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PLEASE NOTE: DUE TO COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS ALL EVENTS LISTED ARE TO BE CONFIRMED

Calendar of Coming Events for 2021

March	
Saturday 27th	Mt Barker Show, Contact Gavin Woods gbwoods@adam.com.au
April	
Sunday 11th	Chaffey Rose Club, Visit to Barossa Rose & Flower Show, Car pool Contact Secretary.
Saturday 10th Sunday 11th	Barossa Rose & Flower Show, Barossa Nursery, Nuriootpa See page 33 for details
Saturday 17th Sunday 18th	Autumn Rose Show & Peoples Choice Weekend, Adelaide Botanic Gardens. Show Schedule: See page 10 & 11 for details
Sunday 18th	Roses on Eyre AGM Meeting, Coffin Bay. Contact Secretary
May	
Monday 5th Guest Speaker Demonstrator Exhibit	RITH Meeting, St Paul's Church hall, Tanunda, 1:00pm Paul Dupuglia, Neutrog Rosie Sherwood, Floral Any Flower, Judged as 'Most Popular' by attendees
Sunday 16th	Council Meeting, 11:00am. Meeting VENUE TO BE ADVISED Members General Meeting, 3:00pm Carrick Hill 46 Carrick Hill Drive, Springfield
Sunday 30th	SE Branch AGM, at the Highlander Restaurant, which is part of the William McIntosh Lodge, 20 Stewart Tce, Naracoorte. 11.30am
June	
Sunday 13th	Chaffey Rose Club, Soup Long Lunch/Trading Table/Raffle
July	
Sunday 4th Guest Speaker	RSSA AGM, Fullarton Park Community Centre, 411 Fullarton Road, Fullarton 2:00pm Gwen Moxham 'Chasing the Rose'
September	
Friday 10th to Sunday 12th	Chaffey Rose Club 25th Birthday Celebrations Further information in next Bulletin
November	
Friday 5th to Sunday 7th	Roses on Eyre 20th Birthday Celebrations Further information in next Bulletin

RSSA Presidents Report - Autumn 2021

by Diane vom Berg

It was lovely to welcome members to our home for the first members meeting of 2021 all within the COVID safe requirements on Sunday, 21st February. The weather was kind to us and our guest speaker, Paul Dipuglia from Neutrog Australia presented an overview of



Attendees at the Society's 2021 1st meeting



Judging exhibits. L-R: P. Schulz, K. Trimper, L. Johnson, G. Woods

most appreciated and welcomed by the Committees organising the events. This is our opportunity of promoting the Rose and education to the public and also to answer questions from the attendees.

Our next members meeting is on **Sunday, May 16th, 2021** where we will visit the house, art gallery and grounds of Carrick Hill beginning with afternoon tea in the garden. Carrick Hill is a grand historic home located in Springfield, The rose gardens

the Neutrog company and the products it has developed over the years and available to Rose Society members to purchase through the online ordering system.

Please support the Mt Barker District Show, Barossa Rose & Flower Show and Autumn Rose Show & People Choice Weekend in March and April. These events will require assistance from the members further details are included later in the Bulletin, if you are able to assist it will be



Serving the sausage sizzle at the conclusion of the Society's 1st meeting. L-R: G. vom Berg, D. vom Berg, P. Jolly

Presidents Report - Autumn 2021 Continued

include a collection of roses bred by Australian rose breeder Alister Clark. The home was created by Sir Edward and Lady Ursula Hayward. The magnificent house displays many historical items and artworks. A recent addition is the renovation to the top floor to now include a dedicated Art Gallery the exhibition



Entrance path to the House



The Alister Clark Garden

currently on display is Collecting: A Personal View.

If you have summer trimmed your roses, they will give you many blooms to enjoy in Autumn and for those interested in exhibiting the coming shows will be an opportunity to again select, prepare and stage your roses for the Show Bench.

The new release roses are a feature of the online catalogues. Can you add another rose or two, or three or more to your garden? To avoid disappointment don't forget to place your order as early as possible as nurseries are experiencing high demand for their roses with many selling out quickly.

Remember the generous wine offer from Patricks of Coonawarra with a percentage of sales donated to the WRC Convention fundraising fund. Details for online ordering can be accessed at <http://www.rose.org.au/>

The 2022 WFRS World Rose Convention 'Name the Rose Competition' has been extended to the 31st October 2021, Entrants are invited to submit up to three names each. Email Gavin Woods gbwoods@adam.com.au

I look forward to seeing members at an upcoming Rose Event.

Details of the May Meeting:

Carrick Hill 46 Carrick Hill Drive , Springfield

Sunday 16th May at 3.00pm

Members to meet at the entrance of the house at 3.00pm, Afternoon Tea will be served on arrival and **from 3.30pm** visits to the House, Art Gallery and Grounds.

NOMINATIONS FOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP

The Council of the Rose Society of S.A. invites nominations for proposed Life Membership of our Society.

Any member may submit a nomination for another member whom they feel meets the criteria of 'special, outstanding and exemplary service to the Society' and deserves our highest honour.

To assist you a 'Life Membership Nomination Form' form has been formulated detailing all the information required when nominating a person for Life Membership.

The 'Life Membership Nomination Form' is available from the Society Secretary or download from the Society website - <https://sarose.org.au> and is to be completed and submitted together with a written citation to the Society Secretary by Wednesday, 8th April 2021.

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Jan/Feb/Mar 2022	8 th November 2021	25 th November 2021
Apr/May/Jun 2022	8 th February 2022	25 th February 2022

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2021 AUTUMN SHOW ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO MEMBERS

- In line with thinking that the RSSA Inc would like to vary the style of show and try to reach a different audience, this year we will trial a modified Show and hold it in the Botanic Gardens. It is to be held in conjunction with the People's Choice weekend.
- A 2 day Rose Show, on 17th and 18th of April will be staged in the Noel Lothian Hall.
- On Sunday the 18th of April the Floral Design Competition will be held in the Goodman Building, this venue will also be used for a lecture program.
- Some assistance from members will be useful to assist with running the show.
- The Show schedule has been modified to suit the venue capacity and is published in this Bulletin.
- This will include some setup, Judging, Stewarding and pack down.
- Assistance, if required, to help members deliver their exhibits from the car park to the hall. Vehicles will not be allowed into the gardens.
- Answering questions from the public
- Ensuring the COVID regulations, as they are at the time, are complied with.
- Topping up water bottles
- Similarly, some assistance will be required for set up on the Sunday and delivery of floral exhibits to the Goodman Building.
- We have early access to the Gardens for setup prior to the general admission times 10.00 am-4.00pm

Members will be responsible to provide their own refreshments as COVID regulations preclude the Society from serving food and drink. Choices are BYO, purchase from The Gardens Café or perhaps schedule your help around mealtime. Please consider to offer to assist in some way with the Autumn Show, Aileen will be in contact prior to the show to seek your help.



Lollipops & Roses by Joy Johnson



Pink Iceberg, 6-12 stems or cuts

The Rose Society of South Australia Inc

Autumn Rose Show 2021



Cut Flowers

Location: Botanic Gardens; Hackney Road; Noel Lothian Hall

Date: Saturday 17th April 2021 Time: 8:30 to 4:30. Garden Closes at 5:00

Date: Sunday 18th April 2021 Time: Exhibitors 8:30
Public: 10:00 to 4:00. Garden Closes at 5:00

Floral Arrangements

Location: Botanic Gardens; Hackney Road; Goodman Building Lecture Room - access by steps, northern side

Date: Sunday 18th April 2021 Time: Exhibitors 8:30
Public: 10:00 to 4:00. Garden Closes at 5:00

President: Diane vom Berg

Programme

Up to Thursday Evening 9:00 pm 15th April.

Entries to dgregory24@bigpond.com

Include name(s) of the exhibitor(s) and class numbers to be entered. List your entry class numbers as follows e.g., 2,5,5,6,19. Separate class number with a comma and repeat the class number for each of a multiple entry set. Only 1 entry per exhibitor for class 1, 2 and 3. No limit for other classes.

Saturday 17th April

7:30 - 8:15	Hall set up	Benches, covers for benches, approximate class areas, class information cards and class number on stand to be completed. <i>Assistance needed.</i>
8:15 - 10:00	Exhibitors	Prepare Exhibits and place into the space for the class
10:00 - 10:30		Show manager and exhibitors present exhibits to fill space more evenly for all benches
10:00	Public entry	Maximum capacity 60 or as determined on the day
10:30	Judging	After Judging remove and pack away Class numbers and stands. Distribute prize and championship tickets to winning exhibits
4:30	Hall	closed to public, cleared and gardens vacated by 5:00

Sunday 18th April

8:30 - 9:00	Goodman Building	Set up for Floral Arranging exhibits. Noel Lothian exhibits watered / refreshed. <i>Assistance needed.</i>
9:00 - 10:00	FA Exhibits	Staged and arranged in allocated class space. Noel Lothian exhibits watered / refreshed
10:00	Public entry	to Noel Lothian Hall
10:00	Judging	FA Judging
10:30 - 4:00	Public entry	FA opens and Lecture Programme commences
4:00	Hall	closed to public, cleared, Rose Auction, Pod packed and gardens vacated. by 5:00 <i>Assistance needed</i>

Schedule of Cut Flower Classes

State Championship Classes. Classes (1 to 3)

South Australian State Autumn Rose Championship

Class 1

'Open Section'

1 Stem Exhibition Rose.
1 Stem Full Bloom Rose.
 or 1 Cut Polyantha Rose.
1 Stem or Cut Miniature Rose

1 Stem Decorative Rose, buds permitted.
1 Stem or Cut Shrub Rose
1 Cut Floribunda Rose.
 or Miniflora Rose.

South Australian State Intermediate Autumn Rose Championship Class 2

Oliver Travel Trophy.

- 1 Stem Decorative Rose, buds permitted.
- 1 Stem or Cut Shrub Rose
- 1 Cut Floribunda Rose.

(B and C Grade Exhibitors)

- 1 Stem Full Bloom Rose.
- or 1 Cut Polyantha Rose.
- 1 Stem or Cut Miniature or Miniflora Rose.

South Australian State "C Grade" Autumn Rose Championship Class 3

W. H. Ifould Trophy

- 1 Stem Decorative Rose, buds permitted.
- 1 Stem or Cut Shrub Rose
- or 1 Stem or Cut Miniature Rose.

(C Grade Exhibitors)

- 1 Stem Full Bloom Rose.
- 1 Cut Floribunda Rose.

Notes for Class 1, 2 and 3.

Each stem or cut is to be identified with the name of the variety and the section it represents, for example, Full Bloom, Miniature etc. Each is to be staged in a separate container.

A Grade Classes (4 to 11)

4. 3 stems, large flowered roses NND any type to be staged in 1 vase
5. 3 cuts, large flowered roses NND any type to be staged in 1 vase
6. 3 stems, polyantha, miniature or miniflora roses NND to be staged in 1 vase
7. 3 cuts, polyantha, miniature or miniflora roses NND to be staged in 1 vase
8. 3 or 4 stems, one variety, any type demonstrating all stages of development including a bud and a full bloom to be staged in 1 vase
9. 4-6 stems or cuts, NND any type to be staged in 1 vase
10. 6-12 stems or cuts, NND any type to be staged in 1 bowl
11. Over 12 stems and/or cuts, one variety, any type demonstrating all stages of development including bud and full bloom to be staged in 1 vase

B Grade Classes (12 to 15)

12. 3 stems and/or cuts, NND large flowered roses any type to be staged in 1 vase
13. 3 stems, polyantha, miniature or miniflora roses NND to be staged in 1 vase
14. 3 or 4 stems, one variety, any type demonstrating all stages of development including a bud and a full bloom to be staged in 1 vase
15. 4-6 stems or cuts, NND any type to be staged in 1 vase

C Grade Classes (16 to 18)

16. 3 stems and/or cuts, NND any type to be staged in 1 vase
17. 4-6 stems or cuts, NND any type to be staged in 1 vase
18. 1 rose, any type to be staged in a bottle

Open Grade Classes (19 to 21)

19. 3 stems and/or cuts, NND Australian Bred roses any type to be staged in 1 vase
20. 3 stems and/or cuts, NND Roses introduced prior to 1900 to be staged in 1 vase
21. 9 stems and/or cuts, NND any type to be staged in 3 vases, 3 in each

Schedule of Floral Arrangement Classes

All designs, must have at least one rose incorporated in the design.

A and B Grade. From the manual page 51. Modern Mass.

A Grade Classes

Interprétative :

F1. Remember the Anzacs.

F2. Sleepy Autumn.

B Grade Classes

Interprétative :

F3. Remember the Anzacs.

F4. Sleepy Autumn.

C Grade from the Manual page. 76. Basket of flowers picked from the garden

C Grade Classes

Interprétative :

F5. Remember the Anzacs.

F6 Sleepy Autumn.

Note: A list of championships and trophies and show rules and regulations will be posted on the Society website in due course.

Chief Judge: Gavin Woods.

Chief Steward: John Bradshaw.



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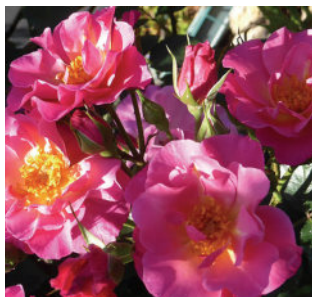
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2021 New Release Roses

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By Australian breeder Richard Walsh. ***Birchgrove*** is a moderately scented rose, with the outside petals a darker shade of pink than the main rose and a yellow centre. The plant has arching canes and can be trained as a moderate climber. A portion of the rose sales will be donated to "The Dog Squad", a registered charity which supports wounded veterans with companion dogs helping soldiers with PTSD.
Fragrance: Mild Height: 200cm



Dearest Lynette is a large flowered, deep pink rose with many tightly packed ruffled petals borne on long stems. It's a prolific flowering bush that makes an excellent vase and show variety.
Fragrance: Light Height: 150cm



Jodi Lee is an absolute showstopper! With each bloom combining a mix of apricot, pink and peach, this floribunda has instant appeal to satisfy any gardener's appetite. This stunning, hardy and healthy plant produces blooms consistently throughout the season and it is good for pots, mass planting or on its own in the garden. A portion of the proceeds goes to support the Jodi Lee Foundation.
Fragrance: Mild Height: 120cm



Samantha's Dream is a dainty hybrid tea rose with a medium-size flower with shades of apricot. This repeat flowering, long stem single rose has few prickles and a light fragrance. A beautiful Australian rose bred by Richard Walsh.
Fragrance: Light Height: 120cm



Combining beauty with elegance, ***ShowOff*** is a true delight! These large, perfectly formed, deep cerise-pink blooms with silvery reverse are a garden stunner with a heavenly scent. A healthy upright plant, producing long stems.
Fragrance: Strong Height 150cm

Wagner's Rose Nursery

2021 New Release Roses Continued

Images supplied by Wagner's Rose Nursery



Spirit of Community is a beautiful HT bush that holds its formal blooms erect, displaying a compact rose bush. This rose with its many shades of hues from white, pink and mauve overtones expresses the communities diversity. Introduced for the City of Wanneroo to reflect the spirit of the local community and the broader Australian ethos, its tight formal blooms are a reflection of the tight knit community within Wanneroo.

Fragrance: Light

Height: 100cm



The Sisters Rose is a hybrid tea that perfectly combines strength with style. The mix of pastel creams, yellows and pinks gives the feeling of a hand painted work of art. This hardy and healthy plant delivers the complete garden package with blooms that display through-out the season.

Fragrance: Strong

Height: 150cm



An Australian bred rose by Richard Walsh. ***Trendy*** is a floribunda with apricot blooms fading to the outer petals. Its medium clustered blooms are good for picking.

Fragrance: Medium

Height: 130cm



Apology: The image below that was featured in the SE Report on page 36 of the previous Bulletin is in fact 'A row of ***Graham Thomas*** nearing time to deadhead.



David Austin Roses

2021 New Release Roses

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ROALD DAHL (Ausowlish)) Winner of a Silver Medal and the Irwin Award for health at the National Trial Garden in 2020. Soft orange-red buds open to medium-sized, cupped rosettes of perfect apricot colouring. They are extremely robust and have a lovely fruity Tea scent. Very healthy; it matures into an attractive, rounded, bushy shrub with few thorns. Perfect for any situations and can cope with partial shade.

Fragrance: Mild, fruity Tea scent Height: up to 1m
Available from: Treloar Roses, Vic and Wagner's Rose Nursery, SA



Bathsheba (Auschimbley) Apricot-yellow buds open to shallowly cupped, many petalled rosettes. They are a beautiful blend of subtle apricot-pink and soft yellow, giving the overall impression of apricot, with creamy outer petals. There is a superb floral myrrh fragrance, with hints of honey and Tea. It forms a short, vigorous climber. Good for pillars arches or obelisks.

Fragrance: Strong Height: up to 3m
Available from: Wagner's Rose Nursery, SA and Treloar Roses, Vic

Volunteers in the International Rose Garden (IRG), Botanic Gardens, Hackney Road

by Deb Curtis

We have been fortunate to have had a mild summer so far in 2021. This has meant the IRG is looking good for the season and we have been able to work in reasonable comfort each Friday morning.

The number of Volunteers and hours worked record was broken on 15 January 21st when we had 21 volunteers who worked a total of 54.25 hours that morning! We would love to break that record again before the end of this financial year. If you would like to help us achieve this, even an hour of your time on a Friday morning helps.

New volunteers will be most welcome. All you need is a bit of enthusiasm for roses, clean, sharp secateurs; gloves, suitable clothing, a hat, water bottle & enclosed shoes.

Please contact me if you are interested in joining us.

Deborah Curtis, Supervisor of the Volunteers in IRG

On behalf of the RSSA. Email: curtisnd@internode.on.net PH: 0408 474 977

Treloar Roses

2021 New Release Roses

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Delightful PARFUMA(Korbevmahe) Floribunda Rose

As the name suggests, this rose is pure delight. Blooms of 8-10 cm wide in old-world style with an intoxicating fragrance are produced in a deep mauve pink with pale pink reverse. They grow singly or several to a stem. Great for cutting. An upright bush, with healthy mid green leaves. Awarded an ADR in 2019.

Height: approx 1m.



Heaven On Earth (Koravreli) Floribunda Rose

Cupped and full blooms of soft peach apricot that pale to cream with age, decorate a compact bush covered with healthy, mid green leaves. Flowers hold on the bush for an extended period and thick leaves give the hint of good heat tolerance. Great for cutting and accompanied by a moderate spicy fragrance.

Height: approx 1.2m



Cherry Bomb (Korteidros) Floribunda Rose

Literally an explosion of blooms on each stem. Small red semi-double blooms with a silver reverse are extensively produced on a compact bush. Healthy and very eye catching. A talking point in any garden.

Height: approx 1m.



Skylight (Kormysloar) Modern Shrub Rose Classic

Hybrid Tea blooms in a sunny yellow, edged with a touch of pink. They are produced in evenly spaced clusters along each long stem. A soft lemon fragrance accompanies the blooms. The bush is covered in dark to mid green healthy leaves with an upright form. Awarded Silver Medal and Best Shrub in Trial at the National Rose Trial Garden in 2019.

Height: between 1.5 to 2m.

Treloar Roses

2021 New Release Roses

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Mandarin (Korlisuha) Mini Flora Rose This outstanding rose is a multiple award winner in 2019 at the National Trial Garden awards in Adelaide. In addition to a Silver Medal, it achieved The Dean Stringer Award for Best Miniature in Trial and the Irwin Award for Best Health and Disease resistance in Trial. The apricot salmon blooms cover a compact bush to 50cm. It is suitable for pots or border and can be used for an easy-care mass planting. Height: approx 50cm.



Pink Ayoba (Kordreikono) Floribunda Rose Solid pink blooms open on a tough plant that is almost evergreen. This plant can cope with most positions and is also good for pots. Striking and unfading the blooms are great for bees and if planted en masse, creates a statement in the garden. Good for landscaping. This is the first in the "Ayoba" series of roses that are vigorous, disease resistant, free flowering and heat tolerant. Silver Medal at the National Trial Garden in 2019. Height: 1.2m.



Lioness (Korsebasaf) Modern Shrub The name conveys an image of sleek power and describes this rose well. A powerful grower that can achieve a formidable height. The bush is upright and covered in lush, thick leathery foliage that is heat tolerant and resistant to disease. It does not require support, so can be used as screen to hide walls or fences where a climber will not suit. Strong stems carry clusters of big, full blooms in a buff yellow carrying a mild fragrance. Height: approx 3m.



Africaans (Korkaans) Floribunda Rose This vivid orange bloom with a golden reverse is a standout. A brilliant combination of health, vigour and free flower production make this one a must for gardeners who love bright colours. Great in a pot and one for the bees. Height approx 1.2m.

Knight's Roses

2021 New Release Roses

Images supplied by Knight's Roses



Ruby Ribbons A dark, dark red, there are almost hints of black on the edges of some of the petals. If it wasn't for the brighter centre of the flower with yellow prominent stamens the colour would almost be too dark. This plant is spreading and will trail down over a low wall or the side of a pot, or if grown on a flat site will be a mounding ground cover, without getting too big. Perfect for use in ground cover beds or borders. Very good in pots and tumbling over walls too. Mildly scented and very disease resistant.

Height: 60cm x 80cm wide



Unconditional Love This gorgeous rose is a sport of our favourite ***Love You*** and comes to you as a beautiful pink hybrid tea. With all over medium Pink large pointed buds, unfolding to form beautiful spiral shaped flowers with a silvery reverse and lush dark green foliage. Perfect for picking as a cut flower and has a strong fragrance. This bush is tall, up to 1.6metres and produces a prolific number of roses to create an awesome display in your garden.



Welcome to New Members

Ms F. Bedford MP JP

MODBURY NORTH

Ms J. Jones

HAPPY VALLEY

Ms A. Giles

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Rose Society of South Australia Incorporated

Notice of the 2021 Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the 113th Annual General Meeting of the Rose Society of South Australia Incorporated will be held on **Sunday 4th July 2021** at the Fullarton Park Community Centre, 411 Fullarton Road, Fullarton at **2:00pm**.

Business of the Meeting

1. Confirmation of the Minutes of the 2020 Annual General Meeting held on 14th October 2020
2. Receive the President's Report.
3. Receive the Treasurer's Report.
4. Approve the Audited Financial Statements.
5. Election of Officers and Council Positions:

President

Three Vice Presidents

Secretary

Treasurer

Six Financial Members who, together with the above elected officers, form the Council of the Society with the Immediate Past President Ex-Officio.

Members are reminded of Clause 10.1 of the Society's Constitution that nominations for the above positions (excepting Immediate Past President) shall be in writing and lodged with the Society Secretary prior to the commencement of the Annual General Meeting.

6. To consider any other business referred by the Council.

Pam Kelly, Secretary

The Treasurer's Report will be available at the AGM. For members not attending the AGM, who wish to receive a copy of the Treasurer's Report post AGM, an email copy can be arranged by contacting the Treasurer

The Rose Society of South Australia Inc.



National Rose Trial Garden of Australia Inc.



**2021
Autumn
Rose Show
&
People's Choice Weekend**
Saturday April 17th
Sunday April 18th



Noel Lothian Hall

Adelaide Botanic Garden

&

**Adelaide Trial
Garden**

**10:00am -
4:00pm**

*The Show and Trial Garden Committees will
continue to plan for the event: implementation
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Rose of the Month

For more information go to <http://sarose.org.au>

January - Knockout, (RADrazz) Shrub

Modern shrub roses are typically hardy, healthy and attractive with great repeat flowering or continuous flowering in a wide variety of colours. The multi-award-winning **Knock Out** set a new standard in disease resistance with very little maintenance required and was recognised as a breakthrough landscape rose worldwide when it was released 20 years ago. **Knock Out** is extremely



hardy, Black Spot resistant, drought tolerant and self-cleaning. Record-breaking sales have earned it the reputation as the world's number one Rose Brand, which is out-selling other roses by far.

Knock Out now offers a complete range of **Knock Out** varieties (a total of 11 varieties in all). The collection in Australia includes **Knock Out, Double Knock Out, Pink Knock Out, Pink Double Knock Out, Blushing Knock Out** and most recently a fragrant **Sunny**

Knock Out released in 2020, (and more to follow). In the USA, the 11th variety is another innovation, named **Petite Knock Out** the first miniature in the series released last year. Website: <https://www.knockoutroses.com>

The original **Knock Out** was bred by amateur rose breeder Will Radler in the USA in 1989 and was introduced in 2000. It is a cherry-red, hardy shrub rose with abundant and continuous flowering and deep green foliage. The bush reaches 1.2m x 1.2m. The **Knock Out** roses have bushy growth, disease resistant foliage, large flowers, beautiful buds and bloom constantly in our region, creating a brilliant garden display

Knock Out is available from Knight's Roses and Wagner's Rose Nursery in South Australia and Roses and Friends in NSW. Also, through garden centres across SA (Lewis Horticulture & Adelaide Plant Growers supply commercially to all sectors).

Awards: All America Rose Selection Winner American Rose Society USA, 2000
Gold Medal - National Rose Trial Garden of Australia, Adelaide 2005
Hall of Fame - World Federation of Rose Societies, 2018

Text: Kelvin Trimper

Images: Melanie Trimper



Rose of the Month

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February - *Rebell*, (KORvegata) Hybrid Tea

AKA - *Australian Centenary of Federation*

Rebell was bred by W. Kordes & Sons, in Germany, in 1996 and was introduced in 2006. *Rebell* was also released in Australia as ***Australian Centenary of Federation*** to celebrate the Federation of Australia when the six colonies formed the Commonwealth of Australia in 1901.

Brilliant scarlet red roses often conjure up feelings of love, passion and emotion. The bright red colour was not found among wild Species Roses but red was a later development, which resulted from breeding (cross-pollination). In particular, Slater's Crimson China (1790) played a significant role.

Rebell is an award-winning rose which combines many desirable qualities of red roses in one rose; non-fading vibrant colour, good repeat flowering, large blooms, long straight stems for picking, some fragrance and healthy foliage. The high centred, cherry red blooms are perfectly shaped and 12cm in diameter. The blooms are large and full with about 20 - 40 petals creating a beautiful display.

This excellent, hardy, upright bush grows 1m to 1.6m tall and is known for its prolific repeat flowering throughout the growing season. The attractive dark green foliage is disease tolerant and extremely tough and heat resistant, making it an ideal rose for our climate.



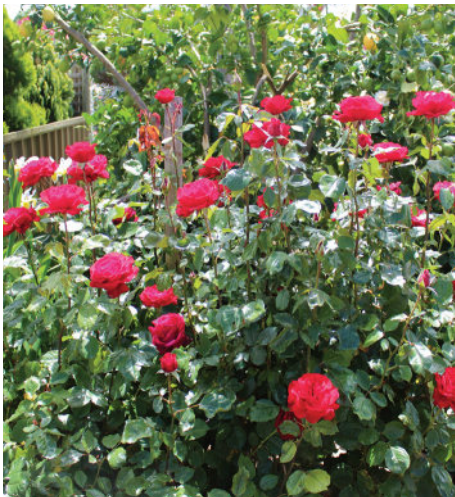
Rebell is a fitting choice for the 14th February. The rose has been a symbol of love and beauty since Roman times, as well as a symbol of passion and true love for many other cultures through the ages.

Available from: Wagner's Rose Nursery in S.A. and Treloar Roses in Victoria.

Awards: Silver Medal - National Rose Trial Garden of Australia, Adelaide 2001
Trophy - Best Hybrid Tea Rose in Trial, National Rose Trial Garden of Australia, Adelaide 2001

Text: Paul Flavel and Melanie Trimper

Images: Melanie Trimper



Rose of the Month

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March - *Bordure Nacree*, (DELcrouf) Miniature



Bordure Nacree was bred by Delbard in France 1973. As the name suggests it is a border rose and one of Delbard's 'Bordure' series which also has *Bordure Blanche*, *Bordure Camaieu*, *Bordure Magenta* and *Bordure Viva*.

Although classified as a Miniature, *Bordure Nacree* grows more like a Miniflora or small Floribunda to a height of 60cm and width of 60cm.

The flowers have a slight fragrance and have a salmon/peach colour fading to a pleasant pearl colour (hence the name Nacree). It blooms in clusters which can contain up to 20 flowers 2 to 3 cm in size.

The bush has glossy, dark green foliage with good disease resistance. The bush retains good compact shape and as such can be grown as a border or low hedge.

Although, best pruned in a traditional way, it can be trimmed and pruned with hedge shears if planted in a mass.

Available from: Wagner's Rose Nursery

Text & Images: Merv Trimper



RSSA Recommended Climbing,

Selecting roses can be confusing, but there is a comprehensive list of varieties in the South Australia Inc. updates its list of recommended roses. These roses have been selected to flower well every season and generally have good disease tolerance.

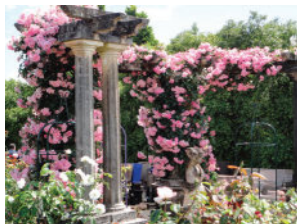
To obtain top quality plants, purchase your roses from specialist growers and recognize the following:

Altissimo
Dublin Bay
Gold Bunny, Clg
*Graham Thomas (S)
Guy Savoy

Marmalade Skies, Clg
Jeanie Lajoie (Min)
*Florentina, Clg
*Nahema
Pinkie, Clg

Pierre de Ronsard
*Renae
Baby Boomer
Beauty Secret
Bordure Nacrée

Cricket
Delicious (AB)
*Figurine
Golden Gardens
Green Ice



Climbing Pinkie

Image: Swanes Nursery



Westerland

Image: M. Trimper



Pierre de Ronsard

Image: P. Schulz



Altissimo

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Guy Savoy

Image: M. Trimper



Climbing Gold Bunny

Image: M. Trimper



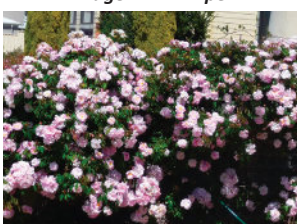
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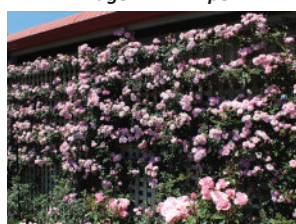
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Sweet Chariot

Image: M. Frick



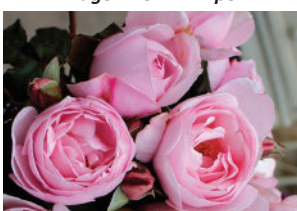
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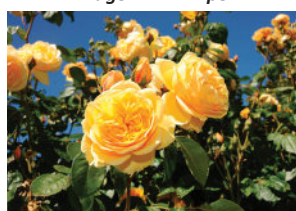
Nahema

Image: M. Trimper



Climbing Marmalade Skies

Image: Corporate Roses



Graham Thomas

Image: L. Krake

Miniature and Miniflora Roses

the Australian Rose Annual (see list below) to assist you. Every year the Rose Society of Australia is selected by an experienced panel and are proven performers in South Australia. They will

be available at specialised retail garden centres.

Miniature, Shrub, Old Garden Roses, etc are listed in the Australian Rose Annual

Irresistible
Jean Kenneally
Joyce Abounding (AB) (Mf)
Loving Touch
Magic Carrousel
Magic Show

Mini Champagner
Minnie Pearl
Party Girl
Pirouette
Pretty Polly

Radiant
Red Gem (AB) (Mf)
Rise 'n' Shine
Pepita
*Sweet Chariot



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Image: M. Trimper



Pepita
Image: L. Johnson



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Golden Gardens
Image: M. Frick



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Cricket
Image: Merv Trimper



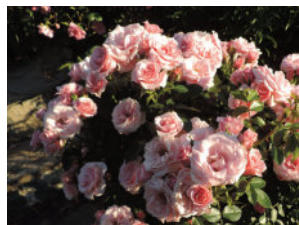
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Pretty Polly
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Delicious
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2020 Awards

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Silver Medal

Code Name: Ausowlish

Type: Shrub

Breeder: David Austin Roses, UK



Silver Medal

Code Name: 7012

Type: Floribunda

Breeder: B. Brundrett, Aust



Silver Medal

Rose Name: *Harmonize*

Type: Climber

Breeder: C. Warner, UK



Silver Medal

Rose Name: *Frida Kahlo*

Type: Floribunda

Breeder: Bedard & Caruth, USA



Silver Medal

Rose Name: *Pumpkin Patch*

Type: Floribunda

Breeder: C. Benard, USA



Silver Medal

Rose Name: *Snow Kiss*

Type: Miniature

Breeder: W. Kordes', Germany



Silver Medal

Rose Name: *Kissing Ayoba*

Type: Floribunda

Breeder: W. Kordes', Germany



Silver Medal

Code Name: POR0513

Type: Floribunda

Breeder: D. Porter, Aust



Bronze Medal

Rose Name: *Life Of The Party*

Type: Floribunda

Breeder: T. Carruth, USA

NOTE: The Gold Medal winner, **Olivia Rose Austin**, and Silver Medal winner, **Dusky Moon**, were featured on pages 14 and 15 in the January, February, March 2021 Bulletin



Bronze Medal

Code Name: 4092
Type: Floribunda
Breeder: B. Brundrett, Aust



Bronze Medal

Code Name: 7042
Type: Pillar
Breeder: B. Brundrett, Aust



Bronze Medal

Rose Name: *Ruby Ribbons*
Type: Pillar
Breeder: Harkness Roses, UK



Bronze Medal

Rose Name: *No Surrender*
Type: Shrub
Breeder: W. Kordes', Germany



Bronze Medal

Code Name: 4016
Type: Hybrid Tea
Breeder: B. Brundrett, Aust



Bronze Medal

Rose Name: *Custard Cream*
Type: Floribunda
Breeder: R. & R. Walsh, Aust



Certificate of Merit

Rose Name: *Little Memories*
Type: Miniature
Breeder: R. & R. Walsh, Aust



Certificate of Merit

Code Name: 12-58-1
Type: Hybrid Tea
Breeder: P. Hains, Aust



Certificate of Merit

Rose Name: *Darling Charlie*
Type: Floribunda
Breeder: R. & R. Walsh, Aust



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ESSENTIALS FOR ROSE GROWING SUCCESS

AUTUMN ROSE GROWING CULTURE NOTES

FOR SOUTH AUSTRALIA

In South Australia roses are a favourite choice for the garden because they are easy to grow and maintenance is relatively simple. The frequent balmy days, particularly later in autumn, are ideal for producing a magnificent autumn flush of high quality, colourful flowers. Here are a few tips to care for your roses.

March often sees a continuation of summer-like conditions with some very hot days and lower rainfall. Milder days generally appear in April and continue into May. Seasonal opening rains often occur in late April or early May, heralding the onset of the wetter, colder months.

The average daily temperatures in Adelaide in March are 26.5°C, April 22.8°C and May 19.0°C. Average rainfall in autumn is about 26mm in March, 40mm in April and 61mm in May.

Evaporation rates decrease from their summer highs and daily sunshine hours reduce from around 10 hours per day in January and February to 8.6 hours in March and continue to decline to 5.4 hours in May.

So, what does this mean for our roses and how can we care for them during autumn?

1. Watering

It is essential to maintain a regular and thorough watering regime. We can be easily misled by milder days and cooler nights. However, the average March and April rainfalls are generally insufficient to maintain healthy Autumn growth in our roses. Like summer, it is best to look at the forward weather forecast for the next 7 days. If the weather forecast is for warm to hot and dry conditions, hydrating roses with a weekly thorough irrigation is recommended. If rain accompanied by lower-than-average temperatures occurs, irrigation may be halted for a period and recommenced when a dry, warm to hot period is forecast.

Generally, irrigation is needed until the opening seasonal rains occur late April – early May. If unsure whether watering is required, scratch down 3 to 5cm below the ground under a rose plant. If dry at this depth, apply water immediately. Remember, the rose has many roots just below the surface and these can dry out, hindering optimum performance.

Roses in pots also require regular watering during the autumn months.

2. Mulch

The mulch which was applied late spring or early summer will be breaking down in autumn and its thickness reducing. Providing sufficient mulch was initially applied, adequate cover will remain to reduce evaporation, continue to cool the roots and feed the earth worms and beneficial microbes in the soil during autumn. However, if all mulch has disappeared, a fresh application of Neutrog's **Whoflungdung** (a certified organic mulch) in early autumn is recommended. This mulch is biologically activated, nutrient rich and weed free. It comes in convenient 20kg compressed bales and can be taken to and easily spread where it's needed.

3. Flowering

Autumn is an excellent flowering period for roses. A light, late summer or early autumn trim will ensure a great flush of flowers around 55 days later. This trim is simply removing the spent summer blooms and a portion of the stem down to a healthy pin-head sized bud nestled between the leaf and stem. Stem removed is generally around 15 - 30cm. Importantly, this is a trim and not a prune and sufficient foliage must remain to avoid exposing the stems to sunburn.

The summer – autumn trim is far more effective if it is completed two or three weeks after an application of Neutrog **Sudden Impact for Roses**. Don't be concerned if autumn colours are different to spring colours of the same variety. The on-set of cooler nights and less sunlight through autumn often produces more intense colours in some varieties.

4. Fertilising

If an application of **Sudden Impact for Roses** was not applied in February, ensure the rose plants receive it in March. Once applied, it should be “watered in”. If possible, and given favourable weather, apply just before forecast rain, which will assist in ensuring the fertiliser is taken to the root zone. If you can't rely on rain or a sprinkler system, use **Sudden Impact for Roses** Liquid Fertiliser applied in fortnightly applications until the end of March. Neutrog **Go-Go Juice** will certainly provide an additional boost to plants after enduring a long hot dry summer.



5. Pests and Diseases

Our autumn seasons are generally warm to hot and dry until the end of April and these are favourable conditions for rose growing. As far as pests and fungal diseases are concerned, usually no preventative or curative remedies

are required. With the change in season to wetter weather, cooler nights and even heavy dews, in late April or early May, some fungal diseases may emerge. You can choose to do nothing and tolerate some infected foliage or apply a preventative organic oil or fungicide spray mid to late April to ensure plants remain clean well into late autumn and early winter.

6. New Rose Plantings

Autumn is the best period to commence soil preparation for new rose plants, including the removal of underperforming old plants. Where a rose plant is to be removed, commence the process in April or early May by removing the old plant. Endeavour to dig-up as many of the old rose roots as possible. If you can, take a half a barrow of old soil out and replace with soil from elsewhere in the garden which has not grown roses. Then apply an application of 10cm of **Whoflungdung** plus **Neutrog Seamungus** and **Go-Go Juice** to the area to be planted with the new rose(s). This should be dug into the ground to at least the depth of the spade or even deeper if possible. If the soil is lumpy from a high clay content, an application of gypsum maybe required.

Repeat the application of Go-Go Juice every few weeks until the end of May. Keep on digging over the soil to reduce weed growth and to encourage the earth worms and beneficial microbes to remain very active.

New rose beds or locations should be prepared in the same way, except the removal and replacement of soil is not required. These should be in full sun and free of root competition from trees or shrubs. Preparation should commence on or before Easter.

7. Recommended Specialist Rose Retailers

Autumn is also the best time to pre-order new rose cultivars. Rose plant producers and specialist retail nurseries release their catalogues listing and describing the varieties available. Order early to ensure you don't miss out on the roses you wish to purchase. Watch out for release information on new varieties in garden magazines and on social media.

If you want to purchase bare root roses in winter, it's time to order them now. Contact South Australian specialist rose nurseries such as

Wagner's Rose Nursery

www.wagnersrosenursery.com.au

Knights Roses

www.knightsroses.com.au

and Newman's Nursery or your local garden centre. Look at their websites and also interstate specialist rose suppliers. Not all varieties are in abundant supply, especially the new releases. Therefore, order early in Autumn to avoid disappointment.

Autumn is a great time for roses and gardeners who provide the care necessary to maximise performance will be rewarded.



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Sunday 11th April

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Sunday - 9:00am to 5:00pm

*The Roses in the Heartland Show Committee will continue to plan for the event;
implementation will depend upon Covid restrictions in place at the time.*

Making My Gardening Dream Come True

By Charmaine Aplin

As a child growing up in the Riverland, I always loved flowers and used to draw them. My parents were not gardeners, but Mum did plant roses around our driveway at our house in Paringa, after moving from Renmark during the 1956 floods. That was my first encounter with roses and their magical perfume. Unfortunately, over the next few years in the 40-45°C heat and not being tended very well they all died. I did say my parents were not gardeners!

After leaving home to work full time in the 1960s, eventually marrying and having two children, the dream of a beautiful garden was put on hold. During the '70s we became publicans and in the '80s I chose hospitality and the wine industry where I met



***Ian McKenzie &
Charmaine Aplin***



Climbing Gold Bunny

them with all those roses I remembered from my childhood plus quite a few David Austin English Roses. The property was sold in 2008 and I returned to Adelaide, no garden once again.

In 2010, I purchased a house at Crafers, together with my new partner, Ian, whom I had known since childhood.

Melanie Thomas (Trimper) and we have been lifelong friends ever since. I remained at Southcorp Wines for 15 years until I retired. During that period, we built a Bed & Breakfast at Mannum in 2005. This is where my gardening dream began. I designed the garden with a long driveway, adorned with 120 **Angel Face** (90cm) standard roses. I then started on the other five garden beds dotted amongst the lawn and trees and filled



***Back Garden Vegetables in raised beds with
Crepe Myrtle***

We bought this property because of the garden which had been subdivided from the Heritage listed garden next door. With its 100-year-old English trees, including a *Cork Oak*, *Copper Beech*, *Maples*, a *Sequoia Sempervirens* and *Gleditsia* together with 10m high *Rhododendrons* and *Camellias*, it won us over at the gate!

After moving in, Kelvin and Melanie encouraged us to join the Rose Society. We enjoy being members, regularly buy Neutrog products and are pleased to receive the Society's informative publications.

With renovations complete, we were married on the back deck in 2012. Ian turned his very capable skills from being a Winemaker to assisting me create that ever elusive garden. We planted 120 David Austin Roses and had Fumio Ueda design and build a Japanese garden with a large pond. I thought my dream had been fulfilled.

As the years went by and we grew older, we decided that maintaining 3000 sq. metres on a sloping block in one of South Australia's coldest regions was not for us and we looked for a more suitable place to retire. I started taking cuttings and potting up spare plants from the garden, 300 pots in all!

After almost twelve months, in 2017, we eventually purchased the former Cleggett Wines Cellar Door at Langhorne Creek in one of Australia's largest grape growing areas with vines front and back, luckily not ours, we just enjoy the view. We moved in May 2017 and thought, "*What have we done!*".

There was absolutely no garden and not even a tree! The front and side of the house was a gravel carpark and down the back Kikuyu, but I still had that dream. I warned Ian that the only way we could buy this house was if he promised to help me build my dream garden.

After settling in, I started on a design. A French parterre with roses out the front, a lawn pathway from front to back with garden beds on each side which I could fill with flowers, a fishpond and water lilies.

We commenced the earthworks in winter and removed 300 tons of rubble which, luckily, we were able to move to the back ready to build our "his and hers" shed and workshop. Yes, I have my own shed!

We then had to replace all that soil. Unfortunately, we could only afford red sand which we knew we would have to gradually build up with compost and other nutrients. After finishing the earthworks and design, we started planting in August 2018. The parterre also took 450 dwarf *Euonymus Japonicus* bushes. Ian was a great help and dug all the holes for me.



Water feature and pond



Kiss Me Kate

We also laid all the lawn ourselves.

In 2019 we won *Best Garden* at the Strathalbyn Show. What a thrill after all that hard work!

For the formal rose garden, I chose a colour scheme of white and mauve, these included top performers **Pope John Paul II**, **Fabulous** and my dad's favourite **Blue Moon**. I'm also pleased with **Neptune** and **Soeur Emmanuelle**. We have been surprised by the size of our intensely fragrant **Madame Anisette**, now trained as a gorgeous pillar. As a backdrop we planted Climbers, including **Gold Bunny** and a lovely fragrant pink, **Kiss Me Kate**.

We now have 200 roses featuring 70 varieties, including miniatures, Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, shrub roses and climbers together with approximately 65 named *Irises*, hundreds of *liliums*, bulbs and other plants and 30 trees, including a *Canadian Catalpa*, *Forest Pansy*, *Liriodendron tulipifera* and

Maples. This year I even managed to get a peony to flower. Our vegetable garden keeps us almost self-sufficient together with 20 fruit trees and 2 grapevines, all on a 1175 sq. metre block.

The past two years we have opened our garden to the public to raise money for our local Bowling Club.

As if we didn't have enough to do, we decided to renovate the cellar door ground floor area, creating two beautiful Bed & Breakfast suites. Our house is aptly named 'La Maison du Vigneron' (The Winemaker's House) and our suites are named *Le Montrachet* and *Le Chambertin* after two famous vineyards in France. You can find us at:

www.lamaisonduvigneron.com.au

And so, my garden dream came true and now we enjoy gardening most days. But we still have time for family and friends, attending to Guests, playing sport and finally we found the perfect place to retire!



Madame Anisette

SE Branch Report

by *Ione Saint*



**Geoff Eckermann, Sue Zwar,
Marianne Cleve, Kelvin Trimper**

It had been twelve months since the South East Branch held a meeting and we were fortunate to have had a perfect autumn day and a beautiful tranquil garden. We were at the home of Geoff and Jill Eckermann who began their garden in 1999 when they moved from their farm in Wattle Range. It was wonderful for our members to finally be able to catch up with each other in person while enjoying the relaxed ambiance of this rambling lush green oasis. ***That's Life*** rose lines the driveway and the new front section has been planted out with new varieties of

disease resistant roses. All the roses in the garden were



**Karena Higgins
& Paul Dipuglia**

putting on a superb display with their colour and splendor. Loraine and Lindsay Merrett won our bloom competition with ***Graham Thomas*** in first place and ***Camp David*** in second place. The judge was Kelvin Trimper who also gave presentation advice. Our branch is very fortunate to now have him as our RSSA Council Liaison Officer and he also informed us of the latest news regarding the WFRS Conference. We will definitely be taking advantage of his extensive knowledge of the rose.



**Lorraine Merrett
& Anne Davis**

Another special guest to join us was Paul Dipuglia from Neutrog.

Sue Zwar gave a talk on the rose ***Old Blush*** which she had also propagated to give away. ***Old Blush*** has medium semi double lilac pink flowers in loose clusters which flowers from spring to autumn. It was introduced from China in 1793 and is one of the most important of all roses historically as it has the 'repeat flowering gene' which has been passed onto our modern garden roses. It is also a tough rose and very easy to grow from cuttings.

Whilst listening to our meeting we were all admiring a stunning arrangement of gorgeous decorative dahlias on the table provided by Marianne Cleves.

Our next meeting will be the **AGM** to be held **Sunday 30th May** at the Highlander Restaurant, which is part of the William McIntosh Lodge, 20 Stewart Tce, Naracoorte. 11.30am start. It will be a two course meal for \$35.00.



**Ann Hole
& Marjorie Todd**



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2022 WFRS World Rose Convention News

by Kelvin Trimper AM, Chairman, 2022 World Rose Convention Committee

Planning for the World Rose Convention to be held in Adelaide, from 27 Oct. to 3 Nov. 2022 continues.

We hope the global vaccination program currently underway will provide confidence to governments to enable international travel to resume later this year and into 2022.

In Adelaide, we continue to work with the various Convention venues and gardens to ensure those attending the Convention have an exciting, informative and safe experience.

If you have not already registered to ensure you continue to receive the most up-to-date information, we encourage you to do so. You can register your interest at our website <https://wrc22.aomevents.com.au>

In December, 2021 we intend to provide a detailed Registration Form, the program and the costs associated with attending this Convention.

We are very grateful for the many messages of support and enthusiasm we have received from rosarians around the world and, like you, we sincerely hope we can meet “face-to-face”, in Adelaide.



Adelaide International Rose Garden, Adelaide Botanic Garden

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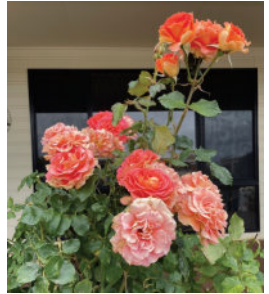
Roses on Eyre Report

by Karen Miels



Honey Dijon

Twenty-five members and four guests attended the summer meeting at Tumby Bay. The number of competition entries was much lower than the fabulous spring display due to strong winds two days before the meeting and it seems this is the year summer forgot! The meeting focused on arrangements for the 20th Anniversary of the group to be held later in the year. Despite strong support to have the activities in Cleve where it



Brass Band

all began, lack of accommodation and the lower numbers allowed in the hospitality venues, due to COVID restrictions, the celebrations will be in Port Lincoln. A small committee has been formed to organise the weekend.

The garden visits could not have been different! The first was a small narrow front garden developed by someone who had no interest in gardens, but now has approximately 30 rose bushes and explained a fertilising device connected to the drippers he uses regularly, and his roses looked lovely considering the weather we have experienced. He certainly got a lot of encouragement from his father, Trevor Kemp.

The second garden, that is only about four years old, was set on three acres and is a work in progress. Roses are planted amongst succulents, salvias, irises and bulbs. The



owner, an experienced gardener, from areas with better soil and higher rainfalls, is enjoying the challenges of gardening 'in a paddock'. He has improved the soil structure using large amounts of animal manures and mulch. It will be interesting to watch this garden develop and mature. A Very interesting day.



Shade loving and potting area. Note the trampoline frames being reused for the roof supports and for hanging pots

Roses on Eyre will celebrate its **20th birthday** this year with plans now being made. The celebrations will be held on **Friday 5th to Sunday 7th November 2021 at Port Lincoln.**

The next meeting will be **ROE AGM**, to be held on **18th April at Coffin Bay.**

CHAFFEY RIVERLAND BRANCH REPORT

by Shann Hausler

We finished 2020 with a wonderfully relaxing COVID compliant Christmas party on the banks of the River Murray, at the home of Elly and Anton Webb.

At this event, our Patron Chip Mawby presented all the ladies with a sachet of dried, perfumed **Madame Alfred Carriere** blooms (Noisette 1879). Chip included a delightful history of this Joseph Schwartz of Lyon rose as well as the placement and history of the local Loxton "Media" rose. Lorna drew it to the attention of the *Murray Pioneer* and a subsequent interview with Chip was published. Many people gave feedback, saying how refreshing it was to have a positive local news story. Well done Chip.

My family gave me a newly released book for Christmas, called "The Garden State – Inside Victoria's Private Gardens" by Richard Allen (Thomas & Hudson). Imagine my surprise and delight, when I discovered it featured the garden of Irymple CRC member, Eric Sutton. Congratulations Eric.



L_R: Elaine Schier, Marilyn Schier
Fleur Carthew

It is with pleasure I acknowledge that the 2020 Renmark Riverland Rose Festival was awarded the 2021 Australia Day Award for the 'Community Event of the Year'. President, Sheree Chappel, accepted the award on behalf

of her very hard working committee. This is the fourth time they have won this award (2001, 2003, and 2010).

In February, we visited three diverse 'block' gardens in Barmera and enjoyed lunch at the 'Flavours of the Riverland – Home of the Backyard Bread'. Although a small group, we all brought rose blooms to share and discuss. This proved to be an informative and enjoyable exercise.

Our hardworking Committee has been organising our 25th Birthday Weekend Celebrations on the 11th & 12th September. More details next Bulletin. Enquiries to Dale.

2021 Community Event of the Year Award

Congratulations to Sheree and John Chappel and their hard working **Renmark Riverland Rose Festival Committee** on

- Having the foresight and optimism to organise a selection of COVID compliant community rose events
- Providing a 3 day extravaganza of floral and rose arrangements
- Providing a Rose product related community Fair
- Promoting the rose
- Organising Riverland Open Gardens for viewing and enjoyment
- Enhancing the local Riverland economy



Sheree Chappel accepts
the 'Community Event
of the Year Award' from
Renmark Paringa Mayor
Neil Martinson

Image: Murray Pioneer

Roses in the Heartland

by Mary Frick

As I write it is raining steadily and is much cooler – at last. This follows a weekend of blistering heat that reached over 40 degrees. With long deep watering leading up to the heat wave most of the rose bushes were unscathed, albeit some decorated with 'dried arrangements'. Most roses though, continued to soldier on producing perfect blooms.

The committee of Roses in the Heartland met in January to discuss future events for our members. Of course, all Rose Society members, family, friends and other gardening club members are more than welcome to join in our activities.

Our first meeting will take place on **Wednesday 5th May** at St. Paul's Church hall commencing at **1:00pm**. Neutrog's Paul Dupuglia will be the guest speaker and Rosie Sherwood, (Past President Barossa Valley Floral Design Club) will present a floral demonstration. Bring along a flower (a rose or any other flower) to be voted on by those in attendance as the most popular exhibit. A tea and coffee will be available.

Arrangements are well on the way for the **2021 Barossa Rose & Flower Show** that was postponed last year due to COVID-19. The Barossa Nursery, have won the '2020 Best Garden Centre in SA AND Peoples Choice Award' is thrilled the show is being staged at their Nuriootpa location. It is a great honour to have Mrs Le, the Society Patron, officially open the show. His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC, Governor of South Australia will also be in attendance. The schedule is available electronically by downloading from the RSSA website with hard copies available from Barossa Nursery or myself. Entry into the show is free. **Schedules can be downloaded from the Society website.**



Rhapsody in Blue, shrub



Soaring Spirits, large climber

The sausage sizzle will be 'cooked up' by the Tabor Lutheran Church group. There will also be locally made Barossa Valley ice cream. If you would like something more substantial, platters and wine tasting can be enjoyed at the Kaesler Wines Restaurant situated next to the nursery. Members from Chaffey Rose Club will be visiting the show on the Sunday.

RITH Pruning Demonstration will be held on **Sunday 11th July** at the home of



Pink Petticoat, miniature

Giersch making the arrangements. Further information to follow.

We 'inherited' a Swan Bush (milk weed) that is growing at the back of our garden. The Monarch butterfly are breeding happily with many butterflies now seen in the garden. There is something relaxing and mesmerizing as one watches the Monarchs flutter from one plant to another, resting on the roses before taking flight once again.

There is so much beauty in the world that we need to appreciate and enjoy that which surrounds us.

Lyn Williams, 3 Para Road, Evanston (Gawler) commencing at 1:00pm. The **RITH AGM** will commence at the conclusion of the pruning demonstration. Please consider taking on a position on the committee.

The 2021 Christmas Lunch is to be held on **Wednesday 1st December** in the Clare area with John and Cathy



*Monarch butterflies on the roses
(mating perhaps!)*



Kelvin Trimper AM Honoured with Doug Smart Award



On 19th February 2021 Kelvin Trimper AM was presented with the Nursery & Garden Industry South Australia Doug Smart Award of Merit for his contribution to the promotion of gardening in South Australia.

This award is in recognition of a life time involvement promoting roses and gardening.

Kelvin said he is honoured and humbled to receive this award from the Industry.

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THE 2022 WFRS WORLD ROSE CONVENTION

‘NAME THE ROSE’ COMPETITION

(NEW CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES)

Have you ever wanted to name a rose? Rosarians around the world are invited to invent a suitable name for the Australian bred rose selected as the official Convention rose to be promoted at the 19th WFRS World Rose Convention in Adelaide. The 2022 Convention is named ‘Celebration ‘22’ and will be a massive celebration of all things roses!

From 27 October to 3 November, 2022, the National Rose Society of Australia (NRSA) and the State of South Australia with the support of its five State Rose Societies, will welcome rose enthusiasts from around the world and across Australia to participate in the World Federation of Rose Societies’ World Rose Convention. This special occasion is held every three years and has only been hosted in Australia on one previous occasion in 1988.

The NRSA and the 2022 World Rose Convention Organising Committee commissioned a search for an as yet unreleased Australian bred rose to be named and promoted as the official Convention rose. Australian rose breeders were invited to enter their roses for judging in the trials conducted by the National Rose Trial Garden of Australia to be in the running.



Brunmarj 4092

Image: G. Woods

A beautiful Floribunda rose (codenamed ***Brunmarj 4092***), bred by Bruce Brundrett was chosen as the Convention Rose.

This impressive rose produces clusters of medium-sized, delicate pale pink flowers. It has a very circular form with many symmetrical rows of small petals and a slight fragrance. The bush grows to 1m and has attractive, healthy foliage and good disease tolerance and repeat flowering.

Looking for the perfect name – Name the Rose Competition

The competition is open to all Rose Society members worldwide. Potentially the rose name chosen may capture the sense of occasion and the coming together of rose experts, amateurs and friends or perhaps it will be named for the characteristics of the rose or for someone special, the possibilities are endless.

For the person who comes up with the winning name, he or she will receive a free rose and help preside over the launch of the rose during the Convention.



Brunmarj 4092
Image: M. Trimper

To Enter the Competition:

Entrants are invited to submit up to three names each.

Entries close on 31 October, 2021.

Gavin Woods will act as Competition Convenor; all entries to be emailed to gbwoods@adam.com.au

The winning entrant will be advised early in 2022.

Conditions of entry will include a release to allow free and unfettered use of the name selected. The successful entrant will be required to maintain secrecy of their success and the name until officially announced.

Gavin Woods

2022 World Rose Convention Committee

Vice-President, National Rose Society of Australia Inc.

For further information contact Gavin Woods, Email gbwoods@adam.com.au

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Covid and Roses

by Daniel Boulens, France. Translation Daniel Boulens and Wendy Trimper

The spring of 2019 will be marked by the COVID-19 Pandemic.

With a major global impact, this pandemic must enable us to reflect on ourselves, on our relations with others, on our ways of functioning and on our economic and social models.

When Marielle Jourdan, the President of Roses Anciennes in France (French Heritage Roses Society), asked me to take up the pen for our magazine, I went to great lengths to accept this challenge. What are the links between Covid and roses? What interesting things could I share with you friends of roses? Finally, out of friendship for Marielle, I accepted to share with you the reflections that inspired me during these long weeks of confinement.



Daniel Boulens

On 16th March, when the President of the Republic officially announced France's entry into confinement, no one imagined the period we were entering. We had never experienced such an event before. The oldest people remembered the 2nd World War and the difficulties of that time... but now, we were at war with no one, only with an invisible enemy, a virus! A virus, an infectious agent invisible to the naked eye that was going to upset the whole world and its economy!

This infectious agent has reminded us of reality. We humans were arrogant and considered ourselves as superior beings, capable of mastering the planet, nature and viruses. With our technology, we could fly, go anywhere on the planet, communicate instantly anywhere in the world ... and suddenly we found ourselves confined and withdrawn in our dwelling in the grip of doubt.

The first weeks of the confinement were conducive to many reflections on

our lifestyles, our values and globalisation. The streets of our cities have become decertified, pollution levels have fallen, the sky has become bluer, and we have been able to hear birds singing from our windows again...

In France, the very significant stoppage of the entire economic system was cushioned by strong social measures that helped to postpone a major economic crisis. This enforced 'stay at home' could be experienced by some as a windfall: a salary at the end of the month, more time with the family, at home. For others, it was very difficult: loss of economic activity, illness, death. Let's not forget the 30,000 deaths in our country due to the virus...



*Frau Eva Schubert
Caluire Rose Garden*

The happy owners of a garden, helped by exceptional weather, were able to experience a privileged confinement. The gardens have never been so 'clean' and pampered! And above all, the time we had available to us again, allowed us to ... take our time! To reflect, to observe! Essential qualities of a gardener! Watching the rose open day after day, sowing in the vegetable garden, transplanting, planting, watering, weeding...

But not all French people were in the same boat and this confinement proved particularly dramatic for families locked up in small flats of inferior quality.

Personally, I lived this period in my Lyon apartment, fortunately comfortable, but without a garden. I had the pleasure, during the third week of confinement, of receiving a strange gift package sent by my friend Alain Meilland, a miniature rose called **Zepeti** (created in 2019), 60 cm high, in a pretty sandstone pot, 50 miniature flowers of a carmine red, and bright green vigorous foliage. It has found its place in our bay window with other green plants. This was our micro-confined garden.

I have to confess that we looked after him, observed him every day with love and passion. Certainly, in 'normal' life, it would have been just a mere decoration, but there, it took on another symbolic dimension, a dimension of life, of friendship.

But this Covid crisis was also a revelation of our existence as humans. Isolated, we needed exchanges with others. Thanks to the magic of technology (admittedly polluting), we were able to exchange, thanks to WhatsApp and other applications, with our families and friends around the world. Our friends of roses from Europe, Asia and even Australia have been our companions in confinement. Never before have we called them so much. They saw the development of our **Zepeti** rose almost live!

Television and the media have had an important information role, but they

have also been very anxiety-provoking. We were happy to learn that on May 11th the confinement vice would loosen and that we would be able to physically see our families again, but with the application of barrier gestures, and also to be allowed to go more than a kilometre away from our home. Guess what our first outing was on May 11th (only 3 km from our home)? The botanical rose garden of Caluire, still in superb bloom!



Aline Boulens and Zepeti



Rosa multiflora platiphylla
Caluire Rose Garden



Rosa rugosa Rubra
Caluire Rose Garden



Fortune's Double Yellow
Caluire Rose Garden

In mid-May we were going to be able to resume some of our activities.

In connection with our rosarian friends, we learned of the cancellation of the international congress in Brussels, as well as the cancellation of the rose competitions in Barcelona, Madrid, Le Roeulx, Orleans, then, those with restricted jury in Baden Baden, Nyon (Switzerland), and the holding of the competition of Bagatelle via photos...

For me, I had the pleasure of being part of the jury of the new rose competition in Nyon, Switzerland on June 20th, for the first edition of this competition.

In spite of the small number of judges, what a pleasure it was to meet again with friends of roses

from Europe! Life was almost back to the way it used to be!

Summer and the heat have arrived. Municipal elections were held in France, and a new government is in place in each city. Even before the health crisis has been completely resolved, we will have to face a major economic crisis. So, what have we learned from this period?

Autumn arrived, and the Covid epidemic resumed. Once again we had to adapt to a new lockdown from October 30th until December 15th. Fortunately, we were able to get through the end-of-year festivities (but with a small staff of no more than six people).

2021 is here now! It's the time of wishes! But we are all aware that a third wave of the disease is possible despite the promises of a new vaccine.

In terms of the living environment, this health crisis encourages that we draw lessons from it and that we consider a profound (r)evolution of our practices. The resumption of activity is essential for the nation's economy, but also for our individual functioning. Personally, I would like us to change the hierarchy established since the end of the 19th century, which gives priority to the economy over people.

The French economist Gaël Giraud opens other perspectives. He says in substance: "I believe that what we are experiencing today is that we have built a market globalization that makes us extremely vulnerable".

During this time of confinement, each of us has been able to perceive that the essence of our existence is linked to our food, our health, the accomplishment of enriching work, the social protection of a welfare state, communications and human relations. All of this presupposes a 'real' economy, that each individual can produce and generate a decent income



Rosa carolina
Caluire Rose Garden



Rosa foetida
Caluire Rose Garden

thanks to a fabric of responsible enterprises and in the service of man and his needs.

The crisis we have just experienced sheds a harsh light on all the disturbances that whistle-blowers have been pointing out for many years: economic development models that destroy the environment and natural environments, deforestation that brings wild species closer to domestic species, modes of feeding, modes of transport, pollution, loss of biodiversity, etc.

It is an opportunity for us to look at our consumption and life styles, our relationships with others, to give meaning to our lives.

We are now all under an injunction to act, of course at our own level, in our responsibilities and daily lives, like the hummingbird which, in front of the fire that ravages the forest, and which, by pouring a few drops of water, does its part ... And the share of each and every one of us is important!

I wrote this article a few months ago, and several people have asked me since about our **Zepeti** rose bush.

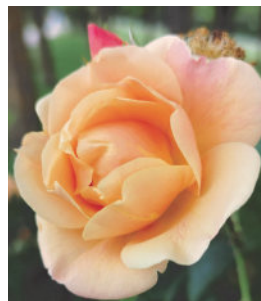
Rose bushes are plants that grow outdoors in gardens. It was normal to know what had become of it by keeping it indoors, as a green plant.

During two months, we had a superb flowering. We counted more than 50 flowers on a single plant ! Then after this period, the rose had a calmer period and it started to suffer a little. The conditions were very difficult behind our bay window. It had problems, but was it fungi ? or physiological problems? I think both. I changed the soil in the pot and bought more suitable fertilization.

During the (northern) autumn, the rose bush lost all its leaves. I was a bit desperate. We placed the pot outside on the balcony at our son Marc's house. There were new shoots, but the weather conditions were very hard, very hot.



Rosa phoenicea
Caluire Rose Garden



Rosa magnifica
Caluire Rose Garden

We don't know if our son has watered enough or too much. The rose bush was in a poor and sad state at the end of the autumn.

And now at the beginning of February (northern winter), what a surprise, the rose has developed beautiful leaves and it is in full development. Like a resurrection! I am very curious to see its evolution in one month. But one thing is sure - the resistance of this rose is very strong and full of promises this year.

This resistance is a beautiful image in this period of Covid. Is this what we call resilience? Maybe it is! But certainly, it is our personal story with this small rose full of vigour and hope.

Note:

(**Zepeti** in Europe is also known as **Petite Knock Out** overseas)



WFRS Regional Conference, Barcelona
Image: Penelope Schulz