

The Speakers

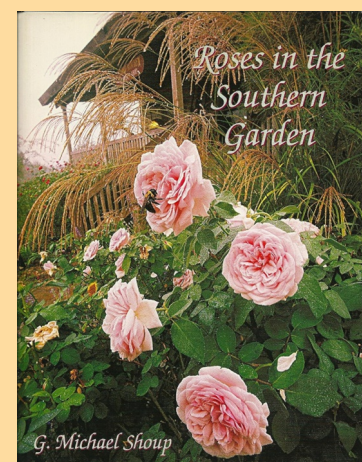
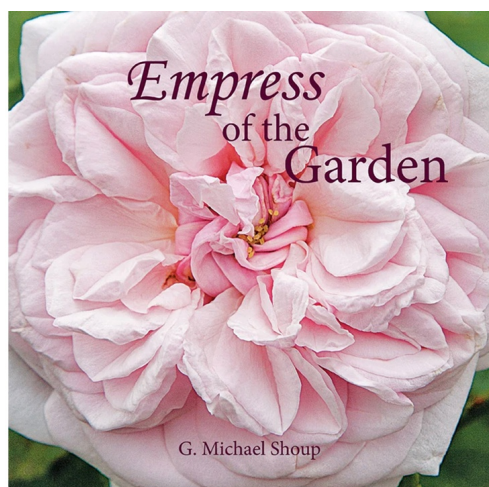
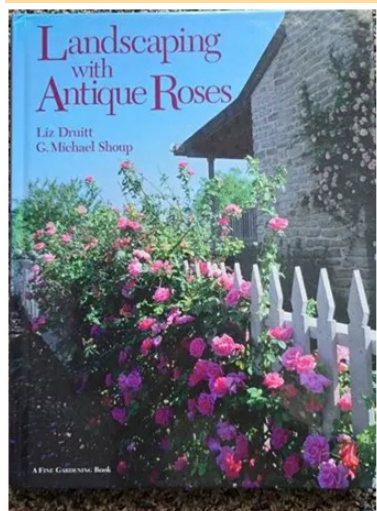
Mike Shoup

Lessons from a Texas Rose Rustler

G. Michael Shoup, a distinguished horticulturist recognized for his expertise in preserving heirloom roses and promoting sustainable gardening. With a master's degree in horticulture from Texas A&M University, Shoup dedicated over four decades to the conservation and promotion of antique roses through his business, Antique Rose Emporium. He authored three books including "Empress of the Garden," "Landscaping with Antique Roses," and "Roses in the Southern Landscape." Shoup is a sought-after featured speaker and serves as the President of the Heritage Rose Foundation, advocating for the preservation and appreciation of heritage roses. His passion for preserving the beauty and history of these timeless flowers has established him as a leading authority in horticulture.



Books by G. Michael Shoup



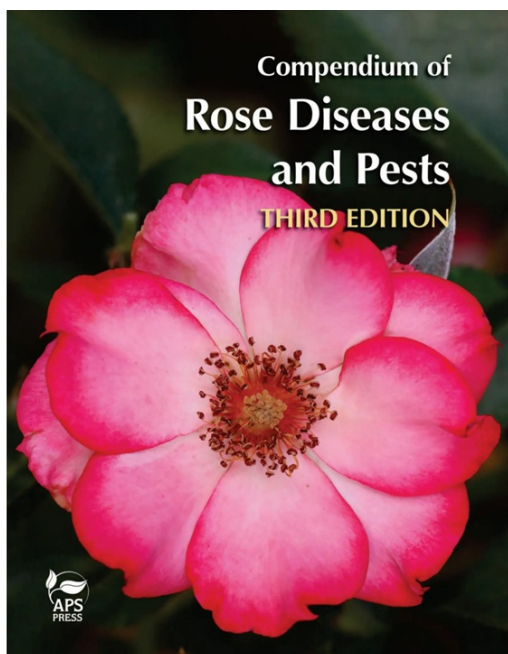
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Raymond Cloyd

Insects and Mites Pest of Roses -- Raymond will discuss the major insect and mite pests of roses and then discuss the management strategies to maintain insect and mite pests below plant damaging levels.

Dr. Raymond Cloyd of Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS. Professor and Extension Specialist in Horticultural Entomology/Plant Protection.

Dr. Cloyd is co-author of the *Compendium of Pest and Roses Diseases* (1995), now in its third edition. His book is the gold standard concerning the identification of pest and disease affecting roses. He has authored numerous articles that have appeared in the *Nashville Rose Leaf* and the *Rose* (the official magazine of the ARS). His presentations are enlightening, well-received, and we look forward to hearing from him.



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Leslie Lewis

Living Systems Soil LLC

The New Paradigm for Understanding Soil:

What this Means for Gardeners

Soil is alive. The interconnections among micro-organisms, organic matter, and plant roots creates both soil and plant health. Our established paradigm in the U.S. for growing food and flowers is chemical and industrial, treating soil as a medium of minerals and other nutrients for plants to tap. In this paradigm, soil biology, and particularly microbiology, is ignored. But studies focused on the soil food web demonstrate that plants can receive all of the nutrients they need from the living soil, so long as we feed the soil and protect its creatures so that nutrient cycling—the spiral of health—is supported. This biological approach to growing plants applies equally to farms and small gardens, to acres of wheat as well as a small garden of roses. In this presentation, we will examine the details of the biological paradigm for gardening, assess what this means for rose gardening in particular, and look together at the microscopic world of soil life.

Leslie W. Lewis worked in higher education for almost four decades. After receiving her Ph.D. with a focus in the humanities, she taught widely at numerous institutions. Her career focused on the liberal arts and sciences, and she supported the interdisciplinary humanities and sciences as Dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences at Ithaca College and Provost at Goucher College in Baltimore. She is currently Professor Emerita at Goucher College.

Leslie came to the study of soil health as an academic researcher and writer as well as a long- time organic grower. While teaching a course on regenerative farming, sustainability, and the food system, she met Dr. Elaine Ingham at a conference in 2020. This began her journey with the Soil Food Web school, including completing the microscopy and consulting programs. She now chairs the board of the Soil Food Web Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring and growing Dr. Elaine's legacy of empowering communities to restore and protect the Earth's soil and living systems.

Her business, Living Systems Soil LLC, offers consulting services that are conceptual, practical, and appropriate to scale, beginning with microscope assessments of soil biology.



"Madame Hardy"



"Ghislaine de Feligonde"

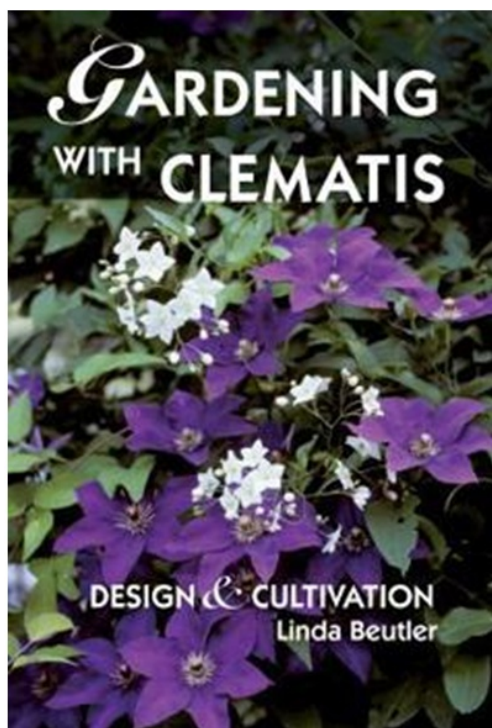
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Linda Beutler

A Match Made in Heaven

Linda lives the gardening life: she is a part-time instructor in the horticulture department at Clackamas Community College, writes and lectures about gardening topics throughout the USA, and is traveling the world through her active participation in the International Clematis Society, of which she is the current president. Then there's that dream job--which she is sure everyone else must covet but which she alone has--Linda Beutler is the curator of the Rogerson Clematis Collection (over 2,400 clematis), which is located at Luscher Farm, a farm/park maintained by the city of Lake Oswego. They say to keep resumes brief, but Linda considers *Gardening With Clematis* (Timber Press, 2004) her 72,000 word resume. She signed on as curator to North America's most comprehensive and publicly accessible collection of the genus clematis in July 2007, and they will no doubt not get shut of her until she can be carried out in a pine box.

Linda shares a small garden in Southeast Portland with her husband, and pets that function as surrogate children. Her personal collection of clematis numbers something around 230 taxa. These are also surrogate children, and just as badly behaved.



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Raz Bancos

Raz's love of roses began with one very fragrant rose in an alley. He had just moved from his homeland of Romania to Chicagoland. With memories of the fragrant roses of Europe, he began to search for the name of this welcoming rose. He searched the big box stores and learned about American mail order catalogs. He never found the name of this rose, but he did begin a collection of olde garden roses.

When he moved to Gary, Indiana, his rose collection had outgrown his personal garden space. He met the Miller Garden Club of Gary and the Woodson Public Library. The rest is history.

They built a garden. It may be the largest collection of old garden roses in the Midwest (we are looking into it). They have Albas, gallicas, mosses, hybrid chinas, boubons and many more. All are neatly trimmed and trained against the library walls. Raz knows the history of each rose. He has one wall of roses named after Napoleon's generals.

Recognizing the tremendous educational and literary history of Gary, Indiana, Raz has named the garden after Simone de Beauvoir, his favorite philosopher who lived and wrote there in the 1950s.

Although the old roses bloom mostly in the spring, the local community is proud of their garden all year long and will tell you about it.

Please come on Friday evening and hear about this remarkable public garden and the people who sustain it.

Raz is a chef by trade and will be sharing his special rose ice cream with us.



"Chapeau de Napoleon"



Woodson P ublic
Library
Rose Garden

