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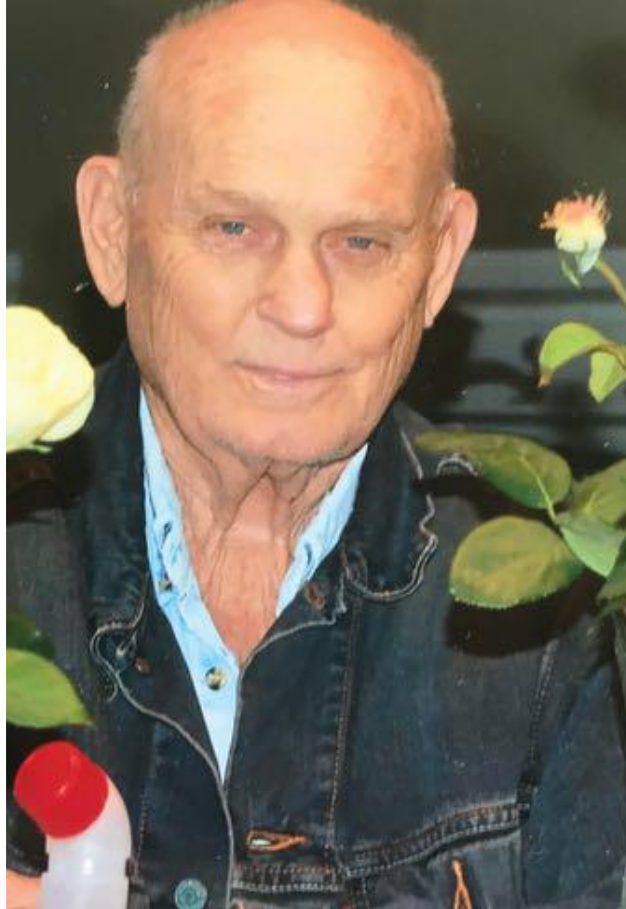
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A Brief History of Horizon Roses

Back in 1983, a Tenarky District newsletter editor, Silver Honor medal winner and highly successful exhibitor named Bill McMahon of Bowling Green Kentucky started a publication he named "The Autumn Checklist of Horizon Roses". It was a two-page mimeographed document distributed from the Tenarky District, and his objective was to provide candid reports on the exhibition potential of newly released roses. This was not to be duplicative of "Roses In Review" because the focus was on capacity of the newest roses to succeed on the show table as opposed to their suitability as garden plants.



**William “Bill” Eugene McMahon, Founder of Horizon Roses
December 8, 1926 – February 18, 2020**

“The Autumn Checklist of Horizon” Roses quickly elicited interest not only from the Tenarky District but from other areas of the country. By popular demand, in a short time Bill McMahon expanded its availability to a national audience. He recruited a group of regional editors who subsequently built a group of reporters spreading throughout the nation. Readers began referring to the publication as simply “Horizon Roses”, and after repeated requests to do so, Bill surrendered to public opinions and renamed the publication “Horizon Roses”.

Bob Martin became a reporter for Horizon Roses in 1992, and he was subsequently promoted to the position of Southwest Regional Editor in 1995. In 2006, Bill McMahon retired from Horizon Roses; and at Bill’s request, Bob Martin took over the position as National Editor. Bill only recently passed away on February 18, 2020. Bob Martin published 16 subsequent editions of Horizon Roses and held the position of National Editor until his untimely death subsequent to the publication of Horizon Roses 2021.

The torch as National Editor was passed to Suzanne Horn in 2022 at the suggestion of Beth Smiley, Publications Director for the American Rose Society and Linda Clark, Pacific Southwest District Director. With all respect for the groundwork laid by Bill McMahon and Bob Martin, we move forward to continue to provide exhibitors around the country with “New Horizon Roses 2022”.

A Farewell to our Longtime National Editor – Bob Martin



**The late Bob Martin: our longtime editor, reporter in abstentia
winning Best of Show with ‘Dancing Pink’ at his
last rose show (Desert Rose Society) on November 13, 2021
Photo by Elaine Ornelas**

I begin my inaugural venture as editor of this publication by acknowledging with reverence and sadness the recent passing of the legendary Bob Martin. Bob was the 56th and Immediate Past President of the American Rose Society (2018-2021) and was the longtime editor of *Horizon Roses*. Bob passed away unexpectedly at the age of 77 on November 26, 2021 at his home in Escondido, California. A member of the ARS for nearly 40 years and a mentor to countless

exhibitors including me, his loss to the rose world is simply incalculable. Over his lifetime, Bob Martin gave more to the rose exhibiting world than anyone I've ever known, and his accomplishments in the rose community are too extensive to fully enumerate here.

In all, Bob grew roses for 50 years. During his long and successful exhibiting career, Bob participated in over 300 rose shows. He showed roses in 238 shows, judged in 95 shows and was show chairman in 12. He always said that he learned something new at every show. He won in the neighborhood of 1,500 trophies in every exhibiting class including many national and district trophies. His last show was the Desert Rose Society Show in Palm Desert on November 13, 2021, where he made a fabulous showing, winning 17 trophies including four Queens plus Best of Show for his Floribunda Queen, 'Dancing Pink' (see above photo). Bob's excellence in exhibiting was rewarded in 2007 with the Guy Blake Hedrick Jr. Award, which recognizes outstanding rose exhibitors who display the highest levels of excellence, integrity, and respect for the ideals of showing roses typified by Mr. Hedrick during his long career as a rosarian.

The ultimate cyber-Consulting Rosarian, Bob advised and counseled rose growers by email when he was geographically unavailable to them. He touched thousands of lives with his generosity of spirit, and his patience and willingness to instruct, advise, critique and coach budding and experienced rosarians both young and old across the United States. Bob also shared his knowledge by giving witty and informative programs in person and online. He was fond of saying, "The best way to keep your love of rose shows and showing roses is to give it away to the new exhibitor. Pass it on." Bob passed it on in so many ways.

A prolific writer on all rose topics, Bob Martin authored more than 600 published articles on roses in local, regional and national rose magazines, most of them award winning, along with 14 articles in the American Rose Annual. Perhaps most significantly, Bob was the celebrated author of "Showing Good Roses", the best book ever published about growing and exhibiting roses. It encompasses information and wisdom he came by through years of writing, researching, and polling of top exhibitors across the country. It is quite literally the "Rose Exhibitor's Bible" and the most complete work on the subject ever written.

A very successful amateur hybridizer, Bob introduced at least 18 rose varieties including 'Dona Martin' named after his wife, 'Lilac Surprise', a striped sport of 'Dona Martin', 'Margie' after his mother, 'Angel Grace' after his granddaughter Evangeline, 'India Marie' after another granddaughter, 'Puppy Love' after his dog Max, 'Peter Cottontail', 'Pasadena Star', 'Peachy Cheeks', 'Bolivar', 'Jerry Mathers', 'Bronze Medal', 'Coconut Shrimp', 'Escondido Sunset', 'Ruth Tiffany', 'Elizabeth Navarro', 'Alakazam', and my all-time favorite rose, 'Butter Cream'.

For the last 16 years Bob was the National Editor of "Horizon Roses", a review by the nation's top exhibitors of the year's new exhibition roses. For many years he also produced and edited the ARS quarterly publication, Rose Exhibitor's Forum. In addition, Bob managed a great and informative website, www.roseshow.com, containing information, photos and statistics about local, district and national rose shows along with their results. It was one of the greatest resources ever created and maintained for exhibitors.

Bob's crowning achievement before leaving us was co-editing the 2021 ARS Annual Magazine along with me, ensuring that his enduring passion for exhibiting roses was passed along to all of the membership. I am honored beyond measure to have been a part of that project assisted by the creative skills of Managing Editor Beth Smiley and Associate Editor Emily Hamann at ARS.

In closing, I will seek to do justice to Bob's legacy as I continue his work on Horizon Roses going forward this year. Bob often said, "The more you teach others about roses, the more you will learn yourself. The more you learn, the better your roses will be." In this spirit, I thank all our contributing editors and reporters who have shared their information and assessments about newly released roses. May our collective knowledge result in better roses for us all and honor Bob's memory well.



***The passing of the torch...
Bob Martin with Suzanne Horn
2021 Desert Rose Society Show
Photo by Ray Martin***

Preface

The Fall Season looms large and the thoughts of the rose exhibitor turn to the future of the garden. In spite of the continuing COVID-19 pandemic that resulted in the cancellation of rose shows in 2020 and many in 2021, the 2022 show season has come back like gangbusters!

In the spirit of our shared anticipation for the upcoming shows, I offer you some encouraging show lyrics to charge our collective batteries for the upcoming season.

*You'll be swell! You'll be great!
Gonna have the whole world on the plate.
Starting here, starting now,
honey, everything's coming up roses.*

*Clear the decks! Clear the tracks!
You've got nothing to do but relax.
Blow a kiss. Take a bow.
Honey, everything's coming up roses.*

*Now's your inning. Stand the world on it's ear.
Set it spinning! That'll be just the beginning.
Curtain up! Light the lights!
You got nothing to hit but the heights.
You'll be swell. You'll be great.
I can tell. Just you wait.
That lucky star I talk about is due.
Honey, everything's coming up roses for me and for you!*

~ "Everything's Coming Up Roses" ~ music by Jule Styne & lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, written for the 1959 Broadway musical Gypsy.

A few preliminary comments to readers ...

In light of the return of the rose shows to our calendars, new roses must come and nonperforming roses must go. Decisions must once again be made, and, for the 40th consecutive year, Horizon Roses is here to help under its new name 'New Horizon Roses 2022' – to share the collective knowledge and experience of the nation's top exhibitors on the exhibition potential of the newest hybrid teas, grandifloras, floribundas, miniflora, miniature, polyantha and shrub roses.

Exhibitors are among the people who grow the best roses. As evidenced in these pages, we are continually looking for beautiful new show roses. At the same time, all of our gardens are different, and our experiences are worth sharing. Rose exhibitors are also the nicest people I know, and they continue to show through their reports freely given that they are willing to share what they have learned with anyone who wants to learn.

I encourage readers to take note of the various locations of the reporters as they offer their opinions and comments on the performance of these new roses. A rose that is disease resistant on the East Coast, where blackspot is prevalent, may not be disease resistant on the West Coast, where plants more often encounter powdery mildew, and vice versa. A rose whose blooms may be too small to exhibit in warmer regions may be great for exhibition in regions with cooler climates. In reading over reporter comments, I note that a particular climbing miniflora is not climbing at the East Coast but is a literal octopus on the West Coast. Another miniflora is noted as being almost too big on the West Coast, while an East Coast exhibitor laments that the blooms are too small. So, take into consideration the location of the individual making the observations and apply them to your region.

I also observe that many reporters often grow only one plant of the reporting variety, and that plant did not do well or survive winter. Exhibiting great Dr. Tommy Cairns advised me when I was just a “rookie rosarian” that I should grow three plants of a new variety in order to properly evaluate it. Plants are often like human siblings, where one is stronger or more vigorous than another. For instance, I grow six plants of the floribunda ‘Celestial Night’. Some are much more vigorous than others. Just because one plant has failed, it may not totally invalidate this variety for a particular region. Of course, that’s why we have so many reporters!

A number of roses reviewed in this publication were previously in commerce overseas and have now been released in the United States for what is the first time. As such, exhibitors and prospective exhibitors, may be considering buying them. Therefore, as has been customary in past years in Horizon Roses, we report on new releases; and new releases for the first time of old roses count as new roses.

Here and there in this publication I have incorporated some previous comments from our former editor, Bob Martin. Bob was growing many of the newest roses, some of which he hybridized. Lacking many reports on these roses to date, I believe that Bob’s insightful comments and observations bear inclusion in connection with a number of the new roses. Lastly, a small number of new roses did not garner any comments from our reporters. After much consideration, I decided to include photos and basic information about these roses so that our readers can be apprised of their introduction and availability.

We all continue the quest to find and prioritize the beauty of the show rose. That is the direction in which Horizon Roses and its reporters continue to travel. If you are an exhibitor and have not been a reporter before, I invite you to join us next year for “New Horizon Roses 2023”. In the interim, enjoy the photos and comments from our current contributors!

Box Score

The annual “Box Score” below was initiated by Bill McMahon and continued by Bob Martin. It summarizes the 2022 reports received. The 2022 Edition of New Horizon Roses brings us a total of 1,664 reports. 272 varieties (up from 263 last year) were reviewed by the reporters including 41 hybrid teas, 12 grandifloras, 68 floribundas, 5 polyanthas, 43 minifloras, 60 miniatures and 43 shrubs. Also, photos and basic information were provided for the 43 new varieties for which we had no reviews.

Varieties with the most reports by class were as follows:

Hybrid Tea	Hot Prince	43
Grandiflora	State of Grace	15
Floribunda	Frida Kahlo	38
Polyantha	Children's Hope	13
Miniflora	Mango Blush	40
Miniature	Bob Martin	33
Shrub	Alfred Sisley	13

Publication

The 2022 edition marks the eleventh edition of the publication of this periodical in an electronic version both for the Kindle and as a pdf. It also marks the fourth year of publication in a paperback edition through Amazon. The reasons for this change have been previously explained, including the cost of printing and postage, and the editorial problems in fitting all the comments into a compact little mailer. These were very sound reasons to be sure. However, the best reason for the change has been the ability to include color photographs, an addition that continues to receive praise from the readers, as well as some very nice contributions from reporters.

For the 2022 edition, I have included 328 photos (up from last year's 260), representing most of the varieties on which reports were received. I have also continued with efforts to improve the quality of the pictures, to which I credit a number of contributors, including my older but still effective Samsung Galaxy S6 Edge + phone, which as you will see still takes pretty decent photos. Considering the quality of the photographs, it is again useful to remind readers that, in the case of show roses, a picture is not worth a thousand comments. But it is worth a lot when considered along with the comments on the rose. Photos preserve a moment in time and, in the case of roses, often that moment when the rose looks its very best, a moment that may be fleeting or infrequent. But one good bloom every once in a while is not enough to make a rose a great exhibition rose.

Reporters

The 2022 edition of "New Horizon Roses" contains comments by 126 reporters. Of the number reporting this year, some reporters are "new", a few not so new but returning after a break, and most are regular Horizon contributors. The reporters are from 29 different States and show the national character of the reports. I have also added a few comments from hybridizers on new roses just being introduced for informational purposes.

AEN – American Exhibition Name

In October of 2019, the ARS Board unanimously adopted a proposal by then President Bob Martin to reform the AEN process. As a consequence, the acronym "AEN" as used in American Rose Society publications and communications now means the "American Exhibition Name". Further, the assignment of an AEN shall be made under guidelines that provide in general, that the AEN assigned shall to the extent practicable be the name under which the rose is available or otherwise generally known in the United States.

The implementation of that change continues to be underway and will be accelerated with the release of the re-built Modern Roses database. In the meantime, I now list roses reviewed in

Horizon Roses by their expected AEN under this policy. To ease the transition, I have continued to provide cross-references.

The Honor Roll

For those unfamiliar with this designation, the Honor Roll was originally established by Bill McMahon and continued by Bob Martin as editor. It consists of roses that have received high ratings in past issues of the publication by exhibitors from a wide cross section of the country. Honor Roll roses are generally considered “bankers” by exhibitors, i.e. the consistent top exhibition varieties. In the past, to maintain Honor Roll status, the rose has to remain in the top 40 show roses in the national show results. We do not continue to report on varieties that have achieved this honor.

New Additions to The Honor Roll

Since the late Bob Martin kept the records of the national, district and local show results on his legendary website Roseshow.com, he was always able to determine the top 40 show roses in the national show results. Until such time as another individual takes up the mantle of reporting national show results, I am going to make a few executive decisions at this time and add three very worthy roses to the Honor Roll.

The first addition is the outstanding hybrid tea ‘Ring of Fire’ bred by Chris Greenwood, often called the Rose of the Decade. A stunning orange blend with a blush of yellow at the base, this rose has topped trophy tables from coast to coast, winning Queens plus District and National Challenge Classes. It received more reviews than any other rose in the history of Horizon Roses, a record 94! It is reported to be the best exhibition hybrid tea to be introduced in decades.



'Ring of Fire'
Photo by Suni Bolar



Hybridizer Chris Greenwood with award-winning 'Ring of Fire'
Photo by Ray Martin

The second addition to the Honor Roll is a dazzling floribunda that easily lives up to its name, 'Fabulous!' It was hybridized by the legendary Dr. Keith Zary and is a cross of x 'Iceberg' by 'Sexy Remy'. 'Fabulous!' has topped the trophy tables for years in a variety of floribunda classes and challenge classes, making it a worthy inclusion into the Horizon Honor Roll.



‘Fabulous!’

**Photo & Shown by Suzanne Horn
Best Three Floribunda Sprays – 2022 San Diego RS Show**



‘Fabulous!’

**Photo & Shown by Suzanne Horn
2022 Pacific SW District Show: San Diego RS Challenge Class Winner**

The third addition to the Honor Roll is an exceptional polyantha known as 'Verdun' that has made its mark for years on the trophy table. It was hybridized by Barbier Freres & Compagnie in Orleans, France in 1918, and it has received a prestigious 8.7 rating by the American Rose Society.

Classified as a deep pink (dp), 'Verdun' produces pom pom shaped, nickel sized flowers of carmine red, tending to purple having 41+ petals. The large, tightly packed clusters often look for all the world like wine colored snowballs, and the rose has been a big favorite of exhibitors of polyanthas for years.



'Verdun'
Best of Show ~ Three Polyantha Sprays
Photo by Dona Martin
Shown by Bob & Dona Martin

No roses on the existing Honor Roll will be deleted at this time.

Hybrid Teas

***Honor Roll:* Black Magic, Cajun Moon, Crescendo, Dona Martin, Dublin, Gemini, Hot Princess, Let Freedom Ring, Louise Estes, Marilyn Monroe, Marlon's Day, Moonstone, Mr. Caleb, Randy Scott, St. Patrick, Signature, Touch of Class, Veterans' Honor, and now Ring of Fire.**



'Amber Waves'
Photo by Bob Martin

AMBER WAVES, ab, Greenwood, 2019

Cooney (CA): Nice color occasional form, gave it an extra year to produce. Now gone.

Greenwood (CA): A lovely well-mannered bush that is disease free. Flowers are decorative but can produce exhibition flowers. It would be a contender in the in the fully open class. **Martin**

(CA): An unreleased rose from Chris Greenwood with clean apricot blooms of good size, opening with some form that quickly disappears. Open blooms have a wavy edge and bright stamens making this a candidate for the open bloom but it is unlikely to ever win royalty. **Strong (CA):**

Doesn't bloom enough to be useful. Shy bloomer here.



‘American Maid’
Photo by Steven Roussell

AMERICAN MAID, dp, Roussell, 2019 [K&M]

Roussell (LA): Medium pink with moderate fragrance. 4-5” blooms with electric pink color hold well all summer. Good garden rose that will show. Keeps it’s size in the heat. **Shockley (AR):** Another winner for Steve Roussell. This beautiful rose is vigorous; the color is my favorite pink and the form is excellent. There are plenty of petals and the center holds forever.



‘Amy’
Photo by Wayne Geltz

AMY, ly, Smith, 2021 [Silver Run Roses]

Geltz (PA): Second year plant from John Smith, that weathered the winter well. The bloom has plenty of light-yellow petals with spiral form and good symmetry. The plant is vigorous with straight canes that add to the exhibition potential.



‘Anne Vanderlove’
Photo courtesy of Garden.org

ANNE VANDERLOVE, ob, Adam, 2020 [Pal]

Borrmann (PA): Shovel pruned. Lovely color and fragrance, but every bloom melted in heat above 80 degrees. Perhaps a rose for Alaska?? **Huffer (GA):** Very pretty salmon-orange. Large blooms come on long, straight stems. Extremely fragrant. Quite a few blooms are show quality but mostly a nice garden cultivar. **Strong (CA):** New for me, but so far blooms are not big enough to be used for exhibition. Think Dick Clark sized blooms. Clear orange color is nice though and form is acceptable.



‘Avant Garde’

Photo courtesy of Ludwig’s Roses

AVANT GARDE, rb, Delbard, 2023 [Cert]

Horn (CA): SNEAK PEEK! This rose will grace the cover of the 2023 Certified Roses Catalog as part of their Painters Collection. It is described as being “a mélange of carmine-red & white blooms with an endless variation of dots, stripes and patches.” The blooms on long stems present pointed buds opening to a symmetrical exhibition shape. It is said that this rose will exhibit. Look for more on this variety in next year’s edition.



‘Beautiful Day’
Photo by Justin Valdez

BEAUTIFUL DAY, ab, Fryer, 2020 [Cert]

Bagley (TX): Will bloom for the first time next week. **Capote (NY)** Just planted one of these in April and it did not break dormancy until mid-June and did not bloom until July. Its color is nice rich apricot reminiscent of Marilyn Monroe but a bit darker and so far, it seems impervious to disease. It still has all of its bright, shiny, dark green foliage when many other roses fell to blackspot and rust when I took two weeks off spraying to exhibit. Unfortunately, since it only gave me one bloom during a 90 plus degree day, I cannot assess at this time if this rose has exhibition potential. **Clark (CA):** Great name. Good color, slow to repeat and stingy with the blooms so far. They are large, but not well formed yet. **Roussell (LA):** Honey colored, large blooms do very well in the heat. Large, healthy plant. Nice exhibition form. **Shimoda (CA):** Underperforming, small plant, flowers not exhibition form. **Tilley (WA)** Got a bad plant last year. This year though I planted one in the ground and it has taken hold nicely. Only seen a few blooms so far, so not much to go on. Nice apricot color.



'Because She Served'
Photo courtesy of Heirloom Roses

BECAUSE SHE SERVED, red, Clements, 2018 [Heir]

*** We do not have any reports on this rose as of yet.



'Cathedral Bells' aka 'Sister Emmanuel' or 'Soeur Emmanuel'
Photo courtesy of Select Roses

CATHEDRAL BELLS (SISTER EMMANUEL), pink, Delbard, 2022 [Cert]

Capote (NY) I have been growing this rose for years since it was introduced by Palatine Roses almost a decade ago. Despite being classified as a Hybrid Tea, it has blooms distinctly that of a David Austin with a heady myrrh fragrance. It is also slow growing and does not make a big bush, but it is bulletproof. Does not get blackspot and is impervious to winterkill in my area. As such, I placed it in a pot in my no-spray front garden and it is looking good. Unfortunately, this rose would need to be reclassified under the new “English-style Shrub” class for it to have any chance of reaching the head table. **Pranaivong (TX):** Healthy rose and it loves the sun. It is upright in my garden. Beautiful globular/cupped shape pink flower. Sometimes it blooms in clusters. This is one of the most popular roses grown in Thailand. It tolerated heat well. **Roussell (LA):** Delbard lavender, English style blooms in small clusters that will show well. Very fragrant. A real winner. **Strong (CA):** New here, but I hear good things about it on the Facebook front. Looking forward to seeing it perform. **Tilley (WA)** First year plant, but already see it being a botrytis magnet as every bloom has balled up so far in this cool and wet spring. Hoping for better blooms this summer. Fragrance is awesome.



‘Chantilly Cream’

Photo courtesy of Spring Hill Nurseries

CHANTILLY CREAM, ly, Bedard, 2021 [Spring Hill]

Bonfigli (CA): New this year, but so far, I'm not impressed, as it has only produced a couple of blooms, both of which had vegetative centers and poor form. Will keep one more year for further observation - and, hopefully, marked improvement. **Eastman (WA)** Planted 2022. Too early to tell. **Garrett (TN):** 1st year plant had decent spring blooms, but in the summer heat they are really

small and have no form. **Huff (CA)** Vigorous grower, long canes, glossy leaves. Going to be a good rose. **Huffer (GA):** Died after the freeze. Will not be replacing it. Nothing to write home about. **McBrien (MO):** Reasonably nice-looking flowers as long as the weather is not too hot. It is a rather normal yellow rose. Mine is still in the nursery pot and needs to go into the ground. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** New rose in our yard this season. It has a very clean light-colored bloom. The form is good and the growth so far has been moderate. The foliage is a nice dark green and so far, resistant to black spot. Need to see how it does in the fall. Seems to get smaller blooms in the 90-degree heat. **Shimoda (CA):** Acquired 2022, beautiful large flowers, healthy plant overall, lovely yellow/white blend and lovely shaped rose but not for exhibition.



'Cherie'

Photo by Fred Wright

CHERIE, yb, F. Wright, 2020 [K&M]

Tilley (WA) Just put it in the ground a month ago. Still very small. **F. Wright (NC):** Hybridizer's comment from 2021: Orange and yellow petals make this a showy rose. It is better in cooler weather. It is a smaller bush but grows well. Mine is throwing out show quality canes.



‘Cherrytown’
Photo by Wayne Geltz

CHERRYTOWN, rb, Smith, 2023 [Silver Run Roses]

Borrmann (PA): Another from John Smith. Similar color range as My Lady Barbara, but maybe more on the red side. Needs more time. **Geltz (PA):** According to John Smith, this rose is not yet available. He will be budding (grafting) to rootstock this year in anticipation of having grafted plants available in 2023. I have a grafted plant in my garden and what a BEAUTY.



'Clovie'

Photo by Steven Roussell

CLOVIE, op, Roussell, 2019 [K&M, Wisc]

Bonfigli (CA): The maiden plant had a very difficult time getting started last year and produced two poorly formed blooms of a beautiful deep apricot orange/pink coloration. But THIS year is a different story, as the three blooms that this same small plant produced in the spring were huge and of very good form - and looked good enough to eat! I will now reverse my decision and keep it. It can get a bit of rust, but that doesn't seem to be a problem with it this year. Very pleasing and unique color. **Borrmann (PA):** Color similar to Folklore. Doesn't want to grow in year two. Probably won't make year three. **Boyd (SC):** Apricot blend blooms with nice exhibition form and fragrance. Produces nice stems with moderately clean foliage. A little prone to blackspot. **Chappell (AL):** High, ovoid center. Large blooms with above average petal count that will provide exceptional sprays. Not a reliable one bloom, exhibition rose. Great growing, garden rose that has a strong, spicy fragrance. Lasts in a vase and refrigerates well. **Evans (CA)** Purchased as a very small one-gallon specimen at the silent auction during the Milwaukee ARS Convention in 2021. It has produced several high-quality blooms with nice centers and great fragrance. Foliage health is so-so in my no-spray garden, but it received such glowing reports from its hybridizer Steve Rousseau, that I'm willing to give it a several year trial. **Garrett (TN):** 1st year maiden is growing well. Blooms appear to have good form and the orange-pink color is really nice. **Huffer (GA):** LOVE this rose. Excellent show quality blooms most of the time. Slow repeat. Strong, spicy fragrance. Marvelous, sophisticated rose. **Miller (OH):** First year rose for me. Blooms show exhibition quality. **Monge (CA):** Nice Salmon pink color with fragrance. Needs heat to open. I have not had much growth in the 2 years I have had it. I will still keep it for now. **Prabhu (NC):**

Large, well-formed blooms with good exhibition potential. **Roussell (LA):** Large blooms of orange/pink that are very fragrant and like the heat. Good garden rose that can reach 6 ft. tall and has show form at times. **Schulman (FL):** Very vertical upright growing habit, but not a fan of its muddy tangerine color. Have yet to witness consistent pin-point spiral exhibition centers. **Shockley (AR):** Loved this rose at first sight. I have 4 bushes and all are growing well; producing large, beautiful soft salmon-colored blooms with high centers on strong canes. Steve Roussell's beautiful rose will show. **Singer (WI):** Lovely salmon color, large well-formed blooms, dark glossy foliage, upright growth, and some fragrance to boot! Get one! **Stream (FL):** Huge bloom with little show potential. Moderately disease resistant. Grows straight up without spreading. May keep one more year. **Tilley (WA)** Have only seen one great bloom on this one in a pot and it is growing quickly. Tempted to put it in the ground sooner than later. **Wood (AL):** Brand new for me this year. Growing well and I'm excited to have it.



'Col Phil Ash'

Photo by Bill Ornelas

COL PHIL ASH (sport of Sunstruck), my, Bulman, 2018

Bulman (CA): Still a great garden rose. Do not believe that it will ever be a great exhibition rose but if Phil was a friend this is a must have in your garden. Every once in a while, a great bloom appears and I remember all the times working with Phil as a Master Gardener and rosarian. **Cooney (CA):** Like this sport of Sunstruck. Nice clear yellow with good form. 2nd year in ground and doing nicely, budded on Pink Cloud rootstock. **Ornelas (CA):** We were given this rose by Bob Martin three years ago as it was not performing well in his garden and he asked us to try it in ours. For us it grows to four feet with bright yellow blooms which have a slight orange trim around each petal. It is generous in blooming but the blooms are somewhat small and we have not been able to place on the trophy table at rose shows with it. It is mostly powdery mildew resistant but does get some black spot.



‘Crazy Fashion’
Photo courtesy of Palatine Roses

CRAZY FASHION, rb, NIRP, 2020 [Pal]

Pira (TX): Planted March of 2022/bare root from Palatine and already two feet tall with upright vase type growth. This HT has continued to push out flowers all season even in the 103 and 107 days along with new growth and would appear to not be overly affected by the heat. Perhaps the blooms may be smaller 3.5 inches but I attribute that to its being a baby and the heat. The blooms are a lush pink, cherry red raspberry striped coloration with a slight vanilla scent. No overabundance of black spot noted. The leaves are very healthy and thick with no overall health issues. Readily repeats blooms even in the heat without color changes noted. **Strong (CA):** Crazy and her sister Easy (Easy Fashion) are both good climbers that have been misclassified as hybrid teas. Big skip, unless you want a misclassified climber for some reason.



‘Dancing in the Dark’
Photo courtesy of Calloway’s Nursery

DANCING IN THE DARK, rb, Delbard, 2018 [Cert. Heir]

Clifton (OR): Too new to evaluate. **Garrett (TN):** Our bush was labeled as a shrub. The dark red blooms have ruffled form and are a little on the small side. **Strong (CA):** This one committed suicide and will not be missed. Blooms could only “dance in the dark.” In the light of day, they were not pretty.



**‘DJW – Don Johnson White Seedling’
Photo by Steve Singer**

DJW – Don Johnson & White, w, Johnson [Wisc]

Singer (WI): New seedling from Don Johnson that I plan to introduce this fall. White HT a cross of Gemini X Hot Princess. Beautiful show form with 35-40 petals, long stems.



'Dr. Jane Goodall'

Photo courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Roses

DR. JANE GOODALL, pb, Hanak, 2018 [J&P]

Clifton (OR): Bare root rose never came out of hibernation. **Martin (CA):** A fluffy light pink thing with a breath of form, opening to a more or less adequate open bloom. Not a show rose. Sales benefit the Jane Goodall Institute, which does good work to save the environment; contribute instead.

DOUBLE 10 (see True Passion)

DUFTJUWEL (see Princesse Charlene de Monaco)



‘Enchanted Peace’
Photo courtesy of Edmunds Roses

ENCHANTED PEACE, yb, Meiland, 2021 [Star]

Ball (WA) This is a nice addition to the garden, though it does not hold much promise as an exhibition rose. **Dreyer (IA):** Nice garden rose...very Peace like in so many ways but might be tough to time for show form. **Garrett (TN):** After 2 years, we finally gave up and shovel pruned. Plant did not grow well and blooms were very small. **Huffer (GA):** 3rd yr. plant is extremely fragrant and a very pretty rose but without show qualities. A nice garden rose. **Settle (AL):** 20-30 colorful blooms on my bush in June. Disease free. Limited show potential. **Stream (FL):** Grown for one season and showed no size or show form. Should have been classed as GF. Great disease resistance. Gone. **Tilley (WA)** 3rd year rose will likely be shovel pruned later this year. Slow grower with small blooms that are a mess. **Turek (MN):** This is the 2nd year I have growth is rose. I grow this plant in a container; maybe this is why the rose is not performing; it is a small/short plant that doesn't produce many blooms and is slow to recycle.



'Forever Yours' (aka 'Marlene')
Photo courtesy of Edmunds Roses

FOREVER YOURS (aka MARLENE), red, Evers, 2020 [Cert, Edm]

Strong (CA): A Home Depot rose that should be good for home gardeners. Blooms heavily, but no exhibition usefulness. No spray, no disease, no fragrance, no form. But very bright red.



'George's 90th Birthday'
Photo by Brad Jalbert from Select Roses

GEORGE'S 90TH BIRTHDAY, ob, Mander, 2022 [Select, Bakker Roses/Ont]

Mander (BC): Beautiful orange blend blooms have exhibition form. Plant is a vigorous grower. It was my 90th birthday present from my friend and hybridizer Brad Jalbert. It should be available to the general public in 2023.



‘Goldflame’

Photo courtesy of Select Roses

GOLDFLAME, ob, Jalbert, 2020 [Select, Pal]

*** We do not have any reports on this rose as of yet.



'Gypsy Soul'

Photo courtesy of Edmunds Roses

GYPSY SOUL, dr, Kordes, 2019 [J&P, Edmds, K&M]

Abshire (LA): Beautiful color, very fragrant, decorative form. **Bohne (GA):** Abundant red blooms. Very disease resistant but no exhibition form seen. **Dreyer (IA):** Will show if English style rose classes are offered, but not as a HT. **Guillebeau (FL):** Dark red, vigorous plant with OGR form. Disease resistant. Long canes and large blooms. Heck of a garden plant. More shows need to have a class for decorative roses.



'Hot Prince'

Photo by Steve Singer

HOT PRINCE, rb, Johnson, 2018 [K&M, Wisc]

Bechtle (MN): This rose is a new addition to my garden this year. Purchased as a maiden rose. It's first two blooms have just opened and the exhibition form on all of them were excellent. They last nearly two weeks on the stem before the petals started to drop! The blooms color ranged from hot pink to dark purple all transitioning on the edges to dark red. The bush itself has had exceptional vigor and already sprouted two additional canes. It's too soon to make an assessment on this variety's exhibition potential but first indications are promising. I am looking forward to its future performance. **Bever (CO)** Vigorous HT and it can take the cold and wind. It doesn't like a lot of rain. Love the long, straight, sturdy canes. **Borrmann (PA):** Love the color but unfortunately size was an issue. Had a descent one last fall, but it was too small and the form was not the greatest. Will not work in collections unless it is with minfloras. After 3 years it needed to go. **Bulman (CA):** Only had this for a couple of years on fort and am amazed at the size and color it brings to the garden. I am concerned with the floppy outer petals and know that it will require extra work to get it to the show. Seems pretty disease free but hard to tell concerning mildew as I spray often. Not much fragrance. **Capote (NY)** For the third year straight, I will say this again – Wowza! This rose is a powerhouse in the garden and while some people may disagree with me, is perhaps the best hybrid tea to reach the market in the last 20 years for the Mid-Atlantic Coastal Climate. It is vigorous, it is highly disease resistant, it is cold hardy, and it is fragrant! Also, its color is unique. In my garden its blooms are a bit of a chameleon, with the color changing with the weather conditions. It is pinkish red in the high heat of summer, but in the spring and fall, it is neon red blushing purple and burnishing to black on the tips of the petals similar to Dublin. It is truly a sight to see. Every flower has high substance and excellent form. So far, while I have not gotten one to the head table at a show, it received a blue ribbon each time. I can't wait to show it off again. **Chappell (AL):** Carbon copy of Hot Princess. Continue to like this rose and it will be moving up in the Court. **Clemons (AL):** Good color and substance. Some stems are too short for show. Bloom rather flat but good centers. **Dale (GA):** Reddish-pink blooms on a healthy, fast-growing plant. Excellent rebloom with many sprays. High-centered blooms are inconsistent but won a King for me this spring. **Deck (AR):** Does not grow as well as Hot Princess and I have not seen blooms nearly as good either for size or form. There are much better reds available. **Dreyer (IA):** This guy's going to be around for a while...could offer us a few more blooms, but great when he does. **Eckley (CO)** Definite queen. Have tried two winters to get this one to survive. Tender. Willing to try once more. **Fulgham (TX):** My plant has been in the ground less than a year and is coming on slowly but well. The blooms have very good substance and color. It will need disbudding and there are not as many petals as I would like. I hope to see more of them at a time in the cool months ahead. **Garrett (TN):** Good plant that grows and blooms well. The blooms can be good and have medium size. **Geltz (PA):** Second year plant. Waiting for a bit more bloom size. Vibrant color, with good form and substance make this a potential contender for the Court. **Greenwood (CA):** The jury is still out on this one. I noticed some downy mildew this this but went away as soon as the weather warmed up. It has nice color and form. **Guillebeau (FL):** Good form for some. For me it's not so hot. Gone. **Harris (TX):** New this spring. Still in a pot. The bright red/dark pink color is nice. It has bloomed fairly well in the pot. Foliage so far is pretty disease resistant. On Fortuniana so have hopes of a nice plant when in the ground this fall. **Hefner (IN):** Nice plant that grows well. Not big enough to compete with larger hybrid teas. **Hering (OH):** Deep pink exhibition blooms on long stems with good disease resistance, but I would prefer blooms to be a little larger. **Hext (KY):** Dark pink to deep red color, good repeat bloom. Long

stems with dark green foliage, but blooms are not as large as Hot Princess. **Huff (CA)** Perfectly shaped blooms, shows well. **Johnson (OK)**: Unique coloration with red centrally fading to pink then peripherally deep red with slightly blackened edges. Form is often perfect; a vigorous grower much like its seed parent Hot Princess. Tends to form sprays and needs disbudding early to get large single blooms. It is a very good exhibition rose and an excellent garden variety. Won King at last year's National. Available at Wisconsin Roses and K&M Roses. **Lane-Piert (CA)**: Disappointing so far but I have hope for next year. Disease and sad form. It is still very young so maybe next year. **Mahoney (AZ)**: We have this rose on Fortuniana root stock and it is now starting to get to be a nice 3-year-old large bush with beautiful blooms. This came highly recommended by Jim Mills, and I have to say he steered us in the right direction. In our garden we are getting beautiful large raspberry shaded blooms with a beautiful deep colored edge to the petals. They have a slight "ruffle" to them and are amazing. They hold for quite a while in a vase – I have not tried refrigerating them – but I am looking forward to taking them to a show this fall. With some sun protection, the bush seems to be weathering our summer well. I did not notice any mildew this spring, but like all our plants we must be on vigilant watch for spider mites. **Miller (OH)**: Has potential for exhibition blooms. I feel the blooms are small though. **Moore (NE)**: New this year and so far, only a couple of blooms. Though smallish they have nice color and form. Have seen in rose shows and it is impressive. **Osborn (IA)**: Lots of substance. I wish it had another row of petals. It has great color but is a little winter tender. **Pavlovich (AZ)**: I purchased one in the fall of 2018. Imagine a bloom that is magenta/red color with the same darker edging as Ring of Fire. It shows great potential as the blooms produce a stunning color combination I have never seen before. The plant is finally starting to grow new basal breaks and can't wait for fall blooms. **Plasz (IL)**: Nice luminous red color. Small blooms, some with good centers. Died back to the crown both winters. If size does not get better, it is GONE! **Prabhu (NC)**: Strong grower with great stems and foliage. Free bloomer. Occasionally good form. Blooms are small compared to other exhibition varieties. **Roussell (LA)**: Very beautiful, vigorous red with excellent show form. No fragrance. I like it! **Sanford (TX)**: First year plant. Early blooms have vibrant color with good form and substance. Blooms are still small and have not looked as good since our Texas summer heat arrived. **Schulman (FL)**: Vigorous grower with rich magenta color and dark glossy foliage. A little low on petal count and don't see it on the trophy tables. **Settle (AL)**: Multiple, long stemmed blooms with good color and show potential. Disease free. **Shockley (AR)**: Another favorite in my garden and on the show table. Being King at the Milwaukee national is the first of many titles the Prince will hold. Don Johnson's rose is a winner. **Singer (WI)**: Like the reddish color, well-formed blooms that will show. Can be somewhat winter tender here in WI but mine came through fine in my styro boxes. **Sommers (WI)**: Nice HT form and I like the color but the blooms are small and it won't compete well in HT class. **Stream (FL)**: One of my biggest disappointments. Plants in a pot and in the ground aren't producing decent sized blooms and they have short stems. Plan to give one away and keep the other for frame and box entries. **Tiffany (CA)**: I got this rose from Steve Singer of Wisconsin roses as a replacement for Let Freedom Ring. It has grown well and puts out some nice medium red blooms. Mostly not exhibition but nice size and shape. **Tilley (WA)** Finally saw a couple "Wow" blooms that could win Queen, but bush is still under 3 feet in year number 3. **Wilkinson (GA)**: Beautiful blooms with good, clean centers but too many short stems. This runt I was growing is gone. **Williams (WA)** He is HOT! Good production of blooms with clean foliage. **Wood (AL)**: Almost identical form to Hot Princess but often has very distracting guard petals. Has medium, thick, strong canes. Beautiful carnival deep pink color.



'I Do'

Photo by Joanna Deck

I DO, pb, F. Wright, 2019 [K&M]

Deck (AR): A light pink similar to Bride's Dream. Form is there, but it will need to be picked tight because it opens quickly. Plant is fairly young and size will probably improve. But the fragrance cannot be improved on. **Garrett (TN):** 2nd year plant on fortuniana has just not grown and bloomed well. We are holding out hope that it will improve with age as we like the color and form. We think the bloom size will be good if plant will just grow.



'Julie Andrews'

Photo by Tom Mayhew

JULIE ANDREWS (Pink Paradise), mp, Delbard, 2020 [Cert, Edmnds]

Clifton (OR): Bareroot rose never came out of hibernation. **Garrett (TN):** Eye-catching blooms are a light pink with a hint of yellow at the base. 1st year plant is growing well, but not sure if it will have enough petals for show. **Hogrefe (NE):** Lost over the winter, was not impressed last year. **Huffer (GA):** Fabulous garden and cut flower rose. May work in shows. Excellent disease resistance and heat and humidity tolerant. Non-fading flowers with a pleasant fragrance. **Humphrey (OR)** New plant, very pleasing yellow base of medium pink petals, possible form, fragrant. **Mayhew (PA):** A very healthy and disease resistant rose plant. A good garden rose with beautiful pink blooms with some slight yellow on the undersides of the petals. Produces both sprays and single bloom stems on a medium sized spreading plant. **Osborn (IA):** Won't grow and does not like Iowa winter. **Roussell (LA):** Beautiful rose with great color and fragrance. Too flat to show but really beautiful. **Shimoda (CA):** Flowers not exhibition, will donate. **Strong (CA):** It's pretty color wise, but size and form is more like a florrie than a hybrid tea. The name will sell it, but that is all. **Tiffany (CA):** First blooms this spring. Love the bicolor, bright pink on edges with some yellow at the center. Nice size blooms. I'm hoping she is happy with her choice as am I. **Tilley (WA)** Second year bush was growing and blooming well with unremarkable medium-sized blooms before winter did it in this year. But I discovered that the part of the yard it was growing in often gets 5 degrees colder than the rest of the garden which would have made the coldest night there 12 degrees instead of 17 degrees. It's gone. **Turek (MN):** This is the 2nd year I have grown this rose. Last year the rose didn't perform. Its growth was slow, didn't produce many blooms, and was slow to recycle. The root system didn't develop to support the upper growth. This year is a different story; the roses have shown incredible growth, producing healthy leaves and many beautiful blooms. It recycles quickly. I think this rose will be a winner. **Wong (CA):** Julie Andrews is a lovely color pink blend and its fragrance is light. Ours is only 1 year old and thus far it has relatively short stems, less good for exhibiting. It may improve. The centers are pointed. I would rate it a 7 for exhibiting at present. It is healthy and has shiny leaves so it is a good garden addition in California. **Yuen (BC)** Very disappointed, not that fragrant, too many thorns, did not repeat well, and it did not survive this winter even though it was well protected. Blooms do not have classic pointed center for exhibition.



'Larger Than Life'
Photo by Hoang Ton

LARGER THAN LIFE, ly, Bedard, 2021 [J&P]

Sherman (WA): Loosely made light yellow flowers, some powdery mildew at the end of the season but recovered, didn't not grow as fast as I expected, thick canes.



'Le Petite Prince'
Photo courtesy of Edmunds Roses

LE PETITE PRINCE, m, Delbard, 2018 [Edmds, Pal, Heir]

Daniels (TN): Love the purple color and blooms have some fragrances. But form is not good enough for exhibition. **Dreyer (IA):** Great form, but fleeting...timing will be key.... stems are slender for me, but so far not drooping from his crown. **Kozemchak (PA):** Decent form, but still small blooms on second year plant. Also does not seem to have a lot of petal substance. Disease free foliage. **Tilley (WA)** Beautiful pale lavender-mauve-pink blooms on long stems fragrant blooms. Typical garden variety rose, but I still like it. Low petal count helped it avoid the botrytis bugaboo this spring. Love the fragrance. Growth habit a bit awkward though.



‘Liz’s Charm’

Photo by Steven Roussel

LIZ’S CHARM, dp, Roussel, 2019 [K&M, Wisc]

Bonfigli (CA): New for me this year, and so far, I really like it, though it lacks the "pizzaz" of 'Paradise' while exhibiting a similar, but perhaps updated coloration. However, the plant appears to be much more vigorous than 'Paradise' and breaks freely from the base. Each bloom had excellent form, though the summer blooms on this maiden plant are smaller than those produced in the spring. Will keep. Very "blendable" color will work well in collections. **Boyd (SC):** Mauve blend blooms with exhibition potential on long, sturdy canes. Grafted plant is a tall grower. Some blackspot and smaller blooms in the summer heat. **Capote (NY)** Another hybrid tea that seems to be excellent for my garden along the Mid-Atlantic Coast. It sets huge, perfectly formed blooms of dark pink that can blush red in the sun. It is also mildly fragrant. Its main drawback is that its blooms spot in the rain. Also, while it is vigorous, it seems to be a low grower. I do hope it grows taller as it ages. **Dale (GA):** Vigorous plant with blooms that look like a smaller Elizabeth Taylor

but blooms seem to be gaining size in its third year. Good form. Good foliage and fairly disease resistant. **Deck (AR):** Is medium pink with darker pink edges, not mauve, to me. The form is good, but size is not usually good enough. Only three years old, so am hoping it will improve. **Flynn (LA):** Healthy plant with long stems. Blooms have exhibition form and color holds well. Will exhibit well in many classes. Have 2 plants and will get 2 more. **Garrett (TN):** 1st year maiden on multiflora rootstock is a vigorous grower with nice long stems. Color is not mauve for us. Need more time to evaluate blooms. **Huffer (GA):** High-centered bloom form. Medium-large flowers borne mostly singly. Liz adores the heat. Just gets better with age. **Plasz (IL):** Lovely color, good form and somewhat fragrant. If it is hardy, this could be outstanding! **Roussell (LA):** Nice exhibition form but a little small. Really performed in my yard this season. Light to moderate fragrance. Beautiful! **Schulman (FL):** Nice mauve/pink color and has upright growth habit. Susceptible to blackspot. The bloom size is on the small side, but does have exhibition form, especially in the cooler months. **Shockley (AR):** Another exhibition rose from Steve Roussell, this two-toned pink beauty consistently has excellent form and good size. **Singer (WI):** Very good show form, pinkish blend color for me. Upright growth habit. A winner for me. **Small (FL):** I am a big fan of this 2nd yr. rose. Great exhibition potential that has already won several awards for me. Vigorous bush and blooms well. Disease free with spraying. A definite keeper. **Stream (FL):** One of best new varieties. Grows straight up with little spreading. We got King with it this spring. Quick to establish and vigorous with quick repeats. We suggest this one for sure. I even have a sport on this that I intend to register. **Tilley (WA)** Still in the pot, but first blooms show great exhibition potential. Outstanding color and blooms last a long time. Watch out for powdery mildew on it. **Ware (TX):** Too new for me to evaluate. **Wood (AL):** Love this rose. Color is similar to paradise but nice exhibition form. Long, very straight stems. A keeper for sure.



‘Love At First Sight’

Photo courtesy of Michigan Bulb Company

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT, rb, Bedard, 2019 [Edmds, Weeks]

Bagley (TX): Vigorous bush with plentiful red and white blooms. Great garden rose even in 100 degrees plus. Pretty disease resistant. **Clark (CA):** Long lasting blooms that show good form sometimes and great form occasionally. Bush size and shape looks lots like a floribunda. **Garrett (TN):** The cherry red blooms with a white reverse really stand out in the garden. 3rd year plant on multiflora rootstock is growing well. Just have not seen form with high centers yet. **Humphrey (OR)** Nice color red with white reverse but very small cupped blooms. Not keeping. **Jacobs (KY):** Good garden variety, but slow to repeat. **Monge (CA):** More of a garden rose as any exhibition potential blows open very quickly. **Plasz (IL):** Have 12 in Libertyville Public Rose Garden. Lost 4 in its first winter. Will use more protection this coming winter. **Osborn (IA):** Not tall enough; makes a great garden rose; winter hardy. **Shimoda (CA):** Nice red with white reverse, healthy with lots of blooms, eaten by gophers. Flower heads are too small for exhibition. **Sommers (WI):** Fairly vigorous rose with rounded HT form blooms with many petals. Fragrant! Great for arrangements but doesn't like to be refrigerated. **Tiffany (CA):** Well maybe not if you don't get much of a sight. Few blooms and small plant in my yard. **Tilley (WA)** Beautiful bi-color on a slow-growing bush that has lots of blooms, although the blooms never fully open due to high petal count. Needs lots of disbudding to get best quality blooms, although sprays are attractive on the bush.



‘Maurice Utrillo’

Photo courtesy of Nummy Garden

MAURICE UTRILLO, rb, Delbard, 2019 [Cert]

Clark (CA): Confusion on class, ARS lists floribunda and CRL a HT. It is small for a HT. **Strong (CA):** Winner, winner chicken dinner. Everyone likes this rose. Great colors for a stripey, and unique. I think it's been reclassified as a florrie, however, which is as it should be. It's not an

exhibition hybrid tea, and was never intended to be such. **Van Boxtel (CA):** I have grown this rose since 2019 in the ground. It hasn't reached more than 30" tall. It blooms usually in sprays constantly between April and August. The coloring changes with the temperature. When it's warm, I see bolder yellow and dark pink stripes. This rose reminds me of George Burns.



'McFarland'

Photo courtesy of Star Roses

MCFARLAND, mp, Meiland, 2021 [Star]

Cook (TX): Very healthy. Generous bloomer. Looks great in bud form but as it opens it doesn't hold its form. No fragrance. **Flynn (LA):** Good decorative form. Strong stems and healthy foliage. Very good repeat bloom. **Harris (TX):** 3rd year in my garden. Soon to be out of my garden. Nothing special about this rose. **Hayward (TX):** My husband & I love our McFarland rose. It has many strong basal breaks, good form, and a nice light pink color. The flowers have a lot of petals thus prone to water spotting/ botrytis in the spring. Blooms through our hot summers. Expect to show well in the fall. **Huffer (GA):** Pretty pink rose garden rose with excellent disease resistance and prolific bloomer. Decorative blooms only. **Mayhew (PA):** A nice healthy and hardy, upright plant, somewhat tall and narrow with a nice many petaled pink bloom. But the bloom seldom has the classic hybrid tea exhibition form. The rose seems to be somewhat slow to repeat blooms. Often produces sprays. A nice garden rose that can be left to take care of itself in the garden. **Roussell (LA):** Very nice disease resistant rose. No fragrance. Not a show rose. **Shockley (AR):** While it may not be exhibition, McFarland produces dozens of soft pink blooms for the garden. Disease free and having good size make this one for the landscape. **Wright (AR):** A beautiful landscape rose that covers itself in blooms. It is not an exhibition rose but it will stay in my garden.



‘Melania’

Photo by Fred Wright

MELANIA, op, Fred Wright, 2019 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): Grew for three years. Pretty color bloom which is much too small to be classified as a HT. **Dale (GA):** Plant is fairly tall but stems are weak causing blooms to nod. Blooms have a great color combo but are not large enough and have so-so form. Very disappointed. Only show possibility would be in a frame or floating. **Deck (AR):** I got it partly because of the name. Color, form, and size are good, but weak peduncles keep it from even going to the show. It’s going to someone else. **Garrett (TN):** Blooms have attractive coloration with generally good form and size. Plant grows and blooms well.



**‘Nora Virginia’ aka ‘Women’s Celebration’
Photo courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Roses**

NORA VIRGINIA (aka WOMEN'S CELEBRATION), yb, Zary, 2019 [J&P]

Capote (NY) I planted one of these in March and so far I have not been disappointed. Its flowers are almost identical to Gemini, but the colors are richer and the blooms are fragrant. Also, it seems to be impervious to disease as it did not get Blackspot or Rust when I stopped spraying for two weeks unlike many of my other bushes. Each bloom so far was perfectly formed and had high petal substance. Its blooms are small now, but so far I am chocking it up to the bush being young. If this plant is able to put out larger blooms as it matures, this may give Gemini a run for its money at the show table. **Shimoda (CA):** Smallish plant, flowers not exhibition, will donate. **Wickert, (OH):** This rose reminds me a bit of Gemini, with slightly different colors. It does form big blooms with tight centers. My only issues with it are blackspot resistance and winter hardiness. This rose will likely do well for exhibitors in southern climates with a great spray program.



‘Oh Happy Day!’

Photo courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Roses

OH HAPPY DAY!, ab, Kordes, 2019 [Edmds, High, J&P]

Bever (CO) Strong, long canes. Foliage is disease resistant, but it seems to attract bugs more than some others we have. Not always exhibition form, but enough that it might make it a show or two this fall. **Clifton (OR):** Have grown for one year. Needs more time for evaluation. **Dreyer (IA):** Some call it a grandiflora and so far, seems more like that classification. **Kozemchak (PA):** Nice color and decent form, but smallish blooms on a good growing third year bush. Disease free foliage. Good garden rose, probably won't show well. **Nye (RI):** Blackspot resistant. Underperformed, donated. **Shockley (AR):** I'm still trying to decide why I thought I needed this bush but it's beginning to grow on me. The bush is disease resistant; grows well and blooms often. The blooms have decorative form and are cream and soft yellow. Can't see that it will exhibit.



‘Painted Porcelain’

Photo courtesy of High Country Roses

PAINTED PORCELAIN, pb, Bedard, 2021 [Edmds, Weeks]

Bonfigli (CA): Darn! Last year, I said I would remove the duplicate plant which was more vigorous, but exhibited 'blah' color and KEEP the plant which I am reporting on THIS year. And wouldn't you know it? The spring blooms it produced had good form but only slightly better color than its former companion! The color, while never ugly, seems to only want to attain its richness when the weather warms, and even then it's a crapshoot. On the plus side, the bush is very productive, and the blooms may work well in collections. But the REAL downside is that, while the overwhelming majority of my bushes are remaining relatively free from rust this year, this variety has proven once again that it has a glaring weakness for this scouraging disease, though it has only affected the lower third of the bush. Now that I've downsized, I can no longer dedicate precious space to an "almost" rose, so I will be removing the last plant of this variety later this year. For those who want a bloom machine (albeit a thorny one!) and live in an area far enough away from the coast that rust will not be a problem, this may be one to consider. **Clark (CA):** Long stemmed and vigorous. Great garden and bouquet, some good form. **Cooney (CA):** First Year in garden. Growing in 5g pot. Nothing to write home about so far. **Daniels (TN):** Produces lots of blooms with good fragrance. Could be useful in challenge classes. **Eckley (CO)** Gorgeous delicate charm. Trying this one as own-root from High Country. Second summer. Stingy bloom, but an own root that might mean stronger growth next year. **Garrett (TN):** Vigorous plant is medium height and produces lots of blooms on strong stems. Light pink blooms have a nice white reverse. So far, the only thing Missing is blooms size. **Monge (CA):** Nice light pink color but lack enough petals to hold any form for more than 15 minutes. A garden rose. Good disease resistance.

Nielsen (CO) Beautiful rose, great exhibition form. Showing good repeat. Good foliage, steady growth. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** Second year plant is growing well in the garden. Selected this rose variety based on the nice white with pink edge on the blooms. The blooms tend to have more pink in the summer heat and whiter in cooler weather. Although the blooms have been small, the form has been consistent. I like the form of the blooms. **Strong (CA):** Nothing to recommend this one that I can see. The older rose Change of Heart is better at everything this rose purports to do, and is prettier. **Tilley (WA)** Grew in the same cold part of the garden as *Julie Andrews* and suffered the same fate...DOA. The bush grew well and produced a lot of blooms that often had an unremarkable muddy color and not much else. If it did not perish after winter, I may have shovel-pruned it anyway. **Wilkinson (GA):** New bush is slow to get started. Few blooms I've seen look pretty decent. I'll give it longer to see what happens.



'Parfum Royal'
Photo Courtesy of NIRP

PARFUM ROYAL, mp, Adam, 2020 [Pal]

Huffer (GA): Excellent sport of 'Grande Classe'. Rose pink with silvery white reverse. Strong raspberry fragrance. Very large (5"), high-centered bloom form. Most of the blooms are show quality. **Strong (CA):** Not impressed with this newbie. Pops open. Too few petals for exhibition.



'Parfum Tropical'
Photo by Kathy Strong

PARFUM TROPICAL, rb, NIRP, 2020 [Pal]

Strong (CA): I just hate the name. Can't get past that. Going, going, gone, most probably. Has not bloomed much for me, so I can't recall whether I thought it was so-so or I actually disliked it. But it was not on the "let's keep this one" list, because those I do recall.



'Perfume Factory'
Photo courtesy of High Country Roses

PERFUME FACTORY, m, Carruth, 2020 [Edmds]

Capote (NY) I planted this rose on preview two years ago. So far, its winter hardiness and vigor are much to be desired. I seem to be losing canes to freeze and the bush is not vigorous enough to replace it. It is also a blackspot magnet even on a regular spray program. Despite this, it gives dark purple blooms that as its name suggests, are highly fragrant. These blooms are almost always single bloom per stem and usually have a good center. Even though it does not produce high centered blooms, I can still see this variety doing well at a rose show if I can bring it to show. So far, each time there was a spring show in my area, this bush was already bloomed out. It seems to want to bloom early in my garden. **Garrett (TN):** 2nd year plant did not winter well. Blooms are nice and fragrance is great. Just need to get some stem length. **Martin (WA)** July 3 and it hasn't bloomed yet. **Suderman (KS):** I gave it a 6 in Roses in Review because in our area it is the worst variety for Black Spot. It is about the only rose we spray in our yard. We must spray it every week and still can't keep healthy leaves on the plants. Both plants are bad. We have wood mulch around all our roses and keep the leaves picked up and picked off if blackspot is on them. And as you know, if you can't control the blackspot on it then it will not grow or bloom anywhere close to it's potential! I consider it a medium fragrant rose that has not lived up to its hype when released. I would love to show it, but it hasn't done well enough to get any specimen stems to display. I would assume we will pull both at the end of this summer. **Tilley (WA)** Slow grower, but there were 6 or so really nice large blooms with great color on short stems this spring. Great for the garden and the nose. **Turek (MN):** This is the 2nd year I have grown this rose. As it did last year, it continues to produce healthy leaves, lots of blooms with exhibition form and lots of flowers, and an excellent rose for the garden and exhibition. This rose has future potential. **Van Boxtel (CA):** I have grown

this rose for one season, and it's off to a slow start. The fragrance in the spring was similar to soap, but as the weather got warmer, the fragrance began to fade. The rose blooms slowly and I've only had about 10 blooms on it. The bloom color is a medium lavender with a slight hint of pink.



'Pinkerbelle'

Photo courtesy of Edmunds Roses

PINKERBELLE, pb, Meilland, 2018 [Star, Edmds]

Anderson (WI): Listed as a pink blend, it is really a 'stippled' petal with white and pink. I have two plants and the first year was last year and they both grew fairly well and were in bloom often. However, it is not a fan of cool weather and the die-back was noticeable when I over-wintered them in the pots and one is down to one healthy cane. I waited two years to own this plant. I would not recommend it to a beginner. **Bagley (TX):** Grew for two years hoping for something good. However, the bloom color is one you like or hate. I removed it. **Ball (WA)** Probably one of the strongest growers I have in my garden. Good health, foliage, and blooms. I am not enamored of the rose itself and as such, would probably not show it. **Bever (CO)** Not rain tolerant. Lots of blooms, but they are either blotched from the rain or singed by the intense sun. Easily survives our Zone 5 winters and strong winds. **Clifton (OR):** Grown for 3 years. If has heat is a terrific bloomer with excellent form. **Michaelson-Hale (OK):** Grows about 3' x 3' with an upright, bushy growth habit. The large, cupped blooms unfurled in cream/light pink and were edged with a darker deep pink hue. The color variation is stunning, but the sweet fragrance takes it to another level. This rose is highly fragrant. It was a continuous bloomer all the way up to when I had to pull it up due to Rose Rosette. **Harris (TX):** 3rd year in my garden. Not really thriving here. Small stingy blooms that are white with pink edge; will water spot easily. Probably will remove this fall. **Helgeson (MN):** Fragrant, good form, unique blend of pinks. **Hicks (AR):** Having been relocated in my

garden three times in two years, this rose has bounced back each time with good vigor. Pinkerbelle has been an excellent rebloomer, with cuplike blooms that are attention getters from afar. However, personally, the look of the rose lacks a bit with its mottled light coral/ pink color and has proven to be a bit hard to pair with a color companion in the garden that sets it off. **Hogrefe (NE):** Tall bush, petals tend to get brown margins. **Huffer (GA):** Sprays galore with decent form. Disease free, 8 ft. tall bush. Continual bloomer with some show potential. Strong verbena fragrance. **Kozemchak (PA):** Great fragrance and pretty color. Some people are not fond of the streaky color on the petals, it does not bother me. Form seems good, but may be one to disbud early if you're showing as a one bloom stem. Added a second last year, more for nice fragrant cut blooms, than exhibition. **Longanecker (CA):** The plant and blooms look more like a floribunda, Pinkerbelle does produce a lot of flowers with nice form, but the flowers are small for a hybrid tea and they bloom mostly in sprays. There is a small freckle in the coloration of the petal that can sometimes look a little muddy. I feel it would show better if reclassified as a floribunda. **Mayhew (PA):** The plant blooms a lot with good form and some fragrance and lots of sprays. However, sometimes on close inspection, the petals seem to be spotted in an unsightly way, detracting from the bloom. I have a fourth-year bush that has made it through the Zone 7b winters OK. **Osborn (IA):** Have had it 3 years and see no reason to keep it. **Shimoda (CA):** Smallish plant, horrible muted colored petals, shovel pruned. **Tilley (WA)** Well, my nickname "Stinkerbell" needs a slight update. The only reason it survived this long is the fragrance. But with some rigorous disbudding there were some really nicely formed creamy white blooms that faded to pale pink toward the edges. In this spring of botrytis, it did not succumb to the muddy color of past years. Still does not look like the pictures of it though, and blooms need more size. **Turek (MN):** I have grown this rose for several years. It is an excellent rose for the garden because it produces a lot of blooms and it, appears to be always in bloom, and displays healthy disease-resistant leaves. I don't care for the color of the flower, but it's a good rose for the garden.



‘Princess Power’

Photo by Janet Eastman/Courtesy of The Oregonian

PRINCESS POWER, wb, Bedard/Weeks, 2020 [Portland Nursery]

Horn (CA): This is the 2020 Portland Rose Festival's collector's edition rose. It has medium-long stems and blooms of white splashed pink with cream reverse and a mild fruity and tea fragrance. It is a medium-tall plant with dark, glossy green foliage. It is available exclusively at the Portland Nursery in Portland, OR.



'Royal Swan'

Photo courtesy of Heirloom Roses

ROYAL SWAN, wb, Clements, 2022 [Heirloom]

*** We have no reports on this rose to date.



'Roberto Alagna'
Photo courtesy of NIRP

ROBERTO ALAGNA, rb, Adam 2020 [Pal]

Strong (CA): On my keeper list. New this year, but so far, so good.



'Ruby Red'
Photo courtesy of High Country Roses

RUBY RED, red, Meilland Richardeir, 2021 [Edmds]

Dickson (OK): This rose is awesome. The red blooms seem to glow this past spring and with all the roses in my backyard everyone was attracted to this one. The foliage is very glossy and healthy.



**‘Ruby’s Daughters’
Photo by Ray Guillebeau**

RUBY’S DAUGHTERS, dr, Guillebeau, 2021 [K&M]

Guillebeau (FL): Grows like its mom, Gemini. Saw some nice sprays this spring and all had great form. Available from K&M Roses.



**‘Sespe Sunrise’
Photo courtesy of HMF.com**

SESPE SUNRISE, ab, Kordes, 2021 [Otto & Sons]

*** We have no reports on this rose to date.



'Silver Bells'

Photo by Steven Roussell

SILVER BELLS, wb, Roussell, 2022

Flynn (LA): A new Roussell rose that's a unique, silvery white color with hint of pink. Exhibition form blooms are fragrant. **Roussell (LA):** I have decided not to release Silver Bells. It won't be available.



'Stiletto'

Photo by Suzanne Horn

STILETTO, dp, Meilland, 2019 [Star, Edmds]

Abshire (LA): I really like this one and have 3 bushes. Nice color, fragrance. Nice form but doesn't hold long. Healthy foliage. **Anderson (WI):** Listed as a deep pink color, my two plants grown in pots have very dark red, fragrant blooms. However, they are slow to repeat bloom, plus being stingy, too, probably because the weather here can become cooler very suddenly. The centers often ball, which make them less desirable if you're wishing for an exhibition center. The foliage is very healthy and glossy green. The plants over-wintered well in pots brought inside a semi-heated garage under black plastic bags. **Becker (FL):** Occasionally good bloom form and fragrance. Not a very vigorous grower even into 2nd year. Will shove; prune this fall if no improvement. **Bever (CO)** I wouldn't recommend this rose for areas with a lot of rain. Tends to ball up and die with too much water from above. The color makes it a candidate to burn the edges of the petals in our intense sunshine. Nice canes for cutting. **Capote (NY)** Planted this rose in May and I love the colors. Each bloom is perfectly formed with tight centers in a rich shade of purple. It, like its parent Stephen's Big Purple, is also shade tolerant. It is growing well, but its flowers are tiny. I hope this remedies itself when the bush reaches maturity. **Clifton (OR):** Too new to evaluate. **Cook (TX):** Very healthy compact bush with shiny leaves but stingy with blooms. Mine is not fragrant. The blooms stay on the bush making it easy to deadhead and not have petals in the bed. **Daniels (TN):** Beautiful medium red color, has lots of blooms and repeats well. Great garden rose that could also show. **Eastman (WA)** Planted 2020 & 2021. 2020 rose performed so well that I bought a second one in 2021. Beautiful exhibition rose. Dark rose pink. Holds well when cut. Foliage is dark green and clean. Fragrant. **Evans (CA)** Blooms are on the smaller side. Advertised pinpoint centers are not always present. Mild fragrance at best. Nice foliage. Beautiful deep mauve/red. **Garrett (TN):** The attractive blooms are a rich deep pink and have good form and size, especially in cooler weather. **Gerber (OR)** First season in the garden, I'm really impressed overall, the flowers are not negatively affected by our wet cool climate. Should be great for exhibitors, perfectly formed blooms, perfect centers on straight long stems, long lasting, beautiful healthy foliage, free blooming. Medium fragrance. **Godfrey (IA):** This hybrid tea has very nice form but they are more floribunda sized on a 2nd year own root plant. **Horn (CA):** This deep pink hybrid tea is striking in the garden. It presents good form with excellent substance but not size, looking more like a floribunda thus far. HelpMeFind.com documents bloom size as 4.75", while I find the bloom size to be closer to 2.5". The rose has many attributes including a strong fragrance. Its foliage is dark green and glossy, which produces excellent disease resistance. Because space is at a premium in my garden, I donated it to my rose society's auction so it could be fully enjoyed by a home gardener. **Huff (CA)** Hard to keep mildew off of it – will work with it another year to see. **Humphrey (OR)** 2nd year, she's looking long and lovely like a very high heel. Large double petaled bloom is rather flat, but very nice form. **Longanecker (CA):** One of my new favorites, beautiful glossy disease resistant foliage, the deep magenta color holds. Heat & cold weather can decrease bloom size. Very fragrant. The stems could be a little stronger & longer. A lot to like about this plant. **McBrien (MO):** I think it is still alive but am not sure. The deer have eaten so much of what is in the back yard I don't know what all that is back there now is still alive. It had flowers that did look nice. **Moore (NE):** Good color and form. Was shaded by a tree so it wasn't a heavy producer of rose stems (tree is now gone so hopefully better now). **Osborn (IA):** It can have show blooms once in a while. It makes a great garden rose and repeats great. **Pavlovich (AZ):** I purchased this rose in the spring of 2000 with great anticipation. The deep magenta blooms are eye-catching with great form. After patiently waiting for two years, it is finally producing basal breaks with several stunning blooms. I am still not sold on this variety because the blooms are few

and far between. I will give it one more year. **Pranaivong (TX):** Very good cutting rose. Strong stem. Very beautiful bright magenta color. The bloom form is excellent. I can see that this will be my favorite rose for cutting. Very healthy. No blackspot or powdery mildew. Moderate repeat in my garden. I have had this rose since last summer. It has grown moderately well for own root. **Shimoda (CA):** Acquired 2022, few blooms, little small still trying. **Singer (WI):** Love the bright color, dark glossy foliage, need more time to see more blooms. **Strong (CA):** This one is on my keeper list. Deep rich purple pink color like no other rose I know of. Reasonably good form as well. Very pretty rose. **Tilley (WA)** Love this rose. If only the blooms were bigger and the stems longer. Blooms have needlepoint centers, exhibition form which last and last on the bush and the vase. Fabulous saturated deep pink color that that did not succumb to botrytis.



‘Stonewall Manor’

Photo courtesy of K&M Roses

STONEWALL MANOR, ob, Jim Zimmerman, 2018 [K&M, Wisc]

Deck (AR): In its 5th year and still will not grow. May be winter tender as well. Blooms are a mottled color and messy form. It’s gone. **Guillebeau (FL):** Orange blend that never looked like the photo I saw. It’s gone.



‘Sweet Mademoiselle’

Photo courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Roses

SWEET MADEMOISELLE, pb, Meilland, 2018 [J&P, Heir, Star, North]

Abshire (LA): Very tall bush with old fashioned blooms and light fragrance. Stingy bloomer. Gets a little blackspot in my no spray bed. **Bagley (TX):** Not your typical HT bloom. Amazing fragrance and disease resistance. **Bohne (GA):** Tall plant with fragrant, disease resistant blooms. Decorative form. Great garden rose and fast repeat bloom. Good fragrance. **Capote (NY)** I have been growing this rose for the last few years at the no spray public garden that I used to work for and I loved it so much that I bought one for my own garden. Its color and bloom size are amazing as is its fragrance. It does get blackspot, but this will abate by following IPM procedures. The drawback is that despite growing tall and straight like a hybrid tea, it certainly has David Austin style blooms. For this to be successful at a rose show, it would need to be reclassified into the new “English-style Shrub” class. **Cook (TX):** Very healthy large bush. Great blooms in both spring and late fall. Good for Decorative Hybrid Tea or Hybrid Tea fully opened in rose shows. **Eckley (CO)** Prolific bloomer in a second-year plant topping four feet. Garden rose that is disease free. **Ekuan (CA):** I acquired this rose after noting highly favorable comments on HMF. The rose has grown well but I have been disappointed. One of the problems has been excessive sunlight induced bleaching. **Garrett (TN):** Our plant is vigorous and produces lots of big fragrant peachy pink blooms with OGR form. Will only show in open bloom classes. **Humphrey (OR)** Vigorous, great for bouquets. Has cupped shape, no classic exhibition form. **Justus (TX):** This first year rose is vigorous and floriferous blooming nearly all season. The long-stemmed large coral pink bloom is a wonderful cut rose with exceptional fruity fragrance. This bush is large but upright in my garden; health is very good. **Pranaivong (TX):** Beautiful orange rose. It is healthy. No blackspot at all. Upright and grows fast. I got it as a small own root last summer and now it is almost 4ft. **Roussell (LA):** Disease resistant, decorative shrub type HT. Vigorous and hardy. Fragrant. **Tilley (WA)** Unlikely

to win any awards, but the huge colorful, fragrant blooms shine in the garden. **White (TN):** Strong grower, extremely healthy. Beautiful blooms in the spring. Petal edges sensitive to sun and rain damage. A better garden rose. **Doug Wickert, (OH):** This is a great garden rose, however, I'm not sure it will do well in the HT class due to the rose not having the traditional HT shape. If you have room to grow it, it's a beautiful rose with a beautiful deep pink color, good fragrance, great disease resistance and winter hardiness. If you only keep roses that are for exhibition, you'll want to pass on this one. **York (AR):** This rose is a work horse—never without a bloom. Beautiful apricot color, good disease resistance for blackspot and nice fragrance. Bought this at Home Depot at the end of summer so this is its first full summer in my yard. It is a tall, round bush. Thrives in the heat.



'The Divine Miss M'
Photo courtesy of Palatine Roses

THE DIVINE MISS M, wb, Jalbert, 2020 [Pal]

Huffer (GA): Jalbert rose that is lemon yellow/cream in cooler temps but white in the heat. More Floribunda size bush and blooms with decorative form. Sweet fragrance. **Strong (CA):** I don't think anyone has this yet. I tried my best to get it from Palatine this year, and they say they did not distribute any. As far as I know, they were the only ones that marketed it.



'The Philosopher Rose'
Photo by Tom Mayhew



'The Philosopher Rose'
Photo by Wayne Geltz

THE PHILOSOPHER ROSE, pb, Smith, 2022 [Silver Run Roses]

Mayhew (PA): The plant blooms a lot with good form and some fragrance and lots of sprays. However, sometimes on close inspection, the petals seem to be spotted in an unsightly way, detracting from the bloom. I have a fourth-year bush that has made it through the Zone 7b winters OK.



'Top Cream'

Photo courtesy of Edmunds Roses

TOP CREAM, wb, Meilland Richardier, 2021 [Star]

*** We have no reports on this rose to date.



'True Inspiration'

Photo by Ping Lim

TRUE INSPIRATION, mp, Lim, 2019 [Alt, J&P]

Abshire (LA): Nice old fashioned form that didn't bloom much. Very thorny. Given away. **Flynn**

(LA): Good decorative form blooms with long stems on a healthy plant.



'True Passion'

Photo courtesy of Altman Plants

TRUE PASSION (Double 10), or, Lim, 2019 [Alt, J&P]

Abshire (LA): Trialed this rose in a pot for a couple years. Pretty tough rose that did well in our heat. Eye popping coral/orange color. Gave it away as a door prize. **Dreyer (IA):** So far a great non-fading, healthy orange garden shrub.... called a HT for marketing purposes. **Eckley (CO)** Bunny ate one. After three years the second plant is under 8 inches. Garden. Slooow growing. **Flynn (LA):** Unique red/orange color that doesn't fade. Decorative form blooms on a healthy plant. **Hayward (TX):** This rose grows and blooms as a shrub. It's doing much better this year holding onto its foliage even though its outer leaves are burned. It doesn't bloom much during the summer. Not for exhibition. **Strong (CA):** Not a hybrid tea in any sense of the word. A shrub. But if you want a BRIGHT orange shrub that is low growing for landscape purposes, this is your plant.



‘Vibrant Vonnie’
Photo by Steven Roussell

VIBRANT VONNIE, pb, Roussell, 2021 [K&M, Wisc]

Bonfigli (CA): I had such high hopes for it, but in two years, the plant produced blooms which exhibited poor centers and unexciting, blotchy color, which was the exact opposite of the drool-worthy blooms which I viewed in the pics. I so wanted this to be a success, but sadly, it was a major disappointment. Should I try again? **Borrmann (PA):** This one will be interesting to watch. Color is a pink- blend, but it is different from the other pink-blends I currently grow. Nothing show worthy as of year two. I will give it another year based on pictures. **Roussell (LA):** 4-5” blooms, white with red edges. Does well in the heat. No fragrance. Good for garden or exhibition. **Singer (WI):** Large blooms of white/pink with many petals and good form.



‘Weezy’

Photo by Kathy Strong

WEEZY (sport of Snuffy), Ip, Streeper, 2019

Streeper (CA): Lovely soft pink with hybrid tea excellent form. **Strong (CA):** This is Sue Streeper’s sport of Snuffy for which the bloom is like Snuffy, only light pink. It has trouble with vigor in my yard.

Grandifloras

Honor Roll: Gold Medal, South Africa, Wild Blue Yonder



‘Alex’s Lemonade Stand’

Photo courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Roses

ALEX’S LEMONADE STAND, my, Bedard, 2020 [J&P]

Huffer (GA): an unusual, truly golden yellow bloom from J&P. Strong, fruity fragrance. Has wonderful form but is Floribunda size. A keeper either way. **Strong (CA):** This one is really unique in color. Never seen anything like it. Yellow, but towards the tan-grey side, like a lighter, yellower Honey Dijon. Decent form, but it needs to bloom more.



**‘All Dressed Up’
Photo by Bob Martin**

ALL DRESSED UP, mp, Bedard, 2018 [Weeks]

Clifton (OR): One of the best roses for Pacific Northwest. Prolific bloomer. Form might be better but this is one powerhouse of a rose. **Martin (CA)** from 2021: I like this more and more as it settles in. It is a true grandiflora in the large floribunda style with nice sprays of decorative blooms. The color is a clean pink. **Martin (WA)** Medium tall Grandiflora produces several sprays of medium pink blooms. Wasn't in time for early shows. Exhibition potential. **Pranaivong (TX):** Amazing Grandiflora rose. Big flush in spring and fall but not so much in summer. It does not like the heat. Moderate fragrance. When it blooms it gives a bouquet of roses. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** Nice color on blooms but the petals seem to lose substance quickly. Like to color of the blooms. **Strong (CA):** Shrub form grandiflora, which makes it probably useless for exhibition. But if compared with shrubs, it compares favorably. Fragrant, long-lasting blooms that are pretty. **Tiffany (CA):** Big, nearly Princess Alexandra of Kent-size and color of blooms that are moderately fragrant. Pinpoint center is not there, but a very nice bouquet rose.



‘Crazy Love’

Photo courtesy of Star Roses

CRAZY LOVE, yb, Kordes, 2019 [Edmds, Heir, J&P, Pal]

Bagley (TX): This one wants to be a climber! Fluffy blooms on 8' canes. Nice garden rose that is very vigorous. **Ball (WA)** This plant would rank in my "top ten" if I had to list them out. It's healthy and prolific in blooms. It looks best in numbers rather than a single stem. **Clifton (OR):** If given enough heat this is a prolific bloomer. Little slow to establish. **Garrett (TN):** Vigorous disease resistant plant. Ruffled blooms are an attractive blend of deep yellow and orange. **Huff (CA)** New this year. Slow starter so will see. **Kozemchak (PA):** Beautiful color on a strong healthy bush that produces nice sprays for the show table or great garden color. **McBrien (MO):** A survivor. It had a nice flush of flowers earlier. It seems to be holding its own. Color is a good orange blend. **Pira (TX):** Planted in the middle of July 2021 from 3-gallon pot. Produces large crazy octopus basal canes that are very healthy. Atop canes sits large sprays of the most glorious blossoms that open into a heavily petaled color palette of yellows, coppers, coral and peach. Upon aging out the outer edges will turn pink. No overall scent detected but we are in temps of 103 to 107F so this is not surprising. Leaf color is a light green to dark green depending on placement on canes with some tiny portions of black spot noted but not enough to create alarm. The flower shape while heavy in petals is flat and about 4 inches across. Readily repeats blooms even in the heat with slight color changes noted. **Pranaivong (TX):** Beautiful, very vigorous and healthy rose. I got this rose as a band size this spring and it is already 2.5 ft after 5 months. Beautiful bloom form. Heat tolerant with no disease. I am impressed with this rose. The flower lasts for a couple of days. Color changes from light pink to copper/yellow. Upright. Long canes. **Shimoda (CA):** Newly acquired 2022, no blooms yet. **Wickert, (OH):** This is an excellent garden rose. It has beautiful colors, which are a mix of orange, copper, pink and white. It's vigorous and survives winter well. However, it doesn't hold well for me after it's cut and it tends to droop because of the weight of the blooms. It's an excellent garden rose, but likely not a top exhibition rose.



‘Fun In The Sun’

Photo courtesy of Spring Hill Nurseries

FUN IN THE SUN, yb, Bedard, 2021 [Edmds, Weeks]

Capote (NY) A beautiful rose that unfortunately gets every disease under the sun even with regular spraying. By mid-July, this bush is completely defoliated. If it was not so darn beautiful with colors making the blooms reminiscent of miniature suns, this bush would have been shovel pruned long ago. **Clifton (OR):** Too new to evaluate. **Cooney (CA):** First Year in garden. Bright yellow blooms that last about an hour and then drop. Made it to the raffle table. **Garrett (TN):** 3rd year plant is still fairly weak and not growing well. Apricot blooms are large and colorful, but lack exhibition form. **Michaelson-Hale (OK):** The blooms are old fashioned (English Style) and full. It has soft shades of apricot/pink and copper/gold. The flowers have a moderate fruity fragrance and grow in clusters of long sturdy stems. This rose has been a repeat bloomer since May, but it will slow down during high heat temperatures and will pick back up in September. Our plants are currently 4’ x 3’ with a bushy growth habit. We have not treated these with pesticides and have had no issues. **Horn (CA):** The yellow and apricot blend blooms are presented in small sprays with old-fashioned form. The overall impression is of light-yellow blooms with an apricot center, which is similar to ‘State of Grace’. Glossy dark green foliage produces good disease resistance and strong fragrance is a bonus. I anticipate it will show. **Leisgang (WI):** This is its second year in my garden and it is a beautiful, medium size GF with consistent flushes of beautiful blooms. Downside is the plant doesn’t hold up the weight of the blooms and they die very quickly in 70-80s weather. **Pranaivong (TX):** Golden yellow on outer petals and apricot center. Very beautiful flower with a good fragrance. However, it is susceptible to black spot during spring. **Tilley (WA)** Drudgery in the ground. Slow grower with tiny blooms. Should be classified as a mini-flora in my garden. **Turek (MN):** This is the 2nd year I have grown this rose. It is a plant that produces rich

green disease-resistance foliage making lots of colorfully double blooms. A good garden rose appears promising. **Van Bortel (CA):** This is my first season with Fun in the Sun. On average, the rose blooms don't last long when there is a slight breeze. They are somewhat messy, as they have lots of petals. The rose is a tall grower, but mine has only reached about 4 feet. I am going to keep it for another season. The rose shape is great for shows, but hard to time them at the perfect time for showing them. ease resistance and strong fragrance is a bonus. I anticipate it will show.



‘Honey Bee Kind’

Photo courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Roses

HONEY BEE KIND, yellow, Bedard?, 2019 [J&P]

*** We have no reports on this rose to date.



'La Parisienne'
Photo courtesy of Certified Roses

LA PARISIENNE, ob, Delbard, 2018 [Cert]
*** We have no reports on this rose to date.



'Marie Caroline'
Photo courtesy of Palatine Roses

MARIE CAROLINE, mp, Adam, 2020 [Pal]

Stever (NY): Listed by Palatine as a grandiflora. 2nd year. Still short. Blooms are large and colorful on short stems. **Strong (CA):** New for me, but probably on the outgoing pile. Not impressed. Muddy color. Single blooms, no sprays.



‘Parade Day’

Photo courtesy of Weeks Roses

PARADE DAY, pb, Bedard, 2018 [Weeks]

Capote (NY): Excellent color and excellent fragrance, but in my garden, this rose does not hold its form for long. Tight buds can completely blow open by lunch time. This plant was shovel pruned and donated to the local rose society. **Dale (GA):** Very pleased with this bush on Dr. Huey. The striking hot pink blooms are striped with white. Fragrance is a plus. Occasional show form. Petals can fry in the heat. Good rebloom. **Dickinson (KS):** This is an excellent rose! Very disease resistant in a no-spray garden, strong, vigorous upright growth, big, glossy leaves, quick rebloom with lovely, classic rose form. It is also very fragrant. I don't exhibit, but am Chair of our Rose Show (yes, it's true!) so I see a lot of show roses and I think Parade Day would show well. **Eckley (CO)** Gorgeous blooms. Short stems in clusters. Still waiting for a long stem to take to shows. **Huffer (GA):** Excellent own root garden rose. Pretty and unusual but it's just not going to make the head table. **Humphrey (OR)** Pretty striped pink, fragrant. Haven't seen it much on the show tables. **Kozemchak (PA):** Nice striped blooms with decent form, not much for a rose show. **Leisgang (WI):** This is a healthy GF in her second year, but she only bloomed twice since the beginning of season. Her striping is lovely. Has blackspot in early July. **Moore (NE):** I have had some blooms with very good exhibition form. **Strong (CA):** If you like stripes, this is a good one. I have it on a tall standard, which is a good format for it. Very distinct, in your face stripes. No

exhibition form. Neil Diamond is the better rose on all counts, however. **Tiffany (CA):** Love the stripes, good growing plant, moderate repeat. **Tilley (WA)** Strong grower that produces mainly sprays. White and pink striped and splashed blooms are fragrant and make a terrific show in the garden. **Van Boxtel (CA):** This is one of my taller roses. It grows about 5-6 feet in my garden, but it doesn't get very wide. The sprays are typically large and the blooms are too heavy to sit upright. There is a mild to medium fragrance to this rose. The blooms are somewhat long-lasting.



'Pop Art'

Photo by Ann Kameoka

POP ART, yb, Bedard, 2020 [Spring Hill]

Garrett (TN): 1st year plant has eye-catching peachy pink and yellow striped blooms. Blooms have ruffled form. **Monge (CA):** Really should be a shrub. There is nothing in form to make it a grandiflora. In it's first year, short stems, novel color but shatters quickly in the heat. Newbie here, but it is gonna be a favorite, I can already say. Very subtle stripes, great fragrance and shrubby cupped form (which I like, but it is about as far as you can get from exhibition form). **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** Very unique color to the blooms. Not a real stripe color but everyone who sees the bloom really likes the colors. Growth so far has not been very tall. This is a garden rose but will draw people's attention. I have had people who don't have roses want to get this rose next season. **Shimoda (CA):** Newly acquired 2022, no blooms yet. **Van Boxtel (CA):** I have grown this rose for one season. I have it as a bush and as a tree. They are both off to a slow start, and the size hasn't changed much after the first foliage appeared. I've had about 10 blooms on each and they are very fragrant, and they appear different in color throughout the season. Early, they are pastel yellow with a hint of an orange stripe. Then later in summer it's a medium yellow with tangerine stripes.



‘Show Your Stripes’
Photo by Kathy Strong

SHOW YOUR STRIPES, pb, Carruth, 2019 [J&P]

Bena (TX): Had it a little while and it died of unknown causes. **Strong (CA):** Blah striped roses. Looks like every other striped rose out there. Nothing to distinguish it. The blooms look like Julio Iglesias, which is the better rose.



‘Sitting Pretty’
Photo courtesy of Star Roses

SITTING PRETTY, mp, Radler, 2021 [Edmd, Star]

Van Vlack (AZ): 'Sitting Pretty' is growing in the Arizona high desert at 6300 feet, where it looks much more like a shrub rose than any grandiflora. It is easily confused with a Dee Bennett mini of the same name. It does not have exhibition form or long stems. The color is pretty, a nice clear pink, and very double. I do not plan to show it, except maybe in photography.



**‘State of Grace’
Photo by Suzanne Horn**

STATE OF GRACE [Sport of Uptown Girl], ab. Bedard, 2019 [Edmds]

Clark (CA): Similar to Distant Drums in color. Shrub form blooms can be showy in sprays. **Clifton (OR):** Another terrific rose for the Pacific Northwest. Prolific bloomer. Great color. **Evans (CA)** Doing very well in its third year, with a higher bloom production than previously. Mild fragrance and generally healthy foliage. **Hayward (TX):** Still growing well producing small sprays with nicely colored decorative style blooms. Strong stems hold blooms well. **Heebsh (WI):** State of Grace is a very good Grandiflora as both as a garden rose as well as exhibition rose. It has long straight stems with clean foliage and very full sprays. I will be adding another next year. Won best Grandiflora spray at a recent show. **Horn (CA):** This is my third year growing this rose, a sport of ‘Uptown Girl’, which presents an apricot/yellow blend of hues with old garden rose form. As a garden rose, it has exceeded my expectations, providing individual one-stem blooms and small sprays. It has medium green matte foliage that is surprisingly disease resistant. I liked the rose so much in its first year that I added two more. I was certain that it was going to be a very good show rose. Unfortunately, it has one real downside for exhibition. It does not refrigerate at all. I had about five sprays to take to a District Show, and every single bloom literally turned to mush in the refrigerator. Not one made it to the show. I’ve never seen anything like it. I will see if

I can take this rose to the show by cutting it the night before and not refrigerating it at all. That's the only hope I see for it as a show rose. **Huffer (GA):** 3rd yr. bush is still just a nice garden rose. Extremely disease resistant and fast repeat bloomer. Just not for show. **Humphrey (OR)** Kind of weird rust-yellow/orange colors. Good sprays, but that's it. **Nye (RI):** Beautiful form and color. **Plasz (IL):** Have 20 in Libertyville Public Rose Garden. Good color, public likes it. Slow to come back in the spring but always does so far. **Sommers (WI):** Tall plant with English style blooms - many in sprays. Great for the garden and exhibiting. Hardy - no winter protection in my garden. Disease resistant. **Tiffany (CA):** This girl is tall and she loves to produce heavy clusters of roses. Haven't disbudded much to one bloom to see how she does with that, but those clusters are great by themselves. Not sure if I really like the color, sort of washed out. **Turek (MN):** I have grown this rose for several years. It continues to add elegant old-fashioned charm to the garden. It produces double blooms giving off fruity fragrance, an ideal rose for the garden. Still, it appears to need additional winter protection. **Van Boxel (CA):** This is one of my most striking roses, and I think the rose appears to look like a peony. This rose blooms from April to October, but it's not a great rose in shows. The bloom sprays are heavy, usually needing to be staked. There is no fragrance. The prickles/thorns on this rose are some of the sharpest in my garden. It's very hard to touch bare-handed. The roses stay intact on the stem for a couple of weeks. **Wright (AR):** The peachy orange blooms attract attention in the garden and add good color from a distance. Likely not an exhibition rose but well worth keeping in the garden.



‘Sweet Fragrance’

Photo courtesy of White Flower Farm

SWEET FRAGRANCE, ob. Lim, 2020

Bever (CO) Although it doesn't always have exhibition form, the color is very nice, and it is fragrant. Blooms a lot, and has very nice, healthy foliage. Generally, it blooms in sprays of 3 to 5 roses on long, strong cutting canes. Blooms will fade and easily burn in the less dense atmosphere at 6,000 feet. **Hogrefe (NE):** Great garden rose in our local rose garden. **Huffer (GA):** Superior garden rose with occasional exhibition form in singles or sprays. A disease-free blooming machine.



‘Sweet Spirit’

Photo courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Roses

SWEET SPIRIT, mr, Meilland, 2019 [Star, J&P]

Abshire (LA): 2nd yr. plants doing very well with healthy foliage. Doesn't mind the heat & humidity. Good landscape plant. **Bohne (GA):** New plant has excellent rebloom and fragrance. Blackspot free. Good for the garden. **Capote (NY)** This is an excellent garden rose but has little show potential except for possibly being entered in the fragrance class. It has small blooms on short stems on nodding peduncles and its blooms need more petals to hold their centers. However, it is also highly disease resistant, drought resistant, winter hardy, and exceptionally fragrant. It might be a great rose for a new person to the hobby or for someone looking to grow fragrant roses without chemicals but not for the serious rose exhibitor. **Cook (TX):** Very healthy plant that seems to sprawl a bit in the garden. Fragrant blooms that are nice but not show quality. **Dreyer (IA):** Generous bloomer, healthy and nice fragrance...has done well in fragrance class. **Eastman (WA)** Planted 2021. Lovely cherry red color, not all blooms are exhibition shaped, seems slow growing compared to other roses planted in 2021. Good garden rose. **Harris (TX):** 3rd year rose is a nice bush. Blooms are abundant; color is pretty cherry red; nice fragrance. The foliage is disease resistant. **Hayward (TX):** Most of the roses I keep are disease resistant since I don't spray. Sweet Spirit has beautiful heavily petaled flowers, however, bloom stems tend grow sideways making it hard to show. **Huffer (GA):** Disease free bush with excellent rebloom and fabulous fragrance. Will win in the spray class or as a disbudded single. Above average form most of the time. **Kozemchak (PA):** Very strong fragrance, no form. Should do very well in Fragrance classes or in a spray class. Great, healthy garden rose. **Roussell (LA):** Nice red with large blooms and heavy fragrance. Vigorous and hardy. Keeper, here. I like most everything about it. Good form, good scent, good rich color. **Tilley (WA)** Bush spreads awkwardly with smallish blooms on decent stems. Fragrance has saved it so far, but not for much longer. **York (AR):** Always in bloom and disease resistant. Red blooms are nice.

Floribundas

Honor Roll: Cinco de Mayo, Dancing Pink, Day Breaker, Hannah Gordon, Julia Child, Kanegem, Ketchup & Mustard, Lavaglut, Oh My!, Pinnacle, Playgirl, Sexy REXY, Sheila's Perfume, Sparkle & Shine and now Fabulous!



'Angel Kisses'
Photo by Dave Bang

ANGEL KISSES, mp, Bang, 2020

Bagley (TX): A beautifully shaped and colored bloom on this floribunda. I think it is one to watch.

Becker (FL): New plant has good growth. Creamy white blooms with slight pink blush have exhibition form with spiraled centers. Usually come one bloom per stem. **Capote (NY)** I planted this as an own-root rose from K&M and its blooms were spectacular! Even though the plant was young, it produced large white blooms blushing pink that had perfect spiral exhibition form. Unfortunately, this rose is not at all winter hardy. Even mulched up well, its canes went black to the ground once the temperature fell below freezing. This one probably needs a rose cone to survive up north. **Deck (AR):** A beautiful color just like the picture. The blooms have fairly good form and are somewhere between a floribunda and a miniflora in size, but it is only a year old. Probably worth waiting a few more years on. **Garrett (TN):** 2nd year plant has beautiful pink and white blooms with exhibition form. Hope the plant gets more vigorous with age, and if it does watch out! **Martin (CA):** The initial blooms of ivory white edged with a little pink are quite promising. The high-centered well-formed blooms are so far one-to-a-stem. The bush is growing strongly. It is said to be a floribunda and does appear to be on the large side for a miniflora. Then again, megaflores do appear to be more common so maybe the classification will need to be

reconsidered. **Osborn (IA):** Has real nice blooms. So far it has not gotten more than a foot tall. **Shockley (AR):** White blushed pink blooms on a nice sized bush with shiny leaves makes you look twice. The blooms have good form and hold; could be a good exhibition rose. **Stever (NY):** Grew well. Beautiful blooms! Did not survive wacky spring weather. Hope to be able to replace. **Stream (FL):** Own root, healthy plant is taking its time growing. Nice, light cream-colored blooms with good form but quite small. Hoping it turns out to look like the one on the Bang website. Has spreading traits so allow lots of room. **Tiffany (CA):** First TRUE floribunda from Dave Bang. The blooms are good size, color pale cream with a little pink on edges. I love most of my DB minis and minifloras so am so happy to have floribunda, first year so size and quantity to be determined.



'Arctic Blue'

Photo courtesy of Weeks Roses

ARCTIC BLUE, m, Bedard, 2018 [Weeks]

Bagley (TX): Another garden rose that grows well. Wonderful sprays with a milder fragrance. I like the lavender and white reverse combination. **Ball (WA)** This rose often turns heads in my garden. It's a healthy and abundant producer. I'm not convinced it would be a good exhibition rose. Also, it readily spoils in the rain. **Capote (NY)** Like I said the last two years, I really, really want to like this rose. It makes huge sprays of blooms that can vary in color from pale pink to lavender, to periwinkle all with a white reverse depending on the weather conditions. It is also fragrant, vigorous, winter hardy, drought resistant, and disease resistant. The only issue is that its sprays do not have good form. It makes these large masses of blooms, but the sprays do not have the classic dome shape that judges look for. So far, in the 6 years that I have grown this bush, I have yet to even get a blue ribbon with this on the show table. For now, it stays in its bed of floribundas since there are no other lavender floribundas that I don't already own that can fill the would-be hole if it were shovel pruned. **Colombo (GA):** Three new plants on Dr. Huey are

growing well. Nice clusters of blooms. Slight fragrance and disease resistant so far. **Cooney (CA):** Great color to start but fades to a muddy mauve. Blooms in compact clusters. No mildew even on the CA coast. **Greenwood (CA):** This one lasted one year in my garden. A dog for sure. **Myers (NC):** Blooms are a striking purple with yellow reverse. Produces wonderful sprays with HT form. **Russell (CA):** Beautiful continuous blooms, consistent sprays tall firm canes. **Tiffany (CA):** My rose has semi-shade to help with the bluing so the color stays nice and near blue. Wish the blooms were a little bigger, with a few more petals, with a little more substance, with a little longer stems on a bit bigger plant so I could more easily add it to bouquets. “Blue Wishes” – that’s what I would name the rose I have just described. **Tilley (WA)** Terrific as a bush and tree rose. Exceptional vigor and a blooming machine. Very attractive unique colored blooms come in huge sprays which will need constant disbudding to even show it in the floribunda spray class. Suffered more winter damage this year than in years past. **Williams (WA)** Nice garden rose. I don’t see much exhibition potential, but I still like the color.



‘Ay Caramba!’

Photo courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Roses

AY CARAMBA!, ob, Bedard, 2022 [J&P]

Capote (NY) The only word that can be used to describe this rose is the expression, Ay Caramba! It blooms are uniquely colored with mottled red and orange with a yellow base making each bloom look like a flame. It also gives large exhibition form flowers when disbudded and so far, it appears to be very disease resistant. I just hope that it is winter hardy. **Huff (CA)** Love the color. Putting out great sprays.



'Blazing Star'
Photo by Ray Guillebeau

BLAZING STAR, rb, Ray Guillebeau, 2020

Guillebeau (FL): Blooms are cherry red with white reverse and 6-8 petals. Vigorous with long stems and good foliage.



'Bliss Parfuma'
Photo by Bob Martin

BLISS PARFUMA, ab, Kordes, 2019 [Pal]

Eastman (WA) Planted 2020 &2021. 2020 rose performed so well that I bought a second one in 2021. Beautiful full flower with a soft apricot center and white outer petals. Fragrant. Sprays are well formed and rose repeats well. Clean foliage. Would show well. **Huffer (GA):** Creamy pink, old fashioned 3.5” blooms that come mainly as singles. Moderate fragrance. Nice, disease resistant garden rose. **Justus (TX):** Rose started out slow but by the end of the first full year, Bliss has won me over with her large bloom and wonderful citrus fragrance. Repeats very well in beautiful sprays of pink/apricot blends. The bush is a balanced round shape. **Kozemchak (PA):** Beautiful light apricot color on a healthy, good growing bush. Produces nice sprays. **Martin (CA):** An older Kordes rose introduced initially in Germany as Märchenzauber, and elsewhere as Bliss, Fairytale Magic and now in the U.S. as Bliss Parfuma, presumably to emphasize its fragrance. The latter is actually said to be only “moderate” which you could not prove with my testimony. Austin would have called it a shrub since it displays well-sized delicate pink blooms of English Style form on a moderate bush. It now resides in Dona’s English Garden and we like it – a lot. **Mayhew (PA):** This is a very nice, healthy rose but it needs some room to grow. It grows more like a shrub rose with dense, healthy foliage on a wide plant, about 3 feet wide and 6 feet or more tall. The very beautiful blooms are very full and of a decorative form with lots of petals. It has a nicely fragrant pink blend bloom. It puts out a lot of sprays. A good garden rose if you have the room for it. **Pranaivong (TX):** Very healthy and beautiful apricot flower. No disease at all. I grow her in part shade, and it repeats well. The flower lasts several days. Light pink with the apricot center. Cupped form. around 3 inches in size. The bush is compact but wider than tall. **Roussell (LA):** Very beautiful, fragrant rose. Disease resistant and vigorous with beautiful foliage. Good garden variety. **Shimoda (CA):** Never grew, then died. Good riddance. **Strong (CA):** Highly overrated, as far as I can see. **White (TN):** Healthy, disease resistant plant. Large apricot-ivory blooms with lots of petals.



‘Brick House’

Photo courtesy of The Tree Center

BRICK HOUSE (Bloody Mary), dr, Meiland, 2018 [Star]

Abshire (LA): Good landscape bush that doesn't require spraying. Nothing special. Tolerates the heat. **Clifton (OR):** Jury is still out on this one. Prolific bloomer but not sure I like the blooms or the way it blooms. **Eckley (CO)** Small, prolific blooms that are underwhelming for the show table. The plant, itself, is prolific, but echoes the original KNOCKOUT in vigor and appearance. Shovel pruned. **Michaelson-Hale (OK):** This rose is carefree and fool proof. It is on my floribunda list for the Best Roses in Tulsa. It has clusters of deep, bright red, semi-double blooms with visible golden stamens. The fragrance is very slight, but it has exceptional disease resistance. We do not treat this rose with any pesticides because it attracts bees. Brick House has a compact, bushy growth habit (3' x 3') and will repeat bloom from May-late fall. **Kozemchak (PA):** Second year bush produces bright red blooms on a healthy bush. Still waiting for something to show. **Strong (CA):** Gone. I gave it away because the edges get crispy in the sun here. Ugly rose. **Turek (MN):** Last year, I purchased this plant for Home Depot. The rose grew but just lacked vigor and it didn't winter over.



'Bright & Shiney'
Photo courtesy of Star Roses

BRIGHT & SHINEY, ab, Radler, 2020 [Star]

*** We have no reports on this rose to date.



‘Brindabella Purple Prince’
Photo courtesy of Hirt’s Gardens

BRINDABELLA PURPLE PRINCE, m, Gray, 2018 [White]

Abshire (LA): Nothing special about this no spray, landscape bush but has good color, fragrance, and foliage. **Capote (NY)** This is the best dark purple floribunda on the market. Its blooms are almost identical to Intrigue, but they are born on longer stems on a very disease resistant and winter hardy bush. When disbudded, this rose will produce huge single-bloom-per-stem exhibition form flowers. It is also very attractive as an open bloom with its bright golden filaments contrasting against the pure purple petals. It is also intensely fragrant. A must have for every garden for both the average homeowner and the diehard exhibitor. **Dreyer (IA):** Healthy, fragrant purple.... with HT-like blooms.... a keeper. **Eckley (CO)** Gorgeous blooms on a plant rescued from a discard corner in a local Walmart. **Huffer (GA):** Excellent disease resistance but a stingy bloomer, Form just isn’t there. Loves the heat. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** This is a compact bush with many blooms that consistently have good form. The bush is disease resistant, survived the winter and is a nice plant. It is still a very small bush in our garden but the fragrance and form are still something to enjoy for this rose. This is an excellent plant to provide nice fragrance and the blooms to do not fade color quickly in the summer heat. **Strong (CA):** Newbie here, I just got it as a “plug” from Hirts Gardens. Growing fast though, and its first blooms had good fragrance, but blew very fast. I do not think it will be a show rose. Same for the rest of the Brindabella series. I think someone in Australia was just trying to compete with Knockout in the landscape rose category, and all these “brindabella” something or others try to compete in that category. They are marketed as landscape roses with fragrance added.



'Burst of Joy'

Photo courtesy of Breck's Roses

BURST OF JOY, ob, Carruth, 2020 [Edmds, Weeks]

Ball (WA) I've had this rose for about two years now and I love the color and form. I would not say it's all that healthy and the blooms are small. **Bever (CO)** My favorite Floribunda now. The color is stunning, and the blooms frequently have HT exhibition form. Reblooms rapidly. The leaves are a shiny medium green that are disease resistant. Sure to win Floribunda Spray Queen. **Capote (NY)** This bush has excellent blooms with excellent form that are born mainly single-bloom-per-stem, on a very large plant. It does well on the show table but its disease resistance and winter hardiness are much to be desired. So far, I am already on bush three and this plant seems to be a magnet for blackspot. This bush is essentially like its parent Ketchup & Mustard but replacing the red with orange. **Dale (GA):** This Weeks rose may be a better garden than show rose. Dramatic, deep orange and yellow coloring but some confused centers. Fast growing plant with excellent rebloom. Had severe blackspot problems last year but seems to have grown out of that now. **Fleming (WI):** The bush is large and healthy, but the blooms are small and it doesn't seem to throw many sprays. To me, this is better as a garden rose. **Garrett (TN):** Put this variety on multiflora rootstock and it is growing and blooming much better. Spring blooms were beautiful and had exhibition potential. We expect this orange blend variety to do well in shows. **Gordon (CA):** Beautiful orange with yellow reverse coloration. Prolific bloomer. Stems can be short. Old blooms not attractive. Memorial rose for our deceased dog. Growing it for 2 years. Good for cutting and arrangements. Medium sized growth. A keeper in my garden. **Heebsh (WI):** Burst of Joy has great bicolored blooms that have good form but the bush is a black spot magnet for me. **Hogrefe (NE):** Nice low bush, excellent color that draws attention from everyone. **Menard (OH):** I love it! One parent is Ketchup Mustard, which always drooped for me, unless it was in ice water. Burst

of Joy is so much better than Ketchup Mustard. It blooms constantly. Blooms on single stems and multiple blooms on one stem. A bright orange and yellow, it is stunning in the garden. **Miller (OH):** Very prolific bloomer. Has some very nice sprays. **Sommers (WI)** I really like the color with the orange blooms and yellow reverse but I haven't seen sprays in the three years I have grown it and it seems to get black spot more than any rose in my garden. Blooms have hybrid tea form. Gone next year! **Stream (FL):** Only thing it has going for it is its color. Two plants did not grow at all and were blackspot magnets. Both got trashed. **Tiffany (CA):** Well, this rose does like to burst out in color quite frequently. Mostly individual blooms are without exhibition centers but great color. The name fits well. **Turek (MN):** I have grown this rose for several years. A rounded plant filled with green leaves that exhibit disease resistance foliage. It produces vivid blooms of bright orange with yellow reverse that can have exhibition form. In my opinion, this rose is a must have in the garden. **Van Boxtel (CA):** I've had this rose on a tree for three years, and it has pleasantly surprised me this year with a huge amount of blooms. I think that the established roots really make a difference for this rose, so hang in there after you plant it. The rose does get some airflow issues, but for the most part it is pretty low maintenance. This rose does very well in shows.



'Camille Pissarro'

Photo by Keira Kozemchak

CAMILLE PISSARRO, yb, Delbard, 2020 [Cert]

Clifton (OR): I have tried growing this rose on four different occasions and it dies within weeks of planting. Done with it. **Garrett (TN):** Our 3rd year plant is not real vigorous. However, the frilly red, pink, and yellow blooms are eye-catching. Might be able to show as a spray. **Helgeson (MN):** Cannot seem to get going – rabbits appreciated the new growth at bite level. **Settle (AL):** Medium height bush. Adequate, disease free blooms. **Strong (CA):** Been growing this for over 10 years (got it from Hortico way back), but it is newly introduced (again) by Certified, hence the “2020” designation. Camille has always been one of my very favorite striped roses, and I like my stripes. **Tiffany (CA):** Love stripes AND artist roses. Blooms regularly, semi double with a nice yellow

mix in the red/white stripe. Good rose but short stems. **Turek (MN):** This rose produces a beautiful striped rose with exhibition form but lacks vigor that it didn't winter over, so I purchased another one, and the same thing is happening, poor growth, I don't think it will make it through the winter.



'Celestial Night'

**Pacific Southwest District Floribunda King of Show
Exhibited by Suzanne Horn, Photo by Kristine Russell**

CELESTIAL NIGHT, m, Bedard, 2018 [Weeks]

Abshire (LA): Nice color, makes nice sprays that could compete and last a long time on the bush. Love this one. **Bagley (TX):** Another garden rose that grows moderately well. Blooms in sprays with good disease resistance. **Bates (TN)** Good amount of bloom with very beautiful bloom color. Good foliage on vigorous bush. It seems resistant to disease although I do spray my roses. Sprays are gorgeous so should show well. **Bertch (FL):** Great color and repeat bloomer. Opens quickly and usually blooms in cluster so exhibiting can be difficult but I did get it on the table last year in the DSD show. Very little blackspot in my no-spray garden. **Capote (NY)** This rose is a sure-fire choice to be entered on the Honor Roll now that rose shows resumed in full swing. So far, I have won best in class with Celestial Night in the single-bloom-per-stem 3 times and when I did not, it was usually because it came runner up to another Celestial Night from another exhibitor. When I was judging, I have also seen it do very well when entered as a spray, it just seems that my particular bush does not like to put out large sprays. This rose has it all, great color, good form, high disease resistance, and winter hardiness. I just wish it had fragrance. **Clifton (OR):** Another terrific rose for the Pacific Northwest. Prolific bloomer. Great color. **Cooney (CA):** Old fashion form and a clean vigorous plant with big well-formed sprays. A keeper. **Dale (GA):** Blooms are almost identical to its parent, Ebb Tide, except this is one to two shades lighter purple and doesn't have the strong fragrance. Tall grower. Very impressed with the sprays it produced this spring. A

keeper. **Eastman (WA)** Planted 2020 & 2021. 2020 rose performed so well that I bought a second one in 2021. Dark magenta, fragrant, good garden rose, cuts well. Clean foliage. Not a show rose. **Eckley (CO)** Intense color in a rose destined frequently for trophy table. **Guillebeau (FL)**: Dark purple with OGR form. Growth is dense and upright. Fairly disease resistant. Great plant that everyone should grow. **Harris (TX)**: A really nice rose; the magenta/dark purple color is lovely in the garden. Lots of fragrant blooms that are good in vase or arrangement. Foliage seems pretty disease resistant too. **Hayward (TX)**: Another dark mauve rose for the garden its fragrant and like many of this color appreciates some shade in the afternoon. Don't feel it will be show worthy. **Helgeson (MN)**: Vigorous bushy plant. Spicy fragrance, very full blooms. **Hext (KY)**: 3rd year bush is growing well, had very little winter damage and only tips damaged from April and May freezes. Has an abundance of fragrant sprays that are deep purple and plum shades. Grows in partial shade so blooms are slightly small but the bush always had blooms. **Hicks (AR)**: The first year for this rose, I took note of long periods of time between blooms. However, in this second year, quite the opposite has been true. Celestial Night has been an outstanding performer in the garden with many sprays of blooms in succession for continual color. Each sprays holds upright 6 to 8 lovely deep pink rosettes. The flower blooms are long lasting, and are even an attractive color as fading. My Celestial Night is not in the optimal rose environment as it is tucked in with a bed of perennials which have perhaps overgrown their intended space, but despite its surroundings, the rose seems perfectly content and is demonstrating excellent disease resistance and vigor. **Horn (CA)**: This medium plum purple (mauve blend) floribunda from Christian Bedard is in its second year in my garden, and I'm very pleased with it. The wine-colored blooms have a raspberry reverse and a mild, fruity fragrance. The blooms are cuppy and old fashioned in form. They are medium sized, about 2" to 2 1/2 inches in diameter, which will work against it in the one bloom per stem class. However, it will do well in the floribunda spray class. It has already won a District Queen here in the Pacific Southwest, and I won a District King with it last year. It also works well in collections, and I had it in two winning District Challenge Classes last year. The plant has glossy dark green foliage and a pleasing upright growth habit. It is disease resistant with regard to powdery mildew, rust and downy mildew, but it is a spider mite indicator plant, being one of the first in the garden to attract them. Overall, this rose has become one of my favorites. **Huffer (GA)**: Nice spicy fragrance. Will most certainly work in the spray and one bloom classes. Fantastic garden rose too. **Kozemchak (PA)**: Great color similar to Ebb Tide, one of its parents. Produces nice sprays on a clean healthy plant. **Nye (RI)**: Outstanding, clean as a whistle, long vase life, been a head table winner, English-style bloom. **Ornelas (CA)**: Our plant is easy six feet tall and has many sprays of numerous flowers. The color of the blooms is an outstanding, rich dark purple. We did win Floribunda Queen of the Show at one of the Pacific Rose Society's District shows with a spray of this rose. One challenge is that the blooms on the sprays age quite quickly with the edges of some of the petals darkening or the petals dropping off soon after opening. Some of the blooms of the sprays droop fairly rapidly. For us it is fairly resistant to powdery mildew but does get some black spot. We have not seen rust on the leaves. **Ortega (NM)**: I have grown two bushes in my garden for two years. The individual blooms have good floribunda form. It offers ample sprays of three, four and five blooms. For the most part the sprays are well-formed and offer exhibition quality. The color of bloom holds well outdoors. However, both bushes are grown on the east side of house that are protected from the late afternoon sun. The bushes are well-rounded, 3 to 3.5 feet in height. I have not had any disease on the rose. This rose is winter hardy. My garden is at 7,000 feet with constant winter temps in the high 20's to low 30's. I have not exhibited this rose. **Osborn (IA)**: Great smell; repeats; makes a great garden rose; winter hardy. **Plasz (IL)**: Two plantings of

12 each in Libertyville Rose Garden. Winter hardy, great color, looks really great next to Moondance. Clusters are heavy but plants strong enough to hold them erect. **Russell (CA):** First year blooms were quite large, blooms are not as large as when plant was first planted. Blooms in singles and does produce very nice sprays. **Shockley (AR):** Describing the color of this floribunda isn't easy. The Handbook for Selecting Roses identifies it as mauve but it's more amethyst and quite striking. The blooms have decorative form the and likely not exhibition quality but worthy of garden space. **Sommers (WI)** Nice sprays on my two plants. For some reason they did not overwinter and both plants died over winter. Will not replace. **Stream (FL):** Disease resistant with nice foliage and great purple color. Stems come mostly one at a time but have 3-4 blooms in clusters at times. Highly recommend one for small spaces or pots. **Streper (CA):** We have 14 plants in the Balboa Park rose garden. Always lots of bloom and no disease. **Strong (CA):** The very best of the dark purple florries. I like everything about this rose. Much better rose than Ebb Tide or any other of the Carruth "purple period" roses. **Tiffany (CA):** Love that deep purple color but it blackens on the edges so have planted in another area of the garden to see if that continues. Great clusters so a good show floribunda. **Trimble (CA):** Long stems, disease resistant, refrigerates well. It appears that it does not like heat and has shut down bloom production this summer. This spring it produced a gorgeous stop-in-your-tracks spray of many purple blooms. **Turek (MN):** I have grown this rose for several years; it is a good garden; it exhibits good strong growth, produces a lot of blooms, and appears to be always in bloom. A good rose for a rose garden. **Van Boxel (CA):** This is one of the best roses that I entered in shows this year. The rose has a perfect bloom, and the plant doesn't get too tall or wide. I like giving away these roses to friends in vases because the blooms last a long time compared to other roses. Occasionally on very hot days, these blooms will look like melted ice cream. **Van Vlack, (AZ):** I have reported on this one in previous editions. The color remains very pleasing, a smoky mauve, highly saturated. It blooms in nice sprays, good for exhibiting a floribunda. Good foliage. Only complaint is that it isn't very floriferous.



'Celestine'

Photo courtesy of Palatine Roses

CELESTINE, dp, Jalbert, 2018 [Pal]

Capote (NY) With this bush, think Celestial Night but in shocking neon pink! Same form, similar growth pattern. Similar levels of disease resistance and winter hardiness. So far, I got two blues with this on a young plant in the single-bloom-per-stem class. I think that this variety has great show potential. **Osborn (IA):** Great smell and color; short. **Strong (CA):** Hybrid tea form dark pink florrie. Okay, so far. Blooms are frequent on this one. Color is fairly plain however. Either you like dark pink hybrid tea form very normal roses, or you do not. Probably too normal for my taste. One bloom to a stem, like a smaller hybrid tea.



'Connie's Sandstorm'
Photo by Cliff Orent

CONNIE'S SANDSTORM, m, Leong, 2018 [Burl]

Tiffany (CA): Got this several years ago from the Cal Coastal auction after hearing Burling Leong describing it. Sort of a Koko Loco color with a little less lavender. It blooms and repeats well in less than stellar conditions. Nice rose.



'Diablo Hawk'
Photo by Paul Barden

DIABLO HAWK, dr, Barden, 2020 [Rogue]

Strong (CA): Newbie here, but I like these very, very dark colors so far. Shy grower.



Double Easy Orange
Photo Courtesy of Jackson & Perkins

DOUBLE EASY ORANGE, ob, Carruth, 2021 [J&P]

Capote (NY) I said it last year and I will say it again, a beautiful rose with a horrible name! Its flowers are gorgeous shade of dark orange to bronze. Unfortunately, mine was winter killed from a late spring freeze, but it looked like it had good show potential. If Jackson & Perkins offers this rose for next spring, I will surely try it again. **McBrien (MO):** This one is still in a pot and needs to be planted. I hope it will be hardy because it has some beautiful flowers that would be a good substitute or alternative to Austin's Summer Song. The flowers have more old garden rose form and have a good orange sherbet color. It would blend well with other oranges and apricots. A planting of these could be quite pretty. **Strong (CA):** Blah. Probably on its way out here, even though I generally get excited about orange roses. This one is boring.



**‘Dream Weaver’
Photo by Bob Martin**

DREAM WEAVER, pb, Schmitz, 2020 [Pal]

Martin (CA) from 2021: We are speaking here of the floribunda bred by Rene Schmitz of Canada and introduced by Palatine Roses in 2020. It is not the Dream Weaver climber by Keith Zary from his J&P days. This one is a moderate upright bush that produces salmon pink blooms of English Style form, somewhat small, either one-to-a-stem or in small clusters. I kinda like it but I’m not yet convinced on how it will show.



‘Easy Spirit’

Photo Courtesy of Weeks Roses

EASY SPIRIT, w, Carruth, 2018 [Weeks, Edmnds]

Ball (WA) This may be one of my favorite white roses, though it is not particularly healthy. Catching the blooms at peak is key to showing this one. It does spot in the rain. **Bulman (CA):** Good single white FL that took much time to get growing. Mine is waist high with mostly HT type blooms on single stems. No fragrance and as with most whites, requires thrips protection. **Capote (NY)** This rose is an excellent white floribunda. So far it is bulletproof. No disease, winter hardy, and very vigorous. As it matured, the issues that it displayed with the weak peduncles and small bloom size fixed itself. The only issue is that mine is still a small plant so the canes are not long enough to get a good long-stemmed flower. I was told that it is slow to start and I’ve seen bushes that are bigger than mine that are only two years older. I guess I still need to sit back and wait. **Cooney (CA):** Gave it an extra year against my better judgment. Mildew resistant but hoping it would give more sprays instead of one bloom per stem. Will need a new home this winter. **Dreyer (IA):** A keeper, fairly healthy and could show if timed correctly. **Eastman (WA)** Planted 2020 This rose only performs well when it hasn’t been wet. Currently every bloom comes with pink polka dots. It did well later in the summer 2021. It’s a pretty soft white when it is clean, but is probably destined to leave my garden. **Fleming (WI):** Large beautiful white blooms that should compete well in one bloom per stem floribunda class. However, it is a short bush. Doesn’t seem to throw sprays. **Garrett (TN):** Vigorous plant has good disease resistance. The attractive white blooms have good form and size, especially for a floribunda. Good show and garden variety! **Hogrefe (NE):** Continues to be a best rose in my garden. **Humphrey (OR)** Love this one! Perfect swirls! Pure white! **Kozemchak (PA):** Beautiful blooms with decent form that come on nice sprays. Weak necks the first year have improved and do support the blooms now. May be a good

show rose and great garden rose, healthy and a good bloomer with nice color. Love this one! **Monge (CA):** Creamy white coloration with some single blooms, some clusters. Needs at least 3 years to get long enough stems to enter. **Osborn (IA):** Wonderful white blooms and sprays; good one for a FL class. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** The bush is very disease resistant with shiny dark green foliage. It does not grow very tall, but is able to survive the winter. The blooms are a clean white color that does not readily spot. The blooms have a nice hybrid tea form, with many petals and a sweet fragrance. **Roussell (LA):** White blooms with excellent form and fragrance. Absolutely beautiful. Could be classed as a HT, especially if the stems were longer. **Stream (FL):** Grows like a climber. Has decorative form that probably won't show. Very disease resistant and grows to be very full. Given away. **Strong (CA):** Easily the best of the roses introduced in the "easy" line of roses from Weeks. Soft ivory color, but the surprising thing about this rose is that the hybrid tea form holds quite a long time, which makes this an easy rose to show. Does not form much in the way of sprays, however. **Tiffany (CA):** Good white floribunda with fast rebloom. Wish it were taller. Love the large long-lasting blooms. **Turek (MN):** 2nd year, it appears to be a good rose in the garden, producing disease resistance leaves and lots of white flowers, recycles quickly. **York (AR):** Have probably reported on this rose before but it is one of my favorites because of disease resistance and continuous blooms. Beautiful white rose.



'Empathy'

Photo by Burling Leong

EMPATHY, rb, Leong, 2021 [Burling]

Eckley (CO) Amazing colors looking for stems and size. Second year plants from Leon Burling. Ordered other hybridized plants from this hybridizer. Like everything about this one from colors to perfect blooms. Impressive. Have three. Watch out exhibitors! **Ekuan (CA):** My reason for getting this rose was the nice things expressed by Chris Greenwood. So far, the rose looks very promising with the large colorful bicolor blooms disposed mostly in clusters. The rose is mildew resistant and will show well. **Greenwood (CA):** This is an exciting introduction from Burling Leong. Plants produce stunning sprays. Burling was nice enough to give me one of her first plants

and this last spring her floral display was a stunner. Look out 'Sparkle and Shine'. **Huffer (GA):** A true pleasure to grow. Red blend with white center and 11-15 petals. Comes in small and large clusters that will exhibit. Prolific bloomer. I now have several. **Strong (CA):** I like it. New from Burling, and a very slow grower. But pretty when you do get a bloom, almost indistinguishable from Tootsie, another slow grower here.



'Escondido Sunset'
Photo by Dona Martin

ESCONDIDO SUNSET, ob, Martin, 2020

Horn (CA): Orange-peach blend blooms with old fashioned form on this Bob Martin introduction make nice small sprays. It definitely will exhibit and it made the trophy table at the 2022 Pacific Southwest District Show. **Huff (CA):** Beautiful orange blooms that hold well. On Fortuniana so it's a vigorous grower. **Mahoney (AZ):** This rose just makes me happy when I look at the blooms. In our garden we get blooms that range from a peachy pink to a soft orange. These are set off by the nice foliage and are so pretty as a cut flower in the house. The bush struggles every summer with the heat, but it perks back up when the temperatures go down. I love the nice big sprays – they show very nicely – and I have used it in mass arrangements with some success. It is a bit fussy to get it through our summers, but the result is well worth the extra work. **Martin (CA)** from 2021: A cross of Anne Morrow Lindbergh x Julia Child, this makes a moderate bush with excellent foliage that generously produces blooms in small clusters much like Julia Child but in multiple shades of fluorescent orange. The bush grows very well on its own roots and will show. **Strong (CA):** A new one from Bob Martin. Probably not his best rose, but I will keep it nevertheless for sentimental purposes. Opens very pretty but the color fades out fast. **Tiffany (CA):** Bob Martin gave this to me as a sister seedling of Ruth Tiffany when he gave me that one. I thought it would never bloom so it staying in a pot for like forever but in the ground this year it has taken off and is now happily producing pale apricot blooms on a smallish plant. Hooray for Anne Morrow Lindbergh progeny. **Van Boxtel (CA):** This is my first year with this rose. I adopted it from Bob

Martin's garden, and I believe the rose is at least 4 years old. It had a rough time getting it transplanted, and took a few months to start blooming. It was full of spider mites too, but it came back to life after treating it. The bloom color is a mild orange and yellow fade. The blooms don't last too long, but they are big and delicate when they bloom.



'Eyeconic Mango Lemonade'
Photo by Kitty Belendez

EYECONIC MANGO LEMONADE, ab, Sproul, 2018 [Star]

Belendez (CA): This rose is very new to me, having grown it on a tree standard for only a few months, so it is too young to properly evaluate. However, I do want to report that the single-petalled blooms (usually 8 petals) are a very stunning hard-to-describe bi-color, due to its Hybrid Persica parentage. It appears to be disease resistant in my garden since I have not sprayed my garden in more than a year. The color class "apricot blend" does not do it fair justice as it is actually a very unique bicolor: Pink & yellow with a maroon eye. **Ekuan (CA):** I have been a student and admirer of the rose for 2 1/2 years. This is a break-through rose combining the brilliant red eye of Hulthemia with the features of the modern rose. Unlike most other Hulthemia hybrids this one has substance and holding power. Excels in the garden and in exhibition. Budded plants are recommended for the exhibitor in order to maximize bloom size and stem length. An excellent candidate for tree roses. **Huffer (GA):** Uniquely beautiful rose that gives many fine sprays. A bit slow to repeat but worth having. **Martin (CA):** I initially acquired this rose in 2019 on the strong recommendation of Dr. Justin Ekuan who regards it as a break-through color. I find myself undecided. The small blooms have a gorgeous mango color when fresh with a red/orange hulthemia eye. They then fade to an unattractive washed out pale apricot. Sometimes there are very nice sprays that can win; more often the sprays are small or the blooms come one-to-a-stem. The bush on Dr. Huey is also something of a slow grower. Discussing this with Dr. Ekuan, he suggests the rose will perform much better on Fortuniana. **Monge (CA):** As hulthemia lines go,

this one lasts but the color fades out. **Russell (CA):** Produces continuous blooms large sprays, wins very often when entered and blooms last very long time. **Strong (CA):** Like the others in the hulthemia series, you have to catch this one at just the right moment to show it. Colors fade out within hours of opening. So if you cut it as the bloom is just starting to open, you can get it to a show and be successful there as just barely open blooms are very striking, color wise. But you gotta watch it carefully and get it at just the right stage while the getting is good.



**‘Eyeconic Melon Lemonade’
Photo by Aprille Curtis**

EYECONIC MELON LEMONADE, ab, Sproul, 2018 [Star]

Cooney (CA): Tried this hoping it would be better than the original Eyeconic Lemonade. Color is nice but the fleeting bloom habit was retained. Probably raffle table entry this winter. **Gordon (CA):** The best of the Eyeconic series. Medium tall growth. Color changes from melon to pink with the pretty dark eye. Disease free. Prolific bloomer. Loves to drink lots of water. Shorter stems. A keeper in my garden.



'Eyeconic Plum Lemonade'
Photo Courtesy of Star Roses

EYECONIC PLUM LEMONADE, m, Sproul, 2020 [Star]

Hayward (TX): A small growing floribunda. By that I mean 2' tall. Primarily a beautiful garden rose as stems are too short to cut for show. Ends of petals have a beautiful frill. May work in challenge class. **Huffer (GA):** Beautiful single stem blooms arrive profusely in spring and fall. Excellent disease resistance. Wish the stems were a bit longer. **Tilley (WA)** Good grower and bloomer. Looks like *Easy on the Eyes*. Did not like this past winter, but it's coming back slowly.



'Fiesta Veranda' aka 'Veranda Fiesta'
Photo courtesy of Edmunds Roses

FIESTA VERANDA (aka VERANDA FIESTA), dy, Kordes, 2020 [Star]

Garrett (TN): Our 1st year plant is growing and blooming well. The yellow blooms have an attractive deep pink edge that is eye-catching. Could be useful as a spray. **Kozemchak (PA):** First year plant has produced beautifully colored blooms on a healthy bush. Hopeful to show this one, definitely a very good garden rose. **Van Boxtel (CA):** This rose has been in my garden for a year, and I haven't been very impressed with it. The rose stems typically fall over since they grow tall very quickly. The length of the bloom period is short, but the final part of the bloom (when the flower is a pale yellow/pink with an open center) stays on the rose for a long time.



'Forever Amber'

Photo Courtesy of Spring Hill Nurseries

FOREVER AMBER, ab, Carruth, 2022 [Spring Hill]

Abshire (LA): New plant is producing a good amount of yellow blend blooms with English rose style. A keeper. **Capote (NY)** I got this rose on preview last autumn and seen it bloom once before freeze. Its flowers were nice but not awe inspiring. They were just a shade of dark, mustard yellow with no real form. When it was winter killed by a late spring freeze, I choose not to replace it. **McBrien (MO):** This one wants to bloom a lot, at least in its pot. The color is variable with the temperature, but the petal count holds well. I am hoping it will do well. It is a good one. **Strong (CA):** A new favorite here. Color is the same as Valencia, but this rose has a very unique structure and form. Blooms are one to a stem and it has great hybrid tea form on first opening, then bursts into a fluffernut of a rose. It's as if there are two different roses growing on the same rosebush. It is hard to believe that the first form turns into the fluffernut, but it does. **Turek (MN):** This is 1st

year I have grown this rose. So far, this rose is doing well, producing healthy leaves, and its 1st blooming cycle looks promising. It has a future potentially.



**‘Forever Rose’
Photo by Bob Martin**

FOREVER ROSE (Zimbra), pb, Eva Schmitz, 2018 [Pal]

Martin (CA): A fairly new rose from Canada, also known as Zimbra. Thus far we have a compact bush that produces attractive large, multi-petaled medium pink blooms of English Style form mostly individually. The rose reportedly produces large clusters and perhaps it will when it matures. There is some fragrance.



'Frida Kahlo'

Photo by Suzanne Horn

FRIDA KAHLO, rb, Bedard & Carruth, 2018 [Weeks]

Abshire (LA): 2nd yr. plant doing much better and liking it more. Blooming a lot more but blooms fry in our heat. Sprays will compete. **Ball (WA)** Pretty, healthy, and consistent. It's a striking rose; could show well. **Bates (TN):** Beautiful bloom color but not many blooms in my garden. Medium size bush. Color is very eye-catching so should show well. **Belendez (CA):** I have grown two bushes of this rose for several years. Both are budded on Fortuniana rootstock and have barely grown 3-feet tall. The foliage appears to be disease resistant. The striped, long-lasting 3" blooms are beautiful but so far, the sprays (clusters of blooms) are small, usually consisting of 3 blooms. **Bohne (GA):** Plant is struggling. Minimal blooms and blackspot prone. Replacing next year. **Bulman (CA):** A striped rose that I really love. Vigorous grower with lovey sprays that repeats well. Mine is on fort and does need its space to show off. Easy to grow and a keeper. **Clifton (OR):** Another prolific bloomer. Great color. **Cooney (CA):** Love this rose. Consistent bloomer with great color and sprays. Clean on CA coast. **Dale (GA):** Striking orange and cream coloring with bright yellow stamens has the judges enthralled and wins often. Vigorous grower on Dr. Huey, forms perfect sprays and the occasional single bloom. Only negative is that petal edges burn in the heat. Blackspot prone. Reduced my bushes from 7 to 2 for these reasons. **Dreyer (IA):** Always attracts attention...shows nicely as a floribunda....fairly healthy. **Ekuan (CA):** An exceptional floribunda which gets better with time. Equally at home in the garden and on the show table. An example of a rose perfectly named. **Fleming (WI):** I'm still in love with this rose, with its beautiful color and striped blooms. In addition to the lovely blooms, it has amazing stamens. It is definitely competitive in both the one bloom per stem and spray classes. **Frechette (CA):** A lovely rose with

red and pink stripes, but in our wine country summer heat of 90s-100s, the blooms fry. It is still a small bush (about 3 ft.) after 3 years, so maybe it just doesn't love the heat in general. It does, however, put up a lot of blooms, especially in the first spring bloom, and is a clean, healthy bush.

Garrett (TN): Nice blooms have an attractive color combination and lots of petals. Very nice floribunda grows well. Good variety for garden and show! **Guillebeau (FL):** Great stripes of orange and cream with glossy foliage. Upright growth but no fragrance. I have two. **Hayward (TX):** An excellent all round rose. Has small sprays of fully open blooms which in the heat are red. A quality spray may do well in the fall show. **Heebsh (WI):** A very good rose in that it produces nice compact sprays of great unique colors. In the second year of growing, I feel it will be a real winner. Just entered in an artist pallet and it looked great. **Hering (OH):** Orange with stripes, outstanding sprays; will show. I ordered more this year and don't regret it. **Hext (KY):** 3rd year bush has not had many blooms, but could be due to growing in partial shade. Had to discard this spring due to rose rosette. **Horn (CA):** This colorful striped floribunda from Christian Bedard and Tom Carruth continues to impress at the rose shows. It presents striking decorative blooms of intense orange and gold, which are highlighted by stripes and splashes of red. Although it makes sprays, they are not very large, which is disappointing. However, individual blooms can be very eye-catching, and the small to medium sprays are useful in challenge classes. I recently had a spray of this rose on the District Floribunda Court of Honor and also used it in a winning District Challenge Class. Its glossy dark green foliage results in very good disease resistance. It also has a pleasing upright growth habit. This is a definite keeper. **Lane-Piert (CA):** A star in my garden. So many colors, so clean with no disease, foliage full and strong. Growing in a large pot I think it is time to find space in the garden. **Mahoney (AZ):** What a pretty striped rose this is. It is very appealing to look at the bush and see the variation of the color – going from the pronounced stripes when it first opens to the deeper colors as the bloom ages. We planted this one in 2019 and it is really starting to be a decent sized bush this year. So far, it does not seem to mind the weather here in the desert – as long as it gets some afternoon shade. Photos of this rose have done well for me in competition, and I am hoping to use it in arrangements this year. Horticulture entries have had a lot of competition – but if you get a nice spray – it can hold its own. **Martin (CA):** An outstanding rose that shows dramatic striped blooms of various shades of orange, tangerine and lemon. Individual blooms show well and the compact, evenly formed sprays are textbook *Guidelines* for Floribunda spray Queen. The bush is a good grower and well-behaved, and the Baby Love in the breeding brings excellent disease resistance. It continues an Honor Roll candidate in the making. **Miller (OH):** Strong growing bush with lots of show sprays. **Monge (CA):** Novel colors in the striping. I wish mine was on fortuniana to get better stems. **Plasz (IL):** Great color. Third year in Libertyville Rose Garden. Only three of a planting of 12 left. Does not like winter. It's too bad as the public loved it during its first season. **Prabhu (NC):** Spectacular sprays of medium size and great color. Very winter tender and almost died completely. Trying to make a comeback. Undecided whether I will replace it. **Reynolds (CA):** Can show well, need to pick early because she fades here in the desert sun. **Russell (CA):** First year plant did very well with large flushes of sprays, and a few first place entries first year of plant. Sprays not as consistent as first year planting. (third year for this plant in our garden). **Shannon (TX):** I wish I could give it a better rating, but it did not like our heat and drought at all. Even earlier in the year when it was cooler, the blooms faded very quickly. Maybe it is better in northern areas, but here it's a low 7. **Shockley (AR):** I'm not sure why Frida continues to stay in my garden. She's a bit stingy and only rarely throws a good spray but when she does it's gorgeous—modern art. I'll keep her a while longer. **Streeper (CA):** I have 3 plants and we have 32 plants in Balboa Park. It's a hit with massive color. My favorite

floribunda. **Strong (CA):** Another striper I like, mostly. Colors kind of fade together at the end of its bloom cycle, which makes it look muddy in the garden. **Tiffany (CA):** Yummy orange and cream stripe. Singles to show and clusters to show and also prolific. Truly a great representative for this amazing artist. Except no showy eyebrows. **Tilley (WA)** Best color back in Atlanta's hot summers where the eye-popping red and orange color demanded attention. Here on the west coast, good grower and nice color. Strictly a garden variety here in Vancouver. **Trimble (CA):** Striking color. Small plant and it's been slow growing so far in my garden. The blooms that it has produced have been excellent. I think this rose will do extremely well in floribunda classes. **Van Boxtel (CA):** I planted this rose 3 years ago, and it became a very full, wide bush. It does well on the coast, as I haven't had any disease issues. I don't recommend this rose for shows because so many other people in my area have it. I think it opens too fast too. It's a great rose, but just not for exhibition. **Wickert, (OH):** This is a beautiful coral/yellow striped rose. I believe it will do well in the floribunda class, especially in fully open classes. It seems to be fairly hardy and it is disease resistant.



'Garden Sunshine'

Photo by Brad Jalbert, Select Roses

GARDEN SUNSHINE, my, Jalbert, 2018 [Select]

*** We have no reports on this rose yet.



'Golden Iceberg'
Photo courtesy of Brindabella Gardens

GOLDEN ICEBERG, y, Lim, 2018 [Altman Plants]

*** We have no reports on this rose yet.



'Grape Jelly'
Photo by Kathy Strong

GRAPE JELLY, m, Meilland, 2018 [Edmds]

Cook (TX): Very healthy small climber with adorable clusters of many blooms. Not fragrant.

Ornelas (CA): We have this rose in a very large pot supplied with drip irrigation. It is a very productive bloomer in the spring with very bountiful sprays of plum-colored blooms. It has nothing but sprays but they are quite striking. It is a challenge to get a spray of this rose to a show due to the delicate nature of the blooms. It does get some mildew for us.

Strong (CA): This one when happy makes gigantic sprays. It's happy here and I am happy with it. It has a permanent home in my garden. **Tiffany (CA):** Small blooms on large spreading canes, can't really take it anywhere but ok in the garden.



‘Grimaldi’

Photo by Kathy Strong

GRIMALDI, ob, Delbard, 2018 [Cert]

Martin (CA): In 1997, the Principality of Monaco celebrated the 700 years reign of the Grimaldi dynasty, now headed by Prince Albert II, son and successor of Prince Rainier III and the princess consort Grace of Monaco, formerly Grace Kelly. The latter have long been associated with roses and in honor of the occasion Delbard introduced this orange and cream striped floribunda. No breeding was disclosed but the rose no doubt shares the same ancestry as those in Delbard’s Painters’ Roses series and its modest habit is otherwise the same. The rose was little known in the United States following its introduction however it was subsequently introduced here by Certified Roses in 2018. Of note, the rose has similar coloration to that of Tom Carruth’s, Frida Kahlo. Tom Carruth has become a consultant to Certified Roses and has been involved of late in their selection of roses to introduce so I am inclined to think that the parallels between Grimaldi and Frida Kahlo are not coincidental. **Strong (CA):** Pass. Stems too floppy to hold up the blooms on this one. Good to exhibit as a floater, and that’s about it. **Tiffany (CA):** Stripes for me. Wonder what it would look like to put all the striped roses in one bed. Bet someone has done that and it probably looks awesomely chaotic. Love this orange and white stripe although it has lost some vigor over the last couple of years. Stems could be longer.



‘Gypsy Carnival’
Photo Courtesy of Edmunds Roses

GYPSY CARNIVAL (Kiboh), ob, Suzuki, 2019 [Edmds]

Huffer (GA): Excellent high-centered blooms and open blooms like a small HT. Mild fragrance. Non-fading blooms that love the heat. **Osborn (IA):** Does not grow enough; does not like winter.



‘Heart of Fire’
Photo by Dave Bang

HEART OF FIRE, yb, Bang, 2018

Dale (GA): 2nd yr. Dave Bang plant is a slow grower and stingy bloomer. Am not impressed with the few smallish, yellow/orange blend blooms that come as one bloom per stem. No sprays seen yet. **Fleming (WI):** I wish the blooms were larger, because the rose glows in the garden. Don't think it will be competitive with the size of the blooms. **Garrett (TN):** If we could get this variety to grow, it would be an outstanding exhibition variety. Yellow with light red colored blooms have great exhibition form and good size for the class. Just can't get it to grow and produce decent stems. **Martin (CA):** I've been growing this on its own roots for several years now and still have trouble getting any size on the bush. I originally reported on this rose as a hybrid tea, but it was registered as a floribunda, which makes some sense with Sheila's Perfume in the parentage. The blooms are in fact sized just between a floribunda and a miniflora. The blooms are a striking yellow mixed with orange, edged in pink with a yellow reverse. The hybrid tea exhibition form is exceptional with high-centered, quilled, spiral centers, however with only about 15 big petals, it tends to open fast. **Osborn (IA):** Too short; has good form; will make a better MF. **Reynolds (CA):** Fairly young plant But I like the look of the few blooms I have had. **Stream (FL):** very beautiful blooms with HT, exhibition form. Small growing plant. I plan to get it grafted onto Fortuniana. Will blackspot if not sprayed.



'Heavenly'

Photo by Dave Bang

HEAVENLY, mp, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): Heavy bloomer with no form or size. Could possibly win the open bloom category. **Guillebeau (FL):** Nice pink from Dave Bang. Love the exhibition form. Will graft my own root plant. It can win the one bloom class. **Martin (CA):** A new bush is growing with some enthusiasm I but haven't seen much bloom yet. First two blooms indicate a true miniature with well-formed blooms of clear pink. **Osborn (IA):** Barely made the first winter and still not doing anything. Blooms are the best. **Stever (NY):** Survived! Again, beautiful well-formed blooms.



‘Hi Honey’
Photo by Dave Bang

HI HONEY, ab, Bang, 2020

Becker (FL): Second year growth is more vigorous and this Bang bush is loaded with flowers, many of which are high-centered and exhibition. Borne mostly one per stem but more the size of a large mfl. So far, this one’s a keeper. **Osborn (IA):** Looked good the first summer; winter took it.



‘Honey Bee Haven’
Photo Courtesy of Jackson & Perkins

HONEY BEE HAVEN, op, Jackson & Perkins, 2019 [J&P]

Huff (CA) Took it a year to start. Growing great. Shiny leaves. Good form.

HUNTINGTON'S 100TH (see Life of The Party)



'It's Gorgeous'
Photo by Dave Bang

IT'S GORGEOUS, my, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): Yes, it is. Vibrant yellow blooms with form. I am looking to add more. **Chappell (AL):** 2nd yr. plant appears to be a good grower. Blooms may be on the small side with low petal count. Believe it will be a great garden rose. **Garrett (TN):** This is a beautiful deep yellow rose that has good form and size, especially for the class. Holds its color, even in the heat. Should do well in shows. **Harris (TX):** New rose this spring and still in a pot. On Fortuniana so hoping for some size when it goes in the ground this fall. The blooms are very bright golden yellow with good form. **Hefner (IN):** What a pretty yellow rose. The brightest non-fading yellow that I have grown. Well behaved plant with nice dark green foliage. **Martin (CA):** First blooms are a non-fading yellow with a tightly-wound center and excellent form. Initial petal count of 21 is a concern in terms of its holding power. Bloom size is a minifloa at best; why it is thought to be a floribunda is a mystery. The bush is growing well with good foliage. **Osborn (IA):** Wow this is a great yellow rose. Has everything just needs to get taller. **Prabhu (NC):** Disease resistant bush with good stems and foliage. Slow to grow. Produces the occasional spray. Blooms have pointed centers. Will keep this one. **Shockley (AR):** Ditto for all the rave reviews It's Gorgeous has received. It grows well; foliage is beautiful; the canes are solid and the blooms are perfection. She's the total package for an exhibition rose. **Stever (NY):** Fantastic deep yellow that holds color with very good form. Did not survive! Replacement plan will be given more winter protection. **Stream (FL):** One of Dave Bang's best. Beautiful solid yellow blooms repeat fast and come in singles and sprays. Spreading habit so don't count on this for a pot. Good resistance but does need spraying at times. **Strong**

(CA): Very small floribunda. I actually thought it was a miniflora, until I saw it today on this list. Nice form, but it should be reclassified as a miniflora to do well at shows. **Van Vlack, (AZ):** My young plant is growing well. Bloom color is a very strong yellow that holds well. Good exhibition form. The problem is one shared with several of Dave Bang's roses - size classification. It's Gorgeous will have trouble competing with Julia Child and her family as a floribunda, but it is pretty large for a miniflora.



**‘Jerry Mathers’
Photo by Bob Martin**



**‘Jerry Mathers’ (top) ‘Chihuly’ (bottom)
Photo by Bob Martin**

JERRY MATHERS (sport of Chihuly), yb, Martin, 2019

Capote (NY) So apparently Weeks roses is still selling this rose as Chihuly. As Tom Carruth mentioned in San Diego in 2018, the original Chihuly has absolutely no stripes. As a result, I don't think I ever purchased or grown the real Chihuly since every bush I planted always had stripes. This year I bought Chihuly at a local nursery that was not in bloom and low and behold, when it bloomed it was stripped like all the others I ever purchased. This has not only happened to me, as I seen confusion at rose shows that I judged at this year where both the real Chihuly and its stripped sport, Jerry Mathers, where both exhibited and entered as Chihuly since that was what the plant's tag clamed Jerry Mathers to be. I was able to see the differences for myself. The real Chihuly is a yellow rose that blushes red orange on the edges whereas Jerry Mathers is yellow with orange stripes. As a result, I can't write about the real Chihuly, but I can say that Jerry Mathers, which is the rose I always tried to grow which was always sold as Chihuly, is exceptionally winter-tender, which is why I kept replacing it. I am giving this rose one final attempt by protecting it with a rose cone this winter. If it doesn't survive, I am done with it. **Martin (CA):** A yellow blend striped sport of Chihuly I named in honor of and at the request of The Beaver himself (code named MARbeave). Kathy Strong has contended that it is not a sport but a common variation of Chihuly, which is why I add a photo showing the sport and Chihuly on the same bush. The sport repeats and propagates true, and to verify that it is a sport I put the question to Tom Carruth, the hybridizer of Chihuly who confirms the sport drops the distinctive orange suffusion of Chihuly. Photos on HMF show both the sport and Chihuly which means simply that the sport is a common one, which is not unusual. Jerry and his lovely wife Teresa, an accomplished rosarian and photographer, love it. It is in every other respect like Chihuly in its growth, which is upright and mannerly with good glossy foliage and abundant bloom. **Regehr (AZ)** Placed "The Beaver" in a great location with views from the kitchen. Plant has continued to gain size and is 3 feet and puts out very nice yellow and orange striped blooms. Won this rose and a signed picture from Jerry in Palm Springs. This rose will always have a spot in my garden. **Strong (CA):** Indistinguishable from its sport parent, Chihuly. **Tiffany (CA):** First year for this sport of Chihuly. Love the first blooms. The Beav will take time to show its worth. **Van Boxtel (CA):** I am one of the lucky ones where I have Jerry Mathers and Chihuly growing on the same rose bush. I bought this rose in an auction as Chihuly, but Jerry Mathers is equally strong and I get 50/50 rose blooms from both. They both do well in shows, but they are classified as different colors, so I don't have to worry about entering them together. This rose typically blooms in cycles, but the cycles are shorter than other roses. The basal breaks happen often too.



'Kaffe Fassett'

Photo courtesy of Heirloom Roses

KAFFE FASSETT, pb, Evers, 2018 [Cert, Heir]

*** We do not have any reports on this rose yet.



'La Park'

Photo Courtesy of Jackson & Perkins

LA PARK, ab, J&P, 2018 [J&P]

Ball (WA) I've maintained this rose in my garden since it first came out because it's pleasant to look at. However, it's not what I would consider a show rose. **Bates (TN):** Received small plant which did not thrive. I lost the rose within 5 months. Not sure what happened but rose did not grow well for me. **Bever (CO):** Not a good performer in Zone 5. Blooms were nice the first year but fizzled in subsequent years. Not cold tolerant. **Longanecker (CA):** Nice foliage, short stems, interesting color blend. I need to give it more time to be fair & Sacramento has some hotter weather than many roses want to deal with. **Strong (CA):** This one doesn't bloom enough for me. I would like to like it, but for me it's just a rose that sits for a long time between bloom cycles. Striping ranges from very subtle to non-existent.



'Lady OLenna'
Photo by John Bagnasco

LADY OLENNNA, pb, Greenwood, 2018

Greenwood (CA): Named for Diana Rigg's classic character in HBO's fabulous series 'Game of Thrones'. The bright pink blooms are presented in classic floribunda sprays with a petal count of 20 to 25. The long-lasting blooms carry a sweet fragrance. Once the plant is established it should do well on the show table. It's a cross of 'Elizabeth Marie' x 'Silverado'.



'Laus Deo'
Photo by Dave Bang

LAUS DEO, rb, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Shimoda (CA): Newly acquired, still in pot. **Tiffany (CA):** Why is this classed as a floribunda? It is miniflora size. It is a nice stripe so I hope it is changed it so we can take it to show.



'Life of the Party' aka 'Huntington's 100th'
Photo by Suzanne Horn

LIFE OF THE PARTY (Huntington's 100th), yb, Carruth, 2019 [Weeks]

Horn (CA): Also sold as 'Huntington's 100th', this is a very nice garden rose. Old fashioned type blooms are yellow or yellow with pink edging and are quite pretty in the garden. However, they don't have enough petals for a show quality old fashioned bloom and just look sort of loose in form. On the upside, this rose is very disease resistant thanks to its medium green glossy foliage. The blooms have a light fruity fragrance and the rose grows in an upright manner. The overall appearance of the plant is very pretty with the pink and yellow hues, and home gardeners will love it. However, I couldn't see it working for me as an exhibition rose and I gave it away to a home gardener who could fully appreciate it. **Martin (WA)** Shiny dark green foliage. Small clusters of soft yellow tinged with light lavender blooms. Very fragrant. Small sprays probably won't exhibit well. Best in landscaping. **Ornelas (CA):** This rose is a conundrum for us. We LOVE the variation in color of the pink and yellow blooms on large bountiful sprays. It is a bountiful bloomer but it loses its blooms rapidly shedding them on the ground so it is a bit messy for cleanup. After having it for three years, we will be removing it and donating it to our society. There is some fragrance. There are not many disease issues for us on this rose. **Pranaivong (TX):** This rose loves hot weather and repeats very well. Strong fragrance. Color changes from yellow to pink on the edge of the petal giving it a unique look. I like her more than I thought. It repeats non-stop during these 100-degree days. Blooms in a small cluster. Compact size. Doing very well in a container. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** The plant is moderate in size. It has excellent fragrance and a nice open bloom. The petals seem to have to be floppy and not much substance but it provides a nice colorful display in the garden. **Shimoda (CA):** Very small, disappointing, will donate soon. **Tiffany (CA):** Nice bicolor pink and yellow but fades quickly in the garden. One name please. **Williams (WA):** Ha! A dud for me. Not even a good garden rose here. It must like the hotter weather. **Van Bostel (CA):** This is a great rose, and blooms in flushes throughout the season. My only complaint is that it can be pretty messy due to the large amounts of petals and blooms. I love how the yellow bloom fades to lavender within a short period of time. One of my sprays this year had 50 buds/blooms.



'Like No Other'

Photo Courtesy of Jackson & Perkins

LIKE NO OTHER, m, Bedard, 2021 [J&P]

Capote (NY) This rose is like Celestial Night, but fragrant and with pointed petals. However, unlike Celestial Night, this rose was a blackspot magnet, was not reliably winter hardy as it suffered extreme dieback, and it did not set good sprays. When it died in the late spring freeze, I thought “good riddance!” **Strong (CA):** This one just today opened its first batch of blooms. It blooms in sprays and I think I am going to like it.



**‘Mango Veranda’
Photo by Bob Martin**

MANGO VERANDA, ob, Kordes, 2020 [Cert]

Anderson (WI): Grown at the Leif Erikson Rose Garden, I believe this bush grows to about 24” high and is in constant bloom. It makes a lovely garden bed of striking, vibrant color. It repeat blooms very quickly. I would definitely recommend it as a landscape or garden rose. **Kozemchak (PA):** First year plant has produced beautifully colored blooms on a healthy bush. Hopeful to show this one, definitely a very good garden rose. **Martin (CA):** Kordes uses the “Veranda” tag on a series of roses in an effort to trademark the name. A “veranda” in English is typically a roofed open gallery or portico attached to the exterior of a building, basically a variation of a patio. A “patio rose” in Europe is generally a miniflora in the U.S. and based on bloom size, this would likely be a miniflora here. The bush, however, is quite sprawling with the blooms appearing individually at the end of long whips. I like the color and nice round shape of the blooms but I am having trouble picturing where this might fit in a show.



‘Marc Chagall’
Photo by Bob Martin

MARC CHAGALL, pb, Delbard, 2020 [Cert]

Gerber (OR) First season, free blooming, nicely formed decorative striped rose. Plenty of healthy foliage right down to the ground. Slight fragrance. **Helgeson (MN):** Soft pretty colors. No fragrance. A good striped rose in the garden. **Martin (CA):** Another in the Delbard Painters’ series, this rose is named after the Russian-French modernist painter, The one-to-a-stem blooms are a subtle shade of medium to light pink with creamy white stripes and a somewhat muddled yellow center. Thus far the rose is showing nice vigor and production with upright growth and light green foliage. **Myers (NC):** Good bloom size. Striped rose. Produces few sprays but single blooms will show. **Regehr (AZ)** Like the pink blooms with white stripes but the plant is lacking vigor so far. Still in a pot so have high hopes for the fall. Hope it takes off so it will find a spot in the garden. **Roussell (LA):** very pretty, pink & yellow striped rose. Very eye catching and a great addition to any garden. **Settle (AL):** small plant with few blooms. Disease resistant. **Shimoda (CA):** Pink stripe, love this rose, bought a few more. Healthy and good blooms, will try to show. **Strong (CA):** This is another of the old Delbard Painter series released by Certified to Home Depot this year. It’s another one that has been around for decades, but is newly easy to come by. Get it. It’s pretty. Not much for exhibition though. Looks a lot like “Pop Art,” which is probably the better rose if you only get one of them. **Tiffany (CA):** The stripes on this one can be very distinct red-pink-yellow. Great bloomer, fast repeat and nice size blooms. **Turek (MN):** 2nd year, last year, this rose was small and lacked vigor. This year it was the opposite; it has shown substantial growth-producing healthy disease resistance leaves and lots of beautiful, unique, colorfully blooms. That will leave an impression in the garden. **Van Boxtel (CA):** This is one of my favorite roses for shows. The plant has great disease resistance, moderately tall stems (but not tall enough that I need stakes), and a perfect growing habit in its narrow space. This is an upright bush. Out of all of the

painted series roses, this is definitely my favorite due to the quality of blooms and health of the plant. **Van Vlack, (AZ):** I love the color variations of this rose. Makes sprays, best for exhibiting. And it's generous with blooms. We'll be seeing this in rose shows.



‘Marion Ross’
Photo by Burling Leong

MARION ROSS, r, Leong, 2022 [Burl]

Huffer (GA): New for 2022 from Burlington Nursery. Lovely mauve blooms with excellent form so far on this young plant. **Strong (CA):** Another very slow grower on its own roots. Koko Loco is similar in color and the better rose.



‘Never Been Redder’
Photo courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Roses

NEVER BEEN REDDER, red, Bedard, 2022 [J&P]

Strong (CA): New here, but I can tell I am going to really like this one. It may become my second favorite red florrie, after Oh My, in a hurry. Very good red color and good sprays of fluffy smaller blooms. Quick grower, quick repeat. So if you need a red florrie on a different bloom cycle than Oh My, get this one. Also seems to be a more contained plant than Oh My, which wants to be big.



**‘Nottingham Lady’
Photo by Al Whitcomb**

NOTTINGHAM LADY, rb, Whitcomb, 2018

Lacking any reports on this rose from this year, the following is a prior report from 2020 for informational purposes: **Bertch (FL):** First year rose was in a pot. Without spraying blackspot was a problem. It didn’t make it.



**‘Over the Edge’
Photo courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Roses**

OVER THE EDGE, ly, Carruth, 2022 [J&P]

Strong (CA): Delicate, one to a stem blooms. Just opened its first batch today. Nice delicate color and that dark edge on the petals is quite striking.



‘Peach Perfection’

Photo courtesy of J.C. Bakker & Sons, Ltd.

PEACH PERFECTION, apricot, Jalbert, 2020 [Pal]

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



‘Pink Brick House’

Photo Courtesy of Star Roses

PINK BRICK HOUSE, mp, Sproul, 2020 [Star]

Belendez (CA): 2" inch, medium pink, single-petalled blooms. My own-root bush, planted in the ground, is two years old and has barely grown 2-feet tall. So far it has produced small clusters of 3 blooms. It appears to be disease resistant, especially since I do not spray my roses anymore.

Eckley (CO) Like this plant. Garden plant with lots of bloom clusters. Keeping two, even with tight spaces. **Michaelson-Hale (OK):** Ditto on almost all accounts with 'Brick House'. Pink Brick House is very compact and is slightly smaller (2' x2') with no fragrance. The semi double blooms are a deep fluorescent pink with visible golden stamens. It is also repeat blooming and attracts the bees.



'Queen of Elegance'
Photo by Jason Capote

QUEEN OF ELEGANCE, mp, Bedard, 2019 [Spring]

Abshire (LA): Threw a few sprays but color left a lot to be desired. Gone. **Anderson (WI):** I have grown this rose for two seasons, going on its third in a large pot. It produces a light pink bloom that opens to a unique Austin-esque type appearance, quartered center and larger, cupped outer petals, perhaps over a hundred. It is rather lovely, but as a cut flower, only lasts a day or two at most. I have made an arrangement out of them, but had to work very quickly for it to last. **Bates (TN):** Just getting started but I enjoy the bloom color. Not as hardy as Celestial Night for me but I'm looking forward to more blooms. Should show well. **Capote (NY)** Like is parent Koko Loko,

this rose is a feeble grower with drop dead gorgeous blooms. It sets huge sprays of large blooms that are true mauve in color with a brownish overcast. Unfortunately, these huge sprays are supported on pencil thin canes that can barely support them requiring the canes to be staked, but it is worth the effort. Its color is truly unique and so far, the judges seemed to like it giving it a blue at each show I entered it in so far. I hope that this issue fixes itself with age, but if it is like its parent, I do not expect it to. **Ekuan (CA):** There are a lot of things going for this rose. The weak necks are a major distraction. My plant is sayonara. **Guillebeau (FL):** Orchid pink color. Upright, dense growth. Blooms are large and floppy. Will give it another year. Colors change a lot depending on the weather. Best color in cool weather. **Pranaivong (TX):** Excellent rose in my garden. Repeats very well even in the hot summer. Always gives me a cluster of roses. Upright and tall. 4.5 ft in my garden. Healthy and rarely gets blackspot or mildew. **Shimoda (CA):** Healthy and blooms but not exhibition. **Tiffany (CA):** Not much performance from this queen, perhaps her throne (plot of soil) was too small so she withheld her elegance. I may look for a better throne for her. **Turek (MN):** 2nd year. Based on this year's preform, I can say this is a good rose for the garden. It produces healthy, disease resistant leaves and lots of beautiful flowers.



‘Raspberry Cupcake’
Photo courtesy of Star Roses

RASPBERRY CUPCAKE, pb, Kordes, 2023 [Star]

Dickson (OK): I received this rose in spring by mistake. From what I have seen so far it is good rose. A Kordes rose that is very fragrant and no disease so far. Deep pink old fashioned blooms. I want more.



‘Rosemantic Fuchsia’
Photo courtesy of Palatine Roses

ROSEMANTIC FUCHSIA, r, 2020 [Pal]

Eastman (WA) Planted 2021. Great Garden rose. Multiple Sprays with 9-12 buds, on strong stems. No fragrance. **Strong (CA):** A good one. This is my favorite of the new batch of roses received from Palatine this year. Really bright color, good sprays. Blooms hold a long while on the plant and stay nice even in hot sun.



‘Rosemantic Red’
Photo courtesy of Palatine Roses

ROSEMANTIC RED, red, 2020 [Pal]

Eastman (WA) Planted 2021. Great Garden rose. Big strong stems with lots of red sprays. No fragrance. Clean foliage.



'Rosie the Riveter'

Photo Courtesy of Weeks Roses

ROSIE THE RIVETER, ob, Bedard, 2018 [Weeks]

Clifton (OR): Does better with some heat. Prolific bloomer. Great color. **Eckley (CO)** Stingy and short. Had two plants because of intriguing bloom color, but one died and the other-not much.

House (OR): Only fair show rose, excellent color, not a robust growing rose. But as a newer rose for judging, the colors are remarkable. **Huff (CA)** Gave it two years - it's gone to rose heaven.

Kozemchak (PA): Second year plant got hit with a late freeze, but is trying to recover. I love the color, but I heard it got the worst traits of both parents, it may be true. **Monge (CA):** Last year for this one in the garden. Ugly bloom, needs more petals.

Moore (NE): Not very good luck in finding good stock. I have had six or seven with only one surviving. The remaining one did OK the first year. The blooms had good form for about two hours. The color is decent but not striking. I wished that they had a better rose for the name.

Reed (GA): Got this new rose because Walt's mother was a riveter in WWII. Disappointed with small bush size and weak canes. **Strong (CA):** Pretty blooms, but slow to repeat.

Tiffany (CA): I think I remember two blooms. Buried among many other roses one has to be particularly riveting or especially rosie and this one isn't. **Van Vlack,**

(AZ): Exhibits best as fully open. Did not make sprays for me. I - or Arizona heat - have killed two thus far.



‘Shannon Lanaya’
Photo by Chris Greenwood

SHANNON LANAYA, ab, Greenwood, 2018

Bulman (CA): I have two, 1 on fort and believe me this one needs a great deal of space to grow and perhaps a ladder to look right into the bloom. I thought it would not spray but Chris Greenwood told me put it into the ground and stand back. Blooms hold and will refrigerate. Never seen a mildew. Great color, fast repeats with many blooms. **Clark (CA):** Vigorous HT formed blooms on long stems. Has a mix of single stems and sprays. Good for show and bouquets. **Cooney (CA):** First year in garden and still in 5 gal. can. First blooms look excellent. No signs of powdery mildew growing on CA coast. **Ekuan (CA):** A really good rose. In our coastal garden the rose grows like a prototypical grandiflora with large blooms, up to 4.5 inches across, with perfect form, often disposed in clusters. Color is unique and attractive. **Greenwood (CA):** Shannon likes the coastal climate. Our Fort budded plant has grown large; 5 1/2 feet in height and 4 feet in width. The blooms frequently come in grandiflora type sprays. The blooms are quite large, up to 5 inches in diameter when fully opened. One thing of great interest; the rose has shown remarkable tolerance to thrips, both regular and chili. The blooms are attacked by regular thrips but show virtually no symptoms. **Huffer (GA):** Beautiful blooms that change colors with the seasons. Form is there but they are

smaller than average so far. Nice sprays. Short stems. Thrips avoid her. **Monge (CA):** Has hybrid tea form. Only had it for a few months but liking this one. **Ornelas (CA):** We really love this rose, particularly for its colors. The blooms are large with graduating colors of pink and salmon with a tinge of yellow. Even though it is a floribunda, it bears many single stems and it is really a good one for exhibition. The plant can get very large, but we controlled that issue somewhat by planting it in a large pot. There are very few disease issues for us. **Stream (FL):** Two plants would not grow and then died. Don't recommend this one. **Strong (CA):** I really like this one in the realm of smaller hybrid tea form florries. It is generally one to a stem. **Tiffany (CA):** Named for my good friend Gary Bulman's daughter, this rose is an apricots and cream bicolor, fast repeat, medium blooms, mostly singles with good form. Love it.



‘Sierra Lady’

Photo courtesy of Star Roses

SIERRA LADY, ab, Kordes, 2020 [Heir, J&P, Star]

Clifton (OR): Another rose that prefers heat. Good bloomer and great color. **McBrien (MO):** It does not do much, but that could be in part because of where it is in the garden. Flower color fades with time from a salmon-orange to pink. **Strong (CA):** I liked this one better last year. Has not done much for me as it got older.



‘Silver Lining’

Photo Courtesy of Weeks Roses

SILVER LINING, m, Bedard, 2018 [Weeks]

Bonfigli (CA): Purchased this one last year from one of our local hardware chains, and I am glad I did. Beautiful silvery-lavender blooms are very large for a floribunda and come in small to medium-sized, rather linear sprays. While the blooms last a very long time, there will be a long "rest" between bloom cycles if the spent blooms are not removed promptly. This plant, which I suspect is budded on 'Dr. Huey' understock, is not breaking freely from the base, but continues to build upon itself. Foliage this year is very healthy, though it did have a bit of rust last year. A keeper. **Capote (NY)** I am in love with this rose! With Love Song as one of its parents, it has huge blooms of soft, silvery lavender color, and with Crystalline as one of its grandparents, its blooms are bone on long canes and its petals are starchy to hold up even in high heat. Unlike both of its parents, it is exceptionally vigorous and winter hardy and also seems to have a high degree of disease resistance. This is now its 3rd year in my garden, and I am impressed. So far, I did not have one in bloom this spring to bring to a show, but I expect great things from it at shows in the future. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** First year for this rose which is a light lavender. Overall, the blooms have good form. Surprisingly, this rose has very little fragrance which is unique for a lavender rose. Good upright growth but slow repeating bloom cycle. Still need to think about this rose as we must see how it fairs through winter. **Turek (MN):** 2nd year, producing glossy green disease resistance leaves that look great all season long. The flowers appear in clusters and spiral open to a complete classic form. It is an excellent rose for the garden.



'Singer Pink Floribunda Seedling'

Photo by Steve Singer

SINGER PINK FLORIBUNDA SEEDLING, pb, 2022, Singer [WI]

Singer (WI): New pink seedling of mine that I plan on offering this fall. Pink blend, 65 petals will do well in the heat, HT show form, singles & sprays, blackspot resistant, extremely glossy foliage.



'Soaring to Glory'

Photo by Kathy Strong

SOARING TO GLORY, my, 2018, Zary [J&P]

Huff (CA) Great yellow. Holds its color. Good foliage. **Martin (CA):** An unfortunate name, intended to honor the Air Force Association but gives the impression that it is a climbing rose, which it is not. As a floribunda, however, it showed initial promise producing a couple of large perfectly round golden blooms similar in color to South Africa, presented on dark green glossy foliage. Since then it has done nothing. Hmm – I don't know what's up with that and am not known as being patient in such matters. **Strong (CA):** Forgettable. If you need a florrie this color, get Julia Child. **Wickert, (OH):** I had to shovel prune this one. I've seen photos of this rose in other people's gardens where it's a beautiful, dark yellow. Here in OH, it's a blackspot machine with a weak yellow color.



'St. Tropez'

Photo Courtesy of Heirloom Roses

ST. TROPEZ, dy, Orard, 2018 [Cert, Edmnds]

Eastman (WA) Planted 2018. Exhibition blooms. Grows some sprays, some long stemmed singles. Golden center with paler yellow outer petals. Cuts well, No fragrance. **Leisgang (WI):** This rose is one of my most consistent bloomers and is a healthy floribunda with gorgeous peachy-orange blooms that last for days in the heat. I have nothing negative to say about this rose. I plan to show her. **Miller (OH):** Strong grower. Produces more solitary blooms than sprays. Winter tender. **Roussell (LA):** Fragrant, honey colored rose. Short stems. A stunning rose with intense color. **Strong (CA):** I like it, similar to Rosie the Riveter, but I wish it would cough up more blooms. Shy bloomer. **Tilley (WA)** A real hidden gem. Blooms are huge for a floribunda with a gorgeous golden yellow color with lots of show potential. Blooms are fragrant and come one-to-a-stem as well as sprays. Only flaw is short stems, but judges here don't seem to penalize that very

much. Would have entered a stem or two but everything was late due to the terrible weather this spring. **Turek (MN):** 1st year. So far, this rose is performing, producing disease resistant leaves and yellow flowers. And its 1st blooming cycle looks promising. It appears to be a good rose for the garden.



‘Sunset Horizon’
Photo Courtesy of Star Roses

SUNSET HORIZON, yb. 2021, Meiland [Star]

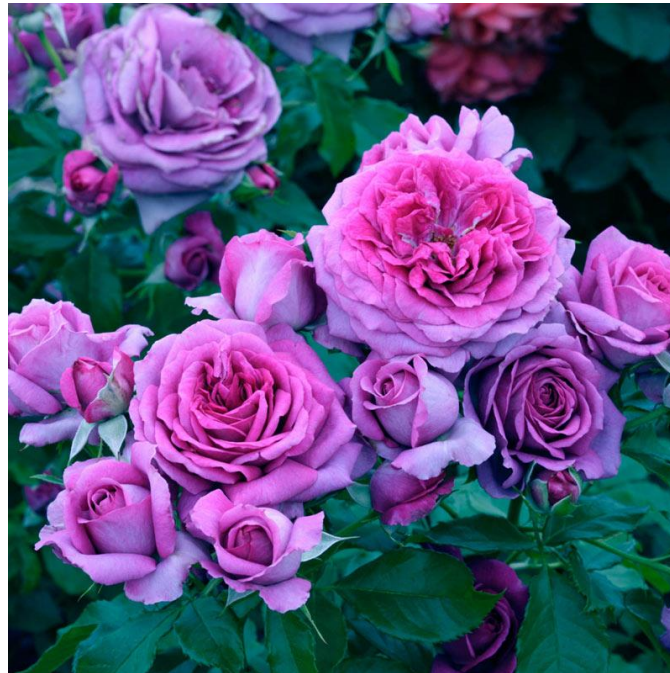
Strong (CA): Got it and gave it away almost immediately. Pretty when it first opens, but after one day on the plant, the colors fade out to positively ugly. But I have seen it win in shows when you manage catch those colors on first opening. **Van Boxel (CA):** This is another one of my most striking roses in my garden. I wasn't very impressed with it at first, but when there are lots of blooms at the same time, it's a multi-colored rose (medium red, medium yellow, medium pink, and light pink). I brought one newly opened (red/yellow) spray to a rose show, and it won an award for the best of the floribunda spray section.



**‘Sweet Love of Mine’
Photo by Dave Bang**

SWEET LOVE OF MINE, pb, Bang, 2021 (K&M)

Bagley (TX): Has not bloomed this year. **Becker (FL):** Another Bang introduction with good promise. Good growth but not as vigorous as I’d like. Form is occasionally exhibition with one bloom per stem. **Osborn (IA):** I like the color and form; does not spray much; hardy. **Stever (NY):** Made it thru the winter. Blooms were nice. Not as vigorous as the other Bang Floribundas.



**‘Sweet Madame Blue’
Photo Courtesy of Spring Hill Nurseries**

SWEET MADAME BLUE, mb, Bedard, 2021 [Weeks]

Capote (NY) This is a new rose to my garden that I planted on preview last fall. It came through the winter including the late freeze with flying colors. So far, I only got two blooms out of it this spring but they looked very good. A nice rich magenta color with lavender outer petals and the blooms had good form and substance. It may be a while before I can access its show value. It seems to be a slow grower so far. **Hayward (TX):** Very fragrant decorative style rose. My first-year bush hasn't produced any long stems yet so don't know if it will be good for the show. **McBrien (MO):** Mine is in a pot and needs to be planted. It had plenty of flowers last year that were similar to another lavender floribunda, Violet's Pride. **Pranaivong (TX):** New rose this year. Blooms in clusters of fuchsia/magenta color. Nice fragrance. 2-inch blooms. Got some blackspot during spring & it stopped blooming during summer. I have it in full sun. I will keep the rose for observation. **Tiffany (CA):** First year for me. Not much of a bloomer yet. Lavender roses get extra time in my garden.



'The Iron Throne'
Photo by Bob Martin

THE IRON THRONE, m, Greenwood, 2018

Greenwood (CA): The color is similar to 'Koko Loco'. Flowers have exhibition form and so far show good disease resistance. **Martin (CA):** A peculiar rose that won the best seedling class at the 2016 San Diego RS Show. Chris gave me the specimen to root, which it did. Growth was modest, with blooms originally miniflora size but later growing larger, moving into floribunda size. The color is most unusual, more gray than mauve and plausibly the color of The Iron Throne. The bush never produced sprays of note so I sent it to an auction to find a home with someone who

likes unusual roses. **Shimoda (CA):** Newly acquired 2022, couple of blooms. Own root so a little slow. **Trimble (CA):** Very nice even color of grayish lavender, with many petals. Grafted on 'Peggy Martin', my very small baby plant has already produced nice sprays. It had mildew and black spot in the spring but the new leaves look clean so far. **Van Boxtel (CA):** This is one of the most expensive roses in my garden. I bought this 3 years ago at a rose auction when it was newly introduced. The rose took a while to get established, and it blooms in cycles. The blooms don't last long, but they are the most beautiful mauve/beige combination. The blooms are very pointed, but not quite good enough for shows. Maybe a little too pointy! I have this on its own root and fortuniana root, but the jury is out to see if the fortuniana root is best. Chris Greenwood once told me that fortuniana root is best for this rose.



'Touch of Heaven'
Photo by Dave Bang

TOUCH OF HEAVEN, w, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): Pretty bloom with good form. **Becker (FL):** New plant has high-centered, white flowers with pink blush. Growth is OK but hope for improvement with more time. **Guillebeau (FL):** Nice, apricot color blooms with form from Dave Bang. Young, own root plant is growing nicely. **Martin (CA):** New to our garden, the first blooms closely matched Dave's photo and were very encouraging. The initial size seems on the small side for a floribunda; however the ivory color is heavenly and the bush is growing well. I have high hopes. **Osborn (IA):** Slow grower; short may be a MF. **Russell (CA):** Second growing season for this plant. Blooms seem to be continuous and last only but a day or so on the plant. Have not been able to show this one as of yet. but am

looking forward to being able to enter this one next show season. **Stream (FL):** Don't miss this beautiful Bang rose that's multi-colored, going from pink to yellow to a mixture of both. Great show form for the one bloom-per-stem class. Gets medium height with strong stems and good disease resistance.



'True Friendship'
Photo courtesy of Altman Plants

TRUE FRIENDSHIP (aka GOLDMINE), yellow, Lim, 2019 [Altman Plants]

Dreyer (IA): Healthy as heck, nice yellow blooms...maybe stems are a bit short to show, but could be great for arrangements.



**‘True Integrity’
Photo by Ping Lim**

TRUE INTEGRITY, ab, Lim, 2019 [Alt, J&P]

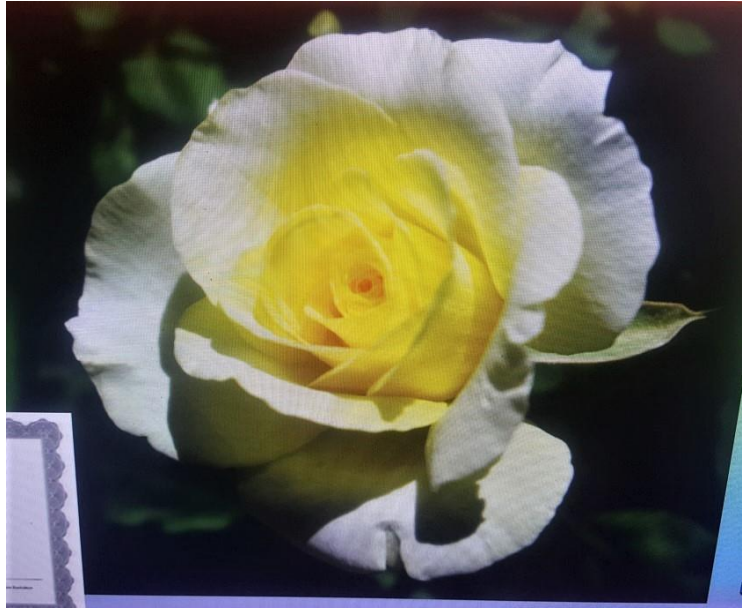
Flynn (LA): Very full OGR form blooms on a healthy bush. Good repeat bloom. Occasionally produces small sprays of 2-3 blooms. Could exhibit.



**‘True Joy’ aka ‘Tropica’
Photo by Ping Lim**

TRUE JOY (aka TROPICA), ob, Lim, 2023

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



'True Kindness' aka 'Lion King'
Photo by Ping Lim

TRUE KINDNESS (aka LION KING), ly, Lim, 2023 [??]

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



'True Sincerity'
Photo by Peter Alonso

TRUE SINCERITY, yb, Lim, 2019 [Alt, J&P]

Bonfigli (CA): I picked this up mid-year at Lowe's, and so far, it has turned out to be a very pleasant surprise. Blooms are a good medium yellow with cerise edging, and they had spiral centers and come both singly and in sprays on a very healthy plant that is just starting to spring into glorious vigor. This is one of my favorite color combinations, and Ping appears to have a winner here. Can't wait for the fall bloom to see what it's really capable of doing!



'Tupelo Honey'

Photo courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Roses

TUPELO HONEY, my, Kordes, 2019 [Heir, J&P]

Strong (CA): Boring gold tone yellow florrie. Again, if you want this color, nothing beats Julia Child.

***** No photo of Twomey's Mistake as of yet *****

TWOMEY'S MISTAKE, ob, Twomey, 2018

Huff (CA): Got this on Fortuniana recently. The blooms are great and when cut they hold for a long period of time. Am getting a couple more. **Streeper (CA):** Dependable floribunda, similar in color to Touch of Class. **Strong (CA):** I had it, I killed it, I need another. Twomey's real mistake was that he didn't introduce this gorgeous little rose. Touch of Class colors on a good florrie plant. **Tiffany (CA):** Other than the uncomfortable name, this is a great florrie. Frequent bloom, nice orange clusters.



‘Veranda Fiesta’ aka ‘Fiesta Veranda’
Photo courtesy of Star Roses

VERANDA FIESTA (aka FIESTA VERANDA), yb, Kordes, 2022 [Star]

Dickson (OK): A floribunda from Star roses, has yellow blooms with orange highlights. Very showy and disease resistant. I like it a lot.



‘Veranda White’
Photo courtesy of Star Roses

VERANDA WHITE, w, Kordes, 2022 [Star]

Dickson (OK): This white floribunda is always in bloom and is a good grower. Healthy foliage. It’s a nice addition to the garden.



‘White Lies’

Photo courtesy of Edmunds Roses

WHITE LIES, rb, Pottschmidt, 2021 [Cert, Edmds]

Ball (WA) Have only had this rose for a year. It’s not proven to be all that healthy and the blooms are small. **Garrett (TN):** 2nd year plant is growing better and has thrown some very attractive creamy white with red edge blooms. Bloom size would be better, but still worth watching. **Huffer (GA):** Blooms start off pure white and end up crimson. Prolific bloomer in singles and clusters. Decorative blooms with a rare exhibition quality bloom. **Kozemchak (PA):** Gorgeous blooms that seem to come mostly one per stem. Color similar to Double Delight, but on a smaller bloom, that develops the red or pink color much quicker. Decent form, should compete well the floribunda bloom class. Haven’t seen many sprays yet. **Martin (WA)** New to me this season. White blooms edged in ruby red. Promising? **Shimoda (CA):** Newly acquired 2022, few small blooms. Needs time I hope. **Tiffany (CA):** This may be a renamed J&P. Looks a lot like Double Delight with NO fragrance. Mostly singles with a moderate repeat.

Polyanthas

Honor Roll: Lullaby, The Fairy, Wing-Ding and now Verdun



‘Children’s Hope’
Courtesy of Weeks Roses

CHILDREN’S HOPE, mr, Tom Carruth, 2019 AOE, [Weeks]

Colombo (GA): Good grower and bloomer. Disease resistant. There are better polyanthas for exhibition. **Cooney (CA):** Nice compact bush about 2 1/2 ft., always in bloom. Will not show but is a great garden rose. **Michaelson-Hale (OK):** Prolific bloomer even during stress. We had an unusual winter in 2021 and some of our roses in the Tulsa Rose Garden showed signs of winter damage. Most pulled through, but Children’s Hope was one of the first to set blooms while the foliage and half the canes struggled. This rose has clusters of double, old fashioned blooms. The flowers are medium red with a tinge of smoke on the undersides and visible gold stamens. There is a slight fruity fragrance, but the bees love these blooms. It has a slightly short growth habit that is round and bushy. **Hering (OH):** Large clusters of red semi-double blooms. Forms good inflorescences. Vigorous grower. 2019 AOE winner. **Hogrefe (NE):** Small plant, always in bloom, just OK. **Huffer (GA):** a blooming machine. Disease free, red clusters that fade to magenta. Moderate fragrance. Will show. **Martin (CA):** Entered as a miniature, it received the 2019 AOE award for miniature roses. Thereafter, it was introduced by Weeks as a polyantha, perhaps to ride on the popularity of its earlier outstanding polyantha Wing-Ding. The rose spans the polyantha/miniature divide comfortably, producing multiple red/pink pom-pom blooms in large sprays. The bush is vigorous but mannerly and would make an excellent front-of-the border planting. It will also win the polyantha class at shows. **Menard (OH):** This is a red Poly. I am not

the biggest fan of a poly. This rose is average at best. This year it is just poking around, not wanting to be any kind of a star in my garden. **Miller (OH):** Nice sprays. **Plasz (IL)** Good color, sprays and spring bloom. Repeat bloom could be improved as it is sparse. **Strong (CA):** Good rose. Does what a poly is supposed to do, and quite well. **Tiffany (CA):** Love the big clusters of this poly. A great addition to the Polyantha family and nice that it is so accurately classed. **Van Lenten (SC):** Pinkish red blooms on a vigorous plant. Sprays are big and can be hard to get all blooms fresh at the same time. Not particularly special.



‘Kendyl Marie’
Photo by Bob Martin

KENDYL MARIE, mp, Bagnasco, 2018 [Heir]

Ball (WA) Perhaps the plant I have is just not a good one as this rose has never been a strong grower for me. If it didn’t survive a season, I wouldn’t replace it. **Hayward (TX):** The first one I had grew very well in a pot until it was killed during the freeze. I bought a new one and planted it in the ground. Now its struggling in the heat. From what I’ve seen I will try showing in the future as it gets long stems of blooms. **Martin (CA):** A hugely vigorous plant with large sprays of tightly clustered medium to dark pink blooms, similar in form to Verdun. The bush tends to sprawl out of its 7-gallon squat pot but the bloom production is huge and I expect this to show very well. **Sommers (WI):** Vigorous plant with massive sprays. Blooms are the color of Hot Princess. I really like it and it will do well in shows.



'Pretty Polly Lavender'
Photo by Diane Sommers

PRETTY POLLY LAVENDER, m, Zlesak, 2019 [Star]

Cooney (CA): One of the Looks-A-Like series from Star Roses. Compact bush that's always in bloom. Disease free on the CA coast. **Helgeson (MN):** Winter hardy, lots of soft lavender blooms. I love these three landscape polyanthas. **Huffer (GA):** Another fantastic polyantha. Non-stop bloomer with small, lilac flowers Care free garden rose. Will work in its class as well as arrangements. **Kozemchak (PA):** Love this second-year poly, clean plant, nice sprays and beautiful very double little blooms (under 1"). Glad I got this one, may check out the others in this series. **Leisgang (WI)** This little poly is tough. I forgot to winterize her and she did fine. She sent out three long canes with great sprays early in the season and had shorter sprays closer to the plant. Her first flush lasted until the end of June. **Martin (CA):** A short compact bush that produces compact clusters of pom-pom lavender-pink full blooms that are individually larger than the other Pretty Pollys. The semi-glossy, medium green foliage is appropriately sized, and it is reputed to somewhat fragrant, though I have not noticed that. The occasional cluster should show. **Miller (OH):** Nice garden rose. Nice sprays but small. **Sommers (WI):** Hardy plant with beautiful lavender sprays. **Tiffany (CA):** Much larger bush with good repeat ---Must be location.



‘Pretty Polly Pink’
Photo by Suzanne Horn

PRETTY POLLY PINK, mp, Zlesak, 2019 [Star]

Becker (FL): New plant growing well. Nice pink flower clusters but still too tiny. Will continue to evaluate. **Cooney (CA):** Same as Pretty Polly Lavender and White, but is best bloomer of the three. **Michaelson-Hale (OK):** I am always excited to see a new polyantha on the scene. This is an incredible rose and of course it is on the list for the Best Roses in Tulsa. The sprays have almost 20-25 individual blooms. The blooms are cuplike, semi-double and light-medium pink in color surrounding gold stamens. Bees Galore! There is a hint of a sweet fragrance; it blooms all summer. The growth habit is compact and bushy (3' x3'). **Helgeson (MN):** Most vigorous of the Pretty Pollys. Great mounding polyantha. **Horn (CA):** This compact growing polyantha produces large clusters of petite, rose pink, semi-double to double blossoms. It would be nice if they all bloomed together, but I guess you can't have everything. The plant is hardy and vigorous, and its small, semi-glossy medium green foliage produces excellent disease resistance. It also reblooms reliably. It won Best Polyantha Spray at the Pacific Southwest District Show this year for my friend Aprille Curtis. Overall, it is a good addition to the exhibition polyantha ranks. **Huffer (GA):** Excellent disease resistance with prolific pink blooms. Grows wider rather than tall. Excellent landscape rose for front of the border. Will show in its class and in arrangements. **Martin (CA):** The prettiest of the Pollys, this makes a nice, short compact bush that produces large clusters of small semi-double blooms. The rich rosy pink color is bright, even translucent and the rose will stand out on the border and in a show. The semi-glossy, light green foliage is appropriately sized, and it is reputed to be disease resistant, ho-hum to that. **Miller (OH):** Nice garden rose. Sprays are loose. **Shockley (AR):** I admired Polly Pink in the ARS test gardens and decided that I had to have one. This polyantha covers itself in blooms and draws the eye. Nice. **Tiffany (CA):** Slow to grow, nice small sprays.



‘Pretty Polly White’
Photo courtesy of Star Roses

PRETTY POLLY WHITE, w, Zlesak, 2019 [Star]

Cooney (CA): The third of the Looks-A-Like pollys. Same growth habit but not as free with its blooms. **Michaelson-Hale (OK):** It is exactly like Pretty Polly Pink except the blooms are double and are pure white with golden stamens. The white has a more moderate sweet fragrance. It is covered with bees. Carefree rose! **Helgeson (MN):** Always has some bloom. **Martin (CA):** A short compact bush that produces large clusters of small semidouble white blooms that are pretty much the same as several classic polyanthas such as Katherina Zeimet or even the first polyantha Paquerette. The semi-glossy, light green foliage is appropriately sized, and it is reputed to be disease resistant. Show possibilities are limited because the clusters tend to be loose. **Sommers (WI):** Hardy plant, great for the garden. Haven’t seen sprays that are able to compete. **Williams (WA):** So fragrant for a little rose! Nice sprays! Love it!

Minifloras

Honor Roll: Abby's Angel, Baldo Villegas, Butter Cream, Conundrum, Dr. John Dickman, Dr. Troy Garrett, Family Holiday, Foolish Pleasure, Leading Lady, Louisville Lady, Nancy Jean, Power Point, Powerhouse, Robin Alonso, Shameless, Shawn Sease, Show Stopper, Tiffany Lynn, Whirlaway



'A Night of Magic'
Photo by Elaine Ornelas

A NIGHT OF MAGIC, dr, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Anderson (WI): This should be called a plant of black spot! While it grows rather tall and wide with an incredibly unique red and dark red striped bloom, it dropped all its leaves through the season due to black spot. I have the plant and paid top dollar for this black spot magnet, only to keep it in isolation from the other minis. **Capote (NY)** This rose is listed as a climbing miniflora but I don't see it. So far, I had it for 3 years as an own-root plant and it is only knee high. Also, it has only given me 1 bloom in these last three years, but I will say that the 1 bloom was one of the most beautiful and unusually colored blooms I have seen; if it wasn't, this bush would have been shovel pruned. Maybe this rose needs to be budded to show its stuff, but if it does not put out next year it is getting the axe! **Dale (GA):** First year Dave Bang climbing mfl is vigorous and climbing on a small trellis as advertised. Somewhat blackspot prone despite spraying. Sparse bloom

production but when they come they knock your socks off! Large, velvety blooms of dark red streaked with lighter red. **Helgeson (MN)**: Intriguing colors – red and pinks. HT form, mild fragrance. **Kozemchak (PA)**: Second year plant not producing many blooms yet. Dark red with pink striped blooms are very interesting, with decent form. It is listed as a LCL in the new handbook. **Martin (CA)**: Advertised as a climbing miniflora, this is now going ape in our garden and growing as a good sized climber. I've bent two 8-foot canes to a fence and the laterals produce large but still plausibly miniflora size blooms of stunning color – dark purple, pink stripe with 2 ½-inch petals showing dark edging and good substance. The blooms are very dramatic, starting with good form with 22 big petals and then opening quickly to eye-openers as open blooms. Completing the large package, the bush has big soft light green foliage. **Minott (CA)**: Beautiful if you catch it at the right point for show; good fully open if you don't. I have mine in partial shade, so it's quite dark unless I get a good sunny day. **Ornelas (CA)**: The hybridizer of this rose, Dave Bang, has designated this one as a climbing miniflora. We have exhibited this as a miniflora. Our plant is a very, very large climbing rose, launching itself over an 8-foot arbor in our garden, and it only took 1 ½ years to get that large. It is very productive and the colors of the blooms are striking with many variations in a striped form of dark red and red, usually growing in sprays. Good disease resistance. **Regehr (AZ)** This plant grows like crazy. In a pot it has 3-foot canes the first year. The dark red blooms with pink stripes are really nice. This rose is getting prime real estate in my garden with the great blooms and foliage. **Reynolds (CA)**: Grows as a climber here. love the color but have yet to see any form. **Settle (AL)**: 5 ft. tall plant with long stems. Multiple colorful blooms. Disease resistant. **Shockley (AR)**: Last year the bush was a complete delight—grew well, produced beautiful jewel tone red striped blooms. It grew at least 6 feet and sprawled but goodness it was attractive. This year the bush has grown well but the extended (15 days) of 100+ temperatures has shut down any bloom production. This doesn't concern me because its first year was a smashing success. If you have the space, you need to try it. **Strong (CA)**: Monster climber with florrie sized blooms. Heading for the stars, even in a small pot. Nothing miniflora about this rose. Should have named it Many Nights of Magic. It's big. **Van Boxtel (CA)**: This rose was in a pot for the first two years, and kept producing climbing branches. Once I planted it in the ground, it stayed as a compact grower (for the first year). I love this rose because it does well in the miniflora categories for shows. The rose does fully open very quickly, so timing is everything when showing it. I love the dark purple/red and hot pink variations on the blooms. This rose only gets midday sun, and it still does well. **Ware (TX)**: A healthy plant but I have had sparse blooms so far on my second-year plant and little of the coloring I was expecting. **Willrich (WA)** Beautiful maroon with pink stripes that will produce nice sprays. Attracts people's attention with the bright color display. Opens quickly but should be good as an open bloom. Some mild blackspot.



‘Almost Flawless’
Photo by Dona Martin

ALMOST FLAWLESS, ab, Clark, 2019

Clark (CA): An apricot sport of Flawless. Has all parent traits except for apricot color. Can show in individual blooms or large sprays.



‘Bleeding Heart’
Photo by Dave Bang

BLEEDING HEART, rb, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Lacking any reports on this rose from this year, the following is a prior report from 2020 for informational purposes: **Garrett (TN):** Love the red and white bicolor blooms. They have good form, but the plant lacks vigor so far. Like the blooms so much that we are working hard to get this plant to grow.



'Carol Spiers' (formerly 'Tropical Daze')
Photo by Ray Guillebeau

CAROL SPIERS (aka TROPICAL DAZE), ob, Guillebeau, 2021 (K&M)

Dale (GA): 2nd year own root bush is a weak grower. Stingy bloomer and no sprays yet. Blooms are a smoky orange and very large. Window to exhibit will be very small since it opens quickly and then becomes almost FB size with ruffled petals. **Dreyer (IA):** She can show, but cut tight as she moves quickly. **Guillebeau (FL):** Big blooms with early form but opens fast. Strong stems and appropriately sized foliage. Great garden rose. Renamed "Carol Spiers" in honor of the long time assistant at ARS headquarters. Sent to K&M roses for propagation but sadly the mother plant was lost in a hurricane. Please help me out with some cuttings if you can. **Shockley (AR):** Nice small coral blooms that have form. More mini than miniflora.



'City of Torrance'
Photo by Richard Anthony

CITY OF TORRANCE, m, Anthony, 2018 [K&M]

Osborn (IA): Did not grow and winter finished it off. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** This mauve only occasionally had exhibition form in our garden. Blooms were flat rather than being high centered. Turned out to be winter tender in our area and wasn't replaced when it died. **Shockley (AR):** This small bush sends out one or two mauve blooms each month. They have good form and will show if the timing is perfect. **Strong (CA):** Nothing too exceptional about this rose. Opens too fast, too few petals. I don't know why Richard Anthony intro'd this one.



'Cloudy Days'
Photo by Ray Guillebeau

CLOUDY DAYS, pb, Guillibeau, 2019 [K&M]

Guillebeau (FL): Unique, light pink/violet color. Nice form and foliage. Can make sprays of up to 5 blooms. Decent stems. Parentage: Mr. Leonard x Queen of Hope.



**‘Code of Honor’
Photo by Dave Bang**

CODE OF HONOR, rb, Bang, 2018 [K&M]

Hefner (IN): Very vigorous growing plant with interesting red and white striped blooms. A keeper for me. **Martin (CA):** Originally acquired and reported on as a floribunda, this is but a larger miniflora in our garden and has now been classified as such. It is a reasonably vigorous plant that produces well-formed blooms that are primarily red with some pinkish stripes and mottling. The bush is not very productive but does produce the occasional well-formed blooms one-to-a-stem framed by big glossy foliage. **Prabhu (NC):** Has great form with exhibition potential and great color Bush is small. **Stream (FL):** Real nice but small blooms. Will take time to mature but growing better in its 2nd yr. Will need spraying til it matures.



'Delightful'
Photo by Bob Martin

DELIGHTFUL (aka, Jolene), pb, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): Great form on this miniflora from Dave Bang. Lost in a deep freeze and looking to replace it. **Martin (CA):** Now in its third year, this continues as a slow and low growing rose with occasional blooms of light salmon pink with creamy stripes and some very good form. Not much production but could win royalty if the timing is right. **Sanford (TX):** Bicolor, pink coloration, outstanding exhibition form, high centers with good substance. Third year own-root plant has produced exhibition roses but could be more prolific. **Stream (FL):** Attractive pink with great exhibition form by Dave Bang. Fast to establish and grows long stems. Needs lots of space. Very little blackspot.



'Dream Catcher'
Photo by Dave Bang

DREAM CATCHER (DB 4), rb, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): Lost this one in a deep freeze. The replacement is really struggling. **Chappell (AL):** Has small blooms but makes good sprays and single blooms. **Dale (GA):** Own root bush is a strong grower. Produces more sprays than singles. Looks like Double Delight but worried that the form is too flat and may have too many petals. Disease tolerance looks good. **Godfrey (IA):** A large plant from K&M with good dark red blend color, some good form, others confused. Winter killed it but I have managed to start a cutting. **Guillebeau (FL):** Great colors on a medium height bush. Makes a good garden plant. **Hefner (IN):** Like the red/white blend blooms, however, many are confused. Somewhat slow to repeat. **Kozemchak (PA):** Reminds me of Child's Play with better taller form. Second year bush hit hard with late freeze, don't know if it will recover. **Martin (CA):** A red blend miniflora that in heat shows more of a pink edging with a cream center. Circular blooms tend to be flat with about 30 short stubby petals symmetrical arrayed around a loose center. Blooms have good substance but lack the form that would make consistent royalty. **Monge (CA):** Still not getting exhibition form. Clean plant with excellent repeat. **Osborn (IA):** Real short at 8 inches tops; slow repeat; no form. **Prabhu (NC):** Fabulous sprays for the garden. Very low show potential. Will be re-homed. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** An attractive, disease resistant red blend from Dave Bang that grows well and produces blooms with exhibition potential. Would like higher centers, but blooms have good holding power. **Settle (AL):** Short bush with colorful, disease free blooms. **Stever (NY):** Lovely colorful open blooms that are not high centered. Still on the short side. **Turek (MN):** 2nd year, this rose appears to be a vigorous grower producing glossy leaves that seem to be disease resistant; it has exhibition form single blooms.



'Eyes of Fire'
Photo by Dave Bang

EYES OF FIRE, yb, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Becker (FL): Bloom form on this new plant is the same as in Dave's picture so far. Color is more washed out in pink and less yellow. Plant is vigorous with both sprays and one bloom per stem. Health, disease resistant bush with dark green foliage. **Boyd (SC):** Yellow blend blooms with red edges. Slow grower. Waiting to see if show potential improves. **Hefner (IN):** Like the red/yellow blending of colors. Vigorous plant that blooms well. **Horn (CA):** Blooms are yellow with red edging, with deeper red edging appearing when plants are in direct sun. My own root plant is vigorous, putting out large sprays; and its large glossy, dark green foliage is proving disease resistant thus far. Early blooms have shown some exhibition form, and I am optimistic that this will be a good show rose. **Mayhew (PA):** A beautiful yellow blend bloom. First year plant seems to be relatively disease free in a no spray garden. **Monge (CA):** Have had it only a few months. Very good potential for exhibiting. Nice straight stems in singles and clusters. **Sanford (TX):** First year plant. Blooms are yellow with red edging, with deeper red edging appearing when in direct sun. My own root plant is growing nicely but the form in our Texas heat is unknown yet. **Stever (NY):** Vigorous with long steps and bicolored blooms with show form. **Turek (MN):** 1st year; this year, the rose is performing well, producing glossy, healthy leaves and exhibition blooms. Recycling is unknown since this is the 1st year. The rose looks promising for the garden and exhibition. **Van Vlack, (AZ):** Plant has been in a container here for 8 months now and is doing well. Blooms have good form; first ones had good color but later ones lacked the dark orange petal tips. Not many blooms so far. **Ware (TX):** A very good grower and good repeat bloom. It does not show much exhibition potential so far. It is mostly yellow except in cooler weather.



'Faithfully Yours'
Photo by Dave Bang

FAITHFULLY YOURS, salmon pink-orange-yel blend, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Horn (CA): We have no reports on this rose to date. I am therefore sharing a few observations from the hybridizer, which he posted on HelpMeFind.com. Salmon pink & orange, yellow streaks, stripes, flecks. Spiral centered bloom form. Semi-glossy medium green foliage.



'Fire Storm'
Photo by Dave Bang

FIRE STORM, yellow-orange blend, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Horn (CA): We have no reports on this rose to date. I am therefore sharing a few observations from the hybridizer, which he posted on HelpMeFind.com. Orange & yellow blooms with yellow streaks, stripes, flecks and red edges. Glossy, medium green foliage. Plant is powdery mildew free.



'Game Changer'
Photo by Fred Wright

GAME CHANGER, mp, F. Wright, 2021 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): I had some very nice blooms on a first-year bush last year. Then nothing this year.
Dale (GA): Grafted plant is growing well. Stingy bloomer. Exhibition form blooms that look like Swing Time. Minimal blackspot when sprayed. **Guillebeau (FL):** Similar to Swing Time. Very nice form and good stems. Not a super strong grower but may come with time. Worth getting one. Hybridizers note: sets hips easily. **Sanford (TX):** First year plant. A great growing bush that has done quite well with lots of hot pink blooms. I planted it next to Swing Time for easier comparison.
Shockley (AR): Grown on Fortuniana and planted in a pot, I decided that it was risky to leave it outside during winter. That was a good call because we had a long frosty winter ending with a giant hail storm. During its months in the greenhouse, Game Changer produced some outstanding exhibition blooms. This summer I've seen exhibition blooms even in 100+ temps. Thank you, Fred Wright. **Stream (FL):** Continues to improve with age. Hot pink color is a real eye catcher and has staying power on the plant. Occasional form, mostly in cool weather. **F. Wright (NC):** A great growing bush. The name says it all. One of the best miniflora roses I have ever had. Color is deep, rich pink. You should put this on your list for garden, arrangements, and showing. The form is perfect!



'Garden Queen'
Photo by Fred Wright

GARDEN QUEEN, pb, F. Wright, 2021 [K&M]

Deck (AR): I have seen two blooms on a brand new OR plant that look really fabulous - good size and form. The color is similar to Hot Princess. A great grower and an overall excellent rose.
Shockley (AR): A little stingy but worth the wait. The pink and white blooms have good centers, and the bush grows well. It should exhibit. **F. Wright (NC):** This pink blend is a heat lover. Holds its form for many days.



**‘Good Morning Gorgeous’
Photo by Dave Bang**

GOOD MORNING GORGEIOUS, red, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Horn (CA): Observations from the hybridizer, which he posted on HelpMeFind.com are as follows: Blooms are bright red and very full, appearing in small clusters and presenting spiral centers. Foliage is glossy and dark green. **Tiffany (CA):** So happy with the name Dave Bang gave this rose. Tall and nice blooms, wish for faster repeat.



**‘Heroic Love’
Photo by Dave Bang**

HEROIC LOVE, rb, Bang, 2021 [K&M]

Godfrey (IA): Quite similar to Strawberry Kisses, maybe a little larger. Have seen it in the court.

Hefner (IN): Really like this one, budded two last year. Nice upright grower. **Osborn (IA):** Slow grower; no form.



'It's So Yummy'
Photo by Dave Bang

IT'S SO YUMMY, yb, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): I like it and when I post photos to Facebook, so does everyone else. Stingy bloomer.

Godfrey (IA): Came with blind canes, just now showing buds. Still no remarkable bloom.

Guillebeau (FL): Gorgeous stripes. Grows great with long stems that could make a good climber.

Takes up more room than I have so given away. **Hayward (TX):** Another Dave Bang rose that's going to grow large. Beautiful, exhibition flowers of light yellow with pink swirls. As mine is a new plant I doubt it will exhibit this fall.

Kozemchak (PA): Second year climber with clean foliage. Color and form good, but haven't seen a lot of blooms yet. Also listed as a LCL in the new handbook.

Mayhew (PA): A small climber with a beautiful striped, yellow blend bloom. First year plant seems to be relatively disease free in a no spray garden. May be classified as a LCI by ARS.

Reed (GA): Colors fade fast in the GA sun so the colors are not very pronounced. Too new to rate adequately. **Settle (AL):** Short bush with colorful blooms in cool weather and fades completely in the heat. Disease resistant.



'Jersey Boy'

Photo by Richard Anthony

JERSEY BOY (BENPanda), rb, Benardella, 2018 [K&M]

Godfrey (IA): Slightly lighter color than Strawberry Kisses, good form, waiting for one at show time. **Martin (CA):** A tall grower with long stems, more as a climber. The blooms are lavender and white stripes with not much form. It is a pleasant garden rose but now resides elsewhere.

Strong (CA): Weaking plant. I babied it, and it still died.



'Love and Romance'

Photo by Dave Bang

LOVE AND ROMANCE, rb, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Horn (CA): We have no reports on this rose to date. I am therefore sharing a few observations from the hybridizer, which he posted on HelpMeFind.com. The rose presents white full blooms with scarlet red edges. Foliage is semi-glossy and medium green and is disease resistant to powdery mildew, blackspot and rust.



**‘Magical Moment’
Photo by Dave Bang**

MAGICAL MOMENT (DB 02), rb, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Horn (CA): This is a climbing miniflora that appears to be nearly identical to ‘A Night of Magic’, except that ‘Magical Moment’ is thornless. It has a rampant, ungainly growth habit but puts out lovely dark red blooms with coral-red and rose-pink stripes, streaks and flecks. Its semi-glossy deep green foliage is disease-resistant. This rose definitely has a future on the trophy table, but I gave my plant to Bob Martin last year, as he had more room to accommodate its unwieldy growth habit. **Osborn (IA):** Died first winter. **Settle (AL):** 2nd yr. bush is 4-5 ft tall. Blooms are colorful and disease resistant but appear only at the ends of the stems. **York (AR):** Another David Bang rose that seems to be a good mini climber. It’s growing well.



'Mango Blush'
Photo by Elaine Ornelas



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Photo by Elaine Ornelas

MANGO BLUSH, ob, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): High on my list of roses that perform well and show well. Always in bloom. Disease resistant. **Becker (FL):** Stunning sunset colors are captivating. Glows in the garden! Flowers are nicely spiraled. Bush increased in size and vigor this year and has show potential. One of the best new Bang roses. Will make room for more. **Chappell (AL):** True orange rose with some darker highlights. Great form. It really stands out and is a healthy grower. Great for single bloom exhibition or just adding some color to your collections. **Dale (GA):** 2nd yr. bush settled in nicely. Slow repeat bloom but flowers are an eye catching, vibrant orange. Not sure about exhibition potential yet. Disease resistance is better than other Bang roses in my GA garden. **Deck (AR):** I got this one in the spring of 2021 and it has really grown well. Produces a lot of blooms. The color does not fade and it looks just like the picture. Exhibition form is there and it makes a nice, frilly open bloom as well. It came through my warm then cold then warm again winter with no damage. **Ekuan (CA):** The brilliant orange blend color is the outstanding feature of this rose. Form, while not consistent, can be very good at times. Bloom size is often large, up to 4 inches in diameter in our coastal climate. The rose has been winning in our shows. **Garrett (TN):** Fantastic rose with amazing coloration. Hold's form, even in the heat. Growing great on multiflora rootstock. **Guillebeau (FL):** Grew well for me in a pot but donated it to the raffle at the Milwaukee National. **Hefner (IN):** Probably my favorite new Miniflora. Very colorful, well-formed blooms that have some fragrance. Plant is healthy producing generous blooms. **Huff (CA)** Love the blooms. Very slow in putting out new growth (own roots). **Huffer (GA):** Slow grower and repeat bloomer but extremely disease resistant. Gorgeous orange color. **Kozemchak (PA):** Absolutely love the gorgeous color of this one! Very good form also. Lost to late freeze. Will have to replace this one. **Minott (CA):** An absolute winner in many ways: either bud, open, afloat, or in multiples. **Monge (CA):** Single blooms, straight stems, clean bush. Mega-miniflora-sized blooms. Wins at our So California shows. **Ornelas (CA):** We have two plants of this rose, one on own root and the other on Fortuniana rootstock. The one on Fortuniana has grown to a height and width of 6 feet. It is covered with many beautiful blooms of deep mango-colored petals surrounded by a 'blush' of lavender or reddish petals, depending on the time of year. As the blooms age they retain the rich colors. The form is 'exhibition perfect' with a long-lasting high spiral center. We have talked to hybridizer Dave Bang about possibly registering this as a floribunda due to the size of the blooms. It is quite disease resistant. One of the favorites! **Ortega (NM):** I have grown one bush in my garden for two years. Wow, the color on this rose will turn your head. It is a pleasant light orange with a golden/yellow hue. Single bloom with exhibition quality. I have cut this rose and it holds well inside the house. Bush size is upright, 2.5 feet in height. I have not had any disease on the rose. This rose is winter hardy. My garden is at 7,000 feet with constant winter temps in the high 20's to low 30's. I have not exhibited this rose. I know it will do well in a show. **Osborn (IA):** Great color form and height. It will show; A KEEPER. **Prabhu (NC):** Great color, good form but fleeting. Worth keeping for local shows. I doubt it can travel far and do well. **Pranaivong (TX):** This is my first mini flora. Love the bright orange/coral ombre shade. Repeats well. (non-stop blooming since spring). Susceptible to blackspot during spring. No powdery mildew. Beautiful bloom form. Around 2 inches. No fragrance. 2 ft height in container. **Regehr (AZ)** Great color on this Bang rose. Waiting for the small plant to get some substance, but the blooms have nice form. **Reich (TN):** New this year from Feb. Workshop. Took some pampering, but is now growing well in a pot. First blooms look very promising for exhibition. Color is fascinating. **Reynolds (CA):** Fairly young plant but every bloom has had form. **Russell (CA):** (only second growing season in

our garden) Blooms continuous, blooms last very long. Have been able to enter and do well with this rose. Kristine has done well in the photography entries. **Sanford (TX):** First year plant. It has not produced much yet but a few mango-colored blooms. I ordered it based on the pictures I've seen. **Settle (AL):** 2nd yr. bush is 3 ft. tall. Excellent color blend and good show potential. Disease resistant. **Shockley (AR):** Everyone loves Dave Bang's Mango Blush. Her photo hit Facebook early on and K&M had trouble handling all the orders. It's unique color, perfect form and hardy bush indicate that Mango has all the features needed in an exhibition rose. It's a beauty. **Sommers (WI):** Great form on almost every bloom. Love the orange blend color. Does not refrigerate well - tends to fade quickly. **Stever (NY):** Really liked this one and the way the colors blended. Alas, it did not survive. Replacement plant will be protected. **Stream (FL):** Growing much better in the 2nd yr. Small blooms blow fast. Very disease resistant. Moderate sized plant is worth having at least one. **Strong (CA):** A winner, big voracious plant. Fun colors. Makes me think of Audrey in Little Shop of Horrors every time I see it. Feed me, Seymour! One of the best of the Dave Bang offerings. **Tiffany (CA):** Best Dave Bang out there. Large blooms, good repeat, wonderful color, good enough to eat. **Turek (MN):** 2nd-year plant, a vigorous grower, repeats quickly, produces signal exhibition blooms, and appears to have disease resistant foliage. A winner in the garden and is show worthy. **Van Boxtel (CA):** This is one of my early bloomers. I love the tangerine/yellow blooms, but it comes at a cost. I do tend to get powdery mildew on it more often than my other roses. This rose gets some midday shade, but I think it would do better in a full sun environment. **Van Vlack, (AZ):** Slow to bloom and still not sure of the color. Each of the two or three blooms were different. Good exhibition form, though. **Ware (TX):** It's a winner. The color fades in the summer heat as it ages but is vibrant when it first opens. This great healthy plant is fairly tall and very free blooming. **Wickert, (OH):** I planted this one in fall of '21. The peachy/pink blooms are well-formed and it seems to be vigorous. I'm keeping a close eye on this one and I expect it will likely show well. **Wilkinson (GA):** Big, beautiful, healthy bush covered with dozens of perfectly formed soft orange blooms. **Williams (WA)** Excellent performer. Should win big. **Willrich (WA)** Luminous color that catches everyone's attention. A slightly unique color combination that garden visitors are attracted to. Much like a Polynesian sunset with oranges/pinks/yellow type tones. It will produce long stems and large sprays and brings to mind an older miniature called *Irresistible* that showed well in both sprays and single blooms. Should be able to also use it as an open bloom and in in challenge classes like the rose in a bowl. Slight blackspot noticed on lower leaves. **Wood (AL):** 2nd yr. bush is still in a large pot. I've seen this one win and am anxious for my plant to get a little more mature. Beautiful color.



‘Marshmallow Bubblegum’
Photo by Dave Bang

MARSHMALLOW BUBBLEGUM, pb, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Guillebeau (FL): Pink and white blooms on a vigorous plant. Not really exhibition form. **Mayhew (PA):** A beautiful striped pink blend bloom. Bloom has a nice exhibition form. The pink color seems to lean towards an orange pink. First year plant seems to be strong and relatively disease free in a no spray garden.



‘Nancy Mae’
Photo by Bob Martin

NANCY MAE, pb, Anthony, 2020 AOE [K&M]

Bulman (CA): One of plants from Richard Anthony that seems to get better with time. Moved from container to ground and now it seems to have a growing spurt. Even with spray has mildew. Seems a much better plant in the ground and has provided many single nice blooms. **Hering (OH):** Pink blend with loads of petals and good exhibition form. It definitely will show. **Martin (CA):** An undersized miniflora with about 29 petals, the rose has good form, semi-quilled as it were, and a nice color for yet another pink blend, more cream edged with red. I suspect this rose will reside on the outside looking in, a Court of Honor rose that seldom is awarded a crown. **Regehr (AZ)** The pink blend is very nice and the plant is growing well. Need more blooms to fully understand show potential. **Strong (CA):** Boring miniflora that has passed and I will not be replacing.



**‘Old Tappan’
Photo by Paul Columbo**

OLD TAPPAN (BENwalrus), op, Benardella, 2019 [K&M]

Frechette (CA): This has never really done much in my garden, although it has stayed alive. Few blooms, it has exhibition form that blows quickly so I have never taken it to the rose show. I think it needs more petals for really good exhibition form. A small plant. **Strong (CA):** Opens too fast, but otherwise a nice, normal miniflora.



'Passionate Love'
Photo by Dave Bang

PASSIONATE LOVE, rb, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Horn (CA): We have no reports on this rose to date. I am therefore sharing a few observations from the hybridizer, which he posted on HelpMeFind.com. Classic hybrid tea form blooms are orange-red with white streaks, stripes and flecks. Foliage is semi-glossy and medium green and is disease resistant to powdery mildew with good resistance to rust.



'Pat Shanley'
Miniflora Queen Shown by Bob Martin, Photo by Carolyn Elgar



**Bob Martin with Miniflora Queen ‘Pat Shanley’
2021 Orange County Rose Society Show
Photo by Carolyn Elgar**

PAT SHANLEY, pb, Anthony, 2018 [K&M]

Deck (AR): Plant has not grown well, but none from FLOR have done very well for me. Color is muddy and blooms are few and far between. Considering removal. **Eckley (CO)** This one is the small blooms that are white and probably useful for Arrangements. Almost alysum-like. **Garrett (TN):** Pretty ruffled pink blooms. Blooms are best in spring and fall. Bush is average size. **Martin (CA):** After nearly two years of unhurried growth, the plant has taken off like gangbusters this year and now presents a very vigorous plant with multiple long straight stems and somewhat large foliage. The blooms continue to be on the large side of miniflora, with classic form. The color is a suffused pink with reddish edges and unfortunately the blooms have a propensity to spot, suggesting that they might show better if cut early and allowed to open indoors. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** A good pink blend miniflora with decent form and large blooms. It was very slow to establish, and a late freeze finished off both plants. Didn't replace them. **Reynolds (CA):** As they plant has aged the bloom quality has improved, however is mildew prone. **Shockley (AR):** This pink and white beauty blooms often and well. It has the potential to be a good exhibition rose. **Stream (FL):** My plant got weaker with age and I did not replace it. Form and disease resistance were so-so. **Van Vlack, (AZ):** Generous bloomer, both singles and sprays. Not sure which stage

is best. Exhibition form does not hold long. Plant was very slow to start, needed a couple years to really begin growing.



‘Pink Tuxedo’
Photo by Ray Guillebeau

PINK TUXEDO, pb, Fred Wright, 2019 [K&M]

Chappell (AL): Lots of petals and super substance. A proven winner that’s larger than some mfls. One of my new favorites. **Dale (GA):** A tall, upright grower with thick stems. Hot pink blooms with a white reverse have iron clad substance. Every bloom has a pinpoint center and grooming is a breeze. Cannot say enough good things about this rose. **Deck (AR):** Does not get very tall, even on Fortuniana. Blooms are a little on the large size for a miniflora. Color is a nonfading dark pink with a white reverse. It tends to ball for me so I have yet to see good form. However, I saw one at a show last fall that was very impressive. **Garrett (TN):** Good plant that produces nice pink and white blooms. Can have exhibition form. **Martin (CA):** In its second year on Fortuniana, it is not growing with much vigor. Blooms are few and far between but an attractive color, reminiscent of Louise Estes. As for form, with 60 thick petals the blooms look more like a Brussels Sprout than a Queenly specimen. We shall see what the heat of the fall season brings but I am suspecting the rose has too many petals to open properly in our climate. **Shockley (AR):** Before offering them for purchase, Fred Wright makes sure that his roses have good exhibition potential. Pink Tuxedo

would make a good “collection” rose and may be “royal” occasionally. **Singer (WI):** Bright Pink blooms with a white reverse. Lots of petals, can be very nice.



‘Radiant Love’
Photo by Dave Bang

RADIANT LOVE, rb, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): First year bush that has yet to bloom. **Martin (CA):** Initial blooms on a new plant show no form and a so-so open bloom. Color is mottled and unappealing. Doubt there is a future with this one. **Shockley (AR):** I had finished making my 2022 selections from K&M when I walked past Radiant Love. The large bush was covered in pink/red/white blooms and I just had to have it. It hasn’t disappointed. Is it exhibition? I haven’t decided; I still love it. **Stever (NY):** Grew well. Did not survive. Hope to find a replacement. **Van Bostel (CA):** I believe this was my best miniature show rose that I entered this year. The rose bloom has a perfect form that lasts for a few days so it’s easy to time it for the shows. This rose typically blooms in sprays, and lots of them. I barely have to maintain this rose, and it keeps pushing out blooms all summer. The leaves are bigger than most similar sized roses, and sometimes will look out of proportion with a smaller bloom size. **Ware (TX):** A tall plant with a lot of blooms which tend to open fairly quickly. It doesn’t seem to have much form. The color variations are better in cool weather. **Willrich (WA)** Nice attractive striped rose with bicolor red combination. This one will also be table worthy with exhibition sprays and single blooms that will have to be disbudded in order to show. Visitors to the garden will love this one. At end of bloom cycle it will fade towards a pink/white. Catch it after exhibition and you will have a nice open bloom. Disease free and about 36” in height.



'RBG'

Photo by Steve Singer

RBG, yb, Singer, 2021 [Wisc]

Bagley (TX): I have hopes for this first year maiden. The photos are beautiful, but I haven't seen anything like that yet. 100+ degrees is having an effect. **Baker (GA):** Large, beautiful light yellow bloom with pink edges. First blooms on a fast growing maiden plant have good exhibition form and hold well. **Bonfigli (CA):** Another good one from Steve Singer. This one produces creamy blooms edged in a more vibrant pink of excellent form. The blooms this spring were quite large - even for a miniflora. May need some protection from blackspot, but the quality and beauty of the blooms makes the extra effort worth it. **Borrmann (PA):** Nice color. Bush is not a great grower, but the blooms are beautiful. Need to be shaded some for exhibition. **Boyd (SC):** Best exhibition form mfl I have grown in years. Seems that it cannot produce a bad bloom. Tall grower with nice stems. Blooms refrigerate well for several days. **Bulman (CA):** Saw this rose at last year's national convention from Wisconsin Roses and was and still am impressed with how well it has grown in a short time. Right now, still in container but a spot has been reserved in the garden. Can't wait to see how this one turns out. **Clark (CA):** Excellent form that opens fairly fast in my climate. I am looking forward to getting some size on this bush. **Eckley (CO)** Gorgeous! Want more. **Fleming (WI):** Excellent exhibition form that is primarily 1 bloom per stem. Timing has not been right to get it to a show this year but I'm confident it will have many wins. **Garrett (TN):** New plant is growing well. Kind of reminds us of a bigger Joy. Good petal count that should exhibit well. **Guillebeau (FL):** Grows great with really good form and appropriate foliage. Won a blue the first

and only time I've been able to show it. Many Queens in its future. Thanks, Steve! **Hefner (IN):** Another very good new Miniflora. Nice plant produces beautiful blooms that almost all are exhibition form. **Hering (OH):** Yellow blend with OUTSTANDING exhibition form – another Queen machine. **Hogrefe (NE):** First year, great bloom. **Huffer (GA):** Fabulous rose from Steve Singer. Exhibition, high-centered form with quilling of petals. Will be a winner. **Kozemchak (PA):** New maiden this spring has produced a lot of buds. I let a couple develop to see the bloom, which has nice color and form, with great substance. After I disbud it, it seems to produce a new stem and bud in a couple weeks. I think it will be a bloom machine in the garden and will show well too! Lost over the winter, but need to replace. Fortunately, I had ordered a second plant. **Miller (OH):** Great exhibition blooms. Many petals. **Monge (CA):** Large size blooms of creamy yellow with a slight blush tint (Think larger Butter Cream). Excellent form. Will need a few years to get established. Does mildew. **Osborn (IA):** A great rose from Singer. It seems to like cooler weather; hot weather turns it white. I won best of show with it this year. **Pavlovich (AZ):** This is an exceptional new Miniflora hybridized by Steve Singer of Wisconsin Roses. While our plant is less than a year old, it has grown well and has had a number of perfect blooms. Steve entered a specimen in the Milwaukee National Convention a year ago and won King of Show. He named this rose after the late Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. **Plasz (IL):** Outstanding rose. Miniflora King at Milwaukee National last fall. Good color, repeat and hardy Was best new rose in my garden in 2020. **Prabhu (NC):** Great blooms with exhibition form that holds well. It's a keeper. **Singer (WI):** Blooms have perfect show form, Love the yellow/pink that she shows. Winning here and abroad. **Sommers (WI):** Best new miniflora in my garden! Great form that holds; dry wraps well too. **Stream (FL):** Has done really well in its first year. Terrific show form with soft pink/yellow/cream color combo. Resistant to our diseases and vigorous. Would love for it to have darker foliage. Don't miss out on this one. **Strong (CA):** Gave mine away because someone else was craving it. Gonna get another. **Williams (WA)** Huge bloom with great colors. High hopes for this season.



'Ruthie's Rose'
Photo by Steve Singer

RUTHIE'S ROSE, pb, Singer, 2021 [Wisc]

Deck (AR): Large miniflora with color similar to Joy. Good form that holds well. Young plant on multiflora has grown well with long stems. The only drawback is that it is blackspot prone.

Fleming (WI): Another excellent show rose from Steve Singer! Delicate color, high centers, much to like about this rose! **Garrett (TN):** New this year for us. Cute white with pink blooms. Blooms are generally one per stem so they are good for cutting. Not yet sure about exhibition potential.

Guillebeau (FL): Much like RBG but with more pink. Growing well and has great form. Get one!

Singer (WI): White with pink edged blooms can have some yellow at times also. Good show form, dark glossy foliage.



‘Sacrificial Love’
Photo by Dave Bang

SACRIFICIAL LOVE, 2020, dr, Bang [K&M]

Bagley (TX): Mine is deep pink. I think I was shipped the wrong rose. **Becker (FL):** Beautiful dark red rose with darker red edges by Dave Bang. Blooms have good substance and open slowly. Slow growing bush. **Bertch (FL):** Blooms in clusters and one or two often have balled centers. Holds color and form well. Low, compact growers. Very little blackspot in a no-spray garden. **Hefner (IN):** Very dark red that retains its color well, slow to open. Probably best used as an open bloom. Have not seen consistent centers. **Guillebeau (FL):** Good but not great rose in our heat and humidity. Had to let it go. **Osborn (IA):** Winter tender but recovered and is growing great. Color is nice. **Shockley (AR):** The rich dark red blooms are beautiful but it’s too early to determine if they are exhibition. The stems are short and the bush is taking its sweet time to grow while I give it all the time it needs. **Stever (NY):** Really liked it. Did not survive. Hoping to reorder in 2023. **Strong (CA):** Very similar to the very darkest reds in Memphis Music, without the disease issues. **Van Vlack, (AZ):** In the ground about 6 months and produced 2 misshapen red bits. Now it has succumbed to the desert heat. I may try again. **Ware (TX):** Has not been a strong grower in its second year, but when it bloomed this spring it made Queen. Good form and love the deep color.



‘Samantha Tai’

Photo by Richard Anthony

SAMANTHA TAI, pb, Anthony, 2019

Bagley (TX): Tall bush with lovely blooms but stingy with them. **Eckley (CO)** After three years of slow growing, now a tallish bloom machine. **Guillebeau (FL):** Tall grower with nice foliage. Good sized blooms with some form. Should be a winner and I’ll keep it. **Helegson (MN):** Happy to see this one on the list! Healthy, vigorous with exhibition possibilities. **Stever (NY):** Doing well in third year. Form and color are good. Survives winter. **Stream (FL):** Growing well with lots of great soft pink and cream blooms. Great form but can be a little flat. Healthy plant with spraying and looks like a keeper.



‘Spice of Life’

Photo by Suzanne Horn

SPICE OF LIFE, ob, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): Bright and shapely bloom that stands out in the garden. Pretty bloom that will show and makes a nice statement in the garden. Disease resistant, vigorous bush with lots of blooms even in 100 degrees. **Dreyer (IA):** Great color and form...had a Queen from first year plant. **Guillebeau (FL):** Maybe one of Bang's best. Strong grower with lots of stems and glossy foliage. One year old, own root plant is taking over its spot. Form is great. **Hefner (IN):** New plant producing excellent well-formed bright orange blooms. Looks promising. **Horn (CA):** Bright clear orange blooms have good form and substance. My two own root plants are quickly becoming tall growers. Overall, I am very pleased with this variety. The plants have semi-glossy medium green foliage that is very disease resistant and the rebloom factor is good too. For me, it's a keeper. **Monge (CA):** Vibrant red/orange color with great exhibition form. So far, the blooms are more miniature size on a tall plant. **Osborn (IA):** I think this rose is better than Mango Blush. Good form almost all the time and color gets your attention. **Roussell (LA):** Great new rose from Dave Bang. Pinpoint centers and intense burnt orange color. Destined for greatness. **Shockley (AR):** The Dave Bang rose that seems to have surprised everyone seems to have it all. Its attractive orange red color is eye catching; it has good miniflora size; the blooms have high centers, and the spiral is perfection. It's one to get and one to show. **Stever (NY):** Love it! Very hardy and vigorous. Huge well-formed and hot colored. **Stream (FL):** Hot orange blooms are a real eye catcher. Large plant with real long stems and big sprays. However, the form is a long way from exhibition. Healthy plant needs no spraying May stay but not my preference for effort spent.



**‘Strawberry Delight’
Photo by Dave Bang**

STRAWBERRY DELIGHT (DB-14), rb, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Martin (CA): Registration submitted as a floribunda but now a miniflora, which is what we see in our garden. The plant has some vigor but mostly produces muddled blooms that are a strawberry red with cream stripes. It is unlikely to remain in the garden.



Strawberry Kisses
Photo by Paris Merriam

STRAWBERRY KISSES, rb, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Becker (FL): Really like the intensity of this striped rose. Growing well with great bloom form. Gets blackspot so will need spraying. **Boyd (SC):** Very good blooms with exhibition form. May occasionally be a little flat. Healthy grower on Fortuniana. **Bulman (CA):** My friends know that striped roses are not my favorite, but this one came out of Bob Martin's garden and it will get all the care it needs to win me over. So far pretty tall and has shown many sprays and single blooms. Do not think mildew will be a problem. Planted next to Bob's Butter Cream. **Clark (CA):** Excellent form with holding power. Unique color and stripe is always different. Often needs disbudding for single stem. **Clemons (AL):** love the stripes and each bloom is unique. Good grower with long stems. Bloom can be a little small for a mfl. May add another. **Cooney (CA):** On own roots and produces long-stemmed, one to a stem blooms with great form. Pleasing red and white stripe. **Dale (GA):** 2nd yr. bush on Fortuniana is a tall, fast grower. Fair repeat bloom. I have seen some good centers but should be reclassified as a Mini. Blackspot is a problem despite spraying. High hopes for this one. **Deck (AR):** I love this red and white striped rose for it's good growth, abundance of blooms, and exhibition form. But I don't get anything but mini size. Maybe it grew bigger in California but maybe it needs to be reclassified to a mini for the rest of the country. **Dreyer (IA):** What's not to like about this sweet thing? Eye-catching color with lots of interesting color variation. **Eckley (CO)** Two died. Will try again. Trophy table. **Ekuan (CA):** An outstanding miniflora. The rose is amazingly productive with well-formed striped blooms disposed singly and in sprays which can be massive at times. Does well on its own roots and even better when budded. **Fulgham (TX):** We planted this last summer and it had a really nice bloom in the spring. I can see potential here for good sprays. It is not resistant to blackspot but does ok when sprayed. Great color and form. **Garrett (TN):** This is the best red and white striped rose on the market. Grows

great and has lots of beautiful sprays. **Godfrey (IA):** Mine is a large plant, blooms have good form but so far, no two alike. Have seen it in mini court with mini size but mine is large. **Guillebeau (FL):** I hope Dave changes it to a mini as it really is a bit small for a mfl. As a mini it will win lots of queens. Upright and attractive plant. One of Dave's best. **Hefner (IN):** Love this variety, every bloom seems to be different but nearly all are well formed. **Helgeson (MN):** An all-around favorite. Equally good exhibition, vase or potted. **Horn (CA):** Probably the best-known of the Dave Bang roses, it presents white blooms with crimson streaks, stipes and flecks. Each blossom is different. My own root plants are vigorous and put out large sprays. It must be diligently disbudded to obtain one-to-a-stem blooms. It has good remontance but does get some powdery mildew. Overall, it's a good show rose and continues to win Queen in the Pacific Southwest District. Good looker with winning form. It blooms in unique symmetric spray clusters, and I have yet to try one in competition. **Kozemchak (PA):** One of my new favorites! Great form and color, which varies widely. Some blooms are mostly white, others mostly red, and others somewhere in between, all at the same time. Lost this one over the winter, but I'll be adding more! **Merriam (CA):** Another stunner from Dave Bang. Crimson in color with white streaks and stripes. High-centered spiral centers. Excellent exhibition rose. **Monge (CA):** Can exhibit in either QOS or sprays. Have had blackspot issues with this one. **Ornelas (CA):** We obtained this rose originally from the California Coastal Rose Society's auction some years ago when it was unnamed and only labeled as 'Dave Bang #5'. Dave has since named it as Strawberry Kisses and it has always been one of our most favorite minifloras. The striping is quite beautiful with white, red, pink stripes and some specks of these colors. The form holds for a very long time and it frequently wins high awards at rose shows. Our plant is about 5 feet tall and produces many blooms in singles and sprays. It does get some black spot but little to no mildew. **Osborn (IA):** Very nice stripe; does not like extreme heat. A keeper but did better last year. **Pavlovich (AZ):** This has the potential of being one of my favorite roses with consistent exhibition form. Normally I am not a big fan of striped roses, but this one really calls out to me with its red and white stripes. The plant is six months old and growing well. **Prabhu (NC):** Grows like a weed. Hard to find good stems with enough foliage to show. Frequently gets great form. **Regehr (AZ)** Love the red and white and stripes on this little bush. Planted 1 in the ground and loved it so much I added another in a pot this year. The 2-year-old plant in the ground has flourished this summer and is growing great. Blooms are prolific but still too small to show. Hoping to see some size this spring. **Shimoda (CA):** Great contrasting stripes, newly acquired, one bloom. Own root. **Shockley (AR):** It's always fun to see what crazy mixed up red and white blooms are covering Strawberry Kisses. It will show. **Stever (NY):** Was the weakest grower of the new varieties. Form was good but too short. Did not survive. **Stream (FL):** No two blooms like alike. Good show form but small for a mfl. Plant grows very tall. No issues with diseases. Has won a King for us. **Strong (CA):** A distinctive Dave Bang rose that shows very well and grows vigorously on its own roots. After Mango Blush, probably the best of the Dave Bangs. **Tiffany (CA):** Best Dave Bang out there. Large blooms, good repeat, wonderful color, good enough to eat. **Van Boxtel (CA):** I have a love-hate relationship with this rose. I love the blooms it produces, and it does well in shows. I don't like how this rose grows similar to a climber. I am constantly adding stakes to this rose, and I wish it were more compact. It's a bit of an inconsistent grower and an inconvenient rose that I constantly check. **Van Lenten (SC):** Small roses with dark red stripes. Establishes fairly quickly. Mostly exhibition form. **Van Vlack, (AZ):** After 8 months still hasn't bloomed much, maybe one or two. Plant is large enough to do better. May need more sun than it is getting now. **Wilkinson (GA):** Upright bush covered in red and white striped blooms with perfect exhibition form. Blooms are small for a mfl.



‘Surprise’
Photo by Dave Bang

SURPRISE, pb, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Becker (FL): Colors muddled and the form is generally lacking with confused centers. **Hefner (IN):** Have yet to see consistent centers. Plant is vigorous, upright grower, pretty red/yellow stripe. Many petals. **Martin (CA):** A surprisingly good rose, a well-formed coral pink with yellow stripes. Blooms are large and tend to be a bit flat. Vigorous grower but could be more productive of bloom. **Osborn (IA):** This rose would not stop giving great blooms this spring. **Stever (NY):** Bright and colorful. Form is ok. **Strong (CA):** Hmmm, I think I have this one, but I am not sure. It appears that many of these striped Bang roses got mixed up in the greenhouses at For Love of Roses, and that these pastel pink/yellow stripes appear all the time under a variety of names. We growers are going to have to get this sorted out someday. The one I grow under the name “Surprise” is delightful. **Tiffany (CA):** Still small for me so I am surprised when I get a bloom, but they are coming. Wish for plant size.



‘Take Five’
Photo courtesy of Singularly Beautiful Roses

TAKE FIVE, rb, Hoy, 2018 [K&M]

Stream (FL): This one grew so tight that it was like a ground cover. No exhibition potential. Given away.



‘Tangerine Flames’

Photo courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Roses

TANGERINE FLAMES, MinFl. Cl., ob, Bedard, 2019 [Cert; J&P]

Reich (TN): Third year to grow. Blooms are a pretty light orange in a cluster and a second bloom cycle is starting, so nice to have a repeat climber. Blackspot was a real problem the first two years, but the extreme heat this year has stopped that and the bush looks good. Not enough stem length for exhibition.



‘Trinket’

Photo by Ray Guillebeau

TRINKET, pb, Fred Wright, 2019 [K&M]

Deck (AR): Plant does not get very tall, but has a good number of blooms with good form, much better for me than Pink Tuxedo does. Color is similar to Pink Tuxedo, but lighter. **Guillebeau**

(FL): Dark pink blend from Fred Wright that is a very good rose. Nice form, color, and foliage. Unfortunately, mine died for some unknown reason. **Singer (WI):** A lovely rose that looks similar

in color to me to Eddie Edwards HT. Pinkish red/white blend that can have very good show form.



‘True Love’

Photo courtesy of American Rose Trials for Sustainability

TRUE LOVE (aka RED CAPTAIN), red, Lim, 2022

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



‘Twinkle Little Star’

Photo by Dave Bang

TWINKLE LITTLE STAR, white-peach blend, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Horn (CA): We have no reports on this rose to date. I am therefore sharing a few observations from the hybridizer, which he posted on HelpMeFind.com. Classic hybrid tea form blooms come mostly singly and are white with peach at the centers. Flowers are medium to large and very full, having 40-60 petals, and tend to ball in wet weather. Foliage is glossy and medium green, is relatively disease free, but it can get powdery mildew. Easy care plant is a tall, upright grower. It is heat tolerant, preferring warm climates and full sun. Bonus is strong, fruity fragrance.



‘Vernon Rickard’
Photo by Andy Plasz

VERNON RICKARD, pb, Fred Wright, 2020

Borrmann (PA): This could be a winner. Love the color. Time will tell, but it has a great start. **Boyd (SC):** Excellent exhibition form blooms. Very healthy plant that consistently produces quality blooms. A little slow to repeat. **Bulman (CA):** Another rose from the garden of a dear deceased rosarian, John Lester. It turned out to be a monster that likes my garden so glad I had a large spot for it. Transplanted great and provided winning blooms at the San Diego County Fair. Single blooms but looks as it may have a bit of mildew problem even though sprayed. A sure keeper. **Chappell (AL):** Very large blooms and vigorous, upright grower. May be downgraded for being too large but I love this wonderful rose. **Dale (GA):** Stems and bloom size mimic some HTs on this Fortuniana-grafted bush. Would make a great hi-lo with Crescendo. Definite exh. form that will win. Disease is not too much of a problem. **Deck (AR):** I love the tall growth habit, the long stems, the bright pink petal edges, and the exhibition form. But the blooms are very large for a miniflora. Like Crystal Palace, it needs to be reclassified as a floribunda. **Garrett (TN):** New in our garden this year. Beautiful pink and white exhibition rose. **Guillebeau (FL):** I can see no discernible difference between this and VL. Long stems with large blooms that have good form. Definitely worth having. **Hefner (IN):** Another beautiful well-formed bloom that always gets your attention. Vigorous plant. **Huff (CA)** First year. Put out amazing blooms. **Miller (OH):** Very nice exhibition blooms. Very prolific. **Myers (NC):** Large bush with exhibition form blooms and fast repeat. **Ortega (NM):** I have grown one bush in my garden for two years. It produces loads of single blooms with exhibition quality. The one fault is the blooms can, at times, get large, in fact, so large that it be taken as a floribunda. The leaves are dark green and frame the bloom very well. The bush size is upright 2.5 to 3 feet in height. I have not had any disease on the rose. This rose is

winter hardy. My garden is at 7,000 feet with constant temps in the high 20's to low 30's. I have not exhibited this rose. It has high center unfolding in circular form with a pin point center. However, it holds very well in the sun for a few days with no fading on the bloom. **Osborn (IA):** Color blend rose. Needs to grow taller for the size of blooms. **Plasz (IL):** Was best new rose in my garden in 2021. Came through the winter in fine style. This is going to be an outstanding addition to MF on the trophy table. Good form and holds. **Prabhu (NC):** Great form, color and foliage. Great exhibition potential. Blooms are a bit too large. **Settle (AL):** 6 ft. tall bush is covered with blooms that have show potential. Disease free. **Shockley (AR):** One of four Fred Wright minifloras I bought Spring 2021. On Fortuniana, the bushes are 4 ½ feet tall, branching well and producing beautiful roses. The pink and white blooms on Vernon Rickard are lovely and are exhibition quality. **Singer (WI):** Beautiful white/pink blooms on a tall growing plant. Can have very good show form. **Stream (FL):** One of my favorite mfls. Looks like Vernon's Laugh but has darker red edges. Great form that is fleeting so cut it real tight to show. Healthy plant gets very tall. Bloom size and foliage match well. **Van Lenten (SC):** Large bloom that's hard to distinguish from Vernon's Laugh. Edges can be dark or light pink. Blooms are exhibition form.



‘Vernon’s Laugh’
Photo by Satish Prabhu

VERNON’S LAUGH, yb, Rickard 2018 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): Beautiful bloom that will show. I like it. **Becker (FL):** One tough plant. Putting out nicely formed blooms with good exhibition potential. **Boyd (SC):** Excellent exhibition form

blooms on a large plant. Good, sturdy stems to support blooms that can be very large for a mfl. Refrigerates well for about four days. Healthy foliage. **Dale (GA):** Fortuniana-grafted bush gets really tall. Exhibition form creamy blooms with pink edges. Almost identical to Vernon Rickard. Slow repeat on this new plant but all have exquisite form and it won a Queen for me this spring. **Deck (AR):** An OR plant just received two months ago. I have been waiting to get it and the wait has been worth it. The two blooms it produced are gorgeous - large and wonderful form. The color is lighter than Vernon Rickard. **Dreyer (IA):** We'll be seeing plenty of this one on the head table....great color combination and form. **Godfrey (IA):** This is one of Vern's best, in my humble opinion. It has lots of exhibition pink blend blooms, usually one to a stem. Haven't been lucky enough to time one for a show. Plant is growing vigorously. **Helgeson (MN):** Excellent form, pale color blend. **Huffer (GA):** Lovely show quality blooms almost every time. Blooms and plant are FB size. A keeper. **Prabhu (NC):** Produces smaller, paler blooms than VR. Occasional good form. May have to give it up. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** Still one of our favorite minifloras. This one grows tall and has large blooms with excellent form. Our plants produce both singles and sprays and can compete in both categories. This is clearly one to get! **Sanford (TX):** First year plant. White with pale pink edges. Good form with tall, upright growth. Looks promising. **Shockley (AR):** A beautiful rose that all the features necessary to exhibit. **Stream (FL):** This was described exactly in my report on Vernon Rickard, only difference is it has lighter red/pink petal edges. **Van Lenten (SC):** Large, exhibition form blooms on a large plant that establishes quickly.



'Zion Rose'
Photo by Bob Martin

ZION ROSE, yb, Sproul, 2019 [K&M]

Belendez (CA): Attractive, vivid orange-blend blooms with very good form. Disease-free, glossy foliage even while not being sprayed. Perhaps this rose should be classed as a miniature since it doesn't reach miniflora size in my semi-desert garden, but maybe it grows bigger in cooler, coastal areas. **Boyd (SC):** Yellow blend that has some orange-red shades with cooler temps. Can be slow to repeat and prone to blackspot. **Guillebeau (FL):** Very nice one by Jim Sproul. Limited availability but worth searching for. Very nice form on a great plant. New, own root plant is showing lots of promise. **Horn (CA):** This is a very pretty yellow blend rose with shades of reddish-orange from hybridizer Jim Sproul. My own root plant is growing well and putting out miniature sized blooms with form and good substance that could use another row of petals. I assume that if I could catch it just right and cut it tight, it would show. However, it would be better classified as a miniature based on its very small bloom size. Semi-glossy medium green foliage produces excellent disease resistance, which is to be expected from a Jim Sproul rose. **Martin (CA):** Makes very well-formed richly textured blooms of reddish orange with a yellow interior and yellow reverse. Blooms have good substance but blow quickly and tend to fade. An own root bush is growing adequately and we now have a second on Fortuniana that is growing with enthusiasm. The latter is much more productive of bloom. **Minott (CA):** One more reasonable entry in a really tough class. **Ornelas (CA):** We've only grown this rose in a pot and have had it for about 2 years. But we love the rich colors of orange and yellow on the blooms although it does not hold its form for very long, limiting its ability to be shown reliably in shows. It has good disease resistance. **Osborn (IA):** First one is not growing well but now trying on multiflora. Can make it to a show table. **Stream (FL):** Blooms are more like mini size. Foliage is small and plant stays short. Form and color are very nice. Will get blackspot if not sprayed. Its time may be short lived. **Doug Wickert, (OH):** I love the color on this one. The color reminds me of being a kid and tossing orange and yellow highlighters into a cup of water and swirling it around. The form is excellent, but it doesn't seem to last long. It's a keeper for my garden, but I'm not sure if I could get it to a show undamaged. The blooms do last when fully open, so that may be an opportunity to show it.

Miniatures

Honor Roll: Arcanum, Bee's Knees, Daddy Frank, Dancing Flame, Dr. Tommy Cairns, Fairhope, Glowing Amber, Hot Tamale, Irresistible, Joy, Magic Show, Miss Flippins, Pierrine, Renegade, Soroptimist International, Ty



**‘A Night to Remember’
Photo by Dave Bang**

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER, rb, Bang, 2021 [K&M]

Reynolds (CA): Too new to rate. **Wright (AR):** Doubtful it will show but the red, burgundy, pink and white blooms are pretty in the garden. It grows well in my shady garden. **York (AR):** New Bang rose that has grown well in a pot and has had many blooms this summer—it's a keeper.



‘Akiko San’

Photo by Justin Ekuan

AKIKO SAN, lp, Desamero, 2021

Ekuan (CA): This is the light pink single sport of Dr. Thomas Cairns discovered by Luis Desamero and named after Akiko Strathmann, a well-known Southern California rosarian and judge. The blooms are rather large, 2 - 2.5-inches in diameter. Bloom production is continuous making it a good candidate for exhibition. **Strong (CA):** A decent single mini, but it does not compete at shows with Grace Seward, Lavender Spoon or Halo Today. Weird angular growth habit. **Van Boxtel (CA):** This rose is difficult to grow, and the roses don't last very long. My rose is dense (too much foliage), which causes lots of airflow issues and powdery mildew. I like the blooms, but they're gone within a couple of days.



'Aristides'

Photo by Tom Bonfigli

ARISTIDES, op, Clemons, 2018 [K&M]

Becker (FL): Nice bloom and bush but gave it away to a neighbor. **Boyd (SC):** Coral blooms with exhibition potential. Good grower on a very healthy plant. Color can change with refrigeration. **Cavanaugh (OR)** Peachy-pink color is unique. The blooms have lots of petals and in cooler weather I get lots of muddled centers. Both blooms and foliage can be quite large. Well worth having for the exhibitor. It should make royalty occasionally. **Clemons (AL):** Good mini for show and at its best in the spring. Makes wonderful sprays. Best when budded or grafted. **Dale (GA):** Pleased with the excellent growth and fast repeat of this grafted bush. Has true mini sized, pinkish-apricot, exh. blooms. It laughs at the heat. **Deck (AR):** The only good thing about it is the orange-pink color. Won't grow and little form. **Garrett (TN):** Couldn't get it to grow well, so put it on multiflora rootstock and it is doing much better. Has cute peachy exhibition form blooms. **Guillebeau (FL):** Clemons rose has very good form and matte, dark foliage. Bushy plant that produces many blooms. Great for garden or exhibition. Thanks to Jim Mills for propagating, it for the 2018 National convention giveaway. **Hefner (IN):** Well-formed and reliable exhibition blooms. For me, the plant is remarkably better budded than own root. **Hering (OH):** This orange-pink miniature has excellent exhibition form and is named for the first Kentucky Derby winner – of course hybridized by David Clemons. It will show. **Humphrey (OR)** Excellent form! A winner on the show table as in the Derby! **Kozemchak (PA):** Very good form and nice color, should be a keeper. **Martin (CA):** A mannerly bush with true miniature blooms of unusual color, perhaps apricot/copper or maybe coral pink suffused with cream. Blooms have good form but at 19 petals perhaps not enough to hold form. Named after the longshot first winner of the Kentucky Derby –

I am not sure what the message is: a longshot or a winner? **Merriam (CA):** Beautiful orange and pink miniature rose with good form and substance. Unique color. **Osborn (IA):** Can't get it to grow. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** We got this David Clemons miniature three years ago and really like it. Blooms have excellent form and high centers. Will show. **Reed (GA):** This rose died and was removed. **Settle (AL):** 2 years in my garden and is struggling. **Shockley (AR):** My second Aristides bush is producing some beautiful exhibition minis. The pale orange/apricot blooms are high centered with a nice spiral. **Small (FL):** Has a nice bloom but own root plant doesn't grow well in a pot or in the ground. A worthwhile mini. I like it. **Sommers (WI):** After three years in the garden this plant has finally decided to grow. Nice form - it could do well in shows. Overwintered with no protection last year. **Swanson (NE):** On Fortuniana in Nebraska and has lived for three years. Great form and color, sparse blooming, has been in the Court once. I'll bet it's great down south. **Van Lenten (SC):** Better in the second yr. Small bloom with unique, attractive color. Form varies with the weather. **Willrich (WA) 2018** Petite bloom that has nice form but wants to blow quickly. Susceptible to black spot. Not a quick repeat. Could use another row of petals. This is the 4th year for this plant that was purchased from a bankrupt grower and has not even now attained any size.



'Baby Dainty Bess'
Photo by Peter Alonso

BABY DAINTY BESS, lp, Sproul, 2019

Belendez (CA): The very cute blooms are a miniature look-alike to Dainty Bess, both of which I grow. So far, Baby Dainty Bess appears to be a continuous bloomer, but I cannot detect any fragrance on the blooms. After growing it for several years on its own roots, it seems to grow comfortably in a 2-gallon pot. Not listed in the 2022 ARS Handbook for Selecting Roses. Not

listed in Combined Rose List. Listed online at HelpMeFind.com, but date listed is “before 2017”, color listed only as “pink.” **Helgeson (MN):** I keep imagining this rose in a hi-lo exhibit with Dainty Bess. Love this rose – lots of bloom! First mini rose to bloom in spring. **Hering (OH):** Well-named by Jim Sproul because it is the miniature spitting image of Dainty Bess. A single which will show as one bloom per stem or spray. AOE winner for 2023. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** Clear to see how this one got its name. It looks just like the HT Dainty Bess only in miniature form. We had hoped to see longer stems for exhibiting, but still waiting. **Stream (FL):** Stays very small and blooms are identical to the HT Dainty Bess on a smaller scale. Will win the single petal class and hi-low. No problems with diseases. Get one. You’ll like her.



‘Bob Martin’
Photo by Bob Martin

BOB MARTIN, my, Benardella, 2019 [K&M]

Becker (FL): Better growth this year with improved blooming. Blooms are a bright yellow that tend to fade a bit in our heat and humidity. Most blooms have show form. A keeper. **Boyd (SC):** Exhibition form blooms on short stems. A bit of a stingy bloomer. Can be prone to blackspot. **Bulman (CA):** Ken Huff and myself had the pleasure of planting and caring for this rose prior to Bob Martin's convention here in San Diego. As noted by Bob it is a very slow starter and does require a couple of years to really get established but once that happens you have a very fine show rose that will no doubt be around for a number of years. I believe the rose will do its best on fort and really show strength and vigor. Mine on fort gives me not only stunning single blooms but may bloomed sprays. **Capote (NY)** This rose has been slow to start as an own-root plant. I do not know if this is normal for the variety or if it is just a low growing plant. But in any case, the blooms on this rose are excellent. It is a bright yellow that does not fade and each bloom has perfect form every time. What is there not to love. **Cavanaugh (OR)** Light yellow flowers with mostly good

centers come on a very small bush. I haven't been able to exhibit it yet, but it should do well.

Chappell (AL): An exceptional, non-fading yellow with great form. Great sprays with abundant blooms. Will make multiple trips to the trophy table. **Cooney (CA):** Nice form on bright yellow bloom. Needs to be in the ground to flourish. **Dale (GA):** 2nd yr, own root bush is taking its sweet time growing. Slow repeat bloom. Have seen some nice sprays. May be a good show rose as it matures. **Deck (AR):** Vibrant, nonfading yellow with excellent exhibition form. Makes single blooms and big sprays. My OR plant does not get very big. I may need to try it on Fortuniana. **Dreyer (IA):** Seems to spray often, with nice color and form. **Eckley (CO)** Put in a pot. Failure to thrive on year three. **Ekuan (CA):** This miniature is a heavy bloomer but there are problems; color is not great, powdery mildew can be a problem and the blooms are quick to show damage by western flower thrips. There are much better yellow minis out there. The late great Bob Martin, whom we miss dearly, deserves a much better rose to bear his name. **Garrett (TN):** Plant stays relatively small, but love the rich yellow exhibition blooms. **Guillebeau (FL):** Fabulous form on this compact bush. Makes wonderful sprays. In its 3rd year the stem length is improving and I see great things in store. **Hefner (IN):** Nice yellow, well-formed, blooms that needs shade to retain the color. Slow to repeat and the plant is a lazy grower. Have budded this one to see if it becomes more vigorous. Named for a great Rosarian who left us far too soon. **Hext (KY):** 2nd year plant growing in a pot is small. Has bright yellow blooms that only slightly fade. Have seen many tight sprays this spring. Has good form. **Horn (CA):** This is a slow growing miniature from the late Frank Benardella, which was named after our late ARS President. My plants present beautiful clear medium yellow blooms with a rather unique cup & saucer exhibition form. Disease resistance is very good on its dark, glossy foliage. The plants take a while to establish, but they are worth the patience. Be prepared to do a good deal of disbudding if you want to exhibit individual blooms because these plants put out large sprays. It will definitely be an excellent contender for the miniature spray class. **Humphrey (OR)** Beautiful yellow with perfect form, befitting its namesake. **Mahoney (AZ):** Love this yellow rose. It holds its color even in our baking sun. Now that our bush has a couple of years on it, it has stopped wanting to sprawl all over the garden and instead to be a tidier bush. This is a generous bloomer, and if I do some judicious “finger pruning” we get genuinely nice exhibition stems. The form is consistent and has done well for us in shows. If it is conditioned properly, it will also hold its own in arrangements. Incredibly happy with this rose. **Martin (CA):** Code named BenSeal, this was one of Frank Benardella’s last roses. I like yellow a lot, I like form even better, and I have wonderful memories of Frank. All of this means I like this the rose. Be forewarned that it is not in much hurry to grow but it will get there and then get better and then best. Blooms come initially one-to-a-stem but mature plants produce huge tightly compact sprays. The rose has at least 20 petals of non-fading yellow, holds form well and could well become the best yellow miniature show rose. Honor Roll in the making. **Merriam (CA):** One of the best yellow exhibition miniature roses I have ever grown. Named after my mentor, friend and former President of the American Rose Society. **Monge (CA):** Excellent exhibition form. Very stingy with the repeat and I wish I had mine on fortuniana. **Ornelas (CA):** We have grown our one plant for about two years and it is challenging to have the plant grow to any substantial size. The blooms are a beautiful clear yellow that fade to a light yellow. It is susceptible to black spot and mildew. We just wish that it would thrive a little more! Bright yellow; a little short and hard to find. **Prabhu (NC):** Excellent mini with many petals and ability to hold. 50/50 chance of finding exhibition specimens. Does not grow big. Has lots of bloom but most have inadequate stem and foliage. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** A beautiful medium yellow that took three years to get established. Now we are getting lots of sprays with excellent form. Added another one last year.

A keeper! **Sanford (TX):** First year plant. The spring blooms were a bright yellow. I noticed some fading a bit on the outer petals now in my Texas hot sun and humidity. Plant is growing nicely and should be a keeper. **Shimoda (CA):** Nice yellow own root, not growing well due to rabbit issues. **Singer (WI):** Bright clean yellow blooms and sprays, need more time to see more, but looks very nice. **Stream (FL):** Bright yellow bloom that is the perfect size for a mini. Little or no foliage issues. Took forever to get going but now is 3 ft. tall and putting out real nice sprays. Form is hard to beat. You can't go wrong with this one. **Strong (CA):** A fitting tribute to our dearly departed Bob. Beautiful form that holds pretty well for exhibition. Slow grower, especially when young. Give it time. **Tiffany (CA):** I wish for this on fortuniana as it stays very small for me. When I get a bloom, it is bright and happy. **Van Boxtel (CA):** I've had this rose for 3-4 years, and it produces beautiful near-perfect blooms and sprays. One of my sprays had 19 buds/blooms on it but it bloomed slowly so they weren't all in bloom at the same time. This is a great rose for shows. It requires very little maintenance, but may get a little bit of powdery mildew. It also tends to bloom in warmer weather in July versus the spring. **Williams (WA)** Disbud and win!



'Burning With Passion'
Photo by Suzanne Horn

BURNING WITH PASSION (Perfect Moment), rb, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Horn (CA): Intense, eye-catching blooms are a yellow and orange blend with red edging. It is reminiscent of the hybrid tea 'Perfect Moment' but with more petals (up to 40) and flat bloom form. My plant is budded on fortuniana and is very vigorous. Its semi-glossy, medium green foliage does get a bit of powdery mildew but it is not a major problem with the plant. A plus is that it is thornless. Blooms did not yet present much in the way of exhibition form for more than a year, and so I gave it away to a home gardener who loves the color. **Martin (CA):** Has the coloration of the hybrid tea Perfect Moment which inspired its first unfortunate name. There are

lots of petals, 40 or more, so unlike the hybrid tea of the same name it isn't going to blow after one perfect moment. The petals are, however, short and stubby, and the form somewhat flat so the future of the rose as royalty is in doubt. The plant is vigorous. **Pavlovich (AZ):** The original name fit this rose perfectly. Depending on the moment you see it, the bloom will be different colors. In 70-degree weather, the bloom will be yellow with red edging. As the temperatures hit 100 degrees in the summer, the red edging changes to a tangerine blush with yellow covering the rest of the bloom. The summer blooms remind me of the hybrid tea called Takao which we previously grew that had this unique tangerine blush edging. Burning With Passion has grown into a massive plant since receiving it in January of 2021 and has loads of blooms. For the number of blooms it churns out, it doesn't have many high centered blooms. The color is striking with either color combination. During the summer, we don't fertilize as heavily as we do in the spring or fall. That results in a much higher percentage of exhibition blooms. **Shockley (AR):** The stunning color combo of bright orange blending into dark pink is the first thing you will notice about this rose. Next to be noticed is the bloom's perfect form on this exhibition rose.



'Candy Sunblaze'
Photo by Kathy Strong

CANDY SUNBLAZE, rb, Sproul, 2019 [Star, Regan]

Hayward (TX): Bright fuchsia blooms with white stripes. As bloom ages the white disappears, but fuchsia stays strong. Looks great in container and I expect for arrangements. **Helgeson (MN):** Sproul's miniature is a prolific bloomer. Pretty! **Sproul (CA):** A red/pink/white striped miniature shrub type rose with a good spring flush. May be useful as an open bloom entry or as a whole plant entry. Striping is more distinct in cooler weather. Although 'Double Knock Out' is a parent, this one gets blackspot. **Strong (CA):** Not an exhibition rose, more for landscaping. English rose form. But nice, nevertheless.



‘Captivating’
Photo by Suzanne Horn

CAPTIVATING (formerly CIRCUS), yb, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Becker (FL): Interesting color combo for nicely formed blooms. Slow grower. **Clark (CA):** Beautiful distinct and brightly contrasted stripes of hot pink and yellow. Many blooms with exhibition form that holds longer than most in my heat. My new favorite. **Horn (CA):** This is a nice true miniature that presents exhibition form on eye-catching striped blooms. The flowers are a creamy yellow with pink and coral-pink streaks, strips and flecks. Its glossy, medium green foliage is disease resistant, and the plant is nearly thornless. My own root plant was a slow grower in its first year but it is now exhibiting more vigor. This one is definitely a keeper. **Kozemchak (PA):** Nice color and good form on a clean second year bush. **Osborn (IA):** Great show rose and has height. **Stream (FL):** Another Bang rose on its own roots that is taking its sweet time to get started. Will have to give it more time to evaluate but I do see some captivating blooms. **Ware (TX):** Another good one. It blooms with regularity and the blooms have good form and consistent color variations even in our 100-degree heat.



'Deep Passion'
Photo by Dave Bang

DEEP PASSION, dr, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Horn (CA): We have no reports on this rose to date. I am therefore sharing a few observations from the hybridizer, which he posted on HelpMeFind.com. Dark red blooms have cupped-to-flat bloom form and come in small clusters. This rose is powdery mildew free and also has very good resistance to rust and blackspot.



'Diane Sommers'
Photo by Jim Sproul

DIANE SOMMERS, mb, Sproul, 2021

Anderson (WI): While I liked the sweet little blooms, keeping it alive was a challenge. I took one home from the show as a gratuity and I also bought one as a gift for a rosarian friend. Within a month, hers died. I was able to winter-over my plant in a larger pot, but it succumbed to cooler outdoor temps this spring. **Bever (CO)** First summer in our garden. Was very small when we planted it, but it is growing strong and healthy. It survived our zone 5 winter. Very few blooms so far, but it's not yet well established in the garden. **Eckley (CO)** GORGEOUS plant from the 2021 National. Fleeting bloom time, but think it will be a winner as so "eye-catching". **Fleming (WI):** Very eye-catching when fresh, but fades after a day. Need lucky timing to get it to a show. First year plant has not had sprays. **Hayward (TX):** A beautiful pink single bloom with a mauve eye. So far, it's bloomed in small sprays. May be able to disbud for show. **Hefner (IN):** Interesting nice little miniature that seems happy to bloom and grow. **Helgeson (MN):** Unique rose great for exhibit, garden or pot. **Hering (OH):** White blend to pink single blooms with halthemia red centers, low growing, decorative and eye catching. **Hogrefe (NE):** First year, low growing, has potential. **Kozemchak (PA):** Small plant from the Milwaukee Nationals is short, but growing very well. Gorgeous blooms, hope to get some longer stems under them. **Leisgang (WI):** I had two of these minis and one didn't make it through winter. My survivor is doing well; no blackspot, consistent blooming, and a cute, low to the ground habit. I love her blooms though I wish they'd last longer. **Reich (TN):** Received this rose at the Milwaukee convention and brought it home in my suitcase. In the ground this spring, growing and blooming a lot. It did well in a spring show. **Roussell (LA):** Beautiful new mini from Jim Sproul. Great color and heavy bloomer. Looks to me to be a halthemia hybrid. I like it. . **Sommers (WI):** Very nice blooms and lots of them. Repeats quickly. I don't expect it to do well in shows - maybe mini spray category - but it is great in the garden. Disease resistant and winter hardy too. **Stream (FL):** Vigorous rose that sends out tons of new stems with several blooms per stem. I can see 100 blooms at a time. Real disease resistant without spraying. Won first mini spray in the nation for us. **Swanson (NE):** New last fall. Delightful small, short-lived bloom. Seems to be growing longer stems now. A single with an eye. **Tiffany (CA):** Happy little single with a sweet white center. Nice rose. **Williams (WA)** Great colors! Have not seen it in competition yet, since many of us have only had her less than one season.



'Dottie'

Photo by Dave Bang

DOTTIE, mb, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Helgeson (MN): Lots of potential – blooms somewhat similar to another favorite, A Night of Magic. **Horn (CA):** Blooms are a dark, deep rich blackish purple with white stripes, streaks, flecks and splashes. Roses are a little short on petals, particularly for warm climates. However, they would be great contenders for the open bloom class. This rose is powdery mildew free and has very good rebloom. The plant is also very vigorous. I'll definitely be keeping it. **Johnson (OK):** Gorgeous deep purple mixed with yellow stripes. Not sure of form as it is a first-year plant from Dave Bang. I REALLY like it. It's a joy to see and very unique. **Ornelas (CA):** We have one plant of this rose. It was hybridized by Dave Bang and named for his mother. The colors of the blooms are stunning.....rich dark, almost black, purple with pink stripes. It has remained a small two-foot plant but it is still young. The blooms have exhibition form but they do not last more than a couple of days. It is fairly disease resistant with little to no mildew. **Shockley (AR):** Described as starting off dark purple almost black in cooler temps, finishing black magic red. The stripes of cream or white add to the interest. Form is adequate to be exhibition. **Sommers (WI):** Great striping but fewer petals and seems to open quickly. Great in the open bloom class - won with it last year. **Tiffany (CA):** Love, love stripes, so this rose has a home. **York (AR):** My new David Bang rose, and oh, how I love it. Bush seems to be slow to mature but has good leafy green color. The intense velvet maroon blooms are striped with pink—beautiful! My new favorite rose.



'Dreamsicle'
Photo by Dave Bang

DREAMSICLE, ob, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Godfrey (IA): Excellent form on new plant. Mine is vibrant orange red with fewer stripes than "HelpMeFind" pictures. **Martin (CA):** An interesting orange and cream striped rose that has a lot of petals and occasional form. We had a striking winning spray two years ago at the Fair although most of the blooms had muddled centers. Since moving to the ground, the bush at first regressed but now is picking up vigor and making the occasional show-worthy bloom. **Osborn (IA):** Have not seen anything to make me keep it. **Shockley (AR):** Grown this unique orange and white striped rose for two years and while the blooms are interesting, they have little form. It doesn't take up much room, so I'll keep it for garden visitors.



'Elegance'
Photo by Dave Bang

ELEGANCE, dr, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Horn (CA): We have no reports on this rose to date. I am therefore sharing a few observations from the hybridizer, which he posted on HelpMeFind.com. Blooms are dark red with hybrid tea exhibition form. Foliage is semi-glossy and blue-green. Plant can get some powdery mildew.



‘Emily Justine’

Photo courtesy of Richard Anthony

EMILE JUSTINE (BENanteater), dp, Benardella, 2019

Osborn (IA): Good grower, now on multiflora.



‘Eternal Hope’

Photo by Suzanne Horn

ETERNAL HOPE, dy, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Becker (FL): Great substance on beautiful, non-fading deep yellow blooms. Show form most of the time. **Boyd (SC):** Grows well and doesn't seem to mind the heat. Can have good form and stems for exhibiting. Doesn't tend to throw sprays. Can get blackspot. **Dale (GA):** Solid yellow, Bang rose that established itself quickly. Good grower and moderate repeat bloomer with one bloom per stem and sprays. Form is there but fleeting. **Deck (AR):** Probably the best growing rose that I got from FLOR. The bright yellow petals have good substance and sometimes have a tinge of orange at the edges in cool weather. The form is exhibition. **Evans (CA)** Pure deep yellow blooms hold their substance for quite a few days, even in the heat. Disease-free foliage. Repeats well. Nice mini from Dave Bang. **Garrett (TN):** Absolutely love this bright yellow rose. Has exhibition potential. **Hefner (IN):** My best yellow miniature. Plant grows well producing well-formed blooms. Can have great sprays. Great color retention. **Horn (CA):** This is an early favorite of mine, since its first blooms presented very good exhibition form and excellent substance. Its deep yellow color does not fade, and the plant presents good sized sprays, which must be disbudded to achieve individual blooms. Glossy, dark green foliage is proportionate. It can get some powdery mildew, but it is not a major problem. Although its bloom form is not at all consistent, I will keep this one for a while longer for evaluation. **Lane-Piert (CA):** Wonderful clear and crisp yellow in the midrange. Floriferous and clean. Strong and sturdy petals. Rather tall in my garden it is ready to cast its pot aside and go into the ground. New this year so quite amazing. **Martin (CA):** Tall grower with abundant sprays and blooms. A true miniature with non-fading yellow but very inconsistent form. The blooms are fairly abundant with good substance and 28-30 velvety petals. The bush is upright with nice proportional medium green foliage. **Osborn (IA):** Keeper.... another yellow that lives through Iowa winters. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** Another miniature from Dave Bang with deep yellow nonfading blooms that have excellent. Grows well and produces both singles and sprays. Wish it wasn't winter tender in our yard, but one worth growing. **Shockley (AR):** Bright yellow and it loves to bloom! It sometimes has an exhibition bloom, but its form won't compare to another bright yellow Bang rose, It's Gorgeous. I'll grow both. **Stream (FL):** Slow growing rose and has blackspot problems that I can't seem to control. Few blooms we've had have nice form but are small.



'Eureka'

Photo by Dave Bang

EUREKA, rb, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Becker (FL): Bush struggled in our heat and humidity and finally died. **Martin (CA):** Low grower that has yet to produce much in the way of a bush or blooms. The blooms display bold wide red and white stripes and look nothing like the floribunda of the same name. There is but a suggestion of form. It is said to be productive of sprays but I have not seen that either. That said, it looks like it is occupying a ground spot that may soon be made available to another tenant.

FIREBALL (See It's A Keeper)



'Flaming Desire'

Photo by Dave Bang

FLAMING DESIRE, red, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Becker (FL): Can be a beautiful red but form is lacking most of the time. **Prabhu (NC):** Great color and form. Will keep it. **Shimoda (CA):** Intense orange red, newly acquired 2022, no blooms yet but lots of good growth. **Steve (NY):** Nothing special. Weak after winter.



'Flaming Hot Cheetos'
Photo by Dave Bang

FLAMING HOT CHEETOS, mr, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): The name says it all. Bright bloom with form. Blooms plenty and a vigorous bush!
Becker (FL): Nice growing, new bush with well-formed blooms. Color is not quite like I've seen in pictures. Will keep and evaluate more. **Deck (AR):** Did not like the unusually cold winter, which I would not expect from a red/orange. The color was more orange this spring than the red from last fall.



‘Francesco’

Photo by Richard Anthony

FRANCESCO (BENIndia), m, pb, Benardella, 2019 [K&M]

Rankin & Valentovic (WV): Not one of our favorites. Plant was slow to grow. Form was decent, but after it died, it wasn't replaced. **Shockley (AR):** The vigorous bush produces small blooms with okay form, but the color is not one of my favorites – grey-mauve with pink on the edge of petals. Doubtful it will work in collections. **Strong (CA):** New for me, but I like it alot. Strange brown/ mauve mini with really good form. Better than most in that “odd colors” class.



‘Hawaiian Sunset’

Photo by Dave Bang

HAWAIIAN SUNSET, yb, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Horn (CA): We have no reports on this rose to date. I am therefore sharing a few observations from the hybridizer, which he posted on HelpMeFind.com. High-centered exhibition form blooms with pinpoint centers are yellow with coral-red edges. Blooms appear in small clusters. Foliage is semi-glossy and dark green and is disease resistant to powdery mildew, blackspot and rust.



**‘He Is Risen’
Photo by Dave Bang**

HE IS RISEN, yb, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Boyd (SC): Seems to struggle with the southern heat and blooms are small. Wants to bloom in small sprays. Needs to be sprayed for blackspot. **Clark (CA):** Small bloom, slightly faded stripes, cute, but opens very fast. **Dale (GA):** 2nd yr. own root has really put on the growth this year. Slow repeat of very small, yellow blooms striped with orange. Colors are very subtle and not the eye catcher I was hoping for. Can have exhibition form and got a blue for me at the district show. **Ekuan (CA):** Heavy blooming miniature with the most beautiful plant imaginable. The striping is soft in contrast to some of the other Bang miniatures. For me form has not been consistent. **Garrett (TN):** 2nd year plant is still relatively small, but it is planted between two giants. True miniature yellow striped rose. **Guillebeau (FL):** Bushy Bang plant that produces lots of blooms. Very good garden variety with occasional exhibition blooms and sprays. **Hayward (TX):** Purchased this year and like all Dave Bang roses is a good grower. The roses are a beautiful yellow with light orange stripes. With its strong stems it should be good for exhibiting. **Hefner (IN):** Small first year plant with interesting colors. Too early for me to evaluate fairly. **Martin (CA):** The rose is a very attractive yellow with pinkish stripes on a healthy plant. Initial indications suggest good form and possible appearances on the trophy table. **Minott (CA):** Pretty rose makes a nice vase of five; can win its class if you catch it at the right moment. **Ornelas (CA):** This rose is a VERY prolific bloomer, producing many, many small blooms with orange and yellow striping. The plant gets fairly large, even in a pot, and makes quite a dramatic statement as the blooms cover the plant in

color. The blooms are difficult to stage for a rose show as they open fairly fast. It has good disease resistance. **Osborn (IA):** Growing good but does not have form. **Regehr (AZ)** Do not really see the contrasting red stripes to the yellow blooms in AZ. Hoping for better performance with cooler weather. Plant is very young and lacking size now. **Russell (CA):** Second growing season for this plant. Color and shape seem to last decent amount of time. Have not shown this one as of yet. another growing season should give better idea of how it will do in the future. **Shockley (AR):** A good-looking bush with small striped blooms of pale yellow and pink grows well and blooms often. Due to the hot weather I'm reluctant to say that it isn't exhibition quality. I'll pass judgment next year. **Strong (CA):** So far, so good. Slower grower than many Dave Bang's however. And you can distinguish it from the others because there is no pink in the striping. **Van Boxtel (CA):** I've had this rose for a few years and it's a simple miniature bloom or spray. I like the muted orange/yellow stripes, but it has never received first place in shows. It usually gets second or third place against the other miniatures in the same color category.



'Hey Hottie'
Photo by Bob Martin

HEY HOTTIE, red-yellow blend, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Fulgham (TX): Dave Bang tells me that what I have is another unnamed seedling of his and not Hey Hottie which is what I thought I bought at K&M last summer. We have it in a special spot because it does not go with anything else. It has done well even in a challenging location. Wild color - every flower is different. **Martin (CA):** The boldly colored blooms are a stunning mixture of rich red with orange stripes and flecks. Initial blooms of 26 petals had split centers and a suggestion of future exhibition form. If so, the color will attract the judge's eye. Speaking of eye, I had thought that the term "hottie" has gone the way of the wolf whistle. **Swanson (NE):** Fleeting form, nice red and yellow stripe, blooms in a flush, will be a great garden bloom and, who knows, you may find one with form at show time. **Tiffany (CA):** Cheetos-bright orange with no stripes. I like it.



'Hot & Sassy'

Photo courtesy of Matthews Roses

HOT & SASSY, ob, Bedard, 2018 AOE [Weeks]

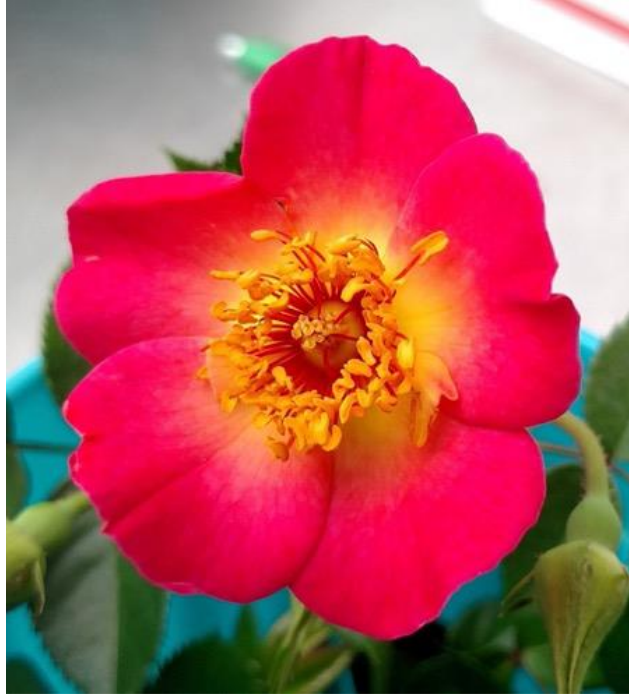
Capote (NY): This rose produces excellent sprays each time. It is also very winter hardy and very disease resistant in an unusual shade of russet. I have won blues with it each time I exhibited it and it did get to the head table in the miniflora spray class at local shows held before the pandemic. So far this rose looks like it is a banker for that class. **Hering (OH):** Eye catching burnt-orange color and very floriferous. Decorative form, but spectacular as a mass planting. **Kozemchak (PA):** Great color on a good growing bush, will show in open bloom or spray class. **Prabhu (NC):** Great color and frequently good form. Will keep.



'Hot 'N' Zesty'
Photo by Dave Bang

HOT 'N' ZESTY, ob, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): Glossy foliage, disease resistant and fun striped blooms which come in abundance. Reduced petal count to single in the heat. **Hefner (IN):** Orange/yellow striped blooms that are similar to Swirly Pop but somewhat darker for me. Keeper for me. **Horn (CA):** Salmon pink blooms have yellow and orange streaks, stripes and flecks and present exhibition form. My own root plant is a slow grower thus far. It has semi-glossy dark green foliage that has very good disease resistance. Bob Martin liked this rose, so I will give it some more time to evaluate it. **Martin (CA):** Initial blooms are very similar to 'Swirly Pop' with similar good exhibition form. Both are salmon-pink with creamy orange stripes, with Zesty showing more pink and Pop more creamy orange. Zesty is a taller growing plant and although new this season to our garden, already well-established. This may be another good one. **Mayhew (PA):** A beautiful striped, orange blend bloom. First year plant seems to be relatively disease free in a no spray garden. **Osborn (IA):** Lots of blooms with form. **Regehr (AZ)** Very young plant and has similar blooms to Swirly Pop. Based on previous reviews I am looking forward to growth in the fall. **Shockley (AR):** Good form, wild color blending and a nice spiral center make this mini an exhibition contender. Pink, orange, and yellow stripes and streaks make you look twice to be sure you saw it correctly. Good single blooms and striking sprays. **Stream (FL):** Plant has stayed very small. Not a fan of striped roses so it may be gone soon. Lost my first plant so it may be a weak variety. **Swanson (NE):** Has form, great color and stripes, I've put it in the Court once. This will be a good show rose. **Van Boxtel (CA):** This rose is doing great for being in my clay soil. I don't recommend growing it in clay, but it's been producing some great pink/yellow striped blooms that I have entered in shows. This rose is consistently in the top three for its category in shows. I like the bold colors on this rose versus the muted colors of He is Risen.



'Hours Change'
Photo by Richard Anthony

HOURS CHANGE (Sport of Violet Hour), mr, Anthony, 2019

Becker (FL): Very mannerly and full bush loaded with flowers. The single blooms are a beautiful pinkish red with yellow eye. Puts out loads of sprays for a great garden display. May blow too quickly to show.



'Houston Levee'
Photo by Jill Halsten

HOUSTON LEVEE, CI Min, ab, Anthony, 2018 AOE [K&M]

Eckley (CO): The rose is now four-feet high on a trellis. I predict this one will be on the table, partly due to the category and partly because its eye-catching and unique color. Ruffled form and smallish blooms. **Hering (OH):** AOE winner for 2018. Apricot climber with naturally long canes. Also has exhibition form. **Strong (CA):** Gave it away. It is a sparse, rangy plant with blooms that were not memorable. **Ware (TX):** Established plant blooms in good waves of color. Good garden rose.



'It's A Keeper'
Photo by Dave Bang

IT'S A KEEPER (Fireball), rb, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): Yes, it is. First year rose that is blooming and growing well. If you like stripes, this is a good one. **Garrett (TN):** Good grower with pretty red & yellow stripes. **Martin (CA):** A fire-engine red miniature with medium yellow large stripes that show occasional exhibition form. With enough petals with adequate substance to hold the form, it appeared promising for the show table. I say "appeared" because this year it contracted some weird die-back disease and dropped dead. I am thinking I want to replace it. **Osborn (IA):** I have not seen a reason to make it a keeper. **Regehr (AZ)** Also a very young plant but coloring is great for the blooms. The yellow is clear on the red blooms. Hope this plant takes off in the garden as the Sun Devil colors have great potential. **Swanson (NE):** Isn't a keeper! No form and then it died - death by spider mite?



‘Josh’s Pink’
Photo by Ray Guillebeau

JOSH’S PINK, mp, Alonso, 2021

Guillebeau (FL): Another Alonso sport of Bee’s Knees. Medium pink with all of BK’s good qualities. Get one when you can.



‘Kiss Me Baby’
Photo by Ray Guillebeau

KISS ME BABY, dp, Guillebeau, 2021 [K&M]

Guillebeau (FL): Dark pink with red edging. Long stems with good form in cooler weather. Already being grown in the UK. Parentage: Fairhope x Mr. Lenard.



**‘Life’s Little Pleasures’
Photo courtesy of Edmunds Roses**

LIFE’S LITTLE PLEASURES, m, Bedard, 2018 [Edmds]

Hayward (TX): This poor little rose has a habit of losing its leaves during the summer. I like the color and would keep it for the garden if it starts behaving itself. **Huffer (GA):** Nice rose but I rehomed it as it just didn’t wow me enough after growing it several years. **Pranaivong (TX):** I just got this rose during springtime (own root). Although it is a small plant this miniature reblooms very well. Moderate growth. compact size. No Blackspot or powdery mildew. **Strong (CA):** Big shrubby blooms for a mini. Not sure why this was classed as a mini instead of a landscape shrub.



'Little Gemstone'
Photo by Dave Bang

LITTLE GEMSTONE, pb, Bang, 2021 [K&M]

Martin (CA): The initial blooms on a new plant are small and an ivory white with hints of form. Bush is growing well. **Strong (CA):** Has difficulty opening here. Blooms tend to go brown before they open. The one time a bloom got all the way open, I did see some light pink striping, so I think maybe with age and more roots, this will improve. I hope so. **Swanson (NE):** Has form, blooms in sprays, needs disbudding, small bloom with good form, lovely light pink with a stripe.



'Love And Passion'
Photo by Dave Bang

LOVE AND PASSION, rb, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): It's been a slow grower for me, but I am not giving up on it. The one or two blooms I've seen are nice and have potential. **Deck (AR):** Seems to be a little ground hugger that almost did not make it through a winter with up and down temperatures, but it is trying to recover. I almost shovel pruned because the form is not all that great and I don't like to bend over too far to see it. **Garrett (TN):** Not very vigorous and has few blooms. **Regehr (AZ)** Slow to get going but blooms have great show color and potential. **Tiffany (CA):** Grows next to Strawberry Kisses and they are very similar to me. Love them both.



'Midnight Fire'

Photo Courtesy of Weeks Roses

MIDNIGHT FIRE, mb, Bedard, 2021 [Weeks]

Abshire (LA): One of my favorites. Has bloomed a lot even though just planted this spring. Deep, smoky red with yellow center. Could compete in open bloom class. Love it. **Michaelson-Hale (OK):** I bought this miniature on a whim back in May of this year. I wanted something fabulous for one of my larger pots. This rose has been the joy of my backyard so far. I have it in partial shade, so it gets about 4 hours of direct sunlight. It has not stopped blooming and I have not seen any pests (not even aphids) so I have not had to spray it. It is my first miniature and I may be starting a collection. Midnight Fire has old fashioned, full, cupped blooms that are a dark orange (coppery) with a smoky, purple overlay. Its parents are Cinco de Mayo and Coffee Bean. The blooms are only 1" and there is a slight tea fragrance. My rose is about 24" x 18". I deadhead every other day. **Turek (MN):** 1st year; this year, it has a vigorous grower producing healthy leaves, and red bloom and always in color. This rose has promise.



'Millstone'
Photo by Bob Martin

MILLSTONE (BENmonaco), rb, Benardella, 2018

Chappell (AL): Slow grower with good form that must be cut tight. Fleeting form may not be worth the effort. Slow repeat bloom. **Garrett (TN):** Bush is too small so we discarded. **Hering (OH):** Red blend with a white to yellow center. Good exhibition form but doesn't hold very long. **Kozemchak (PA):** Grew this for years as BenMonaco, has very good form and great color, will show well, as well as being a good garden rose. **Martin (CA):** Reclassified as a miniflora, this continues to be an "almost" rose, not quite big enough to punch with the heavyweights, lacking an eye-catching color, rather a dull red with an off-white center and close but not great form more or less a duplicate of Wanderlust. The bush grows well enough. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** Never got this one to grow after a couple of tries. Finally gave up and didn't replace the last one that died. **Stream (FL):** Small, flat blooms with no show form. Stingy repeat bloom and blackspot prone. Gone. **Strong (CA):** Delightful mini with good show form. A keeper.



**‘My First Crush’
Photo by Dave Bang**

MY FIRST CRUSH, rb, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): First year bush with no blooms so far. **Boyd (SC):** Medium tall grower with good disease resistance. Exhibition form but not a lot of sprays. **Cavanaugh (OR)** The canes on my first-year plants were so weak they mostly laid on the ground. In their second season they are growing upright. The bi-color blooms are attractive with nice centers, but they are flat and the outer petals are ruffled. The medium-green, waxy foliage is very large and the distance between leaf axils is usually too great. **Chappell (AL):** Great form, yellow center mixed with coral red on petal edges. Will be a favorite of growers and judges. Exceptional color and balance. **Hefner (IN):** Blooms fail to have a center for me, second year. Probably will get a new home next year. **Martin (CA):** Initial blooms on a new plant show a true miniature, peach with red edges, that opens to high centered classic exhibition form. The 26 petals are tightly wrapped suggesting it the form will hold. Not my first crush but I am sweet on this one. **Osborn (IA):** Very nice, tall, and showable. A keeper. **Shockley (AR):** Grows well, blooms in flushes and may show. Can have good centers; love the blended soft yellow and shades of pink. **Stream (FL):** Potted rose is ready to be planted in a bed. Good form and unique color with a mixture of orange, yellow and cream. Took off fast considering it is own root. Worth trying. **Van Vlack, (AZ):** First blooms were well-formed with great color, but like Sacrificial Love, it has been crushed. **Willrich (WA)** Nice sprays that can be at times large and also will produce single exhibition blooms. Also a contender for floating rose. Color stable with no noticed disease. I like the color combination on this one. This one’s height is about 30”. Would work in the challenge classes. **Wright (AR):** Love the shades of pink, white and hot pink on this rose. Bush has grown well and blooms freely. Good for the garden and may show.



'My First Love'
Photo by Dave Bang

MY FIRST LOVE, mr, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Dreyer (IA): Holds both color and form. **Kozemchak (PA):** My favorite color combo, red with white reverse. second year plant is gaining some size. Hopeful it will provide something to show. **Osborn (IA):** This rose is a different color and the way it sprays is different. **Prabhu (NC):** Strong grower. Good blooms with form but size is a bit small for exhibition. Not sure if I will keep this one. **Regehr (AZ)** I Like the red with white reverse. Blooming very nice but plant lacks ambition. **Stever (NY):** What a surprise. Lacked vigor and growth last year. Really did not expect to live. It is doing much better. Seeing attractive sprays. **Van Boxel (CA):** This rose produces great sprays. I have been babying this rose since I planted it in the ground because it was a very young rose when I bought it online. The rose produces dark red velvet blooms with a white reverse. It does well in my coastal garden and has very few issues with disease. It doesn't produce very much foliage. **Van Lenten (SC):** Settled in quickly. Looks like Michael but smaller blooms. Bush is more vigorous than Michael. Exhibition form on most blooms. **Ware (TX):** A keeper so far for me. The buds are tight with good form and often the plant produces small tight sprays. It has not been a big bloomer yet. It keeps its color well.



'Patsy Gerling Cunningham'
Photo by Andy Venable

PATSY GERLING CUNNINGHAM, w, Venable, 2019 [?]
Nye (RI): Floriferous, clean.



'Peachy Bear'
Photo courtesy of HelpMeFind.com

PEACHY BEAR, ab, Leong, 2019 [Burling]
Eckley (CO) Ruffled many petaled blooms. Tender. Died last winter.



'Peachy Dreams'
Photo by Ray Guillebeau

PEACHY DREAMS, pb, Guillebeau, 2021

Guillebeau (FL): Small mini with good form and foliage. Needs a good groomer to achieve the form as many petals make it a challenge to open. Parentage: The Lighthouse x Shameless.

PERFECT MOMENT (see Burning With Passion)



'Perfectly Pauline'
Photo by Ray Guillebeau

PERFECTLY PAULINE, ly, Guillebeau, 2021

Guillebeau (FL): Traditionally sized mini. Not a lot of petals but has nice form and foliage. Long stems too. Parentage: The Lighthouse x Cooper.



‘Petite Knock Out’

Photo courtesy of Jung Seed Company

PETITE KNOCK OUT, mr, Meilland, 2021 [Star]

Anderson (WI): This rose was created by Alain Meilland from Star Roses with pollen from the Knock Out rose bred by Will Radler. This little bush is always in bloom with deep red, 8-10 cupped petals that stand straight up. The bush holds the bloom even when they are past prime, hence a very clean plant. The glossy green foliage is very attractive. It is fairly disease resistant – so far. I’ve grown two plants last year and now have several more. Note: this plant has a Utility Patent on the pollen of this plant per the hybridizer, the House of Meilland. This is something new and is the first plant I know of with this attached to it. **Flynn (LA):** Novelty rose with no exhibition potential. **Hering (OH):** Medium red petite semi-double blooms on a petite compact bush. It is disease resistant and well named. **Kemp (CO)** Purchased two Petite Knockout roses and planted them in pots during the summer of 2021 with the plan to transplant them into a rose garden before winter. They remained in the pots due to no time to transplant. They have to be very hardy as the pots were not placed in the garage but were heavily mulched and pots were wrapped in gunny sacks and placed in a protected area with southern exposure. The heat from the brick also added to warmth. They remained outside until January when they were brought into the garage, watered, and burlap unwrapped. New foliage developed and plants developed to twice their original size. Red blooms are about one inch in diameter with constant bloom cycle. Fertilized in May and ready for the next fertilization. I consider this miniature rose, Petite Knockout, to be hardy and basically disease resistant. (There were minimal aphids that were washed off.) A good addition to the garden. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** Although these miniature Knockouts grow well, are disease resistant and are winter hardy, more of a garden rose than an exhibition variety. **Sherman (WA):** Very

dense healthy shiny dark green foliage, very red flowers, healthy plant. **Shockley (AR):** No, it won't show but it is cute in a blue glazed pot. **Strong (CA):** Purely a landscape rose for adding a pop of red close to the ground. Good at that. **Williams (WA)** Short stems and finishes an ugly brown color. I may shovel prune this one. Garden real estate is too valuable. **Wilkinson (GA):** Tough as nails with leathery foliage and perfect for pots. Will only show as an open bloom or spray.



'Pink Pearl' showing characteristic striping
Photo by Suzanne Horn



'Pink Pearl' without characteristic striping
Photo by Suzanne Horn

PINK PEARL, lp, Bang, 2018 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): Growing for a couple of years and I have concluded there is nothing special about this rose. It will be living in a new yard shortly. **Boyd (SC):** Beautiful, spiral-centered blooms on a low growing plant. Good stems and fairly disease-free foliage. **Dale (GA):** 2nd yr. own root plant is finally starting to put on some size. Good disease resistance. Sparse bloom production but flowers are a sweet, light pink with excellent form. **Dreyer (IA):** She has become the favorite of the Bang Gang...won a couple open bloom classes...she's showing well with exhibition form if timed right as well. Healthy for me and just wants to grow. **Guillebeau (FL):** Light pink with lighter reverse. Long stems support well-formed blooms that can be exhibition. Makes wonderful sprays. Glossy foliage. A Bang rose you should try. Occasional light-colored stripe on one or more petals is not a fault, just a characteristic of the variety. **Horn (CA):** Light blush pink blooms with lighter reverse often present some cream or white striping. I find the striping to be more prevalent on my budded plant than on my own root bush. It has nice exhibition form that doesn't hold a long time. Semi-glossy medium green foliage is disease resistance, and rebloom is very good. Both plants have been doing well in their second year, and the striping is less pronounced. I'm going to keep them both. Hopefully, judges will become aware of the characteristic striping and judge the blooms as being typical of the variety. **Martin (CA):** Initial blooms on a new plant are a true miniature, perhaps petite, showing good form suggestive of the great exhibition miniature Joy. The color is a clean pink with a cream reverse. Photos and other reports indicate a propensity for cream stripes. Bang does not disclose his breeding but the striping suggests one of his striped parents was involved. **Monge (CA):** Lovely porcelain pink color, exhibition form with mostly sprays. Blows open quickly. Great repeat. Clean plant. My big complaint is that the color washes out to a cream color. **Osborn (IA):** Not enough petals; opens too fast. Pick tight. I did win best of show this

year...keeper. **Russell (CA):** Beautiful color and stays quite a long time, first year on garden. Seems to have good potential for show season next year. **Shockley (AR):** Blooms are pale pink with an occasional white stripe, the bush blooms often. While pretty it's unlikely to be an exhibition rose but it's a keeper for the garden. **Stever (NY):** Last year did have attractive blooms. Did not survive. **Stream (FL):** Pleased with this small plant. Nice, healthy foliage. Could use more petals so the great form would last longer. A Joy look-a-like. **Willrich (WA)** This one produces wonderful tight tabletop sprays with beautiful exhibition flower form. If you live in a place that has rain or overhead watering, you may have to stake this plant to keep it upright. Is color stable in that even in sun it fades only slightly. Will be good on the table both as a single and spray and in challenge classes. Could be blackspot susceptible. Height about 36". **Wright (AR):** I'm partial to pink roses and this little pale pink with unexpected white stripes is great for my pleasure garden. Has good form as it opens but blows quickly. Might show. **York (AR):** New in my garden, this Bang rose is a beautiful soft pink mini that has grown well in a pot and always seems to have blooms. Another keeper.



'Powder Keg'
Photo by Suzanne Horn

POWDER KEG (DB 13), m, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Horn (CA): Deep rich dark purple blooms have white and sometimes coral pink streaks, stripes, splashes and flecks. No two blooms are alike. The roses have sporadic exhibition form but my budded plant has been slow to rebloom. The dark purple shows up best in partial shade, while

hotter temperatures produce more of a dark red hue on the blooms. Glossy medium green foliage is disease resistant and the plant is nearly thornless. **Shimoda (CA):** Purple white stripe, newly acquired 2022, no blooms yet. Good growth.

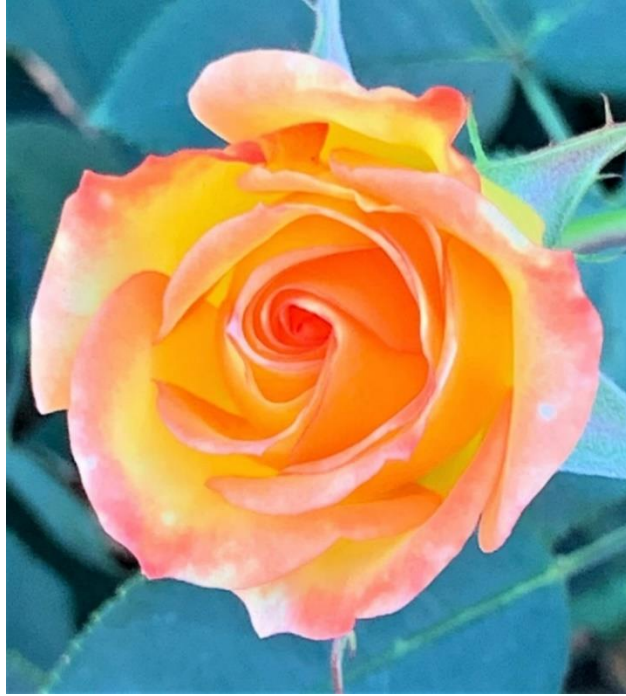


'Pure Joy'
Photo by Dave Bang

PURE JOY, dp, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Becker (FL): Deep pink blooms with a slight yellow reverse. Slow growth in spring but growing faster with summer heat. Blooms have occasional show form. **Boyd (SC):** Did not survive the summer heat. **Cooney (CA):** Mixed thoughts about this David Bang mini. It is deep pink, yellow reverse, yellow center and blooms in clusters. Exhibition form is inconsistent. When good it is very good. Will need lots of disbudding to show other than sprays. **Horn (CA):** Deep pink blooms have a yellow reverse and a yellow center. Flowers are on the small miniature size. The plant is also disease resistant. My own root plant was slow to develop but put on vigor by the end of its first year. It is somewhat lacking in form, and I don't think it's going to give 'Joy' a run for its money. I passed it along to give another rosarian the joy of its beautiful color. **Kozemchak (PA):** Beautiful color, deep pink with yellow reverse and good form on a clean bush. Seems to produce nice sprays also. Great garden color! **Lane-Piert (CA):** Such an unusual color and such stiff and sturdy petals. Clean foliage and repeats constantly. Even in 100 plus heat the color is still lovely but somewhat paler. Still in a large pot where it may remain. Medium height so far. **Monge (CA):** I thought this would be a vastly improved Wanderlust but only slightly better. Decorative form in clusters with wonderful foliage. Not seeing any exhibition form. Very disease resistant. **Osborn (IA):** Not sure on this one. Seems the more sun it gets the darker color it has.... form????? **Regehr (AZ)** Great form on this young plant. I really have high hopes for potential of this plant. **Prabhu (NC):** Have seen some good blooms but not in my garden. Will give it more time. **Shimoda (CA):** Medium pink, newly acquired 2022, good growth, healthy. **Willrich (WA)** A nice mini that will show both as a single with disbudding and in sprays. Nice form and stable color. Should also work

in the challenge classes. Has some susceptibility to blackspot. Sprays with nice conformation. Single blooms will hold well. Height about 30”.



‘Quinn Elise’
Photo by Bob Martin

QUINN ELISE (sport of Hello Gorgeous!), my, Martin, 2022 [K&M]

Bulman (CA): I have one on fort and so far, not impressed. First year rose, rapid tall growth but so far not may show quality blooms. We spend money on fort so will have to wait and look for improvement. Not all roses are great in every climate. **Huff (CA)** Small blooms. Waiting to see if it will show. **Martin (CA):** This is my yellow sport of Hello Gorgeous that has proved reasonably stable. The yellow dominates the orange of Hello Gorgeous! and depending on sunlight often replaces it.



'Rachel Marie'
Photo by Jim Hering

RACHEL MARIE, rb, Anthony, 2019

Hering (OH): Rachel Marie was entered in the AOE Trials in 2018 by Richard Anthony. It won the Award of Excellence for 2021 along with Cupid's Kisses and Oso Easy Double Pink. It is actually a red blend which is not evident from the photo. **Menard (OH):** It is better than average -- a red with yellow highlights. It is good, but I do have better minis.



‘Shanay’

Photo Courtesy of South Metro Rose Society

SHANAY, yb, Fred Wright, 2020 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): New for me this year. Small blooms with lower petal count. It is currently blooming as a single. Could be the TX heat. **Borrmann (PA):** Lovely coloring. Too soon to evaluate. **Boyd (SC):** Excellent exhibition form blooms with good repeat. Good grower that can get fairly tall and has good stems. Bloom refrigerates well for about four days. Can be prone to blackspot. **Cavanaugh (OR)** I've managed to kill all but one of the plants I have received, and the survivor is very small. The few flowers I have seen have been very good and I will keep trying to grow it. **Dale (GA):** 3rd yr. grafted rose is growing nicely. Blooms have good form that won a King and a Princess for me in back-to-back shows this spring. They are a beautiful orange sherbet color but are sparse. **Garrett (TN):** 2nd year bush is not very vigorous, but has beautiful exhibition form blooms. Color is a vibrant orange-yellow. **Hefner (IN):** Very pretty, well-formed blooms. Budded more last year – a keeper. **Singer (WI):** This one blows me away! Awesome yellow/orange blend with perfect show form. First bloom I entered won Queen. Foliage similar to Bees Knees, dark glossy and appropriate size to match. Highly recommend it!



'Sima's Sweetheart'
Photo by Bruce Lind

SIMA'S SWEETHEART, op, Sima, 2018

Fredette (WA): Nice color, creates good clusters, prolific climber, more prolific than its sister 'Jeanne Lajoie'.



'Southern Girl'
Photo by Ray Guillebeau

SOUTHERN GIRL, op, Guillebeau, Ray, 2018 [K&M]

Bagley (TX): I like the color of this bloom. A tall bush with decent disease resistance and should show. **Guillebeau (FL):** High-centered, coral blooms on long stems with matte green leaves. Patience is required when grooming. At first it may not appear to have good form but then the exhibition form is revealed. Parentage: Tammy Clemons x Fairhope. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** Third year plants are growing well and producing lot of sprays. The orange pink blooms have hybrid tea form but exhibition form isn't consistent. **Russell (CA):** Blooms continuous and blooms last a good long time. But does not seem to do well in any shows. The shape is a little different than most minis and the center not as pronounced as some of the more popular entries. **Sanford (TX):** Love the color and form. Own root plant in fourth year. It was slow to establish but the blooms are nice. It's a keeper. **Shockley (AR):** The tall narrow bush produces light peachy pink blooms with perfect form. It will show. **Small (FL):** 2nd yr. plant is growing well and putting out tall canes. A few blooms might be competitive but they are not common. Most blooms have imperfect centers or some petal fault. Disease free with spraying. **Stream (FL):** Own root rose took forever to grow. It struggled a few years before I gave up on it. The few blooms we did see had very good form and we loved the soft pink color. No disease issues. **Willrich (WA)** Will be used in both single and spray categories with nice tight sprays and beautiful color stable exhibition blooms. No disease observed. Will do well on the show table. Height is about 42".



**‘Summer Splash’
Mini Princess Photo by Bob Martin**

SUMMER SPLASH (DB 7), yb, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Clark (CA): Orange and yellow stripe that mirrors Twist and Shout. Somewhat taller growth and setting a few more single blooms, but hard to see much difference between the two at the moment. Opens fast and color stripe fades fairly quickly in open blooms. **Martin (CA):** A very attractive orangish pink on lemon yellow stripe with good substance and perhaps 19 petals. It is very difficult

to differentiate this from Swirly Pop as they have similar colors and this has the same good form. It could use I suppose a few more petals. The bush is modest in size and could be more productive. **Merriam (CA):** A beautiful yellow blend miniflora rose bred by David Bang. I was fortunate to acquire one of these beauties from K&M Roses in Mississippi. The light yellow with orange striped blooms are gorgeous. It has good form, and it will be a contender on the show table. **Osborn (IA):** Has given me many good exhibits...keeper.



**‘Sunblaze Pink’ aka ‘Pink Sunblaze’
Photo courtesy of High Country Roses**

SUNBLAZE PINK (aka PINK SUNBLAZE), pb, Meiland, 2022 [Star]
*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



'Sweet Cassandra'
Photo by Junie Burns

SWEET CASSANDRA, pb, Burns, 2019

Becker (FL): A strong contender for the best miniature single rose. Very attractive pinkish-red blooms with white eyes. Good for garden and will win at shows.



'Sweet Tweet'
Photo by Rich Baer

SWEET TWEET, ob, Konsmo, 2019

Lacking any reports on this rose from this year, the following is a prior report from 2020 being shared for informational purposes: **Lind (WA):** One plant – second year. This is an excellent show rose that has a Queen to it's credit in a Portland Rose Show. The blooms and foliage are in excellent proportion and definitely the right size for a miniature. The blooms are (or can be) perfect in form and last very well. The plant is productive and about 36" tall with excellent foliage.



'Swirly Pop'

2021 Pacific Southwest District Miniflora Queen

Photo & Shown by Bob Martin

SWIRLY POP (DB 29), yb, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Dale (GA): 2nd year plant is growing well but is considerably taller than wide with somewhat sparse foliage. Dramatic yellow and orange blooms are few and far between but have exhibition form and will wow the judges. Terribly blackspot prone despite regular spraying. Will give it one more year to get over that and then it's gone. **Deck (AR):** An OR plant that I almost passed on, but am so glad I got it. It grows quickly and fairly tall for an OR. It is covered with beautiful, red and yellow striped and swirled blooms that nearly all have exhibition form. One of Dave Bang's best. **Dreyer (IA):** Will show and that color can't be missed. **Ekuan (CA):** A terrific striped miniature with blooms of superb color and generally good form. The plant is most attractive. A

real winner in every respect. **Fulgham (TX):** This is a substantial plant from Dave with excellent blooms. I would just like to see a few more of them. I can see how Bob Martin got mini queen with this last year and I am glad I have it. **Garrett (TN):** Vigorous bush with tons of cute pink & yellow striped blooms. Prolific bush with lots of pretty blooms that have good form. **Guillebeau (FL):** Nice Bang mini. Long stems and great foliage make this one to want. Very nice form. **Hefner (IN):** My favorite Miniature. A blooming queen machine. Blooms last forever on the plant. Also a great garden variety. **Helgeson (MN):** Bold color – yellow with red stripes. Healthy plant. **Hext (KY):** One year old plant is growing vigorously in a pot with lots of blooms. Orange and yellow stripes are eye-catching, have good form, and look great in arrangements. **Hicks (AR):** This is the first year for Swirly Pop in my garden, but I am excited about what I have observed so far. Held up on sturdy stems, Swirly Pop has delightful orange, pinky red and yellow miniature high centered blooms that really get your attention. The plant has demonstrated excellent disease resistance thus far. **Horn (CA):** Well-formed blooms with good substance are yellow with orange-red streaks, stripes and flecks. It could use another row of petals, but if you catch it just right, it will win. This rose has already won a number of Miniature Queens in the Pacific Southwest District. My two own root plants are moderately vigorous. This rose seems to be worth waiting for. **Kozemchak (PA):** Another favorite among the new Bang striped roses this year in our garden. Beautiful color and good form. **Martin (CA):** Perhaps the best of Bang's miniatures, this one grows well with striking color of dark yellow with orangey red stripes. The swirly blooms show good form and excellent substance. After 20 months of no shows, it rewarded us with a miniature Queen at the June District show. **Minott (CA):** A big and versatile winner which always grabs attention. It's an odd one because the center sinks before it rises to good form. **Monge (CA):** Powerhouse performer for me. Nice exhibition form, straight stems. Can get a touch of mildew in the spring. The repeat is fantastic. **Osborn (IA):** Give it some age then it will show its true colors. **Pavlovich (AZ):** This is a new plant, and so far the blooms have had consistent exhibition form and an eye-catching striped color combination. It is promising as an exhibition mini and has already won top honors at rose shows. **Regehr (AZ)** Come on! This one has great potential for a show winner. I cannot wait for this plant to get some size and stems. Going to be a real winner. When entering my rose garden, one of the first roses to merit a comment is Swirly Pop. Visitors will ask, "Is it a rose?" "Does it always have stripes?" I consider it one of my "happy roses" that most visitors love. It is a proven exhibition rose earning a Queen for Bob Martin in 2021. **Strong (CA):** This is another of Dave Bang's yellow/pink stripes that I think may have gotten mixed up somewhere along the line. Mine is indistinguishable from my copy of my plant labeled Surprise. Whoever she is, I like her. **Tiffany (CA):** New for me, only a few blooms but the name makes me want to taste the roses especially on a hot day!



‘Swizzle’

Photo by Suzanne Horn

SWIZZLE, yb, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Chappell (AL): Butter yellow with pink streaks with good form. Provides sprays and single blooms. **Cooney (CA):** Another Dave Bang Striped mini. Deep pink, yellow reverse, yellow center. Excellent form, should show well. **Deck (AR):** Does not grow nearly as well as Swirly Pop and gets a lot of blackspot. Sometimes the color is almost the same as that of Swirly Pop, but the form is a little less reliable. **Dreyer (IA):** While her color isn't as dramatic, I like her a lot...nice form and likes to bloom for us. **Garrett (TN):** Not as good as Swirly Pop and not as vigorous. **Godfrey (IA):** Too new to form solid opinion but looks promising. **Guillebeau (FL):** Very nice Bang mini. Vigorous plant with exhibition blooms make this a must have. **Hefner (IN):** Another good Dave Bang stripe. Blooms will vary in color during growing season. **Hext (KY):** One year old plant is growing in a pot. Has fewer and smaller blooms than Swirly Pop. **Horn (CA):** This striped miniature is a blend of yellow and coral pink. It is sometimes yellow with coral pink stripes and other times is coral pink with yellow stripes. The blooms have good form and the plant throws out large sprays with ease. Its semi-glossy medium green foliage does get some powdery mildew, but it's not a large problem. Rebloom factor is good and the plant is almost thornless. This rose is definitely a keeper. **Kozemchak (PA):** Nice color and sprays and decent form on this second-year bush. **Martin (CA):** Color is variable depending on weather. In heat I am seeing a coral pink with creamy yellow stripes. In cooler weather the coral turns more to orange and the stripes are not as evident, The plant in its third year is low growing and not much productive. Blooms, however, are of consistent good form making up somewhat for that. **Osborn (IA):** Short growing. **Prabhu (NC):** Slow growing plant produces good exhibition blooms. **Reynolds (CA):** Good form nice even striping. **Russell (CA):** Second season in our garden, shape and color stay consistent, and bloom lasts with good shaped center. We have done quite well with entries with these blooms. Kristine used it in two of her arrangements this year and did very well. **Strong (CA):** I have this

one, and I like it, and I CAN distinguish it from the other pink/ yellow striped Dave Bangers. The key fact on this one is that it has ZERO (count em, none) thorns. **Van Boxel (CA):** I ordered a rose named Surprise, and they shipped out Swizzle. I learned that it is Swizzle after some research and comparison with other growers. They both look very similar. Swizzle is thornless, and the blooms are near-perfect form with a great placing for shows. It has a little more flat of a center, but still shows well. The roses stay for a long time, and don't mind partial midday shade. This rose does well on the coast, and has very little disease issues. **Van Vlack, (AZ):** After 8 months in the ground, it is doing well. Not many flowers yet, but the ones so far have lived up to their reputation. Great exhibition form and color. **Ware (TX):** I loved it last year, but the plant has been mediocre with very little bloom this year. It will get another year to produce.



'The Parker Rose'
Photo by Jim Sproul

THE PARKER ROSE, ob, Sproul, 2019 (Sproul) (Mini Climber)

Horn (CA): We have no reports on this rose to date. his year. I am therefore sharing a few observations from the hybridizer, which he agreed to share with us. **Sproul (CA):** A shorter miniature climber. Blooms are single to semi-double, having bright orange coloring with a yellow center that highlights the stamens. Disease resistance is very good. Its main drawback is that it sets hips with every bloom and must be disbudded to keep flowering. *** He also noted that it can be grown as a shrub or trained as a climber, and that it is heat tolerant and disease resistant to blackspot and mildew.



**‘Tangerine Spritzzz!’ aka ‘Tangerine Sprite’
Photo by Kathy Strong**

**TANGERINE SPRITZZZ! (aka TANGERINE SPRITE), ob, Singer, 2019 [K&M]
Strong (CA):** I love hand painted roses, and I love this one. Very unique coloration. (K&M has it listed incorrectly as “Tangerine Sprite”).



**‘Twist N Shout’
Photo by Dave Bang**

TWIST N SHOUT, yb, Bang, 2019 [K&M]

Garrett (TN): Has pretty yellow/salmon striped blooms. Should be good for exhibition. **Hefner (IN):** Vigorous and producer of both single blooms and sprays. **Kozemchak (PA):** Yellow more dominant in this one than Swirly Pop, with not as much pink stripes. Good form, should show, another second-year bush. **Martin (CA):** A tall bush off to a slow strat but now growing well. It does seem more intent on growing stems and foliage than blooms. The occasional blooms are a light yellow with orange stripes and pretty good form, very difficult to distinguish from Swirly Pop but for the growth habit and the name sign. **Osborn (IA):** Another short slow grower ...will have some nice blooms. **Strong (CA):** Here again, another Dave Bang that has pink/yellow stripes and is virtually indistinguishable from the other Dave Bang pink/yellow stripes. I like all of them, but it's hard to tell them apart, and one cannot really fault the grower for most probably getting them mixed up in the greenhouse. They are all very similar.



‘Unfailing Love’

Photo by Suzanne Horn

UNFAILING LOVE, m, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Hefner (IN): New young plant that needs more maturing for fair evaluation. Interesting maroon/white stripe. **Horn (CA):** Purple to scarlet blooms have white streaks, flecks and stripes and present good exhibition form when the weather is just right. Of note, I have never gotten the dark purple color seen in the advertised photo from Dave Bang, but the rose is still a very appealing scarlet. The blooms could use another row of petals, so you have to catch them just right. My own root plants are very vigorous and are growing fast. The plants have semi-glossy medium green

foliage. It is advertised as being disease resistant, but don't you believe it. The plant will definitely get powdery mildew. Since I am prepared to spray, I will be keeping this one. Bottom line is this rose will show. It has already made the District miniflora court of honor for me. **Martin (CA):** An undistinguished subtle red on red stripe that opens to an immediate open bloom with black stamens. Bush is vigorous which is the only favorable thing I can say about it so far. **Ornelas (CA):** We have one plant of this variety and have only had it for two years. Again, it is one of Dave Bang's beautiful striped roses. It blooms mostly in singles with some sprays. It has striking colors of red and white in stripes and colored flecks. The form holds well and would do well in exhibition. The plant has good disease resistance. **Osborn (IA):** Tall grower for a MN. Has real good blooms. **Van Lenten (SC):** Growing well. More red than white compared to Strawberry Kisses. Most blooms have exhibition form. **Ware (TX):** Hasn't bloomed a lot but the blooms do show exhibition potential. **Wilkinson (GA):** Big bush with plenty of burgundy and white striped blooms that open quickly. Cut it tight for the show.



'Warms My Heart'
Photo by Dave Bang

WARMS MY HEART, ob, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Hefner (IN): Bright orange/yellow reverse, well-formed blooms. Vigorous grower. Like this one a lot. **Martin (CA):** A warm orange with yellow reverse, opens with excellent form and 24 petals. Thereafter the blooms quickly move to an open bloom, which is itself attractive. The bush is new and growing with vigor so hopefully it will pick up a little more staying power in future iterations. **Osborn (IA):** Tall with good form. **Regehr (AZ):** This rose also appears to have potential. The form has real potential, but needs time to get substance and growth. **Settle (AL):** Multiple, colorful blooms. Some blackspot. **Stream (FL):** Cannot say enough about the quality of this orange blend Bang rose. It should be winning big soon. Has everything an exhibitor is looking for.



'XOXO'

Photo by Dave Bang

XOXO, rb, Bang, 2020 [K&M]

Lane-Piert (CA): Born to celebrate the e birth of twins this rose is clean. Its foliage is dark green and the few roses I have had so far are lovely. It does seem to be a little stingy on bloom but only six months old. The future may be more rosy. I have two and they are identical (just like the twins).

Turek (MN): 1st year. So far, this rose appears to be a vigorous grower but produces a limited amount of blooms. It may be slow to recycle; time will tell.

Shrubs

Honor Roll: Graham Thomas, Sally Holmes, The Squire



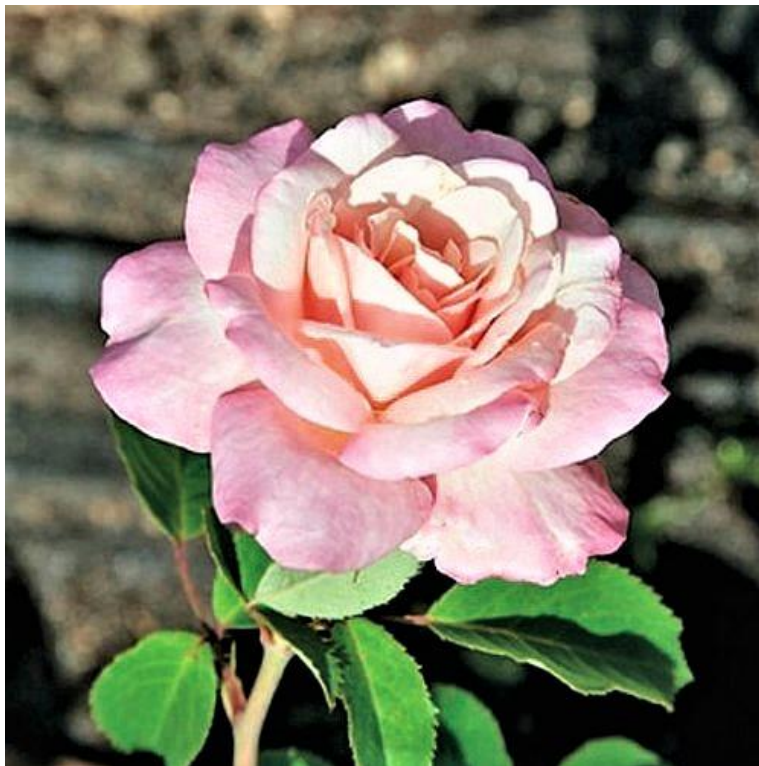
'Alfred Sisley'

Photo courtesy of Certified Roses

ALFRED SISLEY, ab, Delbard, 2019 [Cert]

Bena (TX): Blooms in multi blooms and several times during the year. **Capote (NY)** I had this rose for many years as an own-root plant purchased from Home Depot and it was just not at all vigorous. Its blooms were gorgeous though so I kept it around hoping that it would grow like the Alfred Sisleys at the New York Botanical Garden which I was told are budded onto multiflora and are just magnanimous looking. When it fell due to the late freeze in my area this past spring, I did not replace it since the Home Depots in my area only have own-root plants. If Palatine offers it again as a budded plant though, I will not hesitate to buy it. **Clark (CA):** Tidy bush that blooms in flushes, fast from bud to blooms, but holds open on the bush with attractive color. **Clifton (OR):** Good bloomer. Form could be better. **Cooney (CA):** A Frida Kahlo look-a-like. Same striping just a little lighter pink rather than red stripe. Part of the Delbard Painters series. Like Frida? If yes, you'll like Alfred. **Garrett (TN):** Ruffled blooms have striking color, but we have a weak plant that will not grow. **Guillebeau (FL):** Vigorous plant producing long stems for cutting. Makes small sprays as well. An eye catcher. Moved it from a pot to a center spot in the garden. **Helgeson (MN):** Spreading habit. Nice garden rose. **Hogrefe (NE):** Beautiful bicolor bloom, winter hardy. **Martin (CA):** An orange and pink striped rose named sifter the French Impressionist landscape painter. Originally introduced in France in 2003, it has since been introduced in the United States by Certified Roses in 2019. The rose presents a riot of colors with oranges, pinks and yellow stripes

and a yellow reverse. Of note, it was released as a shrub although its growth habit appears otherwise identical to those of the Painter's Roses classed as floribundas. **Strong (CA):** This is another of Certified's new introductions of the older roses in the Painter striped series by Delbard. I have been growing it for many years, and I still like it. **Turek (MN):** 1st year, I purchased this rose from Home Depot. The rose appears to have an ok growth. It produces healthy leaves, but the amount of blooms is limited and may improve with time. **Van Boxtel (CA):** I love this rose because of how the blooms fade into a beautiful color combination. The reds turn into a faded tan/chocolate color. This rose produces lots of sprays, and stays fairly low to the ground compared to similar roses like Maurice Utrillo and George Burns. It does get a little bit on the wider side, so I am constantly trimming back its legs to fit in a 36" diameter space.



'Belinda's Blush'
Photo courtesy of Weeks Roses

BELINDA'S BLUSH (sport of Belinda's Dream), mp, Shoup, 2020 [ARE]

Michaelson-Hale (OK): This rose is always blooming! I exhibited this rose in May and won a first-place ribbon for Best Modern Shrub. Belinda's Blush is a fully double bloom with creamy light pink petals and creamy yellow undertones. The blooms are 3-4 inches and have a moderately fruity fragrance. This rose does not have any thorns; is 4'x 4' with a bushy growth habit and flushes of blooms from May-late fall. **Huffer (GA):** Not a show rose but a prolific bloomer, disease resistant, and a nice symmetrical shrub. Wonderful, decorative form. A keeper for the garden. **Strong (CA):** Weaker copy of Belinda's Dream. Stick with the original. This one follows the general rule that sports that are lighter in color than their parent are also weaker. **Wilkinson (GA):** Great color sport of Belinda's Dream. A little winter tender for my garden.



Blushing Drift

Photo courtesy of The Twisted Twig Company

BLUSHING DRIFT, pink, Meiland, 2021 [Star]

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



'Burlesque'

Photo by Junie Burns

BURLESQUE, mb, Burns, 2021

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



Canadian Shield
Photo courtesy of T&T Seeds

CANADIAN SHIELD, dr, Dyck, 2020

Helgeson (MN): Hardy, lots of bright red blooms. Makes a statement in the garden. **Sherman (WA):** I love this rose. I would get more if I could find them. Planted in dry, part shade in the hottest part of summer and it did great. Healthy foliage. Nicely shaped flowers like a tea rose. **Sommers (WI):** Red blooms constantly all summer. Winter hardy and blackspot free. Not exhibition form but good for arrangements. Large bush. **Turek (MN):** I have grown this rose for years. It is a vigorous grower producing disease resistant leaves and is always in blooms from May through November/December, depending on the weather. This rose requires limited care.



'Champagne Wishes'
Photo courtesy of Ping Lim

CHAMPAGNE WISHES, w, Lim, 2021 [Bailey]

Anderson (WI): I've tried to grow this rose in the garden and in a pot – multiple times. It has lighter green foliage and a lovely white bloom. However, it is NOT winter hardy up north in the garden and even in a pot. By the end of the season it gets black spot. I wouldn't recommend it to any rose grower living this far north. **Gerber (OR)** Plenty of attractive white flowers often with a hint of apricot, many are gardenia-like in form. Nice healthy shiny foliage that serves as a good backdrop for the flowers. The bush is vigorous but has not turned into a monster size like so many rose bushes here in Oregon. Very fragrant. **Kozemchak (PA):** Got this as a clearance rose at Lowes last year. I think it will be a nice garden rose, but not seeing any signs of anything to show. **Turek (MN):** 2nd year, a disease resistant rose producing glossy foliage and cluster of white blooms throughout the season. Easy to care for a rose in any garden.

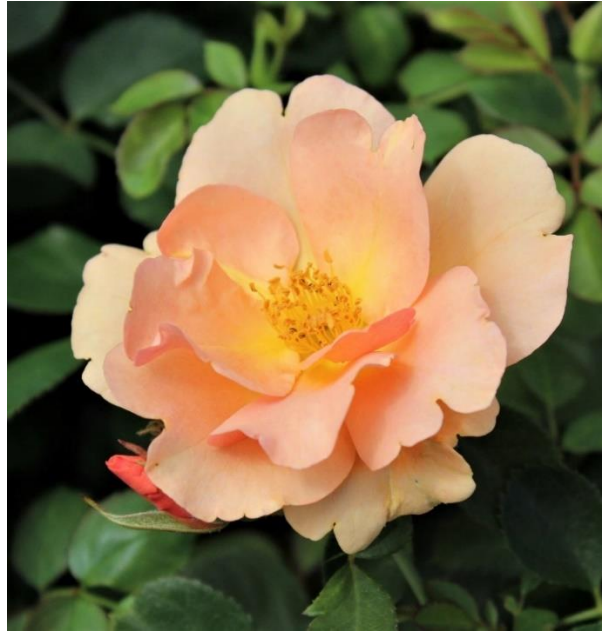


'Cherry Frost'
Photo by Julie Overom

CHERRY FROST, mr, Overom, 2018 [Star]

Anderson (WI): Note, The ARS has changed the classification of this rose from Miniature Climber to Large Flowered Climber, but Julie Overom, the hybridizer, will tell you it is a hardy shrub rose. This is her first introduction to the rose world. It is one amazing rose, too. I have grown it since 2018 with great results up here in the snowy, cold northland. I now own 7 bushes – all planted in my gardens, with one in my yard. It has wonderful disease resistance that grows up to 6' in a season. The vertical canes throw a spray at the ends of a medium, bright red 2.5" diameter spray of roses. A cutting makes a lovely bouquet and it will last from 10 days to 2 weeks and looks like the day you cut it. Truly a great rose plant for the beginner, too. I would highly recommend it. **Shockley (AR):** The small mini climber quickly grew to 6 feet and the tips of the canes began sending out large sprays of small red blooms. Cherry Frost is disease resistant and grows well in zone 7b. It has had no sign of blackspot. This unusual rose is a beautiful attraction in the garden. **Sommers (WI):** Winter hardy climber with dark red sprays. Sprays can be massive. **Turek (MN):** 2nd year. This rose is a vigorous grower producing healthy disease resistant leaves and is always

in bloom, producing sprays of red flowers. This rose is a must to have in a rose garden. **Williams (WA):** Good garden rose from a distance, not for exhibition.



'Chinook Sunrise'

Photo courtesy of Multiplants

CHINOOK SUNRISE, ab, Cobev, 2019

Helgeson (MN): Won best of show locally. Vigorous, medium amount of fragrance and very floriferous. Over 5 feet in height and width.



'Coral Freedom'

Photo courtesy of Spring Hill Nurseries

CORAL FREEDOM, coral-red, Bedard, 2019 [Spring Hill Nurseries]

Hayward (TX): A nice shrub rose which needs to be grown in the ground rather than a pot. In the heat flowers have a low petal count. Not for exhibition.



‘Coral Miracle’

Photo courtesy of Jung Seed

CORAL MIRACLE, op, Rippetoe, 2021 [Cert]

Bena (TX): Given to me by someone in the Fort Worth Rose Society in the past year. Is in a 17-gallon pot on a pool deck in 101 degrees here in Arlington, TX. It is repeating small nicely formed red flowers and has nice green vigorous foliage. **Daniels (TN):** Love the coral color of this cousin to Miracle on the Hudson. Has best color in spring and fall. Has double blooms and will grow in a pot. **Garrett (TN):** 2nd year plant is a tidy grower with lots of nice coral-colored blooms with a touch of yellow in the center. Good container with disease resistance. **Hayward (TX):** I got it this year and its better than other coral shrubs because its flowers keep their bright coral (not really salmon) pink color in our heat. Good disease resistance. Not for exhibition.



Dame Judi Dench
Photo courtesy of David Austin Roses

DAME JUDI DENCH, ap, Austin, 2018 [DAR]

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



'Crawfish Etouffee'
Photo courtesy of Antique Rose Emporium

CRAWFISH ETOUFEÉ, Andrew Barocco, 2020 [ARE]

Huffer (GA): Gorgeous red/russet, orange blooms come as singles and sprays. Spicy fragrance. Excellent form in spring and fall. Could compete.



‘Emily Bronte’

Photo by Suzanne Horn

EMILY BRONTE, ab, Austin, 2020 [DAR]

Borrmann (PA): Bought this for fragrance and it does not disappoint. Soft apricot/white that grows well now in its second year. Do I dare mention that I had a spray win King at a local show this spring! **Capote (NY)** This new David Austin has quite an interesting color, not quite cream and not quite apricot. The color of the blooms seems to be weather dependent. So far it only has tiny blooms. I am hoping that this bush produces larger flowers with age. **Guillebeau (FL):** Plant grows great and has gorgeous, tough foliage. Sparse blooms are rather flat but have good fragrance. **Horn (CA):** Pale apricot blooms with a flat, rosette form are on the small side thus far and have been produced sparsely. I understand this plant takes a few years to establish. It is partially shade tolerant, and it is extremely disease resistant. Be prepared to give it some time if you add it to your collection. **Pranaivong (TX):** I am not happy with this rose. I got her this spring as a bare root. The foliage is dark green and healthy. No black spot and mildew. However, it rarely blooms. The flower fades to white very quickly. The flower is small. I think this rose does not like TX weather. The plant itself is healthy. It is compact and upright. 2 ft for now. I will not recommend this rose for TX climate.



‘Eustacia Vye’
Photo by Suzanne Horn

EUSTACIA VYE, ab, Austin, 2021 [DAR]

Bohne (GA): New Austin plant with small to medium, pale apricot/pink blooms. No blackspot. Good garden rose so far and could have show potential. **Horn (CA):** Blooms are a pale apricot pink with medium sized rosette, ruffled form. In its first year the plant was not overly vigorous, but it has really taken off in vigor in its second year. Thus far, the best hope for exhibiting this rose appears to be for inclusion in a collection class based on its bloom size. Blooms may be bigger in cooler climates. **Johnson (OK):** Lovely vigorous Austin. Vigorous canes produce lovely large charming mostly white blooms with some pinkish orange centers. First year plant so don't yet know about plant size. Elegant blooms and great deep green foliage. **Justus (TX):** This David Austin can take some shade and still be very healthy with no black spot. A new bare root planted this spring has bloomed some but not much. This is likely due to receiving only partial sun. Its beautiful healthy leaves are easy care. The bush is nicely compact. **Leisgang (WI):** I have both a first and second year EV and what a difference a year makes. I won King with my second-year bloom in Modern Shrubs and she is a constant bloomer. No disease, and sawflies didn't bother her. She has a lovely round habit of a medium shrub. **Pranaivong (TX):** One of the most amazing David Austin roses in my opinion. This rose loves cool weather. It will not flower in summer. If it does, it is very small. It gave amazing flowers last fall. One of the best blooms I ever had among 20 David Austin roses in my garden. Fruity fragrance and dense petals. Cupped, rosettes with ruffled petals. Light pink. The bloom is in clusters and around 3.5 inches. It gets some blackspot but is relatively healthy. Dark green foliage. **Van Boxtel (CA):** This is definitely a show-stopper.

I have Olivia Rose Austin, and Eustacia Vye has more of a pointed petal. They both do well in shows, but Eustacia Vye did slightly better for me due to its shape, form, and longer-lasting bloom. I have only grown this for one season from bare root, so I haven't been able to get large stems yet.

White (TN): Impressed with this new David Austin shrub rose. Vigorous and disease resistant with many buds. Look forward to seeing it next year.



'Firecracker'

Photo courtesy of Star Roses

FIRECRACKER aka **FIRECRACKER-KOLORSCAPE**, ob, Kordes, 2019 [Star]

Bohne (GA): Bushy and compact grower with semi-double orange and yellow blooms. Good disease resistance. Good garden rose.



‘Flamingo Kolorscape’

Photo courtesy of Michigan Bulb Company

FLAMINGO KOLORSCAPE, dp, Kordes, 2020 [Star]

Quinn (AR): This is a pink Kordes rose and is very disease resistant. I have not ever sprayed this rose and it continues to have healthy green leaves. It repeats all season, spring to fall. My Flamingo rose is about four feet tall and three feet wide, with thick strong stems. The double blooms are about four inches across and a rich vibrant pink. I don't think it has any fragrance.



‘Flowerland’
Photo by Ping Lim

FLOWERLAND, mp, Lim, 2018 [Alt]

Strong (CA): So new from Ping Lim that it doesn't have a real name yet. Will probably be "true" something or other. Now marketed by Altman plants under "flowerland (pink)." Came across it at Home Depot and am really liking it. A landscape shrub with 2 and 1/2 inch old-fashioned form flowers that absolutely cover the top of the one foot tall plant. Always in bloom, at least so far.



‘Gabriel Oak’
Photo by Suzanne Horn

GABRIEL OAK, dp, Austin, 2021 [DAR]

Horn (CA): Deep pink medium sized rosette blooms fade to pale pink on the outer petals. My plant is a year and a half old now and is a very weak grower. I'll give it a little more time to see whether it might be a contender to exhibit, but I am not overly optimistic. I may try moving it to partial shade to see if the color improves. **Justus (TX):** This newly planted bare root shot up very quickly for me. Of all the David Austins, it can tolerate full sun even in Texas heat. There is not much fragrance to detect from the magenta pink blooms but it is a continuous bloomer in my garden. Excellent health. **McBrien (MO):** Also growing in a pot. Flower color is a raspberry pink. It needs to go into the ground. Maybe it would do better. It is not doing much in our heat. **Minott (CA):** I love it in the garden. It is deep pink with a unique fragrance and good substance. The form is good, but it is smaller than many Austins, and the others dominate on the show shelf. I'll keep it because it's named for my favorite character in literature. **Turek (MN):** A David Austin rose, 1st year. So far the rose has promise. It appears to be a vigorous grower producing many blooms. Its recycling is unknown. It appears to be an excellent rose to have in the garden.



**'Girl with a Curl' aka AMLJC 24
Photo by Beth Van Boxtel**

GIRL WITH A CURL, Anne Morrow Lindberg x Julia Child, ob, Martin

Van Boxtel (CA): Bob Martin hybridized this rose within the past year or two and I think he was planning on registering it. He called it Girl with a Curl after one of his granddaughters with curly hair. The rose produces oversized fluffy blooms with a lot of curl and lots of petals. It's medium orange with a hint of yellow and pink. Parents of this were Anne Morrow Lindbergh and Julia Child. There are a few of these roses in existence in private collections in San Diego.



‘Honey Bee Lovely’
Photo courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Roses

HONEY BEE LOVELY, orange-red, Carruth, 2020 [J&P]

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



‘In Your Eyes’
Photo courtesy of Weeks Roses

IN YOUR EYES, yb, Carruth, 2019 [Weeks, Edmds, Spring Hill]

Bagley (TX): Gave this one away after 4 years. Pretty colors and sprays. Just not enough of them to keep its spot in the garden. **Garrett (TN):** Small blooms have unusual coloration that changes as they mature. Our plant didn't grow well so it is gone. **Michaelson-Hale (OK):** At first I thought this was a gimmick due to such unique coloring. The blooms start a creamy yellow with a red eye and golden stamens and fade to a lavender color with a deep purple eye with golden stamens. The blooms are single and grow in clusters and have a very mild fruity fragrance. In Your Eyes is another bee magnet. It is repeat blooming (but will slow in extreme heat) and so far the disease resistance has been good. Our shrubs are 4.5' x 3'. **Kozemchak (PA):** Gorgeous color as the yellow bloom with fuchsia eye, turns lavender with age, making a beautiful display in the garden. Fresh sprays should really grab the judge's attention. **Rankin & Valentovic (WV):** First year shrub is growing well. The blooms are mostly yellow with red eyes but also some pink in the petals depending on the weather conditions. It is a nice garden variety, so far disease resistant. It has been slow to grow in our yard but hopefully will take off this fall.



'India Marie'
Photo by Bob Martin

INDIA MARIE, Anne Morrow Lindberg x Julia Child, ob, Martin

Van Bostel (CA): This was one of Bob Martin's newer creations, and I don't think it has been registered. It was named after his granddaughter and I adopted the rose from his garden earlier this year. The rose is a beautiful soft and delicate peachy-vanilla-colored single petal rose with long stamens that look like eyelashes. The blooms are about 3" wide, and don't last a very long time, but it's a great rose to look at in the garden. There are a few of these roses in existence in private collections in San Diego.



‘James L. Austin’
Photo by Suzanne Horn

JAMES L. AUSTIN, dp, Austin, 2018 [DAR]

Horn (CA): Blooms are a deep cerise pink with medium to large sized rosette form. I have grown three plants of this rose for about three and a half years now in partial shade. The plants have taken a while to establish but have put out some decent show worthy blooms. I anticipate using it in shrub challenge or collection classes more than as one-bloom-per-stem entries. **Johnson (OK):** Vigorous large plant with exceptionally large purple blooms. Very fragrant. Form is typical of most Austins. Probably not exceptional as exhibition variety but great garden rose. **Mayhew (PA):** A nice, many petaled decorative, deep pink bloom with good repeat on a moderate sized spreading bush. About 3 feet wide and 4-5 feet tall. A good garden rose. Stems are somewhat thin but seem to hold up the blooms OK. **Monge (CA):** A disappointing Austin rose and not a good salute to one of the family members. Tiny flower, thin stems, not fragrant and implodes in 2 days. Sir John Betjeman is a better choice. Shovel pruning this one.



‘Landlust’

Photo courtesy of Kordes Roses

LANDLUST, op, Kordes, 2019 [Freedom Gardens]

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



‘Mauvelous’

Photo courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Roses

MAUVELOUS, m, Zary, 2018 [J&P]

Becker (FL): Nice mauve color with excellent fragrance. Too new to comment on growth and flower form. **Clifton (OR):** OK rose. Nothing terrific. **Jensen (MO):** Love the color but the blossom opens and fades too quickly. Definitely not worthy of showing. **Strong (CA):** I mostly grow this because I like the name, to be honest. It is decent, but without that name, it would probably be gone. Rangy shrub, no sprays. **Tiffany (CA):** Not really. No strength in the stem to hold up the heads so I say no to nodding roses unless they are truly marvelous.



‘Moonlight In Paris’

**Best Modern Shrub, 2021 Desert Rose Society Show
Shown by Suzanne Horn, Photo by Bob Martin**

MOONLIGHT IN PARIS, (aka GARDEN AND HOME), ab, Delbard, 2018

Capote (NY) Similar to my note about Alfred Sisley, this rose has gorgeous blooms but no vigor as an own-root plant. I have seen how big this rose can grow as a budded plant in online photos and at Bob Martin’s house in San Diego, but own root plants seem to take forever to grow. So far, it is year two and no real growth on my own-root plant and very few, but absolutely gorgeous blooms. I am hoping that this is just a slow grower. It probably should be sold as a budded plant.

Dale (GA): Second year, own root bush is a weak grower and disease prone with poor rebloom. After seeing how beautiful it was in Bob’s garden though I want to give it every possible chance so it stays. Maybe it’s just not an East coast rose. **Horn (CA):** Formerly sold as ‘Garden and Home’, this vigorous plant makes lovely good-sized sprays of pale apricot, pink and gold. Blooms have old-fashioned form, and the rose has already proven itself on the trophy tables. Its medium sized dark green foliage is very disease resistant, which is another plus. It is definitely a keeper.

Jensen (MO): It’s a beauty and has great potential. This is my 1st year with this rose. **Roussell**

(LA): Phenomenal new shrub. White with peachy shading and moderate fragrance. Huge clusters that cover the foliage. One of the prettiest roses in my yard. **Shockley (AR):** Bob Martin told me I’d love this beautiful rose and like always when judging the quality of roses, Bob was right! It won Best Modern Shrub at the Nashville National and true to form it throws awesome sprays in my garden. **Strong (CA):** A very good shrub. Better than most Austins at the things Austin strives for, and especially so for our Southern California climate. Also, nicely fragrant. In short, a better Austin-type shrub than any of its competitors actually bred by Austin. **Van Lenten (SC):** Slow grower. Lovely, unique color. Blooms could compete. **White (TN):** Rose was beautiful this spring! Covered with large sprays. Blooms refrigerate well. Disease resistant in my garden.



‘Orange Freedom’

Photo courtesy of Spring Hill Nurseries

ORANGE FREEDOM, ob, Zary, 2019 [Spring Hill]

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



‘Oso Easy Double Pink’

Photo by Spring Meadow

OSO EASY DOUBLE PINK, mp, Meiland, 2019, 2021 AOE [Proven]

Hering (OH): Excellent decorative pink shrub. Loaded with blooms, medium height and disease resistant. 2021 AOE winner.



‘Oso Easy Hot Paprika’

Photo courtesy of Garden Crossings

OSO EASY HOT PAPRIKA, ob, Farrow, 2018 [Proven]

Flynn (LA): Novelty rose with bright orange color blooms. Not for exhibition. One of the Drift roses would be a better choice as a small landscape shrub. **Lane-Piert (CA):** Does what it claims. Repeats bloom, color stays clear and clean. Planted to take up a space that was empty it has done what I hoped. **Strong (CA):** Landscape rose which is not good at anything else. **Doug Wickert, (OH):** This rose was one of the earliest to bloom for me. It has cute, small blooms, but it’s not something I see performing well as an exhibition rose. It was a blackspot magnet for me, so it was shovel pruned last year.



‘Oso Easy Peasy’

Photo courtesy of Spring Meadow Nursery

OSO EASY PEASY, dp, Meiland, 2020, [Spring Meadow]

Leisgang (WI): This rose handled winter just fine and is a nice rounded small shrub with consistent blooms. She is currently covered in blackspot for which I'm not thrilled.



'Ouida'

Photo by Suzanne Horn



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OUIDA, Ip, Sproul, 2019 [Sproul]

Guillebeau (FL): Fabulous little shrub by Jim Sproul. Medium sized many petaled OGR style bloom with a nice fragrance. Foliage for me is very disease resistant. Long stems would be great for the show table. Makes small clusters as well. All in all, it's a great rose that every garden should have when it becomes available. One of Jim's best. **Horn (CA)** Seashell pink blooms have English rose form and could be mistaken for an Austin shrub. Medium sized old-fashioned blooms have cupped to flat form and come singly and in sprays. The plants are not super vigorous but they hold their own. They love the heat. As are all Jim Sproul hybrids, the plants are disease resistant, and the blooms have a mild, fruity fragrance. I haven't gotten it to a show yet but I like it so much that I added another two plants to my collection. It's a keeper.



'Panda Meidiland'

Photo courtesy of Heirloom Roses

PANDA MEIDILAND, w, Meilland, 2020 [Star]

Martin (CA): A re-introduction of a rose familiar to me. I pirated one out of a public test garden 20 years or so ago, propagated it and trucked it to Arizona where it grew in our front yard as a low growing ground cover. It has glossy green foliage and a brilliant white single bloom that seems to reflect light and blind thrips. It thrived in Arizona and I reviewed it favorably in programs given.

Strong (CA): Just got this, but am favorably impressed. Makes consistently decent sized sprays on dark shiny green leaves to good effect. Single and good yellow stamens also. Got it at Evergreen in San Diego as a "landscape shrub" but it could cross over to non-landscape uses.



'Pink Freedom'

Photo courtesy of American Rose Trials for Sustainability

PINK FREEDOM, pb, Bedard, 2019 [Spring Hill Nurseries]

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



'Pink Magnolia'

Photo courtesy of Antique Rose Emporium

PINK MAGNOLIA, pb, 2022 [ARE]

Huffer (GA): New for 2022 from Antique Rose Emporium. Gorgeous, pale pink blooms that have only come as one per stem so far. Strong grower and quick repeat bloomer.



‘Pink Miracle’

Photo courtesy of Singularly Beautiful Roses

PINK MIRACLE, dp, Rippletoe, 2021 [Cert]

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



‘Pink Snowflakes’ aka ‘Forever & Ever Pink’

Photo courtesy of Heirloom Roses

PINK SNOWFLAKES (aka FOREVER & EVER PINK), mp, Bedard, 2021 [Edmds]

Plasz (IL): First bloom from 18 first year plants, SMASHING. Own root short plants, but plants starting to send basals. Beautiful sprays, clean colors, should show. **Quinn (AR):** This may be my new favorite rose. It is a small shrub rose about three feet tall and wide that repeat blooms throughout the entire season. In May for my 7b zone garden, this rose was covered in deep pink ruffled two inches across flowers that aged to pastel pink. It has continued to have several blooms every day. I have not sprayed this rose with any chemicals and the foliage has continued to be glossy green. It is a very thick and healthy-looking shrub with a light sweet fragrance. Probably best planted in full sun and in the front border of a flower bed.



‘Playful Happy Trails’

Photo Courtesy of Spring Hill Nurseries

PLAYFUL HAPPY TRAILS, mr, Carruth, 2021 [Edmds, High, Spring]

Bever (CO): Playful is the perfect name for this rose. Sends out long flexible canes – could train on a small trellis. Fun in a rock garden that is well irrigated. **Strong (CA):** This is one landscape rose that I think could compete at shows – it makes delightful tiny little singles that are very brightly colored and good at attracting attention to themselves. And they have and hold good stamens when fresh.



'Polar Express'

Photo courtesy of Select Roses

POLAR EXPRESS, w, Kordes, 2020 [Heir, Select]

Anderson (WI): I've had this plant for two years and I grow it in a pot. It was prolific, but when the white blooms were spent, they would drop. The bush grows fairly tall and the blooms last a fair amount of time. The foliage is a dark green and offsets the round, white blooms nicely. **Clifton (OR):** This is one powerhouse of a bloomer. Can be so completely covered with blooms that foliage is invisible. Needs second season to establish. **Garrett (TN):** Extremely vigorous plant, but it doesn't bloom well. The blooms are very small. We finally discarded. **Kozemchak (PA):** Clean healthy bush produces nice sprays that will show well. Also named after my granddaughter Keira's, favorite Christmas movie, had to have this one! **Quinn (AR):** This is a white Kordes rose and is very disease resistant. I have five of these as a back border in my white rose garden. These are tall shrubs, about five feet tall, that grow long arching canes with repeat blooms. Give this rose plenty of room and you will have a beautiful umbrella shaped large shrub. The clusters of double white flowers have a little bit of fragrance. I have never sprayed these roses and they continue to have glossy green leaves. **Reed (GA):** Nothing special about this rose. Blooms well but throws long canes and needs staking because the canes fall over with sprays of white roses. Many better shrub roses than this one. **Shockley (AR):** Another shrub rose that can also be grown as a climber. Beautiful glossy foliage; awesome sprays of small white blooms set it apart from other shrub roses I grow. Unfortunately, it was the only rose in my garden to have Rose Rosette. Polar Express has left the garden. **Stream (FL):** Grew this for 2 years and all we got were real long stems with just a few white blooms on each stem. Prolific grower but slow repeat bloom. Should be a climber. Disease resistant. Gone. **Wright (AR):** Second year bush is grown as a climber. The sprays are eye catching and worth the wait. **York (AR):** Wow! This rose has almost grown out of a large pot. It has beautiful white sprays; always in bloom and is disease resistant. A great performer as I have found other Kordes roses to be. Sprays will show.



'President Shanley'
Photo by Andy Venable

PRESIDENT SHANLEY, w, Venable, 2019 [High Country Roses]

Capote (NY): This rose is excellent! No disease, winter hardy, drought tolerant, and always in bloom. It is also fragrant. The only thing not to like is that this rose really needs to be classified as a polyantha for it to do well on the show table. I know that its parentage is a Hybrid Multiflora and that it is classified as a shrub, but as the late Bob Martin used to say, "if it walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it is a duck and it is foolish to call it anything else." Hopefully the hybridizer will reregister this awesome rose in the future. **Eckley (CO):** Small, very small white clustering blooms, Blooms almost like a cluster of Baby's Breath, Now planted with a trellis. First year own root. Gave it a spot in our packed garden because it has the name! Not sure where it would fit on the show table. It started blooming in the pot and hasn't stopped growing. It's almost 4' by 2'. Interesting plant for arrangements was my thought. **Martin (CA):** A pleasant landscape shrub with large sprays of small pink multi-petaled pom-pom blooms in panicles suggesting a multiflora/polyantha connection. It's supposed to be a tall grower but now approaching three years in a 5-gallon container it is still more polyantha in size. As a bonus it has a nice fragrance. I like it. **Nye (RI):** Gorgeous conical formed sprays, instant bouquets, everything resistant, scent is strong and sweet just like her namesake.



'Princess Elise'
Photo courtesy of Heirloom Roses

PRINCESS ELISE, dp, Clements, 2019 [Heir]

*** We have no reports on this rose this year.



'Raspberry Stripe'
Photo by Kim Rupert

RASPBERRY STRIPE, rb, Jelinek, 2018 [Heirloom]

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



‘Red Freedom’

Photo courtesy of Spring Hill Nurseries

RED FREEDOM, red, Twomey, 2018 [Spring Hill Nurseries]

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



‘Ringo All-Star’ aka ‘For Your Eyes Only’

Photo courtesy of Spring Meadow

RINGO ALL-STAR (For Your Eyes Only), op, Warner, 2021 [Proven]

Ball (WA) Healthy and vigorous shrub. The rose itself is very pretty and I love how it changes over time, giving you a mix of color on the whole plant. I've not shown it, but it could be a contender. **Hering (OH):** Orange-pink blooms with red center – miniflora size - eye catching and currently in the AOE trials. **Kozemchak (PA):** First year hulthemia shrub that is a pink version of Ringo, and is growing well. Hopefully it will produce some longer stems and nice sprays. **Strong (CA):** I was tricked into buying this one by the name change. I had already tried and rejected For Your Eyes Only, only to see and purchase this new one named Ringo All Star. Wish I had looked it up before it jumped in my cart, lol. **Swanson (NE):** First year, so far, a low growing shrub starting to get a bit taller. Single blooms, pretty with an eye, short-lived.



'Roald Dahl'

Photo courtesy of David Austin Roses

ROALD DAHL, yb, Austin, 2021 [DAR]

Bates (TN): Grows tall and strong. Nice bloom. **Clark (CA):** Small, sets mostly single blooms of semi cupped form. Hasn't performed as well as I expect from an Austin. **Clifton (OR):** Great new Austin. Good color and blooms. **Horn (CA):** Old fashioned blooms are a yellow-peach blend and attractive. I grew this rose for about a year and gave it away because the blooms were too small for exhibition purposes. The plant was disease resistant, which is a plus. I suppose if one gave it enough time to get really established, it could contend for the shrub spray class. **Johnson (OK):** A truly exceptional rose. Third year plant is VIGOROUS bloomer and terrific repeat bloom. Golden yellow clusters of mid-size blooms in abundance. Needs training to grow upright. Could make a good exhibition entry. Can reach 5 by 5 feet in size. **McBrien (MO):** This one did not survive the winter. It had frosty apricot flowers, but it didn't make it. **White (TN):** Vigorous and disease resistant. Growing well despite 100-degree temperatures. Great garden rose so far.



'Ruth Tiffany'
Photo by Elaine Ornelas

RUTH TIFFANY, ob, Martin, 2018

Horn (CA): This is a lovely orange blend shrub hybridized by the late Bob Martin. The blooms have a loose old-fashioned form and the color is like an early morning sunrise. A bonus is that the plant is completely disease resistant and the rose has already proven itself on the trophy table. Personally, I would have classified it as a floribunda, where I believe it would have been more competitive, but that's just my opinion. **Martin (CA):** My cross of Anne Morrow Lindbergh x Julia Child, a sister seedling of my floribunda, Escondido Sunset, which it greatly resembles. It was introduced as a shrub because it is somewhat taller and more upright than the latter, also more often coming one-to-a-stem and because Ruth likes shrubs. The bush has excellent foliage and generously produces blooms both individually and in small clusters much like Julia Child but in multiple shades of fluorescent orange. The bush grows very well on its own roots and will show. **Ornelas (CA):** For us, this plant produces mostly sprays of beautiful orange blooms with some yellow tints. The blooms have a tendency to droop a bit but the color is stunning. It does produce some single blooms. It would do well in exhibition in the shrub category. It does have fairly good disease resistance. **Regehr (AZ)** Love this rose that I won at the auction in Palm Springs. I have this rose in full AZ sun all day and it does not slow down at all. In the spring and fall this 4-foot

plant it is loaded with gorgeous orange blooms. Cannot wait to get this to the show because the form and color is a real eye-catcher. **Russell (CA):** First year in our garden for this plant. Seems to bloom consistently, looking forward to showing this rose next year. Color seems to stay vibrant for good amount of time. **Strong (CA):** Still love this one. Have had it many years, since before Bob named it after Ruth. **Tiffany (CA):** I want more rosarians to grow this great shrub from Bob Martin. Beautiful peachy, apricot blooms. Some single some sprays. Very healthy and the blooms last. **Van Boxtel (CA):** One of my most prolific, ever-blooming roses in my garden. It is in the center of my garden, and reaches about a foot taller than the roses near it. The blooms are a watercolor blend of orange and yellow with a hint of apricot. The sprays have long “necks” and are somewhat wild, which is a little challenging for shows, but I still try to bring them in.



‘Scentuous’

Photo by GavinJ on HelpMeFind.com

SCENTUOUS, Ip, Evers, 2020 [Cert, Edmds]

Myers (NC): Beautiful shrub rose that will show in spring and fall. Great fragrance. Highly recommend. **Pranaivong (TX):** Gorgeous bloom form and sweet fragrance. Around 3" bloom. Very healthy. No blackspot or disease. I have her in part shade and it still blooms well. Heat tolerant. **Shimoda (CA):** Very short plant, healthy and blooms regularly. **Tiffany (CA):** Nice fragrance on a small bush. Wish it were bigger and more prolific. My lament for many roses.



‘Silas Marner’

Photo by Suzanne Horn

SILAS MARNER, Ip, Austin, 2022 [DAR]

Horn (CA): This new release from David Austin Roses is a lovely soft pink English style rose. Blooms are only about 2 inches in diameter and come in small sprays. The plant is completely disease resistant, which is a plus. I am concerned that the blooms will be too small for exhibition but I’ll keep it another year for evaluation. **Johnson (OK):** Another new Austin. Very similar to above but pinkish centers. First year plant with blooms smaller than Eustacia Vye. Elegant.



‘Southern Sweet Tea’

Photo courtesy of Antique Rose Emporium

SOUTHERN SWEET TEA, ab, 2022 [ARE]

Huffer (GA): Another new rose from Antique Rose Emporium. Lovely cream and pink blend blooms come one per stem. Blooms are on the small side but color and strong fragrance are excellent. Form is sort of there. Parents are 'Le Vesuve' and 'Soul Sister'.



'Sunorita'

Photo courtesy of Spring Meadow Nursery

SUNORITA, ob, Warner, 2021 [Spring Meadow Nursery]

Hering (OH): Medium yellow (orange blend) decorative miniflora size blooms with about 17 petals, very disease resistant, 2022 AOE winner. **Huffer (GA):** Orange-red blooms with 14-15 petals. Excellent sprays and quick repeat bloom. It's known as a FB in the rest of the world and that's how it is for me too. If only the stems were a little longer. Wonderful disease resistance. A real head turner.



‘Sunset Happy Trails’
Photo courtesy of Spring Hill Nurseries

SUNSET HAPPY TRAILS, ob, Carruth, 2022 [Spring Hill Nurseries]
*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



‘The Country Parson’
Photo courtesy of David Austin Roses

THE COUNTRY PARSON, ly, Austin, 2022 [DAR]
*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



**‘The Mill On The Floss’
Photo by Bob Martin**

THE MILL ON THE FLOSS, lp, Austin, 2020 [DAR]

Horn (CA): This rose is advertised as having pink to lilac blooms, but I found the blooms to be extremely pale in color. The form is lovely, presenting cupped old-fashioned blossoms. The glossy foliage is extremely disease resistant, which is a plus. I grew it for about a year and gave it away because the blooms were too small for exhibition purposes. With enough time and patience, I could see it contending for the shrub spray class. I just didn't have the patience to wait for it. **Kozemchak (PA):** Second year bush growing well and staying clean, had some nice sprays this spring. Beautiful pink cupped blooms. **Lane-Piert (CA):** Not happy with it yet. Very few blooms and they are not exciting. One more year before it will be gifted somewhere to someone. Foliage is clean but a bit straggly. **Leisgang (WI):** This is the second year for Mill in my garden and wow the growth was unexpected. She sent up canes about 5 feet tall and had a gorgeous flush all June. She's very healthy and full, and she can hold up her blooms much better than her first year. **Strong (CA):** Flowers are too small for exhibition. Wants to grow TALL, with a mass of tiny blooms way up there.

TIC TAC, ob, Lim, 2023 [Home Depot]

Strong (CA): Newbie from Ping Lim next year. A delightful, always blooming mini stripe that looks like a smaller copy of Frida Kahlo. Will be at Home Depot. Very cute rose.

*** We do not have a photo of this rose yet. ***



‘Tottering-By-Gently’

Photo courtesy of David Austin Roses

TOTTERING-BY-GENTLY, ly, Austin, 2020

Huffer (GA): Yellow that ages almost to white with 4-8 petals. Mild citrus fragrance. Large clusters have open bloom form. Continual bloomer that will compete. Short vase life and doesn't refrigerate well. **Johnson (OK):** A very unusual Austin. Tall Plant with clusters of bright yellow single petal blooms. More of a curiosity than anything worthy of exhibition. Blooms short lived. It's a fun plant for the garden if you just like unique plants. We like it. **Wilkinson (GA):** Fantastic garden variety bush. The beautiful yellow blooms can show if fresh.



‘True Perfume’ aka ‘Lady First’

TRUE PERFUME (AKA LADY FIRST), pink, Lim, 2023 [Alt]

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



'True Romance'

Photo courtesy of American Rose Trials for Sustainability

TRUE ROMANCE, pb, Lim, 2023

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



'Ultra Violet Simplicity'

Photo courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Roses

ULTRA VIOLET SIMPLICITY, mb, Bedard?, 2019 [J&P]

*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.



'Vanessa Bell'

Photo courtesy of David Austin Roses

VANESSA BELL, ly, Austin, 2018 [DAR]

Guillebeau (FL): 2nd year bush is producing lots of light yellow blooms with some fragrance. A little willowy. Grab one and you won't be disappointed. **Johnson (OK):** Lovely pale yellow blooms that are short lived. Can't tolerate heat. Does well in partial shade. Definitely not good for exhibition. **Kozemchak (PA):** Loaded with bloom last spring, amazing for a first-year plant. Very clean and healthy. I think I'm going to love this one! **McBrien (MO):** Another one still in its pot. It has yellow flowers, but they don't look like a big deal. Maybe in the ground it would do better. **Small (FL):** New rose in a pot. Vigorous grower and has bloomed well. In another garden it is a large shrub with lots of flowers. I like this rose and will plant it soon. No diseases when sprayed. **Strong (CA):** Smaller blooms, and even for those, it fails to hold its head up. Not for exhibition. May be good for wedding bouquets, but only if you cut very short stems.



‘Windsor Castle Wedding’
Photo courtesy of Heirloom Roses

WINDSOR CASTLE WEDDING, mp, Clements, 2018 [Heir]
Clifton (OR): Died within days of planting.



‘Yellow Freedom’
Photo by Michael Garhart

YELLOW FREEDOM, yellow, Bedard, 2019 [Spring Hill Nurseries]
*** We have no reports on this rose as of yet.

Addendum

Sources

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The Editor highly recommends the **Combined Rose List 2022**, a 6" x 9" soft cover book containing 249 pages that includes a nursery list with addresses, phone and fax numbers, website URLs, and other useful information on commercial rose sources worldwide. The nursery list contains data from 263 nurseries actively selling roses; 111 in North America and 152 overseas. The rose list includes a total of 16,713 different rose species and cultivars. It is available for \$30 from Peter Schneider, PO Box 677, Mantua, OH 44255 – see <http://www.combinedroselist.com>.

The Editor also recommends <http://www.helpmefind.com> as an outstanding source of information on all roses as well as uploaded photographs from around the world. The site is a member-community supported website; your financial support ensures it will continue to grow and thrive. A one-year membership is \$24. Please join.

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Edmds – Edmunds Roses (OR) (now owned by Jung)
Heir – Heirloom Roses (OR) (Ben Hanna)
J&P – Jackson & Perkins (SC) (now owned by Park Seed/Wayside)
K&M – K&M Nursery (MS) (Jim Mills)
North – Northland Rosarium (WA)
Pal – Palatine Roses (Ontario, Canada)
Proven – Proven Winners (MI) (wholesale)
Rul – Roses Unlimited (SC) (Bill Patterson & Pat Henry)
Star – Meilland Star Roses (CA) (wholesale)
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Wisc – Wisconsin Roses (WI) (Steve Singer)



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