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A new triennial term has begun. As your Deep South District Director, I took the oath of office at the American Rose Society national convention in San Ramon, California, in late September. Our Regional Director, Ed Griffith, installed all the regional and district directors. Our new ARS President, Jolene Adams, was installed by Dr. Tommy Cairns, and our new Vice President, Pat Shanley, was installed by Dr. James Herring at a festive banquet at a restaurant overlooking the Oakland waterfront.

Our Assistant Director, Phil Paul; Secretary, Linda Schuppener; and Treasurer, Ed Easom were re-elected for a new three year term at the Deep South District Convention in Tallahassee in October. Some of our committee chairs will not be serving another term, some will chair new committees and others have agreed to continue to serve as chair of their existing committees. A list of our officers and committee chairs is included on page 21 of this edition of **The Bulletin**. If you want to be a part of a committee, please contact the chair of that committee. The only unfilled position is the Webmaster's job. If you are knowledgeable in managing websites and would like to volunteer, please contact me as soon as

2012 DSD Convention

I want to thank the Wiregrass Rose Society, the Thomasville Rose Society, and the Tallahassee Area Rose Society for hosting our 2012 Convention. Although the convention was smaller than in years past, we had over more than 80 registrants. The first event of the convention was the Friday afternoon arrangement workshop followed by a welcome dinner. Saturday morning was given over to the Rose Show at the Agricultural Center in Tallahassee. Saturday afternoon speakers included a superb presentation by Al Whitcomb on how to take beautiful rose photos both for your own pleasure and for entering into the annual district photo contest. He was followed by Matthew Orwat, a knowledgeable rosarian and agent for the University of Florida Extension Service for Washington County, Florida. Matthew brought us up to

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date on easy care roses for North Florida, South Alabama, and South Georgia gardens. The Wiregrass Rose Society recruited him as their newest member after his presentation. Donna Legare, our next speaker, reminded us that organic gardening is kind to our Earth and that if we relax our standards of perfection a little we can grow good roses organically.

Our District Meeting was followed by our awards banquet. Pat Wente as moderator did a great job keeping us on schedule and Al Whitcomb entertained us with a slide show of our photo contest entries. He recognized Cindy Dale for the top photo award this year. Phil and Anne Paul were awarded the Silver Honor Medal for their hard work and dedication to the District. Ralph Stream presented Walter and Linda Reed with the Outstanding Consulting Rosarian Award, and Jim Small and Jim Harrell presented the Outstanding Judge Award to Sandra Dixon for excellence in Horticultural and Arrangement Judging.

The garden tour on Sunday started with a drive by the Peace Rose Garden maintained in a city park by the Tallahassee Area Rose Society members. A hearty breakfast was served at the Goodwood Gardens Historical Cottage. We were then off to Bainbridge for tours of Barry Smith's amazing garden of beautiful hybrid teas, some of which had been transplanted from Sam and Nell Cunningham's garden in Havana, Florida. Next followed the lovely landscaped garden maintained by Tracy and Judy Harrington, featuring many OGRs and shrubs. We visited a new garden in Tallahassee established three years ago by Dr. Seymour and Joan Rosen before returning to Goodwood where we were treated to a wonderful lunch of lasagna, salad, a choice of coconut cake or pound cake, and Mary Maud Sharpe's homemade peach ice cream.

DSD Mid-Winter Meeting

I hope that those of you who could not make it to the fall convention can attend the Deep South District's Mid-Winter Meeting January 18-19, 2013, which is being sponsored this year by the District. Our special guests this year include Pat Shanley, our newly installed vice president of ARS, and Gaye Hammond from Houston, Texas. Mid-Winter is always a fun weekend and we need each of you there. The Best Western Hotel and Convention Center in Gainesville is most accommodating.

Please ask your local societies to consider hosting a convention or mid-winter meeting in the future. After this coming January's event, we do not have another district event scheduled. We are actively seeking a society to host the 2013 fall convention. There should be plenty of time to plan the event. Please contact Jean Stream to volunteer.

Some moments at the DSD Convention in Tallahassee Photos by Ralph & Jean



Fragrance and the Rose

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Why do roses have fragrance? From the Rose's point of view, fragrance helps to attract the pollinators that allow the rose to reproduce, and that's all any rose wants to do. The strength of the aroma, the timing of its release, the various scents involved, all favor the particular pollinators available to the original species roses in their home environments. Be glad roses don't smell like some early-spring flowers that use the scent of rotting meat to attract their seasonal pollinators!

From the gardener's point of view, fragrance is "the other half of the beauty of the rose," as David Austin says. It can be elusive and variable, ranging from the elegance of the Bourbons, like 'Souvenir de la Malmaison', to the flash of modern hybrid teas like 'Dolly Parton', to the non-existent scent of many florist roses. Even the same rose variety may be fragrant one day in the garden and not the next, or its fragrance may not appear until it has been cut and brought indoors. One person may find wonderful fragrance in a rose, while another may smell nothing. What's going on?

Roses can have any of myriad fragrances. Neville Miller identifies them as including rose, white clover, geranium, hyacinth, jonquil, lily of the valley, nasturtium, violets, apple, anise-licorice, spice or drug, bay, clove, honey, lemon, orris (iris root), orange, parsley, quince, raspberry, wine, fern, moss or woods, and linseed oil. David Austin classifies fragrances as old rose, tea rose, myrrh, sweet anise, musk, fruit (like apple, pear, raspberry, strawberry, apricot, peach, all related to the rose botanically), lilac, peach blossom, and more. Graham Thomas adds sweet peas and peonies to the list. Often fragrances are mixed within a single rose. Graham Thomas describes the "tea" fragrance as the "smell of a freshly opened packet of tea, preferably what is known as 'slightly tarry', not the tarry Lapsang." Neville Miller, on the other hand, describes it as orris or orris-violets.

Those fragrances all have a chemical basis, substances such as geraniol (geranium-rose), eugenol (clove), citronellol (geranium-rose), nerol (lemon-rose), citral (lemon), farnesol (lily of the valley), linalool (floral-lavender), various ionones (violets), phenylacetaldehyde (hyacinth). Forerunners of these chemicals are produced in the chloroplasts, the green parts of the plant, and are then transformed and transported in solution to the bloom. So roses will need healthy green leaves, sun, and water to display their fragrance best. This happens most fully when the day is warm and sunny, and the soil in which the rose grows is moist. On cold, overcast days no fragrance may be discernible at all.

For most roses, the fragrance is dispersed from the petals, from microscopic-sized cells on the undersides of the petals. Naturally, the more petals there are, the stronger the fragrance is likely to be. Roses with heavy, velvety petals are more fragrant than those with thin petals.

Some varieties, including *Rosa moschata* and its descendants, disperse fragrance from the stamens. This musk fragrance is more likely to float on the air several yards from the bloom, while that released from the petals requires the "sniffer" to be right in the middle of the bloom.

As you may have noticed, there is a connection between the colors of roses and their fragrance. Darker-colored roses are likely to have stronger scents than light-colored

The perfume of the great majority of hybrid teas can be described by seven elemental odors and combinations of these seven. They are: rose, nasturtium, orris, violets, apple, lemon, and clove.

- Neville Miller















roses. Red and pink roses are more likely to carry the traditional "old rose" fragrance. Yellow and white roses, according to Gerd Krüssman, often have scents reminiscent of orris, nasturtium, violet, or lemon. Orange roses frequently have scents like those of fruit, orris, nasturtium, violet, or clover.

The fragrance of an individual rose is likely to be based on several different chemicals. For various reasons, including the relative volatility of those chemicals, the fragrance may change over time, as different chemicals are released. Fragrance also changes with the current weather, as well as the weather of the days before, the type of fragrance the bloom has, and the age of the individual rose bloom. On first sniff, a bloom may have a most fabulous fragrance, but an hour later, may have an entirely different scent, or none at all.

Graham Thomas suggests that fragrance can best be obtained from a newly opened flower growing on a healthy, well-established plant on a windless day when growth is exuberant; on a day when the air is warm and moist rather than dry or hot. Stick your nose deeply into the flower. Michael Marriott of David Austin Roses shares these additional sniffing tips: Don't give it a quick, tentative sniff. Sniff it, think about it, sniff it again and see if you can identify what is there. Go beyond your initial impression. It might seem to be one fragrance, but a second sniff might detect more subtle notes. If you can't detect a fragrance on the first try, try again. Some rose fragrance intensifies over time, even after the rose has been cut and taken indoors.

Given all the possible fragrances, why do roses smell different to different people? In addition to the change of one's sense of smell over time, there are genetic differences that enhance or limit what we can smell. For instance, I've always disliked the smell of narcissus, and I don't smell anything from 'Maréchal Niel'. Apparently both those fragrances include violets, which I do not smell. At least I can smell "old rose"!

So where will we find those great rose fragrances? 'Dolly Parton', 'Double Delight', 'Fragrant Cloud', and 'Mister Lincoln' are the roses most likely to be labeled as most fragrant at a rose show. David Austin says that 'Gertrude Jekyll' has the best "old rose" fragrance of any modern rose. His rose 'Evelyn', with the fragrance of "old rose" plus peaches and apricots, is the source of a perfume based on that rose's fragrance produced by Crabtree & Evelyn. Damask roses are grown in Bulgaria and the Middle East to extract rose attar, the essence of rose perfumes; other varieties, including Albas, Centifolias, and Gallicas, are also used for this purpose. And, of course, the American Rose Society has awarded the James Alexander Gamble Fragrance Medal to 'Crimson Glory', 'Tiffany', 'Chrysler Imperial', 'Sutter's Gold', 'Granada', 'Fragrant Cloud', 'Papa Meilland', 'Sunsprite', 'Double Delight', 'Fragrant Hour', 'Angel Face', 'Secret', 'Mister Lincoln', 'Sheila's Perfume', 'Fragrant Plum', 'Sweet Chariot', 'Louise Estes', and 'Falling in Love'.

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'Angel Face'



'Evelyn', a rose so fragrant they made a perfume out of it



'Chrysler Imperial'

From the Editor

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Greetings!

Our previous editors of **The Bulletin** have set such a high standard of excellence that I am daunted as I begin this new task. My special thanks go to Louise Stafford for her efforts for the last three years – what would we have done without her?

If you don't know me, let me introduce myself. I live in the Atlanta, GA, area, where I belong to three local rose societies. I have edited **The Phoenix**, newsletter of the Greater Atlanta RS, for the last eight years, and I stay busy with local rose shows. I'm a Master Rosarian, a Horticulture and Arrangements judge, and I'm a real nut about Old Garden Roses and shrubs. I chaired the 2010 ARS Fall Convention in Atlanta.

Now we can look forward to three years of a whole new publication. I'll be assembling this newsletter primarily for electronic distribution, so that it can reach many more ARS and local rose society members throughout the Deep South. I've tried to give it a fresh look, and to make it easier to read on your computer screen. In addition to the regular columns, I'll be sharing some rose articles. We'll have a new distribution system, too – the newsletter will go out to your local rose society, where it will be e-mailed to you. If you are an ARS member, but not a member of a local rose society, **The Bulletin** will come to you based on your e-mail address on file with ARS (be sure it's up-to-date!). If you can't do e-mail, you may pay for a printed (black-and-white) copy to be mailed to you. For more information, see the Vice Director's Report.

I will appreciate receiving any feedback, suggestions, or material to be included in future issues.



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It was my privilege to award the 2012 Silver Medal to Phil and Anne Paul at the DSD Fall Convention in Tallahassee. Anne was unable to attend, so Phil accepted on her behalf. This couple has devoted much of their time to benefit the Deep South District, as well as the Bradenton-Sarasota Rose Society. Together they were instrumental in creating a public antique rose garden in the Sarasota area.

As many of you know Phil was responsible for developing the "DSD Shares" program, and he is also the editor of the **Mini/Miniflora Bulletin**. They were both members of the team that organized the 2010 Mid-Winter Meeting when no society volunteered to host. Phil currently holds the position of Vice-Director and Anne is the former Membership Chair for the District.

Please join me in congratulating them on this recognition of their hard work and dedication to promoting the rose.







Karen Prevatt presented the ARS Silver Medal to Phil Paul at the DSD Convention in Tallahassee Photo by Ralph & Jean Stream

Vice District Director's Report

Phil Paul

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At the DSD Conference and Rose Show held in Tallahassee in October one of the important topics discussed was the dramatic change of the approach to the Deep South District **Bulletin**. The concept of **The Bulletin** changes in several ways:

- First, every member of every local rose society is now a member of the Deep South District.
- Second, this also means that **every member of a local society will receive an e-mail copy of the DSD Bulletin** distributed by the editor of your local society along with that month's local newsletter. There will be **no cost** for the **DSD Bulletin**.
- Third, if a member of a local society does not have computer/e-mail capability, they can receive a black and white copy of **The Bulletin** for \$10 per year (\$15 in the past). To receive this version of **The Bulletin**, they will need to mail a check to the **DSD Treasurer**, **Ed Easom**. Ed's address is: **18501 Turtle Drive**, **Lutz**, **FL 33549-4461**. Ed tells me that we have received only one subscription check so far. The first issue of the new **Bulletin** will be distributed in December 2012. It is important to send us your check so we can include you. **Remember**, **this is only for those without an e-mail capability**.
- Fourth, if you are a **member of the ARS but not a member of a local society** and have provided the ARS with your e-mail address when renewing your ARS membership, Laura Pfender will distribute the DSD Bulletin to you at no cost **via e-mail** from ARS headquarters.
- Fifth, Bobbie Reed has become our new **Bulletin** Editor. We all know Bobbie is one of the award winning editors in DSD, and she tells me she plans to add some of the best articles on the rose in addition to all the key news about events and District level news
- Sixth, part of the concept created by the DSD Board and Bobbie is to use the newsletter to market the tremendous events sponsored by the district such as the Mid-Winter Conference, the Fall DSD Convention and Rose Show, the Blackspot and Beetle Festival, DSD local rose show information, and many other features. We hope to see more interest by all our societies, and that should turn into more event attendance. More event attendance means more reason for local societies to want to sponsor and profit from these events for their local treasuries.
- The bottom line in the changes to **The Bulletin** is more coverage of our district rosarians, less cost by converting to a primarily e-mail driven distribution system, more articles to share and distribute more information to our members, and a district that continues to share its love of growing roses better than any district in the country.

On another topic, so far I have received four contributions to my project on growing better local societies which we will feature at this DSD Mid-Winter Conference. Each of you has a favorite idea, tool, or technique you have developed over the years. Please, please send me just one great idea so I can include it in this effort to help you maintain and grow your society as well as helping all other societies in the district. Thanks.

Personally, Anne and I want to thank all of DSD for awarding us the Silver Medal at the October Convention. It means a great deal to us both and we look forward to continuing to share with you just as long as we can.



Horticulture Judges Review

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Fall has finally arrived in Central Florida, where I reside, but I am sure my more northern friends have been experiencing the cooler weather (and better roses) longer than I have. The fall rose shows are now over as well as the District Convention and Show in Tallahassee. I want to thank the Tallahassee, Thomasville, and Wiregrass Rose Societies for their efforts in putting on an excellent convention and show. There were good entries for most of the District Awards, the most notable exception being the American Rose Society Ralph S. Moore Trophy. It seems that the miniflora class has replaced the miniature rose class in too many of our gardens. I have a good excuse for not making an entry as I arrived home a week ahead of the show after 21 days in Europe. It was just potluck as to what I could bring that wasn't too full of black spot or other maladies. What's your excuse?



At the convention, I was saddened to report that the Central Florida Rose Society along with the Marion County Rose Society are doing away with their judged rose shows and replacing them with some sort of "rose festival." My first thought was that every society that I have seen give up on their rose show has rapidly declined and, in most cases, gone out of business. In the Central Florida Rose Society, among its officers at least, there seems to be a feeling that judging a show discourages locals from providing exhibits. I doubt that many "locals" will provide exhibits even to a non-judged "festival" and for those that do, there will be less incentive for "horticultural excellence." I doubt I would be willing to give the same level of rose care and preparation that I normally do for a judged rose show to a non-judged event. As your district horticulture judges chair, an exhibitor of some success, and as a member of CFRS, I am obviously not very happy

about this turn of events. I want to encourage all DSD judges to resist this new trend of moving away from judged shows. Over my many years as a college professor, I found it became increasingly difficult to get quality work from the generation brought up under the mantra that "every kid deserves an award." These students believed they deserved an "A" for any sort of sloppy nonsense they submitted. I will be surprised to see the same level of horticultural excellence that I normally expect from a real rose show.

One of the several duties of horticultural judges is the submission of an annual report of your activities to the district chair of judges. I will send out a call for these reports in late December and a second reminder in January via e-mail (or snail mail for those without an e-mail address). Reports can be submitted either in a written or electronic version. I maintain an electronic file of these reports. Written submissions are scanned to a PDF format for that purpose. I do read your annual reports and find many of their comments useful. Please submit them in a timely manner.



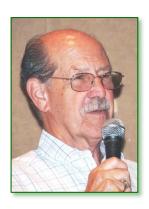
Arrangement Judges Chair

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By the time you read this, the 2012 rose season will be over and we will all be making plans for the upcoming year. I hope all of you had fun in your forays into rose arranging this year and are making plans to try even more new and creative things in 2013.

Congratulations to Sandy Dixon on her receipt of the Deep South District Outstanding Judge Award for 2012 at the District Convention in Tallahassee October 5-7 [photo below]. Sandy has long been a leading champion of rose arranging in our district as well as nationally. She just finished her three-year term as ARS National Chair of Arrangement Judges. Congratulations also go to the DSD Challenge Class Winners at the Fall District Rose Show. Joanne Maxheimer won the Deep South District Challenge Trophy for the third year in a row and Jean Stream won the District Director Miniflora Arrangement Trophy.



On a sad note, participation in the arrangement section of the District Show was very light this year. Only five exhibitors made entries in the show! And one of those was only in one class! We need to have better participation or the arrangement section could be dropped. I know it takes planning and effort to bring arrangements to a District Show, but it is important to participate. I realize that the show came directly behind the National and was too early for many exhibitors, but we need to make an effort to do better. Hopefully next year's show will fall at a time more convenient to more exhibitors.

We hope everyone enjoyed the Arrangement Seminar at the convention. We will be having a more extensive hands-on workshop at the Mid-Winter Meeting in January 2013. We will show you some interesting techniques for handling line materials. We will also have

a hands-on session on creative ways to use line material and how to manipulate it. The fee will be \$10 to cover supplies, and please bring your pruners and a pair of scissors. Hope you can attend.

Attention arrangement judges! Your Annual Judge's Reports for 2012 are due by February 1. You will have received the form by email as a PDF. If you have the current version of Adobe Acrobat Reader you may fill out the form in the PDF and return it to me by e-mail. You may also print it, then fill it out and return it by regular mail if you are not comfortable using the electronic format. For those of you who still don't have e-mail, I will mail it to you.

Have a wonderful holiday season and a Happy New Year!



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We are now experiencing some very fine weather here in North Central Florida. Fall to mid-winter is my most favorite time of the year, just to be outside working with our roses. I hope everyone has the opportunity to do the same. Jean and I find the cooler weather invigorating and it renews our spirits and desire to continue with this hobby of rose growing.

I recently got the report of who completed a Roses-in-Review report for 2012. I did remind all CRs by e-mail as well as reminders in **The Bulletin** of who needed to make the RIR report to stay active. It is sad that 52 of our active CRs have failed to complete this required report for the past two years. The ARS Board of Directors at the 2010 National Convention voted to make the RIR report a requirement, and failure to report for two consecutive years automatically removes you from the "Active National List". This means you are no longer a CR and should be dropped off your rose Society's list as well. I am in the process of checking to see if an extension is possible. I do hope this will make a difference. Fifty-two CRs is a lot for any district to lose. I will be in touch if your name is one of the CRs who have missed this two-year grace period.

Our CR school will be at the Mid-Winter Meeting in Gainesville, FL (Best Western Hotel). We will start at 8:00 a.m. and go until approximately 12:00 noon on Sunday morning, January 20, 2012. There is no charge to attend unless you plan to take the CR exam. A \$10.00 certificate cost for those taking the exam must be paid with the registration form for the event. If you plan to take the exam I must have your application no later than December 31, 2012. At the present time the Mid-Winter meeting is your only chance to audit a school in the DSD during 2013. CRs who need to audit this school will be receiving a personal e-mail reminder from me.

Also I want to remind all CRs that your 2012 CR Report is due to me by February 1, 2013. This report form is found on page 11. It is also a Deep South District requirement for all active CRs (but not Emeritus CRs).

We are in need of new CRs for our District. We have lost approximately 30 or more CRs in the past three years. Some have gone with Emeritus status, some have

failed to renew ARS membership, and others have just dropped out of the program. If we lose more due to any CR not completing the RIR report, our clubs and ARS will be in grave danger of not being able to provide valuable information to our new folks. If you know of anyone showing interest in becoming a CR, please have them contact me. I will do all that I can to help them become part of our CR program.

[Editor's note: The newly revised **Consulting Rosarian Manual** is available for download as a PDF on the ARS website, www.ars.org, in the members only/resources/Consulting Rosarians section.]

In closing, I want everyone to know that for the next three years I will be conducting business as usual. If you or your club needs help or information on the CR program or how to sponsor a local CR school, I



Ralph Stream presented the Outstanding Consulting Rosarian Award to Linda & Walt Reed at the DSD Convention in Tallahassee Photo by Raloh & Jean Stream

am here to help. I feel that the Deep South District has an advantage in getting ARS news fast. Cindy Dale, a DSD member, is the new National CR chairman. She will be keeping me as well as other District CR chairs on track. Good luck, Cindy! Again thanks to all of my "well-wishers". I had quite a bout with health issues in the last years but now I am feeling stronger and optimistic. Your prayers and concerns have given me great hope.

I hope to see you all at the Mid-Winter Meeting.

Roses In Review 2012

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Roses In Review has been completed, and soon the Top Rose will be recognized. Meanwhile, I wish to thank those of you who rated roses this year. The DSD response was not as good as in past times: 121 roses were evaluated by 102 respondents, 77 of whom were CRs.

Our reports are ranked in the list below. It includes roses which received five or more reports.

I have enjoyed working on Roses in Review. Louise Stafford will be your chair for the next three years. Please support her in this effort!



Garden Ratings for the Deep South District					
<u>Variety</u>	number of reports	Rating	<u>Variety</u>	number of reports	Rating
Roses with 7+ repo	rts		Roses with 5 or 6 Reports		
Dick Clark	7	8.5	Shirley Raye	6	7.7
Joy	23	8.2	Double Take	6	7.6
Easy Does It	16	8.2	Sedona	6	7.6
Shameless	11	7.8	Drop Dead Red	6	7.0
Ambience	11	7.8	Pumpkin Patch	5	7.4
Randy Scott	15	7.8	King Kong	5	7.7
Pink Promise	8	7.7	Always and Forever	5	7.4
Artic Circle	10	7.7	Sunny Knockout	5	7.4
JoAnn Edwards	7	7.5	White Licorice	5	6.9
Tabasco Cat	11	7.6			
Flawless	9	7.3			
Legends	7	6.9			
Sweetness	7	6.7			





Some of the rated roses [L to R]: 'Dick Clark', 'Legends', 'Artic Circle'
Photo of 'Dick Clark' by Weeks Roses; other photos by Bobbie Reed



CONSULTING ROSARIAN ANNUAL REPORT

Deep South District

All CRs are required to fill out and submit this form to remain on the active list.

Name:	Date:
Address:	
City/State/Zip:	
Phone:	E-mail:
Rose society or club:	
Titles of offices held or committees chaired th	is year?
Year you were appointed a Consulting Rosaria	an?
ARS Membership current? Yes No	
	School attended/audited:
	d Consulting Rosarian Seminar:
·	ntion? If so, please list:
Did you submit the <u>mandatory</u> R. I. R. report If no, please explain why not:	? Yes No
Did you complete and submit the Annual CR List rose related programs you presented this y	Report last year? Yes: No: year:
Did you write any articles pertaining to rose co	ulture this year? Please list publications and dates:
Please list rose related activities you were invogroup:	olved in as a CR this year. List by activity, date and

What, if any, pesticides did you use in your garden and your assessment of against which diseases, insects, mites, etc:	
Please list any new garden products that helped you grow better roses and their effectiveness, etc.:	•
Please list new roses grown this year & how well they did:	
How many new members for your Local Society or the ARS did you recru	
Please list an attainable goal for you to accomplish in the coming year (e.g programs, programs for garden clubs, writing articles, etc.):	
Do you have any suggestions on how to make the CR Program more effec	tive and challenging?
If you feel that being an active CR is too demanding and stressful, would yof status to Emeritus? Please state your reason why or why not:	=
Report to be submitted to: Due Date: February 1, 2013 Ralph Stream, District CR Chair 21465 NW 39 th Terrace, Micanopy, FL 32667 352-591-4474	

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Digital Photo Contest – 2012 Results

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Congratulations to *Cindy Dale*, winner of **Best in Show** for the second year in a row in our digital photo contest! Her photo of '*Fitzhugh's Diamond*' was the best of over 300 entries. Our thanks are extended to all contestants for sharing their beautiful photos with us, and to our judges: Judy & George Lawler, Debbie Coolidge, and Bob Prue for making our contest possible. Bobbie Reed, a regular in our contest, led our winners with 12 awards, followed by Cindy Dale with 11, Elaine Pawlikowski with eight, and Anna Davis with seven awards. Two

new contestants, Sue Witwer and Shirley Kast, also had a great showing with their five winners. Complete results are shown

below.

I encourage more of you to take photos of roses and

share their beauty
with us. Thank you
for your
participation and
help with the
contest. Stephen
Hoy will be taking
responsibilities for Photo
Contest Coordinator next
year. He can be contacted at
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Al Whitcomb presents the Best In Show Photo Award to Cindy Dale at the DSD Convention in Tallahassee Photo by Ralph & Jean Stream

Cindy Dale's winning photo of 'Fitzhugh's Diamond'

Class 1: One Bloom, exhibition stage, HT or GR

1st Place Elina
2nd Place Hey Jack
3rd Place Dainty Bess
Honorable Mention Moonstone

Class 2: One spray, HT or GR, two or more blooms

1st Place Joanna Edwards
2nd Place Gemini
3rd Place Gemini
Honorable Mention Double Delight

Class 3: One bloom, F or Pol, exhibition stage, no side buds

1st Place Sentimental
2nd Place White Licorice
3rd Place Poulson's Pearl
Honorable Mention Hot Cocoa

Class 4: One spray, F or Pol, two or more blooms

1st Place Ebb Tide
2nd Place Mrs. Robinson
3rd Place Betty Boop
Honorable Mention Playboy

Elaine Pawlikowski Jean Stream Jean Stream Elaine Pawlikowski

Bobbie Reed Anna Davis Bobbie Reed Cindy Dale

Carol Green Bobbie Reed Anna Davis Bobbie Reed

Cindy Dale Ray Guillebeau Anna Davis Jean Stream

Class 5: One open bloom HT or GR, stamens must show

1st Place Mrs. Oakley Fisher Linda & Walt Reed 2nd Place Irish Elegance **Bobbie Reed** 3rd Place Gold Medal Bobbie Reed Honorable Mention Bia Red Cindy Dale

Class 6: One bloom or spray of a Shrub

1st Place Gartendirektor Otto Linne Cindv Dale

Elaine Pawlikowski 2nd Place Lvda Rose 3rd Place The Prince Elaine Pawlikowski Anna Davis

Honorable Mention Paul Ecke, Jr.

Class 7: One bloom or spray of an OGR

1st Place Doorenbos Selection Stephen Hoy 2nd Place Paul Neyron Cindy Dale 3rd Place Mermaid Elaine Pawlikowski Bobbie Reed Louis Philippe Honorable Mention

Class 8: One bloom or spray of a Climber

1st Place Clair Matin Willie Mae Burley 2nd Place Al & Sara Coleman Soaring Spirits 3rd Place Sombreuil Cindy Dale Honorable Mention Citrus Burst Stephen Hoy

Class 9: One bloom of a Miniature/Mini-Flora, exhibition stage, no side buds

Fitzhugh's Diamond 1st Place Cindy Dale 2nd Place Grace Steward Elaine Pawlikowski Flaine Pawlikowski 3rd Place My Sunshine Honorable Mention Crazy Dottie Sue Witwer

Class 10: One spray of a Miniature/Mini-Flora

1st Place Best of '04 Willie Mae Burley 2nd Place Soroptimist International Sue Witwer 3rd Place Andie MacDowell Anna Davis Honorable Mention Bobbie Reed Joy

Class 11: One open bloom of a Miniature/Mini-Flora, stamens must show

1st Place Forrest Hale Stephen Hoy 2nd Place Autumn Splendor Larry Durham 3rd Place Unbridled Shirley Kast Honorable Mention Doris Morgan Cindy Dale

Class 12: Roses not listed in other classes

1st Place Vincent Godsif Larry Durham 2nd Place Rock Hill Peach Tea Bobbie Reed 3rd Place Found in Seaside, FL Larry Durham Honorable Mention Maggie Bobbie Reed

Class 13: Artistic Standard Arrangement or Miniature Arrangement

Opening Night Sue Witwer 1st Place Love & Let Freedom Ring 2nd Place Sue Witwer Arrangement by Paula Williams 3rd Place Bobbie Reed Honorable Mention Flemish Arrangement Southeastern Flower Show Anna Davis

Class 14: Macro

1st Place Fireworks on a Fourth of July Larry Durham 2nd Place Easy Does It Larry Durham Stamens with Bee 3rd Place Stephen Hoy Willie Mae Burley Honorable Mention Perfume Beauty

Class 15: Abstract or Impressionism

1st Place Hybrid Fusion Willie Mae Burley 2nd Place Daydream Elaine Pawlikowski 3rd Place Night Neon Willie Mae Burley Honorable Mention Patrick Ray Guillebeau

Class 16: People, Pets and Roses

1st Place Roses in a Cannon Cindy Dale 2nd Place Moon Gate Anna Davis 3rd Place Tyler, TX, Rose Garden Cindv Dale Honorable Mention The Work of the Master - Fermin Rodriguez Bobbie Reed

Site Selection Report

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Plans for the Mid-Winter Meeting 2013 are well under way and we thank all those who are helping with this. It will be a fun weekend for all those attending. Our theme this year is "Butterflies and Roses". As part of the weekend we are planning a community service project for Sunday morning. This will involve cooking breakfast for 40-50 cancer patient family members at Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville. We will need 6 or 7 people to help with this on Sunday morning while the CR School is in session. If you would like to help please let me know via email (streamj@gmail.com) or 352-591-4474. It is always good to give back to the community. Please consider helping if you will be available on Sunday morning.



As you already know, we still don't have any group volunteering to host another District Convention and Rose Show. In order to have enough time to plan for an event in 2013, a decision to host should be made soon. Please, if your club is thinking about hosting, we would like to hear from you. Will you consider having us visit your area? It is also not too soon to volunteer to host the Mid-Winter Meeting for 2014. Let's try to keep these traditions alive!



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Deep South District Mid-Winter Meeting

31st Annual Mid-Winter Meeting Best Western • Gateway Grand January 18-19, 2013, Gainesville, FL

One of the nicest things about being at a Mid-Winter conference is that it is totally relaxing. Since most of our rose bushes are resting at this time, there is no rose show, so there is nothing to prep but oneself! This weekend is an incredible experience of education, fun and fellowship among rosarians. This will be the 31st year that this meeting has been held in the Deep South District and this year's coordinators are many rosarians from different societies within the district.

An arrangements workshop is back by popular demand. It will be held from 1-4 PM on Friday. **Jim Harrell and his team of expert arrangers** will be offering their expertise to this workshop. This workshop promises to be a "banker" of good information for anyone who wishes to learn about arranging roses for personal or competitive reasons. Be sure to sign up for it on the registration sheet.

The speakers for this meeting are exceptional. Friday evening we will enjoy a delicious welcome buffet followed by a presentation by **Mike Boulware**, Living Exhibit Specialist and Outreach Co-coordinator from The University of Florida's Butterfly Rainforest. This stimulating "**Butterflies and Roses**" program will consist of butterfly gardening in Florida and companion plantings to roses. Prior to Mr. Boulware's career at the University of Florida, he was a chocolate farmer in Costa Rica and a certified Organic Farmer. Mr. Boulware has been employed at the Butterfly Rainforest since 2004.

After that, there will be pertinent information for us from our esteemed DSD director, Karen Prevatt. Karen does a great job of keeping us informed about district accomplishments as well as challenges.

Programs for Saturday include **Gaye Hammond** from Houston, Texas. She is past President of the Houston Rose Society and serves on the ARS marketing and membership committee. She is the liaison with Texas AgriLife Extension (part of the Texas A&M system in connection with the Earth-Kind® Rose Research Program). She will speak on the **Earth-Kind® Roses**, the scientific testing program, and landscaping with Earth-Kind® Roses. She will also update us on various low maintenance rose research projects going on around the country. She says, "If you can grow weeds, you can grow these roses."

Pat Shanley, recently elected ARS Vice-President, will then present a program that will prove that roses do indeed grow and thrive in New York City. Pat will also discuss the Manhattan Rose Society book – "The Sustainable Rose Garden – A Reader in Rose Culture", which is a collection of articles written by rose leaders and experts on growing roses without chemical pesticides. Copies will be available that weekend for purchase. In addition, Pat will present her vision for the future of the American Rose Society.

Phil Paul, our Vice DSD Director, will be presenting a program of great interest called "Building Strong Societies in DSD". Many societies around the country as well as in our district are struggling for various reasons. This program will share many ways in which our local societies can grow. Bring your notebooks and pens, as this will be of great importance to all.

Next program will be "Sandy's Picks", a presentation of new roses tested this past year by Sandy and Bob Lundberg. Ralph Stream will present Sandy's program this year as the Lundbergs have a conflict in their rose meetings schedule and cannot attend our Mid-Winter Meeting. Ralph's knowledge of these new roses is formidable because he is an avid exhibitor of them, so this program should be very interesting.

Saturday evening we will have a wonderful dinner buffet (see registration for details), and then the Bronze Medal winners for local societies and the Anita Smith DSD award will be presented by Karen Prevatt. We are happy to announce that our keynote speaker for the evening will be ARS Vice-President-elect, **Pat Shanley**. She will have an open forum discussion on her future visions for the ARS.

The hotel for this event, The Best Western-Gateway Grand in Gainesville, is a good one with nice personnel. It is right off of Interstate 75 – Exit #390 on the NW side. There is lots of room, a great continental breakfast, a computer room, Wi-Fi, and a hospitality suite this year that has lots of extra seating available! The Best Western Hotel will extend your reservation at the same room rate (\$79 for a double, \$99 for King) on Thursday (17th) and Monday (20th) so you can visit the charming city of Gainesville. BTW, *please bring those cakes, pies, cookies, brownies or whatever goodies you wish to the hospitality suite for all to share.* John Tucker and Dan Mills, our experienced, dynamic team of hospitality coordinators will have lots of goodies on hand, but there is nothing like home-baked yummies to bring smiles to hungry rosarians. And, fellowship and laughter are especially good for one's rose soul in the dead of winter. The raffle also promises to be exciting again this year with lots of rose-related stuff and even new rose varieties to bid on.

The vendors that will be there have requested that you get your orders to them as early as possible. They are Jim and Daisy Mills of K & M Roses, Clayton Beaty of Mills Magic, Geoff and Debbie Coolidge of Cool Roses, Jim Young of Purely Organic, Pam Greenewald of Angel Gardens, and Valerie Frayer, jewelry designer (gorgeous rose jewelry and rose gold encasings for bronze medals). All the essentials will be there in two big rooms with tables and chairs. Note: Wendy Tilley will not be at the Mid-Winter due to international travel, so place your orders with her personally via e-mail: sales@therosegardener.com

The Sunday morning Consulting Rosarian School will wrap up the weekend events. If you plan to take the test to become a CR or audit to renew your certification, you will need to contact **Ralph Stream** (stream)@gmail.com) promptly.

On a special note, as a service project in Gainesville, Jean Stream and a small group of people will head to the Ronald McDonald House on Sunday morning, where they will cook breakfast for families of cancer patients. If you want to help with this wonderful project on Sunday morning, please let Jean know.

If you have any questions about the Mid-Winter Meeting, please do not hesitate to call or e-mail. Contact **Jean Stream**, 352-591-4474, streamj@gmail.com; **Kay Harrell** 912-634-0323, kay@fairmarsh.com; or **Connie Vierbicky** at 941-922-6006, gatorrosequeen@verizon.net. Visit the DSD website for further details including the precise schedule of events.

Make your reservations early, as the DSD low rate rooms will only be guaranteed

until mid-December. All information about the hotel is located at the bottom of the registration form. A dinner count of all rosarians will be required of the DSD *five days before the conference*. If you wait and do not register until after the January 12, you may not get to eat with the group, so *please register early*.

We truly feel that the Deep South District's rosarians are among the very finest *in the nation*. We invite every one of you to participate in this awesome Mid-Winter meeting. We know you will find this *Butterflies and Roses* weekend to be informative, full of rosy information and good fellowship. We are looking forward to seeing you there.

This event has been financed in part by a Tourist Development Tax Grant from the Alachua Board of County Commissioners in conjunction with the Alachua County Tourist Development Council.



Welcomes the DSD Mid-Winter Rose Meeting 2013

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Registration Fees:		Price	<u>Number</u>	Amount
Regular (postmarked	by 12/21/2012)	\$35		
Late (postmarked after	12/21/2012)	\$40		
Arrangement Worl	kshop (Friday 1:30-4 pm)	\$10		
Fee covers flowers	& handouts, bring your shears			
Welcome Buffet (Fr	iday 7 pm, Cash Bar 6-7 pm)	\$22		
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Banquet (Saturday 7 p	om) (Cash Bar 6-7 pm)			
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Seared Pork Loi	n	\$33		
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Hotel Information - Event dates: January 18 and 19, 2013 (room rate also available on Jan. 17 & 20)

Call the hotel directly to make your reservation and indicate that you are coming for the DSD Mid-Winter Meeting on Jan. 18th. We need an exact count of the rooms reserved by our attendees!

Best Western Gateway Grand, 4200 NW 97th Blvd, Gainesville, FL 32025, **877-464-2378**, (toll free number) www.gatewaygrand.com Rooms are \$79, plus tax, per night, single or double occupancy (double beds) or \$99, plus tax, per night (King bed). Complimentary breakfast, free high-speed wireless internet access, no charge self-parking. Location: Exit 390 off I-75, northwest corner.

Hotel Reservation Cutoff Date is 12/13/2012. After this date, lowest room rate will be based on space availability.

Treasurer's Report

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Each local society in the DSD shall make an annual contribution to the General Fund to help meet expenses of the DSD. Local societies having one hundred (100) or more members shall contribute fifty dollars (\$50) to the General Fund prior to the District Council meeting each year. Local societies having fewer than one hundred (100) members shall contribute twenty five dollars (\$25) annually. Contributions should be made to the General Fund on or before June 1 each year. DSD operates on a Fiscal Year. For FY 2013, the fiscal year runs from October 1, 2012, thru September 30, 2013.

It has been suggested that I send out statements based on last year's payment. Effective January 1, 2013, I will start sending out statements to the Presidents of record. If you are no longer President, please make sure that it gets to the new President. Financial matters, including remittance assessment and contributions, should be addressed to:

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Due date for input for the next issue of The Bulletin is February 1, 2013. Please send your material early!

Rose Show Results

Deep South District & Tallahassee Area Rose Society October 6, 2012

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St Patrick, My Lady Barbara, Veteran's Honor, Louise Estes, Cajun Sunrise	Ralph & Jean Stream
Louise Estes	Ralph & Jean Stream
Duchesse De Brabant, Louis-Philippe, Green Rose, Marchesa Boccella, Souvenir de la Malmaison	Linda & Walt Reed
St Patrick, Moonstone	Ralph & Jean Stream
Renegade	Cindy Dale
Whirlaway, Seattle Sunrise, Ready, Louisville Lady, Ricky Hedrick	Jim & Carolyn Small
Kardinal	Glen Shulman
The Squire, Belle Story, Richard's Rose, Scepter'd Isle, The Dark Lady, Palmengarten Frankfurt	Anna and Bill Price
Deidre Hall	Ralph & Jean Stream
Veteran's Honor	Glenn Shulman
Louise Estes	Linda & Walt Reed
Marilyn Wellan	Ralph & Jean Stream
Brides Dream	Cindy Dale
Paradise	Linda & Walt Reed
Deidre Hall	Glen Shulman
	Ralph & Jean Stream
•	John & Jean Grotgen
	Cindy Dale
	John & Jean Grotgen
Don Juan	Cindy Dale
	Anna & Bill Price
	Cindy Dale
•	John & Jean Grotgen
	Anna & Bill Price
Koko Loko, Moondance, Sundance, Angel Face, Europeana	Linda & Walt Reed
Melody Parfumée	Cindy Dale
Playfair	Anna & Bill Price
Touch of Class, Deidre Hall, St Patrick	Glen Shulman
Red Masterpiece	Cheryl Gibbons
Princess Alexandra of Kent	Connie Vierbicky
Emma Grace	Ralph & Jean Stream
Sweet Melody	Ray Guillebeau
Best of '04	Willie Mae Burley
Louisville Lady	Cindy Dale
Renegade	Ralph & Jean Stream
Baldo Villegas	Ralph & Jean Stream
Grace Seward	Willie Mae Durley
Bees Knees	Cindy Dale
Ty	Jim & Carolyn Small
Renegade, Louisville Lady, Breath of Spring	Cindy Dale
Whirlaway, Tiffany Lynn, Abby's Angel, Shameless	Ray Guillebeau
This Is the Day	Linda & Walt Reed
Tiffany Lynn	Ray Guillebeau
Tiffany Lynn	Ray Guillebeau
Ту	Jim & Carolyn Small
Mr Lincoln	Linda Schuppener
	Honor, Louise Estes, Cajun Sunrise Louise Estes Duchesse De Brabant, Louis-Philippe, Green Rose, Marchesa Boccella, Souvenir de la Malmaison St Patrick, Moonstone Renegade Whirlaway, Seattle Sunrise, Ready, Louisville Lady, Ricky Hedrick Kardinal The Squire, Belle Story, Richard's Rose, Scepter'd Isle, The Dark Lady, Palmengarten Frankfurt Deidre Hall Veteran's Honor Louise Estes Marilyn Wellan Brides Dream Paradise Deidre Hall Cajun Sunrise Scentimental First Kiss Perle d'Or Don Juan Prosperity Darcey Bussell Souvenir de la Malmaison Kronprinzessin Viktoria Von Preussen Koko Loko, Moondance, Sundance, Angel Face, Europeana Melody Parfumée Playfair Touch of Class, Deidre Hall, St Patrick Red Masterpiece Princess Alexandra of Kent Emma Grace Sweet Melody Best of '04 Louisville Lady Renegade Baldo Villegas Grace Seward Bees Knees Ty Renegade, Louisville Lady, Breath of Spring Whirlaway, Tiffany Lynn, Abby's Angel, Shameless This Is the Day Tiffany Lynn Tiffany Lynn

Arrangements: Honoring the Queens & Kings of the Deep South District

	o Russo, Moondance, Veterans' Honor, irlaway, Memphis King, Ricky Hendrick DSD Challenge
Director's Trophy: Her Majesty Jean Stream Shirt	irley Raye Director's Trophy
Std Trad Line: The King's Highway Jean Stream Kane	negem Bronze; Royalty
Oriental Freestyle: Royalty Reigns Joanne Maxheimer Gen	mini Silver; Oriental
Trad Mass: Pomp & Grand Sara Coleman Irres	sistible
Trad Line: Royal Road Jean Stream Men	mphis King Mini Bronze; Mini Royalty
Mod Free Form: Noble Minded Jean Stream Tiffa	any Lynn Mini Gold; Mini Artist
Oriental Tall: A Realm of Glory Joanne Maxheimer Tom	mboy Mini Silver, Mini Oriental
Oriental Shoka: Guards on Patrol Joanne Maxheimer White	irlaway
Princess: A Duchess Rules Jeff Hoffman Mark	rlon's Day
Duke: A Sovereign Nobleman Joanne Maxheimer St. F	Patrick Gold; Duke
Dried: A Fine Gift Diane Snyder Rose	onaise, Easy Does It, Tournament of ses, Kristin, Angie Heatwole, Secret, Rose Craft elsea Belle
Judge's: Honorable Occasion Lee Hale Vete	teran's Honor Best Judges

Greater Gwinnett & Northeast Georgia RS

October 14, 2013

Cosper and Exer Nash Memorial Trophy	Europeana, Fabulous, Scentimental	Cindy Dale
Robert H Snyder Perpetual Trophy	Prairie Sunrise, Polonaise	Linda & Walter Reed
John M. Griner, Jr, Small Gardens Challenage	Pink Pet	Bill Belknap
HT Queen of Show	Louise Estes	Cindy Dale
HT King of Show	Marilyn Wellan	Cindy Dale
HT Princess of Show	Black Magic	Cindy Dale
HT or Grandiflora Spray	Cajun Sunrise	Cindy Dale
Fully Open HT or Grandiflora	Melody Parfumée	Cindy Dale
Single Type - Large Rose	Home Run	Linda & Walter Reed
Classic Hydrid Tea or Grandiflora	Queen Elizabeth	Linda & Walter Reed
One-Bloom-Per-Stem Floribundas	Sun Flare	Linda & Walter Reed
Floribunda Spray Queen	Moondance	Cindy Dale
Floribunda Spray King	Tequila Gold	Karen Radde
Floribunda Spray Princess	Sun Flare	Linda & Walter Reed
Climber	Golden Shower	Linda & Walter Reed
Polyantha Spray	Raymond Privat	Linda & Walter Reed
Modern Shrub	Gartendirektor Otto Linne	Cindy Dale
OGR: Dowager Queen	Souvenir de la Malmaison	Ken Wilkinson
OGR: Victorian Award	Maman Cochet	Cindy Dale
Rose In A Bowl	Johnny Becnel	Cindy Dale
Collection: HT or Grandiflora	Veteran's Honer	Henry Everett
Collection: Floribunda	First Kiss	Cindy Dale
Mini Queen of Show	Joy	Cindy Dale
Mini King of Show	Nancy Jean	Nancy Miller
Mini Princess of Show	X-Rated	Linda & Walter Reed
Miniflora Queen of Show	Liberty Bell	Linda & Walter Reed
Miniflora King of Show	Show Stopper	Ken Wilkinson
Miniflora Princess of Show	Autumn Splendor	Cindy Dale
Mini/Mini-Flora Spray	Ashton	Cindy Dale
Fully Open Mini or Miniflora	Black Jade	Cindy Dale
Single-type Mini or Miniflora	Hoot Owl	Linda & Walter Reed
Mini or Miniflora Rose In A Bowl	Joy	Cindy Dale
Mini or Miniflora English Box	Robin Alonso, Butter Cream, Shawn Sease	Cindy Dale
Mini or Miniflora Cycle of Bloom	Chelsea Belle	Linda & Walter Reed
Collection: Mini or Miniflora	Tammy Darlene	Cindy Dale
Fragrance	The Prince	Bet Sobon
Tin Can Derby	Ava Rose	Bet Sobon
EarthKind Roses	Carefree Beauty	Nancy Miller
Best In Show	Sun Flare	Linda & Walter Reed

Arrangements: Back to School

Trad Line/Line-Mass: "Yellow School Bus"	Knock Out	Sara Coleman	Gold, Royalty
Modern Abstract: "Spelling Bee"	JoAnn Edwards, Diana, Princess of Wales	Sara Coleman	
Oriental/Tall: "Spring Break"	Aromatherapy, Queen Elizabeth	Sara Coleman	Bronze, Oriental
Duke: "Lunch in the Cafeteria"	Iceberg	Sara Coleman	Silver, Duke
Court of Etiquette: "Homecoming"	Johnny Becnel	Sara Coleman	Court of Etiquette
Mini Trad Line: "Cheerleaders"	Iced Raspberry	Sara Coleman	Mini Gold, Mini Royalty
Mini Oriental: "Snow Day"	Conundrum	Sara Coleman	Mini Silver, Mini Oriental
Dried Roses: "History Class"	Many	Diane Snyder	Rosecraft

Coming Events

January 18-20, 2013	Deep South District Mid-Winter Meeting, Gainesville, FL. Contact Jean Stream, 352-591-4474, stream;@gmail.com
April 20, 2013	Golden Isles RS, SSI Presbyterian Church, St. Simons Island, GA. Contact: Kay Harrell, 912-634-0323, kay@fairmarsh.com
April 27, 2013	Gainesville Rose Society, Kanapaha Botanical Gardens, Gainesville, FL. Contact John Tucker, 352-591-2145, tuckermills@netscape.com
April 27-28, 2013	Greater Palm Beach RS, Mounts Botanical Garden, West Palm Beach, FL. Contact: Al Nessmith, 561-301-2303, Dr.Alva@comcast.net .
May 11-12, 2013	Greater Atlanta RS, Atlanta Botanical Garden, Atlanta, GA. For more information contact Chris Woods, 770-309-6302, cewoods1268@yahoo.com
September 20-22	American Rose Society Mini National Rose Show & Conference. See http://wsrs.us for more information.



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