

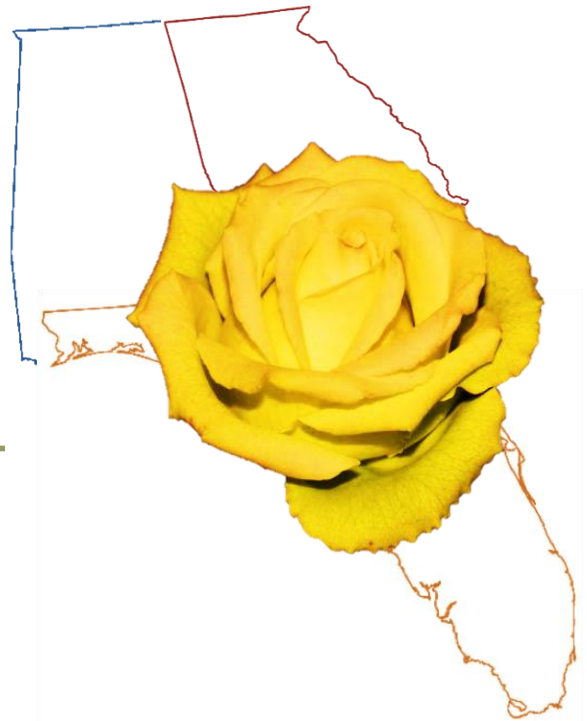
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District Director's Report



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Thank you, Greater Palm Beach

Rose Society, for giving us an outstanding fall convention. It was a delight to be treated to "Roses in a Tropical Paradise." The Greater Palm Beach Rose Society planned and pulled together this event in a very short period of time. As you may remember when we departed from our January Mid-Winter Meeting in Gainesville, Florida, we did not expect to have a fall convention because no society had stepped up to the plate to host the event. A few weeks after Mid-Winter Meeting had ended, I received a call from the Greater Palm Beach Rose Society with the happy news that they were willing to host the convention, keeping our unbroken fifty-four year tradition in the Deep South of having a fall convention and rose show. After hearing Greater Palm Beach Rose Society's offer, I quickly authorized the issuance of a check for \$500.00 from our treasury to be used as seed money for the society. Many other generous donors, advertisers, vendors, and member Deep South District Rose Societies added their support for the Convention.

Keynote speaker and guest lecturer, Ludwig Taschner from South Africa, was most enjoyable and gave us great food for thought on the future of the world of roses. Thank all of you who contributed to the success of the event.

My congratulations to **Sandra Dixon** [photo left with Bill Langford] who was honored with our



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District's highest award, the Silver Honor Medal.

Lee Hale was given the Outstanding Judge Award for excellence in Horticultural and Arrangement Judging. *Cathy Farmer* [photo right with Kitsy Mostellar] was awarded the Outstanding Consulting Rosarian Award for the year.

Linda and *Walt Reed* have agreed to take over the duties of Bronze Medal Coordinators for the district. *Henry Seiler* had to resign from the position after losing his dear wife, Theresa, earlier this year. Linda and Walt will be in contact with all rose society presidents in our district to solicit the names of your Bronze Medal winners for 2013. Please respond to Linda and Walt's request as soon as possible and let them know if the winner from your society is planning to attend the Mid-Winter Meeting in January in Gainesville, Florida. It is our tradition to recognize the achievements of the Bronze Medal winners at our Mid-Winter Meeting banquet on Saturday evening.

Great news! We have a new volunteer Webmistress, *Raja Kottiath*, who will be working with our Assistant District Director, *Phil Paul*, to update the information on our website. Phil has been working many months to update all materials on the website but was unable to have the information posted by our prior webmaster. Hopefully Raja will fill the bill so to speak. Our most recent Webmaster, *David Castelli*, had to resign to give more attention to his business.

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 17-19, 2013, which is being sponsored this year by the Greater Atlanta, Greater Gwinnett, and South Metro Rose Societies. After searching near and far the host societies decided that the facilities at the Best Western Hotel and Convention Center in Gainesville, Florida, is the most accommodating site for our winter meeting. I know it is a little far for some of you to travel, but we promise if you make the effort, it will be a memorable weekend for you. This year we have decided to hold a horticultural judging seminar and an arrangement judging seminar on Friday. If you are planning to attend the seminar on Friday morning, I suggest you plan on arriving at the meeting hotel on Thursday evening. Each seminar will last four hours starting with the horticultural seminar in the morning and the arrangement seminar in the afternoon. Judges who attend these seminars will fulfill their judging requirements. **There will be no Deep South District Judging Schools this year.**

Please ask your local societies to consider hosting a convention or mid-winter meeting in the future. Gainesville Rose Society has offered to host the 2014 fall convention in Gainesville, Florida. This will be the fourth meeting in a row in Florida so if any society would like to host the event or even co-



host the event with Gainesville Rose Society in a location in Georgia or Alabama please let our convention coordinator, *Jean Stream*, know of your interest. Any and all suggestions are welcome. While we love having you come to Florida for our meetings, we do not want to make it too much of a travel burden to those who would otherwise attend a meeting in their home state.

Happy Holidays to each of you. I look forward to seeing you in January at the Mid-Winter Meeting.

Vice District Director's Report



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We have all learned the old adage that based on what you put into a project you can expect proportional results.

Well, just having returned from the DSD Fall Conference and Rose Show presented by the Greater Palm Beach Rose Society, the above statement is certainly true. This conference was a great success because of the effort of the members of the society. But in this case I felt that the “proportional results” were exceptional because of the ingenuity and unique components of the event. For example here is a list of things that struck me as being in this category:

- 🌹 The “Come as a Rose” party and contest held on the Lakeside Patio as part of the Welcome Reception produced some interesting innovation and was a real hoot for all who attended.
- 🌹 The Welcome Buffet served on the tennis courts took advantage of a beautiful evening and provided a great and unusual setting to kick off the three days of events.
- 🌹 The afternoon tour of the Flagler Museum gave us a rare opportunity to see one of the gems of the West Palm area and was followed by a trip back to the hotel along the beach and many of the beautiful beach mansions. This served as a good start for those not involved in the Arrangement Seminar.
- 🌹 The Arrangement Seminar organized by *Sandy Dixon, Lee Hale*, and *Jim Harrell* was its usual outstanding event.
- 🌹 *Geoff Coolidge* was the perfect host as President of the Greater Palm Beach Rose Society and kept us on schedule throughout the three days.
- 🌹 A solid program of talks was kicked off by Michael Whitehead from Helena Chemical on the topic of the Latest Advances in Pest Management- a subject we all need to stay current on. Our second speaker, Hope Reis, provided a very innovative talk while demonstrating a “scratch built” oil painting of ‘Robert’s Rose’. Many of us have a hard enough time giving a talk but a talk while creating a painting takes quite a talent. Hope gave us all quite a



Bob Rose, Debbie & Geoff Coolidge came as a rose – ‘Araby’, ‘Black Magic’, and ‘Mister Lincoln’



challenge on an unusual subject and encouraged us to try painting as a great creative release for our talents. (Now I for one am still at the “stick man” stage in my creativity; I heard others say this as we watched a masterful creation created before our eyes. I think I will stick to photography.) After lunch we were rewarded with meeting and hearing Ludwig Taschner from South Africa talk on “Futuristic Rose Varieties for Warm Climates”. Hearing about roses grown in that part of the world was fascinating. It was also interesting to hear roses that we know as one name called something else in other parts of the world. Keeping our worldwide perspective on roses, Helen Caine of David Austin Roses brought us up to date on the progress of the Austin firm. We appreciated both the effort and the content of this great group of speakers.

- 🌹 Our vendors provided some new things for the rose grower that we haven't seen at other shows.
- 🌹 The Rose Show was a great success and the arrangements were a great frame for the Banquet room and gave us a bit more time to see the hard work our arrangers did for our enjoyment.
- 🌹 Seeing the locations on the Sunday Tour was a way to inspire us to new heights.
- 🌹 The hotel provided excellent accommodations, food, and a great attitude by the staff (once the rooms all had sheets on the beds). Even the check-in delay turned out to be a great time to see and converse with friends from all over the District – a great way to start our weekend.

The above list covers the whole weekend – it was all well done. The event was a success because of the great planning done by our host society and their constant attention to detail as the event progressed.

If you are a local society president you might want to share this list with your members to encourage them to attend our next two conferences.

I would like to offer a couple of thoughts for future events:

- 🌹 At the beginning of the year your Board of Directors made the decision to invite every member of every local society to join DSD as a no-cost member and as an enhancement to their membership in the local society. Our hope was that we would see more attendance at our conferences during the year.
- 🌹 This will only work if we make sure that each member gets a copy of the **DSD Bulletin** each time it is issued. We ask our local society editors to e-mail these quarterly gems along with their own newsletter sent to each local member. Presidents and Editors please make sure this is happening.
- 🌹 Secondly, this will only work if we get a package to each editor for publishing in their own newsletter. *Bill Langford* did a great job in getting this material (Schedule of Events, Registration Form, etc.) out so the publicity got in front of all our members.
- 🌹 When you do get the package please consider giving a five or ten minute talk at your next local society meeting that will encourage your members to attend our excellent conferences. Now is the time to be doing that for the Mid-



Winter Meeting.

🌹 If you are doing a convention, you should send **Bobbie Reed** [berdks@mindpring.com] and me each a package. I'll get the material into the web and Bobbie will get it into the **DSD Bulletin**. We will also get it out to all our editors.

🌹 At the beginning of the year we also moved our Business Meeting to the Mid-Winter Meeting. The purpose of that was to allow more time for attendees to see the hard work of the exhibitors and arrangers at the rose show offered at the fall meeting. We need to be sure we set aside at least a full "sacred hour" for rose show viewing. There should be no speakers during that period. That way the speakers won't be slighted nor will the rose show exhibitors. There are always time constraints at the end of the day because of the need to set up the evening Banquet. If the "sacred hour" could be right after lunch that would give maximum viewing time.

The holidays are upon us. Enjoy them! Remember, giving roses as a holiday present is a great way to spice up your friends' holidays!

Horticulture Judges Review



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The Deep South District Convention and Rose Show, held in West Palm Beach, Florida, on October 25- 27, 2013, is now over. The convention was a lot of fun, had excellent programs, and the Rose Show, although small in comparison to others in recent years, had many good entries. Congratulations to **Ralph** and **Jean Stream** who were finally able to retire the Betty & Dudley Elvery Award after winning it three times in a row. They also won the District McFarland and national Portland trophies. I was also very pleased to finally see an entry for the American Rose Society Ralph S. Moore Trophy. This challenge class has received no entries in recent years as minifloras have replaced miniature roses in many exhibitor gardens. In contrast, the Director's Miniflora Rose Trophy was very competitive with three good entries. The only District challenge class without an entry was the Deep South Bulletin Trophy that requires three Floribunda sprays of the same or different varieties. Unfortunately, my single floribunda rose was uncooperative that weekend.

The District Director, the Chair of Arrangement Judges, and I had a conversation about



Ralph Stream with the Betty & Dudley Elvery Award trophy



Winning ARS Ralph Moore Trophy entry by Ray Gillebeau
– 'Daddy Frank', 'Magic Show', 'Piña Colada', 'Erin Alonso', 'Ty', 'Joy', 'Pierrene'

how to fulfill the need for many of our judges to attend a seminar or judging school in 2014 to maintain their good standing as judges. The 2012 **Guidelines and Rules for Judging Roses** state, “a judge must continue his or her membership in the American Rose Society and must accumulate at least four hours of seminar/audit credit at approved audits or schools every four years once they become officially accredited.” As we currently know of no candidate apprentice judges in our District, we decided it made no sense to go through the significant expense of running a full judging school. Instead, we have decided to offer a four- hour-credit judging seminar associated with the mid-winter meeting

that will satisfy the needs for reaccreditation of our current judges. There is a registration form in this bulletin to register for the seminar. Although finances are not really in my purview, I understand there will be a small charge for registration to offset the cost of the facilities.

As I have never personally attended a judging seminar, putting one of these things together is new to me. After returning from the meeting (and while fighting a case of shingles), I have been trying to figure out the logistics of putting this thing together. I first sought advice from the national chair of judges and then began asking other judges for advice on topics to be covered. When one does a school, they have to cover the complete guidelines to prepare candidate apprentice judges for the examination. The focus is on educating new judges rather than on specific issues that arise from judging practice over the years. The focus of the seminar should be on issues of interest to those who have judged. There is no need to completely cover the manual. To begin the process of deciding on a curriculum for the seminar, I have been soliciting ideas from other judges. Some suggested topics for discussion include:

- 🌹 **Judging Ethics** – what are some good examples of "good judging" and "bad judging". Do we adjust judging standards when dealing with small shows?
- 🌹 **Criteria for judging OGRs and shrubs** – Many judges are not as comfortable with these classes as they are with HTs, minifloras, and miniatures.
- 🌹 **Judging Sprays** – what criteria are used and how do they differ among hybrid teas, floribundas, OGRs, climbers, miniature and miniflora sprays?
- 🌹 **Rules for disqualifications** and reasons for penalization – what issues have arisen in judging practice that require discussion or clarification?
- 🌹 How do we deal with *single entries* in these days of small shows?



Winning entry for Director's Miniflora Rose Trophy by Ray Gillebeau – 'Nashville Music', 'Power Point', 'Lady Eowyn', 'Tiffany Lynn', 'Shameless'

- 🌹 ***Judging Challenge Classes and Collections*** – how important is the staging and uniformity of blooms? How is the 100-point scale applied to these entries?
- 🌹 ***Judging miniatures and minifloras*** – should standards differ from hybrid teas? How do we deal with “tulip shaped entries?”
- 🌹 ***Judging Modern Shrub classes and the Classic Shrub classes*** – judges need to look up the classification of the rose and make sure it is entered in the correct class.

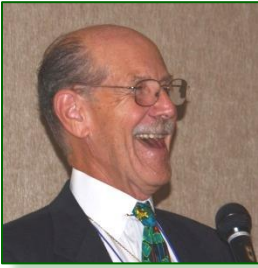
The above are just a few of the possible topics for discussion. Within the next week, I am going to need to make a final decision on topics and select instructors. All of this information must be submitted to the national chair for approval before we can proceed. If you have other topics that deserve consideration, let me know and I will try to include them. The decision on doing the seminar rather than a school was made at the last minute so we are in a scramble to get everything done.

As a final comment, I would like to thank the members of the Greater Palm Beach Rose Society for all the work they did to put on an excellent convention and show. The venue was excellent, the banquet food was very good for such an affair, and everything seemed to work smoothly. GPBRS has set an excellent standard for future events. They are to be applauded.



Lee Hale received the DSD Outstanding Judge Award for her work as both an arrangements and horticulture judge.

Arrangements Judges Chair



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By the time you read this, the 2013 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 2014.

Participation in the arrangement section of the District Show was better this year, but we still have room for improvement. I know it takes planning and effort to bring arrangements to a District Show, but it is important to participate. I was fortunate enough to win the Ruth Tiedeman National Arrangement Trophy [photo top]. This trophy travels from district to district every year. This was its first appearance in the Deep South District and it will not return for eighteen years. Congratulations also go to the DSD Challenge Class Winner at the Fall District Rose Show. **Jeff Hoffman** won both the Deep South District Challenge Trophy [photo center] and the District Director Miniflora Arrangement Trophy [photo bottom].

Congratulations to **Lee Hale** [photo previous page] on her receipt of the Deep South District Outstanding Judge Award for 2013 at the District Convention in West Palm Beach, October 25-27. Lee was recognized for her dedication and service as both a Horticulture and Arrangement Judge. Lee has been a leading mentor of Oriental Manner arranging to exhibitors and judges for many years. She has conducted countless workshops on the intricacies of Ikebana for local societies and districts as well as nationally.

We hope everyone enjoyed the Arrangement Seminar at the convention. I think we all learned something about dried material and how to use it more effectively. A big thank you to **Sandy Dixon** for sharing from her trove of containers. I know the participants all enjoyed taking home their picks from these unique treasures. Sandy, **Lee Hale** and I also contributed some truly unique dried line material. Fun was had by all. It even inspired two new participants to exhibit in the show on Saturday! One of them won the Novice class.

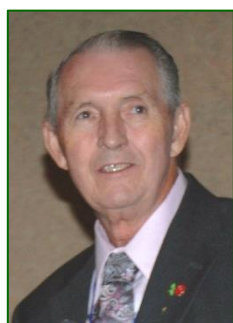
The Friday Arrangement Seminar at the Mid-Winter Meeting in January will be an expanded audit for credit program that will satisfy the Judges requirement to maintain their accreditation. The curriculum is not yet set but there will be information useful to participants at all skill levels. You are encouraged to come if you are interested in arranging, even if you are not and do not wish to become a judge. It will run from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm and the fee will be \$15 to cover supplies. Hope you can attend.



Attention arrangement judges! Your Annual Judge's Reports for 2013 are due by February 1. You will soon receive 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 email. 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 email, I will mail it to you.

Have a wonderful holiday season and a happy New Year.

Consulting Rosarian Report



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We are once again about to start a new year as we have come full circle and the winter months are here again. A good time to catch up on all the little things we have been putting off. I like to get all of my next year's supplies during the winter months. Our Mid-Winter Meeting, for the most part, is where I find all of the items a rose grower needs. This down time is also when I get my tools back in shape. I would suggest that the winter months (December – February) are an ideal time to get your soil analyzed; a simple test tells you what is going on down under the mulch. If corrections are needed, you will have time to make these adjustments before your roses start growing again.

I do hope everyone did the Roses-in-Review survey. Our CRs are no longer *required* to file a report, but I do hope everyone considers it their duty and responsibility to help the ARS gather information for the **Handbook for Selecting Roses**. Our new folks can and should rely on this little book when making a choice of what to buy and expend their efforts towards. 2013 had three CRs who requested Master CR designation, and these people will be recognized at the 2014 MWM in January. It is not too early to be thinking about this recognition for 2014. I need your request forms by August 1, 2014. Requirements are 10 years of continuous CR service to the ARS and our district. The Master CR form is on the District website or I can send you one.

All CRs are now being reminded that I will soon need your required Annual CR Report. This form is included in the Winter **Bulletin** [see page 11]. After getting input from our National CR Chair, **Cindy Dale**, I have condensed the form to a smaller format and done away with a couple of not-so-important questions. Please take a few minutes to fill it out; I need it in hand by February 1st. Thanks in advance.



Cindy Dale of South Metro and Greater Atlanta Rose Societies also serves as ARS Chair of Consulting Rosarians

We will again be offering a CR school at the 2014 Mid-Winter Meeting being held in Gainesville, FL, January 17-19, 2014. All CRs needing to audit in 2014 will be getting a personal reminder from me by email. Any new CRs can fill out the attached CR Candidate form and get it back to me before January 1st. We are always grateful for new CRs. Our District is losing approximately 10-15 CRs each year due to retiring, moving, or just not renewing their ARS membership. Our rose societies need CRs who have the knowledge to help new rose growers. Please consider this important calling. I am here to get you started. Three years of membership in the ARS is the basic requirement for me to process your forms.

On behalf of the Deep South District and ARS, I want to congratulate **Cathy Farmer**, our newest Outstanding CR [photo, page 2]. The 2013 award was presented at the Fall Convention held in West Palm Beach a few weeks ago. Nice job, Cathy!

I hope to see a lot of you soon; stay dry and warm.

The Consulting Rosarian Report Form follows on the next page. After that you will find hints on how to print a single page from a PDF file such as this, rather than having to print the entire document. You may also find that helpful to print out your registration form for the Mid-Winter Meeting.



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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 this year? _____

Year you were appointed a Consulting Rosarian? _____

ARS Membership current? Yes _____ No _____

Date and location of last Consulting Rosarian School attended/audited: _____

Date and location of attendance at an approved Consulting Rosarian Seminar: _____

Did you attend any District or National convention? If so, please list: _____

Did you submit the R. I. R. report? Yes _____ No _____

R.I.R Comments: _____

Did you complete and submit the Annual CR Report last year? Yes: _____ No: _____

List rose related programs you presented this year: _____

Did you write any articles pertaining to rose culture this year? Please list publications and dates:

Please list rose related activities you were involved in as a CR this year. List by activity, date and group: _____

What, if any, pesticides did you use in your garden and your assessment of their effectiveness against which diseases, insects, mites, etc. you would recommend:

How many new members for your Local Society or the ARS did you recruit? Please list names:

Please list any project you wish to accomplish in the coming year (e.g., giving rose-related programs, programs for garden clubs, writing articles, etc.): _____

Do you have any suggestions on how to make the CR Program more effective and challenging?

If you feel that being an active CR is too demanding and stressful, would you consider a change of status to Emeritus? Please state your reason why or why not: _____

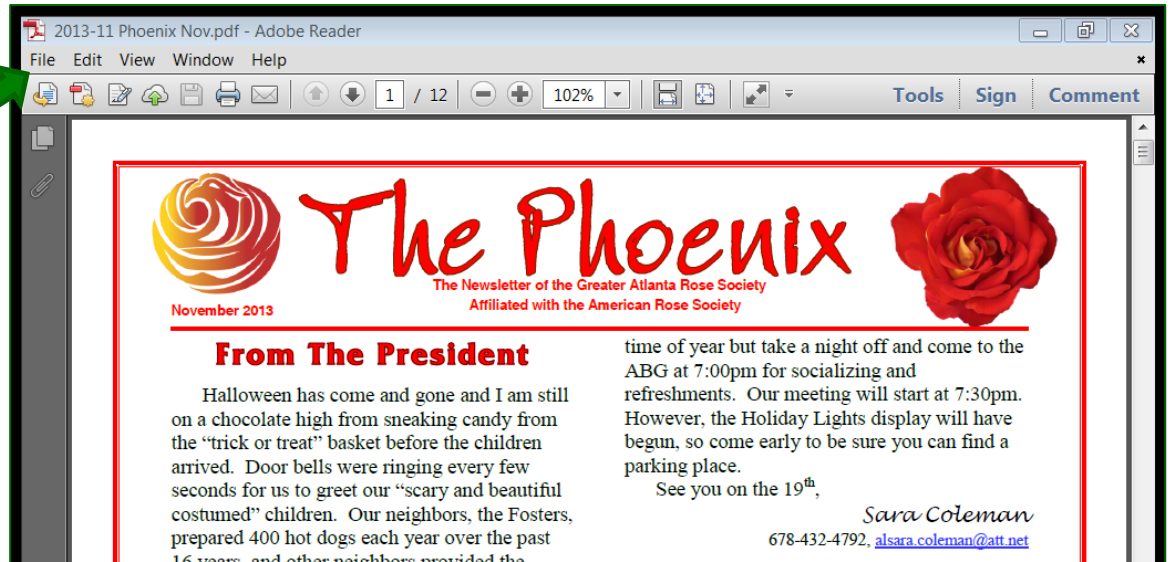
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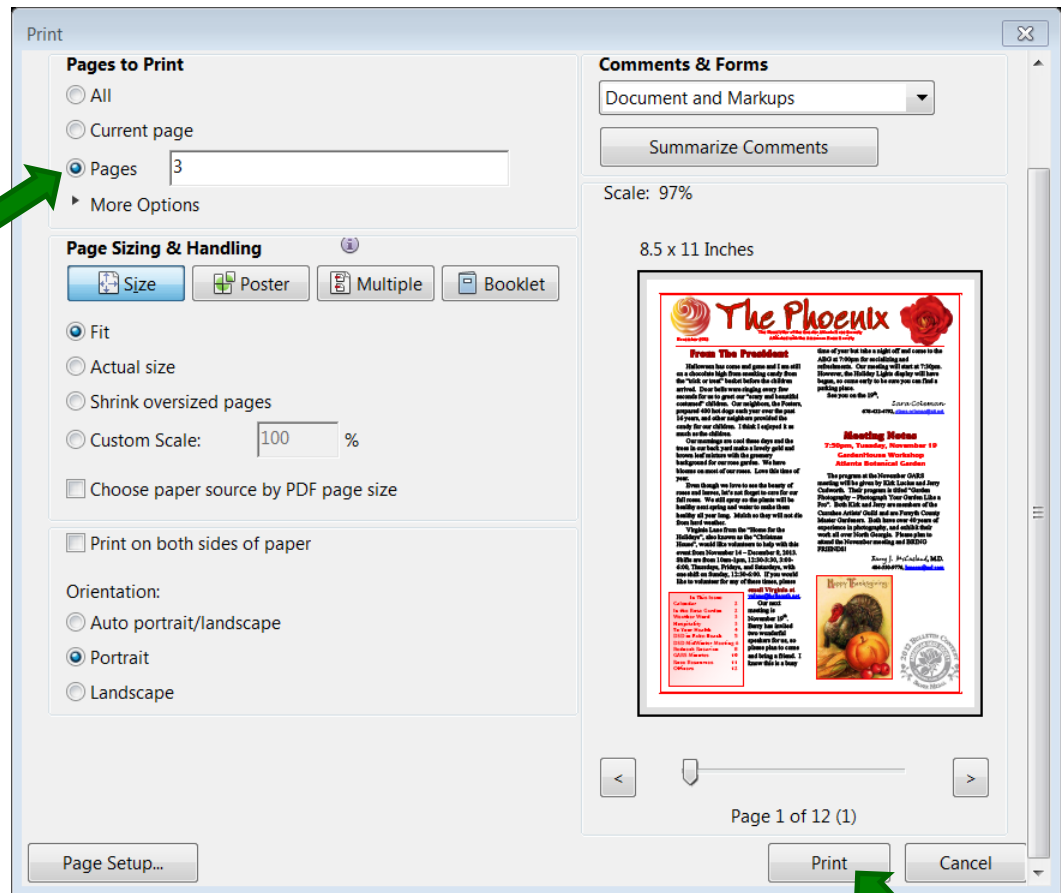
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Organic Feeding and Exhibiting

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I am often asked at rose shows how I get such large blooms and the beautiful rich foliage. I try to explain that to get the larger blooms, you need to slow down the growth so the blooms will take longer to develop. The longer development means you need to cut back or prune the plants sooner. In some cases it will take from seven to 15 days earlier, depending on the variety, to have your roses bloom in time for a show. If you are planning to exhibit in a couple of shows, then you will have to stagger the cutting. But then it is up to *Mother Nature* to help out for this thinking to work.

I will cut back our entire garden within four to five days (climbers a week earlier). Then go back a week later and re-cut a few stems to a lower bud eye that has not yet begun to swell. I will re-cut seven to ten days after the first cutting. Some varieties with lower petal count will bloom sooner. There will be some hit and misses, but it does give a better chance of having lots of blooms on time to show. I count on re-blooming from 35 to 40 days approximately.

Chemical feeding works well to get a lot of growth quickly; this growth makes the leaves that do the feeding of the plant. When you feed it is not the plant, but the soil that is being fed. Most of us know the soil breaks down the chemical and organic fertilizers and turns it into a soluble form the roots can absorb. By show time, you should have all the leaves needed to have healthy and strong plants.

If you think you would like to try organic feeding, attached is my formula of the organics I use. Ralph's organics is a blend that I have developed and used for the past 4 years. I like the results and it has no fillers. It is all a dry material blend, most of which can be found at farm and feed stores. The second is a soluble blend that starts with alfalfa meal pellets or other manures. These are mixed in water and allowed to ferment for approximately a week, then other ingredients are added; follow the recipe. (Credit goes to Howard Walters, AR Rosarian Ramblings column, from 20 years ago, on the next page.) It is still a good pick-me-up for tired and neglected plants.

I, for one, sure miss Howard Walters, a friend to everyone he met. Try one or both of these organic feeding methods. I am sure that after a couple of seasons of using an organic feeding program, you will have the blooms to compete with the Big Boys! Just remember, nothing happens overnight, you need to experience what happens, then do your own adjusting. I adjust in every aspect of rose culture now and then. This helps keep us in the exhibiting arena.

Yes, organic feeding will enrich the rose plant and its blooms in every way. *Lovely roses forever with organics.*



Image from Penn University



Rosarian Ramblings

Alfalfa Tea and Similar Delights

Cow Tea, Alfalfa Tea, and Fish Emulsion solutions still work the best with roses of all types, including miniatures. These mixtures feed the soil, supporting the organisms that convert nutrients into forms available to plants. A long chain but a simple one. Food value is built in as well, but the primary boost comes from activating the soil organisms. Can't burn... tiny hair roots love it. If you haven't brewed up one of the Rambler's teas, your roses haven't enjoyed a natural treat.

Equipment Needed:

- 📦 32 gallon, leak-proof, plastic garbage can with a TIGHT lid
- 📦 Alfalfa meal or alfalfa pellets (about 12 cups per barrel), OR a 10-pound onion sack of cow chips or horse apples (or sack of manure)
- 📦 Available water
- 📦 Long stirring stick (broom handle)

Fermenting Method:

Add the active ingredients to garbage can, fill nearly to the top with water and stir. Cover tightly. Let steep for 2-3 days, stir again. Re-cover. Stir and steep off-and-on for no more than a week. The result will be a green fermented solution with a foamy consistency. It's ready to apply. It also smells.

Application:

Use an old bucket to bail out a gallon or so per large bush. Miniatures can use about half as much. Can safely be used every six weeks during the active growing season. Works great on all sorts of plants in containers. Leaves green up, new growth appears, blooms take on a richer hue. When the garbage can is nearly empty, there will be a rich sediment left. Fill with water, steep a day or so and apply again. One loading of organic ingredients will make up two batches.

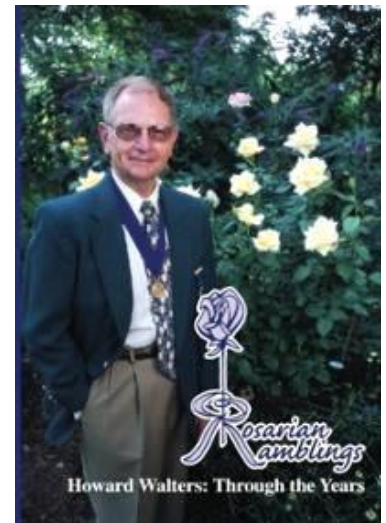
What Happens?

Alfalfa contains a growth hormone called Triaccontanol and is an organic base on which organisms can feed. Alfalfa meal or pellets broadcast and scratched into the soil do the same thing, but tea works much faster.

Fortified Tea:

To the finished tea, add 8 Tablespoons of chelated iron (Sprint), ½ cup of Epsom salts, and one cup of 20-20-20 soluble fertilizer (or a 20-20-20 mix with trace elements). Stir well. Apply one gallon per established plant, but only about a quart for miniatures. It's the best treat your roses have ever had.

By *Howard Walters*



When applying alfalfa tea, consider using your respirator so you aren't overwhelmed with the aroma (stench) of the fermented tea. Use nitrile gloves to protect your hands from lasting odor. But the roses love it!

— The Editor

Ralph's Organics

Per batch, a 20 cup recipe

- 8 cups Alfalfa Meal
- 8 cups Cotton Seed Meal
- 2 cups Fish Meal
- 1 cup Blood Meal
- 1 cup Gypsum or Dolomite lime

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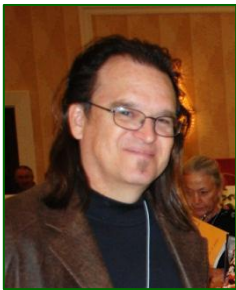
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DSD Digital Photo Contest



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Please remember, past winners of any ribbons in the DSD photo contest before 2010, class winners need to send me their photos. If they've already sent photos I do not need them to resend. I'm trying to create a data base for DSD.

Deep South District Garden Fund



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A memorial donation has been made to the Deep South District's Garden Fund by the Tallahassee Rose Society for each of the following rosarians: *Bill Sharpe, Jim Myers, Randy Harrison, Marge Orrick, Robert Harper, and Bob Denk.*

Miniature Roses, Big Show

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Our fall rose season started with the American Rose Society Mini National Fall Conference & Rose Show in Winston-Salem, NC. We weren't able to attend the ARS Spring National there a couple of years ago, so we were eager to see what North Carolina rosarians had to offer. This was a somewhat larger than usual mini rose conference, with about 200 attendees. The relatively small size has always been part of the charm of a mini rose conference, but this one grew since there were no other ARS conferences this year, and the Board needed to have a fall meeting. It did feel crowded! But there were still many opportunities to meet old friends and talk about roses and the rose world, with newbies as well as old pros and high-level exhibitors.

I had the opportunity to judge at the rose show, and was pleased to find so many beautiful roses. That happens when you have great exhibitors from the Carolinas like Paul & Charlotte Blankenship, Satish Prabhu, Sandy & Bob Lundberg, and Don & Mary Myers, as well as other national figures like Tommy Cairns and Luis Desamero, David & Tammy Clemons, and Richard Anthony exhibiting in the show. The judges included old friends as well as some national figures, and I got to meet the Nancy Jean for whom the rose was named.

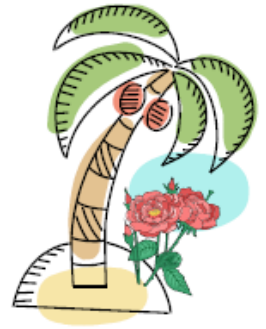
Queens were '*Fairhope*' [top right], and '*Unbridled*' [second from top]. Satish Prabhu [below] won both of the national trophies, the Harm Saville and the Top Gun trophies. Elton Smith of Delaware, OH, won the J. Benjamin Williams Miniflora Arrangement Trophy [third from top], while Beverly Davis of Spartanburg, SC, won the Ralph Moore Mini Arrangement Trophy [bottom right]. Nancy Redington of Chambersburg, PA, won the gold, silver, and bronze medal certificates. Deep South exhibitors with blue ribbons included Paul & Charlotte Blankenship, David Clemons (who was introducing his new rose, '*Tammy Clemons*', at the show), and Sara Coleman.



The garden tours included both a local exhibitor's home with 500 rose bushes, and Reynolda Gardens, established by the RJ Reynolds family in the early 1900s. All in all, it was three days well-spent.



Roses in a Tropical Paradise



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Don and I missed the last convention in Palm Beach ten years ago, so we were really looking forward to this year's event, and we weren't disappointed. This show was late in the rose season (for us), early in the rose season (for Florida), and far, far away from Alabama, but it was well worth the trip for the 140+ avid rosarians who attended.

Friday we arrived early enough to watch "the troops" begin to assemble the convention, then to attend an inspiring arrangements workshop on line materials. It's always fun to play with someone else's toys, thank you, **Sandy Dixon!** The presentation inspired a couple of us to make a run to Morikami Gardens to acquire some special accoutrements, and inspired others to try out the Novice Class. Don elected for the tour to the Flagler Museum, which he enjoyed greatly.

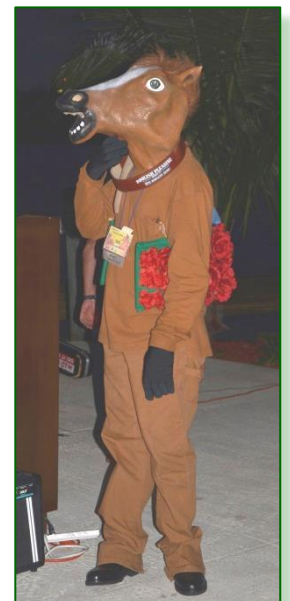


Friday evening was the lovely outdoor reception, Come as a Rose contest, and dinner buffet. Florida never felt so balmy. **Linda Schuppener** won the best hybrid tea entry with her 'Color Magic' costume [photo above right], **Bill Langford** won best miniflora with 'Foolish Pleasure' [photo below right], and best floribunda and Best in Show went to **Kay & Jim Harrell** [photo left].



Saturday morning bright and early was the rose show. Don and I actually managed to bring a bucket of roses along with us, and had four left that didn't fall to pieces, so we could enter them. Thanks to a frigid show room, two of them lasted long enough to earn blue ribbons (our first at a district show) and one (in a class of two entries) even made it to the head table. Who'd a'thunk it?

I had the opportunity to help judge the show – what fun! There weren't a lot of entries, but there were some nice ones. **Ralph & Jean Stream** won the Betty & Dudley Elvery Award, with five 'Louise Estes' roses. This was their third win in a row of the Elvery trophy, which is now to be retired. They also won the Portland "City of Roses" Trophy, the ARS J. Horace McFarland trophy, the DSD Double English Box trophy. **Jim Small** won the Katy Lampkin Award, and **Debbie Coolidge** won the George Johnston OGR Bouquet trophy. **Ray Gillebeau** won the ARS Ralph Moore trophy and the Director's Miniflora Rose Trophy. The HT Queen was



'Moonstone', exhibited by *Ralph & Jean Stream*. The Mini Queen was 'Fairhope', and the Miniflora Queen was 'Whirlaway', both exhibited by *Ray Gillebeau*.



Betty & Dudley Elvery Award winning entry: 'Louise Estes'



Portland "City of Roses Trophy winning entry: 'Veterans Honor', 'Desperado', 'Big Red', 'Let Freedom Ring', 'Dina Gee'



DSD Double English Box winner: 'St. Patrick', 'Moonstone'



Katy Lampkin Trophy winner: 'Louise Estes'



George Johnston OGR Bouquet winner



Moonstone, hybrid tea queen



Fairhope, miniature queen



Whirlaway, miniflora queen



Mark Prue checking out the roses during judging at the show.



Jim Harrell won the ARS Ruth Tiedemann arrangements trophy, while Jeff Hoffman won the DSD Challenge and the District Director's Miniflora Challenge [see photos on page 8]. The Gold Medal Certificates went to "Orange Blossom Express" by *Debbie Coolidge*, and to "Highway 1 to Key West" by *Jim Harrell* [photos left]. Nice work, folks!

There were some interesting speakers, including Michael Whitehead of the Helena Chemical Co., an oil painting demonstration by Hope Reis [photo top right], and speakers Helen Caine from David Austin Roses [photo middle right], and Ludwig Taschner [photo bottom right], preeminent rosarian from South Africa. We've seen rosarians in rose T-shirts and rose ties, but Mr. Taschner has a unique collection of rose vests.

The Saturday banquet included awards. *Lee Hale* received the award for Outstanding Judge for both Horticulture and Arrangements. The ARS Silver Honor Medal was presented to *Sandy Dixon*. There were also several other surprise announcements: *Linda & Walt Reed* agreed to coordinate ARS Bronze Medals for the DSD; our new DSD Webmaster will be *Raja Kottiath*; and the usual May arrangements and horticulture judges schools will be replaced with two four-hour seminars on Friday at the 2014 Mid-Winter Meeting. The usual presentation of the DSD 2013 Photo Contest was deferred to the 2014 Mid-Winter Meeting.

Ludwig Taschner spoke again at the banquet about roses in South Africa, and mentioned a chemical that he uses to prevent fungal diseases – Chronos, identified as Prochloraz-Zn: Dichlorobis [N-propyl-N-(2-(2,4,6-trichlorophenoxy)ethyl) -1H-imidazole-1-carboxamide-N3]-Zinc on its Material Safety Data Sheet. A number of us were intrigued by this, and fortunately Cindy Dale did some research on its availability for us. Robbie Tucker of Rosemania told her that it was not available in the US, but "the prochloraz is classed as a conazole like Eagle, Torque, Bayleton, and BannerMaxx, and as an amide. It has to be bound to manganese or zinc so that provides some contact as well as locally systemic. Bottom line, it's a lot like using BannerMaxx and Pentathlon in combination."



Sunday morning we were off on the garden tour. We visited two private gardens, each sumptuous and lovely, and ended at the Mounts Botanical Gardens for lunch. The roses were somewhat overwhelmed by the lush tropical plantings and the setting, including some serious yard art, but we didn't mind. Truly, we were in Palm Beach to see "Roses in a Tropical Paradise".

I need to extend a special thanks here to our hosts, the *Greater Palm Beach Rose Society*, especially the chairs of the convention, *Debbie Coolidge* and *Lena Gafarhi*; Rose show Chairs *William Langford* and *Debbie Coolidge*; and Tour Coordinators *Geoff & Debbie Coolidge*. Yes, those names and others were repeated often through the list of committees. The convention ran smoothly, workers were friendly and knowledgeable, and all that with less than nine months to pull it all together. I'm impressed! *Thank you, all!*



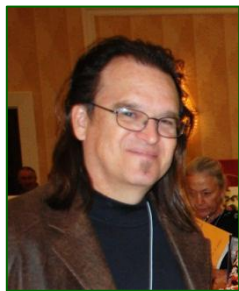
ARS VP Pat Shanley and her guest Faith Whittlesey at the banquet

Rose Garden In a Tropical Paradise!



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Tracing Our Rose Heritage: Discovering Our Roots



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Held at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, FL, this year's Heritage Rose Foundation Conference [www.heritagerosefoundation.org] provided a great opportunity for Deep South District members to join other OGR lovers from around the world. Attendees included not only U.S. citizens, but also a large contingent from Bermuda, and a French couple, Etienne Bouret and lovely wife Lucy.

After a Thursday night reception, the conference began with a Friday bus tour to various gardens. Cydney Wade's Rose Petals Nursery will become a must see destination for lovers of the OGR's. The young rose garden is filled with a really fine collection, including some hard-to-find cultivars. This rose addict could not leave without a new addition to my garden – 'Mme. Antoine Rebe.' Our second stop was the historic Dudley Farm. Amazing to see many OGR's whose identities still remain a mystery. I'm privileged to grow an 18th century found rose that has been growing there since the 1870's, the tiny Lawrenciana, 'Dolly Dudley'. The third stop on our tour was at the home of DSD members Don and Jan Rogers. Although a little precipitation discouraged some from fully exploring this amazing garden, without exception, everyone's reaction was a jaw-dropping "Wow!" Several hundred OGR's, Climbers, and modern roses looked spectacularly disease free (Don may find he needs volunteers to help him with dead-heading!). Lunch and delicious deserts were graciously provided during the tour.

Saturday was filled with a diverse group of exceptional speakers. Dr. Nancy Morvillo, from Florida Southern, gave a hands-on lecture about genetics. Using laboratory research she made an argument that several found varieties of *R. moschata*, the Musk Rose [photo right], are genetically the same rose. An outstanding scientist/educator, we were challenged to make a DNA strand using origami-like folding techniques. My attempt demonstrated that I apparently have some genetic flaws. The day's programs continued with one given by two students from the New York High School for Environmental Studies. Using a PowerPoint presentation they floored everybody with genetic research done in their own high-school classrooms leading them to conclude that *R. moschata* was indeed the seed parent for the first Noisette rose, 'Champney's Pink Cluster'.



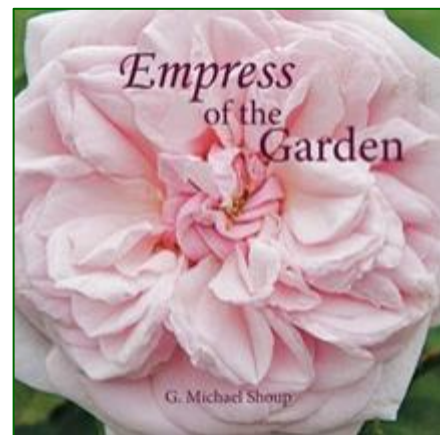
The first of the two afternoon programs was presented by Connie Hilker, a rosarian dedicated to preserving the huge collection of roses in Hollywood Cemetery - designed in 1847 and located in Richmond, VA. This cemetery is the burial site of several notable historic figures: American presidents, James Monroe and John Tyler; poet, Edgar Allen Poe; Confederate generals, JEB Stuart and

Fitzhugh Lee; and Confederate president, Jefferson Davis. Peggy Cornett, Curator of Plants at Thomas Jefferson's home Monticello, was next on the program. Jefferson, an avid horticulturist, imported numerous plants from abroad. In addition to an immense vegetable garden, an interesting collection of native plants and ROSES figure prominently in the gardens surrounding the house. Jefferson was a prolific and diligent record keeper and lists of roses he ordered can be found among his preserved document collections. Peggy is restoring rose varieties that were known to have existed in his gardens and period-correct unspecified cultivars that were among those marketed by nurserymen from that era. Peggy is also president of the Southern Garden History Society, an organization that holds some interest for me as a former landscape designer.

The afternoon's presentations were followed by an opportunity to purchase roses from Angel Gardens' Pam Greenwald and by a sale of rare roses propagated by Dr. Malcolm Manners. Sucker punched, several roses followed me to my hotel room.

After a wonderful dinner, speaker Etienne Bouret took us back in time (time machine inspired by science fiction author H. G. Wells) to the flourishing era of rose hybridization and cultivation in France. Although many gardens and roses were lost during the two World Wars efforts are underway to rediscover and preserve older French cultivars – in particular the Gallicas. His sense of humor and amazing photography made the program quite memorable. We also learned how to correctly say the names of certain roses and gardens that are clearly beyond the capabilities of most us – at least here in the Deep South District. Can you say, "Lace Rosareez day la Hay?" Yep, me too. Etienne's program was followed by an auction of new and rare books, roses, antique lithographs, and "other" treasures. Some folks have some DEEP pockets!!

The event concluded on Sunday morning with a fantastic program by Mike Shoup of Antique Rose Emporium. One of the folks influenced by early rose rustlers, Mike has engaged in a breeding program that is resulting in some very attractive rose varieties. Many are quite disease resistant and withstand the heat well. He has authored a new book (which I purchased, totally emptying my wallet) entitled, **Empress of the Garden**. I highly recommend it if you like rose information, great photography and stunningly presented ideas for incorporating roses into the landscape. His poetic gift with words also makes this book a treasure.



Credit goes to Dr. Malcolm Manners, HRF president Stephen Scanniello, and the Central Florida Historic Rose Society for hosting a great event (and to our own Eleanor Ramage for great rose bouquets)! Next year's conference will be held in Texas. Anyone up for a road trip?

Upcoming Convention Reminder

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Deep South District Mid-Winter Meeting

Roses from the Mountains to the Oceans

January 17-19, 2014

Best Western Gateway Grand

Gainesville, FL

The Deep South District and the rose societies of the Atlanta metropolitan area cordially invite you to the 32nd Annual Mid-Winter Meeting to be held January 17-20, 2014, at the Best Western Gateway Grand in Gainesville, Florida. This location (one minute NW off Exit 390 of I-75) is the same one we used last year, and is as close as it gets to the center of our district. In addition to the venues of our meeting, the hotel provides breakfast, free Wi-Fi, a computer room, and a large outdoor pool area right off the main lobby, all for a discounted rate.

There will be plenty of rose vendors in attendance. Place your orders for rose bushes directly with your favorite vendors and have them delivered at the meeting. Jim and Daisy Mills of **K & M Roses**, Geoff and Debbie Coolidge of **Cool Roses**, Wendy Tilley of **The Rose Gardener**, Jim Young of **H.L. Shealy Co.** (Purely Organic), Clayton Beaty of **Beaty Fertilizer** (Mills Magic products), and Pam Greenewald of **Angel Gardens** will all be coming.

Our hospitality suite this year will again be incarnated each evening in the breakfast area. This provides us with plenty of room, tables, and chairs for a lot of rose fellowship. There will be plenty of goodies and beverages, but everyone is encouraged to bring their own special appetizer or dessert. We are planning a special "Golden Fork" contest to see which rose society has the best cooks.

Judges, there's a change in our usual schedules this year. In lieu of the usual May classes, there will be a Horticulture Judging seminar on Friday morning, January 17, 8am to 12pm, and an Arrangements Judging seminar from 1-5pm on Friday. These classes will fulfill the continuing education requirement for accreditation. If you're interested in learning more about what judges are looking for, sign up!



Friday evening we will enjoy a delicious welcome barbecue buffet spiced with Team Trivia, followed by an evening of renewing old friendships and making new rose friends in the hospitality area.

Programs for Saturday include:

- **Malcolm Manners** of Florida Southern College [photo top right] will speak on "Old Garden Roses for Warm/Hot Climates."
- **Barry McCasland**, M.D., [photo second from top] will be presenting a special program on "The Medicinal Uses of Roses".
- **Jim Mills** of K&M Roses [photo third from top] will lead a discussion on the directions our roses are going and what is new. Think of roses as part of general trends in gardening as much as what varieties to expect next year!
- **Chris Van Cleve**, the Redneck Rosarian [photo bottom right] and past president of the Birmingham Rose Society, will talk to us about "Roses and Social Media". Where is it taking us? How do we need to adapt to this new world of communication? Who knows, he may broadcast his weekly internet show from the room.

Of course the DSD will have its annual business meeting (remember, we changed the bylaws) chaired by our District Director, **Karen Prevatt**. And don't forget the wonderful raffle items – this could be your chance to win big!

Saturday night we will have a wonderful dinner and DSD awards will be presented, including the results of the 2013 DSD Photo Contest. Our special guest is **Jolene Adams**, President of the ARS. She will have just returned from New Zealand, and I am sure will have some stories for us from that trip as well as insights about the future of the ARS.

The hospitality area will then be open until.... Well, some things cannot really be planned.

The Sunday morning **Consulting Rosarian School** will wrap up the weekend events. If you plan to take the test to become a CR, you will need to promptly contact **Ralph Stream** (streamj@gmail.com) to initiate the necessary paperwork. You may also audit the course for CR credit, or sit in just to learn more about growing roses in the Deep South. There is no charge for the class unless you are taking the test.

If you have any questions about the Mid-Winter Meeting, please call or e-mail:

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Our hotel is again the **Best Western Gateway Grand**, 4200 NW 97th Blvd, Gainesville, FL 32025, **352-331-3336**, www.gatewaygrand.com. Make your reservations early, as the DSD discounted rooms will only be guaranteed until mid-December. Be sure to mention the Deep South District or “roses” to secure the conference discount. After December 16 these rooms will be based on availability at the hotel. A dinner count of all attending will be needed several days before the conference, so the hotel can prepare the appropriate number of meals to serve. If you wait and do not register until after January 8, you may not get to eat with the group, so please register early.

We would like to extend a special invitation to all rosarians who have never been to a Mid-Winter Meeting. We would especially like to see all the members of the host societies, Greater Atlanta, Greater Gwinnett, and South Metro Rose Societies, in Gainesville to enjoy the weekend as well as extend our hospitality to our guests. It is a wonderful way to make new rose friends while attending some very informative programs. We hope you can make it, as we know you will find it to be a fun-filled, informative, and action-packed, rosy good time.



PS – If you picked up a registration form at the DSD Convention in Palm Beach, that form is no longer correct, due to the addition of judges’ seminars and dropping the arrangements workshop. Please be sure to use the form in this issue of **The Bulletin**.

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or visit www.deepsouthdistrict.org for schedule of events and details

Hotel Information - Event dates: January 17 and 18, 2014 (room rate also available on Jan. 16 & 19)

Call the hotel directly to make your reservation and indicate that you are coming for the DSD Mid-Winter Meeting on Jan. 17th. *We need an exact count of the rooms reserved by our attendees!*

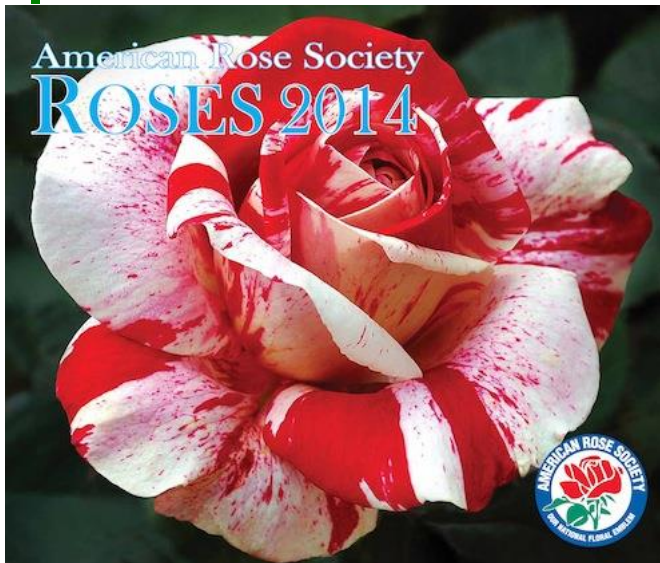
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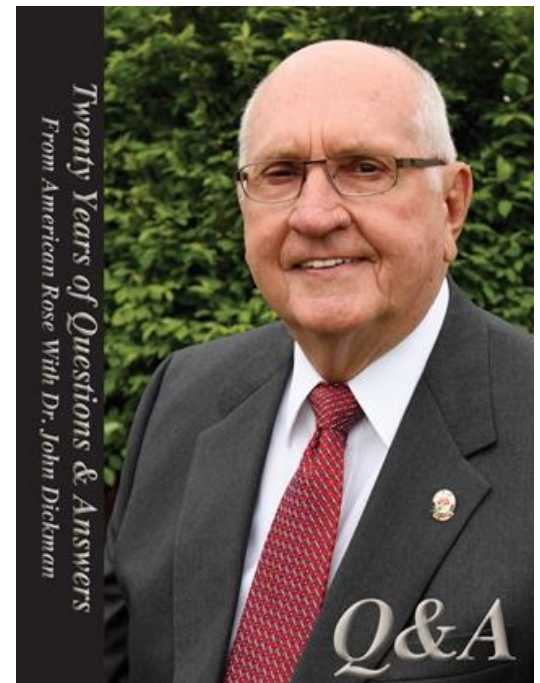
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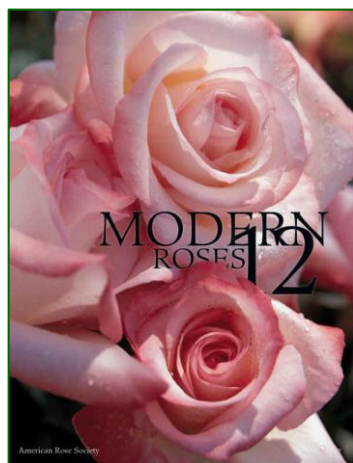
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Rose Show Results

The Bulletin attempts to provide a complete list of local and district rose show results in each issue. For this to occur, someone at each rose show must gather and transmit complete results, as an Excel (preferred), Word, paper, or e-mail document. Results should be sent within one week after the show, and should include class description, winning rose(s), and exhibitor's name, plus arrangements theme and additional awards (medal certificates and rosettes). These transmissions are in addition to those sent to the ARS national horticulture and arrangements quarterlies. Your timely cooperation is appreciated. — The Editor

Tallahassee Rose Society

October 19, 2013

HORTICULTURE		
CLASS DESCRIPTION	ROSE VARIETIES	EXHIBITOR(S)
Capital City Perpetual Trophy	<i>Hot Princess, St. Patrick, Marlon's Day. Moonstone, Grace de Monaco</i>	Glenn Schulman
Edwards Perpetual Trophy	<i>Veteran's Honor</i>	Glenn Schulman
Doyle Conner Perpetual Trophy	<i>Uncle Joe</i>	Glenn Schulman
Governor's Bouquet Perpetual Trophy	<i>Blush Noisette, Hermosa, Grüss an Teplitz</i>	Anna & Bill Price
Bill & Mary Maud Sharpe Perpetual Trophy	<i>The Squire, Belle Story, Abraham Darby</i>	Anna & Bill Price
Hybrid Tea Queen	<i>Veteran's Honor</i>	Glenn Schulman
Hybrid Tea King	<i>St. Patrick</i>	Glenn Schulman
Hybrid Tea Princess	<i>Touch of Class</i>	Hank Rosen
Hybrid Tea Court of Honor	<i>Perfectly Red</i>	Donna Harrell
Hybrid Tea Court of Honor	<i>Corina</i>	Donna Harrell
Hybrid Tea Court of Honor	<i>White Success</i>	Rick Thomas
Fully Open HT/Grandiflora	<i>Melody Parfumée</i>	John & Jean Grotgen
Floribunda One-Bloom-per-Stem	<i>Scintimental</i>	John & Jean Grotgen
Polyantha Spray	<i>Perle d'Or</i>	John & Jean Grotgen
Climber	<i>Don Juan</i>	Robert Schelhorn
Classic Shrub	<i>Prosperity</i>	Anna & Bill Price
Modern Shrub	<i>The Squire</i>	Anna & Bill Price
Old Garden Rose - Dowager	<i>Green Rose</i>	Ray Gillebeau
Old Garden Rose - Victorian	<i>Perle d'Or</i> NOT ELIGIBLE	Hank Rosen
Double English Box	<i>Louise Estes</i>	Anna & Bill Price
Rosarian's Choice	<i>Sugar Moon</i>	Robert Schelhorn
Rose in a Frame	<i>Here's Sam</i>	John & Jean Grotgen
Collection 3 HT or Grandiflora	<i>Veteran's Honor, Let Freedom Ring, Bride's Dream</i>	Donna Harrell
Novice	<i>Tiffany</i>	LuJuana Michaels
Judges	<i>Louise Estes</i>	Ralph Stream
Mini Queen of Show	<i>Piña Colada</i>	Ray Gillebeau
Mini King of Show	<i>Nancy Jean</i>	Anna & Bill Price
Mini Princess of Show	<i>Daddy Frank</i>	Ray Gillebeau
Miniflora Queen of Show	<i>Whirlaway</i>	Ray Gillebeau
Miniflora King of Show	<i>Sandy's Pick</i>	Ray Gillebeau

Miniflora Princess of Show	<i>Cooper</i>	Ray Gillebeau
Fully Open Mini/Miniflora	<i>Show Stopper</i>	John & Jean Grotgen
Rosarian's Choice Mini/Miniflora	<i>Mary Maud</i>	Mary Maud Sharpe
Rose in a Frame Mini/Miniflora	<i>Charismatic</i>	Ray Gillebeau
Collection 3 Mini/Miniflora	<i>Whirlaway</i>	Ray Gillebeau
Fragrant Rose	<i>Singin' the Blues</i>	Cheryl Gibbons & Michael Michelis
William T. "Bill" Kerber Trophy	<i>The Squire</i>	Anna & Bill Price
Best of Show	<i>Scintimental</i>	John & Jean Grotgen

ARRANGEMENTS*"Fall...in Love with Roses"*

Class Description	Rose Varieties	Exhibitor	AWARDS
"Roses Return Love"	<i>Gemini</i>	Jean Stream	Royalty, Gold Medal
"A Rose Is a Rose"	<i>Magic Show</i>	Jean Stream	Mini Royalty, Mini Gold
"Roses Are an Exotic Pleasure"	<i>Fairhope</i>	Jean Stream	Mini Artist, Mini Silver
"Rose Thoughts Fill My Mind"	<i>The Lighthouse</i>	Jean Stream	Mini Oriental, Mini Bronze
"Roses Reign Forever"	<i>Moonstone</i>	Jean Stream	Duke, Silver Medal
"Roses Are the Best"	<i>Fabulous</i>	Jeff Hoffman	Judges

Deep South District Rose Show**October 26, 2013****HORTICULTURE**

Class Description	Entry	Winner
The Portland "City of Roses" Trophy	<i>Veterans Honor, Desperado, Big Red, Dina Gee, Let Freedom Ring</i>	Ralph and Jean Stream
The American Rose Society J. Horace McFarland Memorial Trophy	<i>St Patrick, Louise Estes, Phillips Grand Slam, Big Red, Moonstone</i>	Ralph and Jean Stream
The Betty & Dudley Elvery Award	<i>Louise Estes</i>	Ralph and Jean Stream
The Frances and George Johnston Old Garden Rose Bouquet Trophy	<i>Belinda's Dream, Richards Rose, Barbara Louise, Abraham Darby, Dames de Chenonceau</i>	Debbie Coolidge
The Deep South District Double English Box Trophy	<i>Moonstone, St Patrick</i>	Ralph and Jean Stream
The American Rose Society Ralph S. Moore Trophy	<i>Daddy Frank, Magic Show, Piña Colada, Erin Alonzo, Ty, Joy, Pierrine</i>	Ray Guillebeau
The Katy Lampkin Award	<i>Louise Estes</i>	James Small
Director's Miniflora Rose Trophy	<i>Shameless, Tiffany Lynn, Lady Eowyn, Power Point, Nashville Music</i>	Ray Guillebeau
Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora Queen	<i>Moonstone</i>	Ralph and Jean Stream
Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora King	<i>Louise Estes</i>	Bill Langford
Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora Princess	<i>Uncle Joe</i>	Judy and George Lawler
Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora Court 1	<i>Marilyn Wellan</i>	Ralph and Jean Stream
Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora Court 2	<i>Artic Circle</i>	Ralph and Jean Stream
Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora Court 3	<i>Mavrik</i>	Geoff Coolidge
Single-Type Hybrid Tea	<i>Snow Cream</i>	Bobbie Reed & Don Schwarz
Fully-open Bloom, Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora	<i>Louise Estes</i>	Jeff Nann

Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora Spray	<i>Tineke</i>	Bill Langfore
Floribunda Spray	<i>Mrs. Robinson</i>	Ray Guillebeau
One-Bloom-Per-Stem Floribunda	<i>Pasadena Star</i>	Ralph and Jean Stream
Polyantha Spray	<i>White Koster</i>	Geoff Coolidge
Classic Shrub	<i>Prosperity</i>	Judy and George Lawler
Modern Shrub	<i>Colonial Days</i>	Geoff Coolidge
The ARS Dowager Queen	<i>Souvenir de la Malmaison</i>	James Small
The ARS Victorian Rose	<i>Eugene E. Marlitt</i>	Bill Langford
Floating Rose-Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora	<i>Veterans Honor</i>	Willie Mae Burley
Picture Frame-Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora	<i>Veterans Honor</i>	Willie Mae Burley
Miniature Queen	<i>Fairhope</i>	Ray Guillebeau
Miniature King	<i>Piña Colada</i>	Ray Guillebeau
Miniature Princess	<i>Joy</i>	Ray Guillebeau
Miniflora Queen	<i>Whirlaway</i>	Ray Guillebeau
Miniflora King	<i>Leading Lady</i>	Ray Guillebeau
Miniflora Princess	<i>Foolish Pleasure</i>	Ray Guillebeau
Single-Type Miniature or Miniflora	<i>Grace Seward</i>	Judy and George Lawler
Fully-open Bloom, Miniature or Miniflora	<i>Abby's Angel</i>	Willie Mae Burley
Miniature or Miniflora Spray	<i>Foolish Pleasure</i>	Ray Guillebeau
Collection: Three Miniatures and/or Minifloras	<i>Whirlaway</i>	Ray Guillebeau
Miniature or Miniflora Spray-Three (3) sprays	<i>Joy</i>	James Small
Miniature and/or Miniflora Painter's Palette	<i>Peter Cottontail, Breath of Spring, Ty, Joy, Shameless</i>	James Small
Floating Miniature or Miniflora	<i>Abby's Angel</i>	Willie Mae Burley
Miniature or Miniflora Rose in a Frame	<i>Cooper</i>	James Small
Fragrant Rose	<i>American Home</i>	Bill Langford
Judges	<i>Raymond Privat, The Fairy</i>	Linda and Walt Reed

ARRANGEMENTS "Roses in a Tropical Paradise"

<u>Class Description</u>	<u>Roses</u>	<u>Exhibitor</u>	<u>Awards</u>
Ruth Tiedeman Memorial Rose Arrangement Trophy: "Ocean Breezes"	<i>Randy Scott, Whirlaway, Moon Over Miami</i>	Jim Harrell	Trophy
Deep South District Challenge: "Window Shopping on Worth Avenue"	<i>Louise Estes, Sandy's Pick</i>	Jeff Hoffman	Trophy
District Director's Miniflora Challenge: "Hobnobbing at the Breakers"	<i>Whirlaway</i>	Jeff Hoffman	Trophy
Novice Challenge: "Song of the South"	<i>Fragrant Cloud</i>	LaCuyetunia Todd	Novice
Judges Challenge: "Going Bananas"	<i>Ty</i>	Rob Russell	Judge's
Trad Line: "Travelling down Alligator Alley"	<i>St. Patrick</i>	Jim Harrell	Silver, Royalty
Oriental Free Style: "River of Grass"	<i>Colonial Days, China Doll</i>	Sandy Dixon	Oriental
Oriental Tall: "Orange Blossom Express"	<i>Cary Grant</i>	Debbie Coolidge	Gold
Duke: "It's Five O'clock Somewhere"	<i>Pinnacle</i>	Jim Harrell	Duke
Princess: "Deep in the Mangroves"	<i>Black Magic, Blackout, Mothersday, Green Rose</i>	Jim Harrell	Princess, Bronze
Mini Trad Line: "Highway 1 to Key West"	<i>Soroptimist International</i>	Jim Harrell	Mini Gold, Mini

			Royalty
Mini Modern Free-Form: "Tropical Storm Warning"	<i>Ty</i>	Debbie Coolidge	Mini Silver, Mini Artist
Mini Modern Synergistic: "Hurricane Winds"	<i>Tabasco Cat</i>	Jim Harrell	Mini Bronze
Mini Oriental Other: "Sailing Down the Intracoastal"	<i>Tiffany Lynn</i>	Sandy Dixon	Mini Oriental

Pensacola Rose Society

Nov 9, 2013

HORTICULTURE		
CLASS DESCRIPTION	ROSE	EXHIBITOR(S)
Hybrid Tea Queen	<i>Marlon's Day</i>	Glenn Schulman
Hybrid Tea King	<i>Gemini</i>	Glenn Schulman
Hybrid Tea Princess	<i>Kardinal</i>	Glenn Schulman
Hybrid Tea Court	<i>Deidre Hall</i>	Glenn Schulman
Hybrid Tea Court	<i>St. Patrick</i>	Glenn Schulman
Hybrid Tea Open Bloom	<i>Granada</i>	Janice & Donald Buckley
Miniflora Queen	<i>Double Take</i>	Harold & Adele Leggett
Miniflora King	<i>Tabasco Cat</i>	Harold & Adele Leggett
One-Bloom per Stem Floribunda	<i>French Lace</i>	Faye Sturdivant
Classic Shrub	<i>Prosperity</i>	Faye Sturdivant
Modern Shrub	<i>Molineux</i>	Janice & Donald Buckley
Dowager Queen	<i>Green Rose</i>	Jean Rosenberg
Victorian	<i>Pink Pet</i>	Jean Rosenberg
Rose Bowl, Large Bloom	<i>Gemini</i>	Glenn Schulman
Rose Bowl, Miniature	<i>Memphis Music</i>	Faye Sturdivant
Novice	<i>Joy</i>	Robert & Gail Pisz
Polyantha Spray	<i>White Pet</i>	Faye Sturdivant
Judge's Entry	<i>Elna</i>	Walt Reed
ARRANGEMENTS		
"In the Garden"		Betty Collins
Judges: "Rose Parade"		Mary Maud Sharpe



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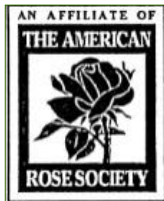
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- January 17-19, 2014** **DSD Mid-Winter Meeting**, Gainesville, FL. Includes CR School and Horticulture & Arrangements Judges seminars. Contact Chris Woods, 770-309-6302, cwoods1268@yahoo.com
- May 9-12, 2014** **2014 American Rose Society Spring Conference & Rose Show**, San Diego, CA. See <http://arosefamilyholiday.com>, or contact Ruth Tiffany, 619-548-6950, ruthsgarden@sms.com
- May 10-11, 2014** **Greater Atlanta Rose Society Rose Show**, Atlanta Botanical Garden, Atlanta, GA. Contact Sara Coleman, 678-432-4792, alsara.coleman@att.net
- July 24-27, 2014** **2014 All Mini/Miniflora Conference**. Contact Gus Banks, 609-267-3809, 609-313-5482, jerseyrose@verizon.net.
- October 15-20, 2014** **ARS Fall Convention & Rose Show**, Tyler, TX. Contact Jeff Ware, exccdirector@ars-hq.org.
- September 9-13, 2015** **ARS Fall Convention & Rose Show**, Syracuse, NY

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