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The Bare Facts On Bare Root Trees

By Walter Andersen, Jr.



Why Buy Now?

For starters, you get the best selection as far as varieties go. Another perk is that they are much easier to transport in your car. Best of all, they cost less than when you purchase them in a container. If you need

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The New Year Brings New Roses!

By Melanie Potter



Heavenly Scented

Bareroot rose season is here and we have lots of old favorites, new to us roses and 2023 brand new roses.

The 2023 new rose line up includes Heavenly Scented, Raspberry Cupcake, and Uptown Girl.

Heavenly Scented

A long stemmed rose with conch pink color. Hybrid teas are known to produce one large flower per stem, making them the quintessential cutting rose. There is a strong, sweet fragrance on this rose. It grows in an upright habit and has a strong

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"Thar She Blows!"

By George Allmon



Was Thanksgiving windy enough for you? Did you notice an abundance of plant debris, downed trees and wind damage due to the extra, super breezy conditions?

Throughout the world there are many local wind conditions with

unique characteristics. Sometimes these weather conditions have names associated with their localities, and other times their names are derived from local languages. For example, the **Etesian winds** in the Aegean Sea and Eastern Mediterranean

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Bare Root Trees

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more persuasion, they are easier to plant as you don't have to remove them from containers.

What Is Available?

You'll find the best selection now with more than 120 varieties to choose from. You can download the list of fruit trees in stock by following this link: <https://www.walterandersen.com/wp-content/uploads/2022/09/2023BareRootFruitTrees.pdf>.

I Don't Have Much Room For Planting.

You can plant more than one tree in a hole!! Your planting hole should be a little larger, say 2.5' to 3' in diameter, and about 16" to 18" deep. Place three trees in the hole, spacing them about 12" to 18" apart. It is probably a good idea to have three tree stakes ready, one for each tree. Be sure to mix some soil conditioner or planting compost with the soil that you dug from the hole (don't dig too deep or your trees will rot) to fill in around the roots of your new trees. Use plastic tie tape to tie your trees to the three stakes to keep them from blowing over. Be sure to trim back your new bare root trees, maybe as much as 1/3 off the top should be cut back. This will give you a nicer, lower branching tree.

Are Fruit Trees Hard To Care For?

Start fertilizing your new trees in March or April, and repeat the fertilizer about every three months until September. Gro-Power Citrus and Avocado or Dr. Earth Fruit Tree Food is ideal. •

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Raspberry Cupcake

resistance to most common rose diseases, including downy mildew and rust.

Raspberry Cupcake

This rose has a strong raspberry and lemon fragrance. Its blooms are medium to light pink with large, cuplike petals. It has excellent disease-resistance and will re-bloom throughout the season.

Uptown Girl

This grandiflora is an old-fashioned style rose with the "quartered" look typical of English roses. Its petals are tucked into a cup shape, in serried



Uptown Girl

ranks with a scalloped appearance. Medium-sized, coral-pink flowers feature a darker reverse and outstanding color retention.

You can't get any newer than these 2023 introductions but have you ever wondered about old roses? The selection of roses you'll find at our stores includes these two oldies but goodies: Zepherine Drouhin from 1868 and Cecile Brunner from 1881 are climbing roses. Our oldest shrub rose is Peace dating back to 1946 and we expect Queen Elizabeth (1954) to be a sentimental favorite. •



December Nights To Remember In January

Did you catch December Nights in Balboa Park last month? If not, here's a photo of the nursery's display. December Nights is the City of San Diego's largest free holiday festival that brings San Diegans together to celebrate holiday lights, sounds, attractions and food. We have exhibited our beautiful trees for years. Now we are sort of wishing it was ok to keep a Christmas tree up all year!! •

Dormant Spraying

By Walter Andersen, Jr.



Dormant spraying roses and deciduous fruit trees will reduce peach leaf curl and shot hole fungus on fruit trees and will help ward off rust and mildew from roses in the coming season.

December and January are the best times of the year to apply dormant sprays to control fungus and insects that may live on your plants over the wintertime. Spray plants generously so they are covered from top to bottom and dripping wet. Whatever lands on the soil below will help control fungus spores and insects that might be in the top few inches of the soil. By drenching the plants, the spray gets into all of the little nooks and crannies, where bugs and eggs can thrive. All leaves that have dropped should be raked up and removed.

You can use a hose end sprayer or a tank type sprayer; hose end sprayers take less application time. For optimal results, at least two or more sprayings are recommended. Ideally the first application should be in mid-December, the next one the first part of January and the third, middle to late January. Do not spray after the new growth or

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comes from the Greek word “etos” meaning “yearly”. The **Berg winds** in the South western coasts of South Africa and Namibia come from the Afrikaans word “berg” meaning “mountain”. These winds blow from inland mountains to the southern and western coasts of Namibia and South Africa.

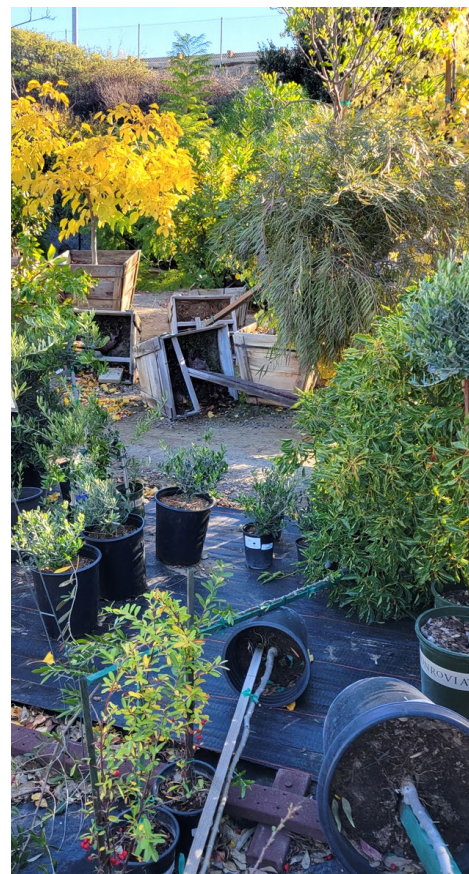
Here in the United States, we have **Chinook winds** in the Rocky Mountains which are named after a Native American tribe. This warm west wind occurs on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains.

Closer to home we have the **Santa Ana winds**. These powerful winds are also called “devil winds,” and while they originate inland, they have a significant impact on our coastal weather. Santa Ana winds are known for the hot, dry weather they traditionally bring in autumn. It is not uncommon, however, for them to appear in other seasons.

Santa Ana winds originate over the Great Basin. They begin at higher altitudes and blow down towards sea level into Southern California through mountain passes such as the San Geronimo Pass, Soledad Pass, the Cajon Pass, and through the Santa Ana Canyon in Orange County.

The most widely accepted origin of the name Santa Ana winds is that it derived from the Santa Ana Canyon in Orange County, one of the locations that the winds blow through. There are newspaper accounts as far back as the 1800s calling these hot, dry winds “Santa Ana winds”.

When the winds are forecast, the best way to protect your plants is to ensure they have water. Water before the winds arrive! When the humidity drops and the wind



blows, your plants have to replace the water they lose through transpiration. The ground may lose water via evaporation as well, reducing your plant's ability to quench its thirst! And if you needed another reason to mulch, here it is! •



Dormant Spraying

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bloom buds start to swell; they may burn from the spray. If your roses or deciduous fruit trees have not lost all of their leaves, you may still spray them. This will cause the leaves to drop and make pruning easier.

The two sprays we recommend are **Liqui-Cop** by Monterey Chemical and **Volck Oil Spray** by Ortho. If you prefer to be totally organic, **Bonide Copper Fungicide** is for you. Be sure to read and follow the directions; for winter spraying, you use them at a heavier concentration than during the growing season.

DO NOT let this strong concentration of spray material get on desirable green plants nearby. If you have something green planted below the fruit trees, you should cover them with a plastic tarp for protection. Later on during the growing season, these sprays can be used on your plants at reduced concentrations. Do not spray on breezy days, and it would be best if you wear gloves and a spray mask. •

To Do List: January



It's time to plant bare root roses



Spray for diseases & pests

Planting

This is the **ideal time to plant** bare root roses, fruit trees, and ornamentals. Leek starts are due mid-month as are short day onion starts. **Plant these vegetables now:** Artichoke, Asparagus, Beets (seed), Broccoli, Cabbage, Carrots (seed), Celery, Endive, Kale, Kohlrabi (seed), Lettuce, Onions, Parsley, Parsnips, Peas, Radish (seed), Spinach, Swiss Chard, and Turnips (seed). **Look for these:** Camellias, Azaleas, Holly, Pyracantha, roses and fruit trees. **Don't miss** Pansies, Violas, Stocks and Snapdragons.



Plant beets, carrots and more

Pest Control

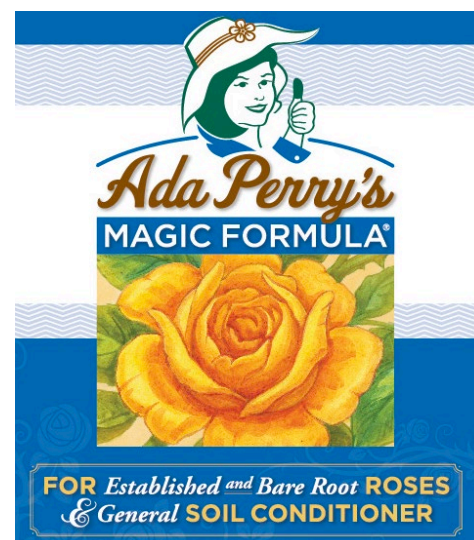
Dormant Spray for diseases and over wintering insects. Use oil spray to control overwintering insects and insect eggs. Use Liqui-Cop to control fungus on fruit trees and roses, Peach Leaf Curl and more on peaches and nectarines.

Lawn Care

Apply High Yield Weed & Feed to prevent Crabgrass and other weed seed from germinating as the weather warms up.

Roses

Ada Perry's Magic Formula: Apply to established roses and add with fertilizer when planting. •



Use Ada Perry's for roses

Pruning

Now is the time to prune roses, deciduous trees, shrubs, and vines including fruit trees, grapes and berry vines. **Pruning Tools:** Use well-maintained, sharp shears. Replace worn Felco pruner blades and springs with new ones for easier pruning.

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Store Holiday Hours



December 31

Both stores close at 2pm

January 1

Both stores closed for
New Year's Day

Happy New Year!

Garden Classes: January

Saturday classes are **FREE** and last about an hour. Complimentary coffee is served. During inclement weather, classes are held indoors in San Diego and on the covered, heated patio in Poway. Topics are subject to change. See the full schedule at <https://www.walterandersen.com/classes-events/>.

SAN DIEGO | 9:00AM

1/7

Bare Root Fruit Tree
Care & Selection
with Kurt Peacock

1/14

How Orchids Rebloom
& Book Signing
with Chuck McClung

1/21

Last Minute Fruit Tree Care
with Tyler Trimble

1/28

Spring Bulbs
with Kathleen Probus

POWAY | 9:30AM

1/7

Bare Root Fruit Trees
with John Clements

1/14

Last Minute Winter Fruit Tree
Care with Tyler Trimble

1/21

Winter Rose Care
with David Ross and
George Allmon

1/28

How Orchids Rebloom
& Book Signing
with Chuck McClung
(George's Birthday!)



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