remove any crossing or awkwardly placed branches.

After pruning undesirable branches, I'll step back, have a look at what remains, and choose the branches that will form the plant's main framework for the upcoming season. Look for strong, healthy canes with plenty of swelling buds or side shoots (called laterals). Keep enough vigorous canes at various heights to cover the support from top to bottom without crossing. Remove the rest of the canes.

#1 Climber Pruning Tip

Whenever possible Climbers should have their canes trained into the horizontal position.

There are tons more blooms that way. Each eye will send out a lateral branch which will flower! Cut the ends of these long established canes to about the place where the canes are slightly larger than pencil thickness. If possible the end of the cane should be lowest point along the cane.

If the canes have side stem (laterals) cut them 4-5 buds from the horizontal cane. During the growing season, dead head each back to the original cane to keep flowers from reaching to the sky.

Cut out all other unneeded major canes. New major canes that are not useful to you should be removed from their bases; don't feel everything the plant produces should be tied to the fence.

If there are suckers from a grafted rose, remove.

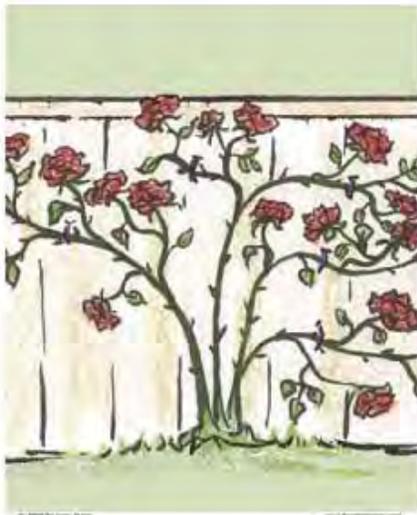
Suggestions for climbers on different supports. See Illustration on next page

Still puzzled about Pruning?

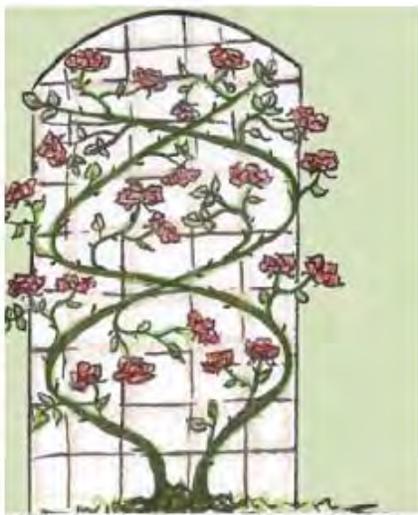
Come to Baldo's Winter Workyshop.

All Questions Answered!

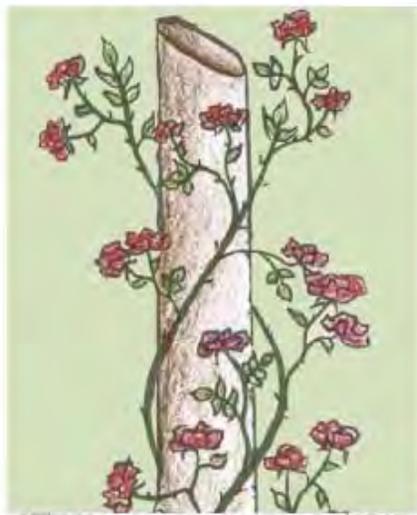
Rose Pruning Schemes for Different Climbing supports



Wide, horizontal surfaces: Roses bloom most profusely when their canes run horizontally, so climbers trained onto walls, fences, or trellises perform best when a number of long branches fan across the face of their support in broad arches.



Narrow trellises or walls: If space is limited, train roses in a zigzag pattern to keep as much of the cane as possible horizontal.



Posts and pillars: Roses growing on a post or pillar usually look best with just two or three canes wrapped in gentle spirals around the support. The objective in pruning climbers is to clothe their supports in a framework of healthy, vigorous growth, which will produce a large quantity of quality blooms in the upcoming season.

SHOVEL PRUNING

~Charlotte Owendyk

If you are new rose grower, this may be the first time you have heard the term shovel pruning. **ALL good rosarians do it!** It is the ultimate in pruning—we take out the rosebush. Reasons to Shovel Prune: Flowers blow too quick, don't care for the blooms, stingy bloomer, ugly plant, canes dieback (some older rose varieties have this), one cane wonders, disease magnet, blooms ball, plant has no vigor, Dr. Heuy has taken over, want a better bush or newer variety.

How long should you keep a bush before you shovel prune? Depends.

Also, be advised that one Gemini may be more vigorous than another Gemini (Not all Gemini's are created equal that's why it is important to purchase a robust plant). Sometimes you may get a dud; that's when you shovel prune. General rule of thumb, the first year, the rose bush spends most of its time growing roots. However, it should by the end of its first year have at least doubled in size and produced blooms. The second year you will get blooms and if it is a vigorous bush or plant you will get lots of blooms. The third year the bush should look lush and be full of blooms. The more vigorous the bush the sooner it hits its stride.

If you just can't live without it....I love outrageous bloom but it is not a vigorous rose. I babied my first outrageous for several years. I finally shovel pruned it and got two new ones this year. The two replacements are three times the size of the first and have bloomed all season. If in doubt, get a replacement bush and put it in a pot. Compare it with the one in the ground and replace if the first is a dud. Or seriously think of getting another better variety.

This year I am using my shovel on at least 10 roses. Check out Baldo's list of roses or the ARS Selecting Roses Handbook for top rated roses. So don't be afraid to shovel prune!



SFRS Winter Care Workshop

Saturday, January 14 from 8:30 am to 1:30 pm

Watch Baldo prune a rose in 3 minutes or less.

Practice under the watchful eye of expert rosarians who prune hundreds of their own roses.

LEARN THE BASICS
OR , REFRESH YOUR SKILLS.

Finish it all off with our yummy Chili Cook-off.

Come and have some fun!

Maidu Community Center, Room 1
1550 Maidu Drive, Roseville

ASK AS MANY QUESTIONS AS YOU WANT!

AGENDA

- 8:30 AM – Light Morning Munchies
- 9:00 AM – Pruning Tools and their care
- 9:15 AM – Pruning Principles & Tips by Rose Types
- 10:00-10:45 AM – Hands On Pruning by Type
 - Hybrid Teas & Floribundas....
 - Old Garden Roses & Polyanthas....
 - Shrubs & Climbing Roses....
 - Miniatures and Minifloras.....
- 10:45-11:45 AM – Roses in the Landscape
- 11:45 AM -12:30 PM Controlling Pests & Diseases in the Garden (Q & A)
- 12:30 - 1:30 PM – Chili Cook-off



*Bou-
quets
to Art
2017*



“An EVENT Not To BE Missed.

DeYoung Art Museum, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco

Wednesday March 15, 2017

**\$55 (a great DEAL) covers bus transportation,
snacks on the bus, and admission.**

Bring a guest; Everyone is Welcome.

Sign up early as this trip will sell out soon!

Questions call Cherry Hoover at 916 765-1907

**Make your check payable to Cherry Hoover
send it to 1804 Vista Creek Drive Roseville, CA 95661**

Check must be received by: Monday, February 12th.

Boarding: Arden Fair parking lot, far west away from Sears 7:30 am.

Leave: 8:00am Sharp! AllWest bus lines.

Second stop: Davis park and ride, behind Ikeda fruit stand about 8:15 am

Leave SF: 3:00 pm . **Arrive:** Sacramento about 5:30 pm.

Juice and snack provided on bus. No host lunch available at the museum.



Sierra Foothills Rose Society

Good Roses, Good Friends!

President's Message



HAPPY
NEW YEAR!
2017

Bring on
the
NEW YEAR!

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was the theme of the 2016 Sierra Foothills Rose Society's Holiday Dinner.

We took the time to honor and thank those society members who have given much of their time, effort and lives to make the Sierra Foothills Rose Society what it is today.

Certificate of Appreciation and gift cards were presented to Baldo Villegas, Charlotte Owendyk, Duane and Melody Carlson for continuing support of the Sierra Foothills Rose Society. 2016 Board of Directors Cherry Hoover, Vice President; Liz Johnson, Treasurer, Cindy Phipps, Secretary; Linda Knowles, Past President; Melody Carlson, Phyllis Smith, Wayne Martinson and Rick Sydor – Directors were presented Black Jade rose plant for their support. Louise Cullen, Registration; Scott Becker, Refreshment/Little Rose Show; Sue Magill, Consulting Rosarian Chair; Skip Smith, Rose Show Chair were presented rose plants.

Sierra Foothills Rose Society and Sacramento Rose Society combined to recognize Charlotte Owendyk as the newsletter editor for both society's with a two part gift, the first being a planter presented at the Sierra Foothills Rose Society's Holiday Dinner and the second being a rose plant presented at the Sacramento Rose Society's Holiday Potluck Dinner...

I would like to give a hardy THANK-YOU to all above who have given to our society....A THANK-YOU to society members for being the Sierra Foothills Rose Society.

What a GREAT year was had by the Sierra Foothills Rose Society, we began the year with our Annual Winter Care Workshop and ended it with a fabulous Holiday Dinner, in between we had our Rose Auction, informative speakers/programs, social activities during the summer, Little Rose Show which lead up to an excellent Rose Show at a brand new venue.

The **Winter Care Workshop** is slated for Saturday **January 14th** at the Maidu Center, beginning at 8:30am. This is open to anyone interested in learning the best techniques for pruning roses and the latest in winter care of one's roses. This event will once again be led by our own Baldo Villegas, who will demonstrate how to prune a rose in 3 minutes Or less (note: I personally timed Baldo last year and it's true that he can prune a rose in 3 minutes or less) Also under the guidance of our Consulting Rosarians attendees will be able to put into practice the pruning techniques covered in the presentations. With the early start there isn't time for breakfast or coffee, so Breakfast of goodies, coffee, water, etc. will be provided by the board.

After a morning of learning pruning techniques and actual pruning one is bound to work up a hardy appetite so we have you covered. A Special treat for those in attendance is our **Chili Cook-Off**, SRFs members are encouraged to bring a crock-pot of your favorite chili for our lunch and you get to vote for the best chili.

SFRS President's Message

Now continuing society member might say...I have been to this workshop, so why would I go again? Well do as Marilyn and I have done recently....Bring a family member(s) or friend(s) who have rose that has not pruned previously and they can learn what you already know.

They might also be interested in coming to our February Rose Auction and obtaining new rose for their garden.....Then they may become new society members and enjoy the programs we have and our friendly society.

Our **Annual Rose Auction** on February 2nd will once again feature the newest roses from Week's Roses and various minis and minifloras grown by our own members. This is a great opportunity to obtain roses that are not normally found at your average garden center.

So mark **February 2nd** on your calendar for this annual event.

Dear Mr. Rose Show Chair (Skip Smith),

I am working to get you more roses entered in our Rose Show in October...See above!

I hope you and yours had the best this Holiday Season, and hope to see you at our Annual Winter Care Workshop..

~Garry

All Green Thumbs by Jason Nocera

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CALENDER OF UPCOMING ROSE EVENTS

Month	Day	Time	EVENT
Jan 2017	5		No SFRS meeting!
	7	9 11 am	Prunathon
	12	7:30 pm	SRS General Meeting: Stephen Scanniello
	14	9 am to 2 pm	SFRS Winter Care for Roses Workshop
	19	7 pm	SRS Board Meeting
Feb	2	7:30 pm	SFRS General Meeting: Rose Auction
	5	4-6 pm	SFRS Board Meeting
	9		SRS General Meeting: Rose Auction
	16	7 pm	SRS Board Meeting
March	2	7:30 pm	SFRS General Meeting; tbd
	8	7:30 pm	SRS General Meeting;tbd
	5	4-6 pm	SFRS Board Meeting
	16	7 pm	SRS Board Meeting



Sacramento Rose Society

Take time to Smell the Roses!

President Message

Happy New Year everyone. I hope you had a safe and sound Christmas and New Year.

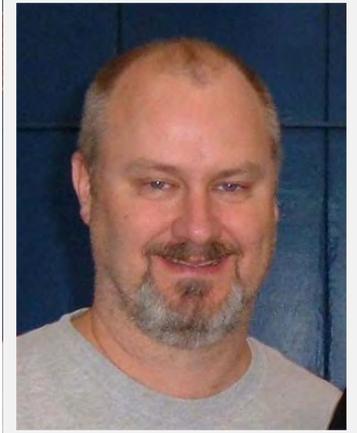
First, I would like to start off by thanking the 2016 Sacramento Rose Society Board and Directors for the wonderful job they did last year. Thank you to President Cindy Phipps, Vice President Kathryn Mackenzie, Secretary Janice Lauinger, Treasurer Joanna Boettcher, Historian Jason Davis, Directors Sue Magill, Lou Campbell, and Sue Bennett and the Past President Ellie Longanecker. We owe them a debt of gratitude for all the hard work they did throughout the year to support our society.

Next I would like to congratulate our incoming Board and Directors, 1st Vice President Sue Bennett, 2nd Vice President Kathryn Mackenzie, Secretary Janice Lauinger, Treasurer Joanna Boettcher, Historian Ellie Longanecker, Directors Jason Davis, Lou Campbell, Rick Sydor, Jamie Casho-Becker, and Past President Cindy Phipps. I look forward to working with everyone throughout the year to make this a fun and successful 2017 for our society.

It is a truly an honor and privilege to take over from Cindy Phipps and Ellie Longanecker before her, to be the President of your Sacramento Rose Society. Many of you know that I was involved in the society from 1997 to 2002 and Jamie and I came back just this last year. I have the utmost respect for this position as I know the names of people like Muriel, Betty Ann, Adena, Dixie, Baldo, those that have held this position in the past and you only need to say their first names to know who they are. It is truly an honor to be in their company.

Our Holiday Party in December was very successful as we had over 50 members and guests attending this function. As usual the food was outstanding with such a variety of dishes to choose from. A special "thank

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SRS REFRESHMENT CORNER



A huge thank you from all our SRS members goes to Cheryl Duncan for her wonderful work putting on our holiday dinner! And a special thanks to all our board members for their welcome assistance with all the setup and cleanup! Adena Kalal again provided the beautiful, fresh greenery for our tables. And Mary Adams made the gorgeous holiday table arrangement! Jeanie and Lou Campbell provided the great coffee! And we appreciate all our members who brought the delicious dishes we enjoyed! It was a lovely evening!!

In January and February, the board has a tradition of providing our meeting refreshments. So please just come and enjoy!! We will have our new 2017 signup sheet available, and we would be delighted if each member would sign up to bring some refreshments at least once during the year if possible!

See you at our January meeting!!

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

SRS President's Message

you" to Janice Lauinger and Cherilyn Duncan, for coordinating the food and drinks for this. Also, a special "thank you" to Sue Magill, who coordinated the installation, and Jan Hedman, Gold Country Rose Society, for the completing installation of the new Board. And a very special "thank you" to everyone who came who either brought canned goods or donated money for the Food Bank. It is the least we can do for our local community.

For 2017, Kathryn Mackenzie has some exciting programs for the society, kicking off in January with Steve Scanniello, all the way from New York, and followed by our February Rose Auction that is sure to include plants that have the potential for a few Queens and Kings in future rose shows. Look for Kathryn's message in the newsletter each month and follow our Facebook Page, Sacramento Rose Society, to stay up on the monthly programs and what is happening with the society.

A friendly reminder that SRS memberships are now DUE. Memberships are \$20 for email subscribers to our Rose Reflections Newsletter and \$25.00 for those of you who prefer to receive it in VIA USPS. We are running a limited-time special, buy-one-get-one-50%-off (email only). You pay your membership and gift a friend or loved one, a SRS membership for 2017 for the low-low price of \$10. Your membership dues cover costs to bring in quality speakers throughout the year, help with putting on our annual rose show, help to cover costs for our meeting place, the Shepard Garden and Arts Center, our annual rose show, and other rose activities during the year. I would like to challenge everyone to "gift" a SRS membership by the end of January.

One of the many things I love about our society is volunteering and the other volunteers. Your Board and Directors are volunteers. The people who manage the Little Rose Show, the Rose Reflections Newsletter, the SRS Annual Rose Show, Membership table, and many other opportunities in our society are all volunteers. One those opportunities that I need help with is the Refreshment Chair. Janice Lauinger told me that she has been doing it for 7 years now. WOW, 7 years!! Thank you so much Janice. But, she would like to transition this to someone else. So, I am now looking for a volunteer(s) to take this over. I will be asking again during our January meeting, if my phone isn't ringing off the hook from people wanting to volunteer for this for our society. Think about it, you get the opportunity to taste everything before anyone else does!!

For those who are not aware of it, SRS is a member of the Northern California-Nevada-Hawaii District of the American Rose Society. We are very fortunate to have quite a voice in District happenings as we have several members who are Chairs, including Dave Coop who is NCNH Trophies and Awards Chair, Sue and Ernie Magill who are Raffle Chairs, Charlotte Owendyk is Chair of Programs and Speakers, Adena Kalal is Chair of the Memorial Fund, and Cindy Phipps and myself are Co-Chairs for the Membership.

Also, if you currently not a member of the American Rose Society now, please take a few minutes to look into it, www.ars.org. The regular yearly membership is only \$49, which includes 4 issues of the American Rose magazine, access to the ARS website to search for advice or information on specific roses, discounts to gardens nationwide and Discounts at ARS merchant partners. But, right now they are offering a 4-month trial subscription for only \$10.

In closing, I would like to thank everyone who worked tirelessly in 2016 so that our society could have a successful year. And with our Board and Directors, along with our General membership, I look forward to 2017 being an even better year.

Scott

TELL US A LITTLE ABOUT YOURSELF, SCOTT BECKER

How long have you grown roses? – *I have been growing roses since 1997, but really this past year is when my interest has become more than a hobby.*

What is your favorite rose? – It really depends on what the last fresh bloom I saw. My very first favorite was the miniature Incognito.

What is your Favorite Fragrant Rose? – There are so many wonderful fragrances, but Clouds of Glory has a sweet scent to it for me.

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Officers are available to answer questions about the society. Anyone who wants to have some fun and is willing to help can be an officer. Elections are held each year. If you want to volunteer, please talk to one of the officers.

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Consulting Rosarians

If you have problems or questions and would like personal assistance the following individuals are Consulting Rosarians (CRs). These individuals are committed to help others with rose related questions. Many CRs will visit your garden on request.

Location	Consulting Rosarian	Phone	Email
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Sacramento Rose Society Membership Form

Annual dues are \$20, (\$25 if by snail mail).
Please make the check payable to the Sacramento Rose Society.

Name:

Address:

City, State, Zip

Email:

Phone:

If you wish to receive your newsletter by snail mail, please check the box.

Please check box if you are a member of ARS.

Please complete this form and along with a check, either bring to the next meeting or mail to:

Cherilyn Duncan 2460 Hidden Hills Lane Lincoln Hills, CA 95648

LAST CALL



Sierra Foothills Rose Society Membership

Annual dues are \$20. Please make the check payable to the Sierra Foothills Rose Society.

Name:

Address:

City, State, Zip

Email:

Phone:

If you wish to receive your newsletter by snail mail, please check the box.

Please check box if you are a member of ARS.

Rose Society Membership INFO

SACRAMENTO ROSE SOCIETY: Dues are \$25 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 please contact Liz Johnson, 201 Golden Hill Court, Roseville, CA 95661.

Criterion (Newsletter for NCNH Rose District): Annual subscription rate is \$10 per year. Send name, address and phone number, and email address along with a check to Ted & Linda Burg 795 Clover Lane Hanford, Ca 93230.

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

Sactorose.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.

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Sierra Foothills Rose Society

SierraFoothillsRoseSociety.org

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

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