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Of the Deep South District

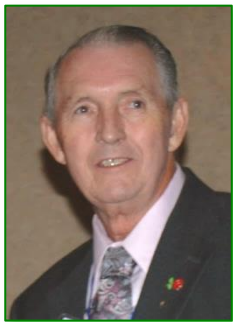
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District Director's Report



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It has been an unusual summer:

lots of rain off and on, humidity and heat, and a very few full sunny days. Still our roses have taken on the challenge and look as good as ever. Even with fewer days we could spray for diseases, they look fine. I know for sure that the healthier we can keep our roses the better they are able to fight off problems. Most of our roses here, the first week of August, are as tall as I am and full of rich green leaves. Keeping the plants fed every six to seven weeks keeps them growing, hence, staying healthy.

My three-year term as DSD Director sure went fast. A few of you are disappointed I did not run for my eligible second term. The ARS Region 3 needed a Regional Director and I was asked to fill the vacancy. Being only one of four past District Directors for Deep South District and Tenarky District, and the only one interested to serve, I accepted. I was uncontested and so will be serving these two districts consisting of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, and portions of Mississippi, along with serving on a few ARS committees. There are so many I want to thank you for your help to me on the many projects and goals I set out to accomplish. I especially thank all the DSD Board members, committee chairs, communication leaders, and the society presidents. Thank you as well for being part of our Deep South District family.

There are a couple of my DSD projects still in the works that I hope will continue to their completion: the DSD Members Directory (see attached form on Page 5 of this issue – Please ask your society coordinator to send these forms to *Sara Coleman*, our DSD Secretary) and our DSD Memorial Garden Fund to help improve its worthiness at the

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ARS Gardens. You still have time to make your donation to the fund by sending a check marked for DSD Memorial Garden fund to Kay Harrell, our DSD Treasurer. The deadline is September 30th and donations are welcome from rose societies as well as personal contributions. It looks like we will surpass our goal, but the more the better to help cover what ARS has spent to keep this garden looking as great as when first built. Please consider your support if you have not already done so.

It is somewhat sad that we have no Fall convention this year. I tried to generate interest in something, but most I talked with thought we needed a rest. There will be a Judging Seminar the later part of September. I know of a few that will be going just for the experience, not to recertify. Then in January 2019 is the Mid-Winter Meeting, hosted by Tampa Rose Society and being held in Gainesville, FL. These MWMs are always fun events, so mark your calendar and register in plenty of time so last minute disappointments don't happen. There are always disappointments in late planning.

As I close this, my final DSD Director's message, and recover from my second knee replacement, I encourage everyone to give our new Director, *Cindy Dale*, complete and total support. For teamwork and communication is what makes our district work for the good of all.

May God bless and keep everyone healthy,

Ralph



New Faces Are Coming!



By **Bobbie Reed**, *Master Rosarian*
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There are changes afoot this fall. Following the American Rose Society triennial election, we will have new officers installed at the October ARS National Convention in San Diego. *Pat Shanley* will be ending her term as our President, and current VP *Bob Martin* [photo left] will be stepping up. Our new Vice President will be *Diane Sommers* [photo second from left], who won with 55% of the votes. *Ralph Stream* [photo second from right] was unanimously elected our new Regional Director, and *Cindy Dale* [photo right] our new District Director.

Thanks to Ralph for all his work on our behalf as District Director, and for his willingness to tackle another cycle of Board responsibilities. And thanks to



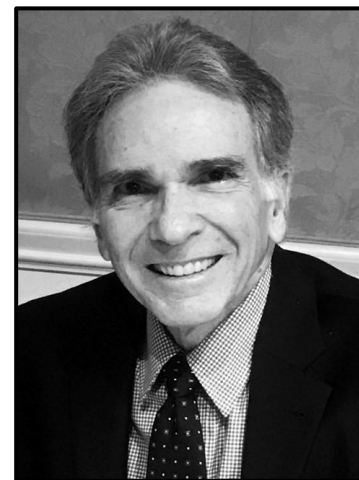
Cindy for stepping up to serve as our new District Director. The list of DSD Officers and Committee Chairs will be updated in October as well. Cindy will announce the new officers in the next issue.



This is my last issue as Editor of *The Bulletin*. I began this job six years ago, marking the beginning of the on-line publication and e-mail distribution you see now. My thanks go to all the writers who have contributed to *The Bulletin* over the years. Their work shows just how outstanding Deep South District people are. Thanks also to my husband *Don Schwarz*, who has helped to edit and proofread every issue. For future issues, please send your questions and contributions to *Bet Sobon*, 770-561-6846, e-mail betsobon@gmail.com.

In Memory of Jeff Hoffman 1946-2018

Jeffrey Lane Hoffman died Friday, June 15, 2018, at his home on Sea Island, GA, following a two-and-a-half year battle with pancreatic cancer. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Susan Hoffman, son Grayson Hoffman (Jamie), daughter Amanda Thaw (Jonathan), and grandson Andrew Thaw. Jeff was born in Lynchburg, VA, in 1946 and graduated from Terry Parker High School in Jacksonville, FL, in 1964. After receiving his Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor of Education degrees from the University of Florida, he was a professor for 15 years at Florida State University. At the age of 40, he changed careers, moved to Miami and became a SAG actor and commercial model. Returning to the Golden Isles in 1994, Jeff was a member of the Sea Island Club and particularly enjoyed the Thursday senior golf group. He was also an enthusiastic ballroom dancer and a competitive rose grower who served several years as president of both the Shoreline Ballroom Dance Club and the Golden Isles Rose Society. In addition, Jeff wrote "The Hoffman Reports" column for the *Weekend Newspaper* and contributed numerous articles to local magazines.



Our sincerest sympathy goes to Susan, both as a Society and as friends. Jeff was such an integral part of our Rose Society for many years and we will surely miss him and all the rose knowledge he was always ready to share. If you would like a copy of his very recently published book, *The Hoffman Reports*, available from Lulu.com. He shared his pleasure at completing it with us at our April meeting, J

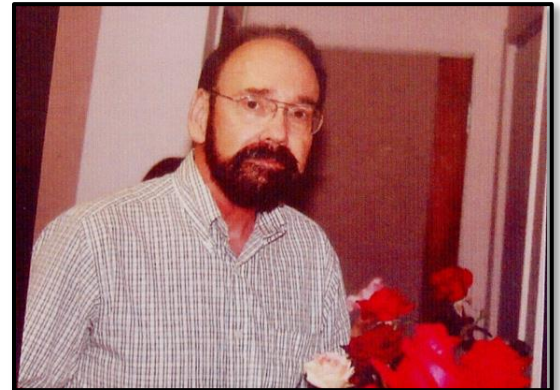
Adapted from the Summer 2018 issue of the *Golden Isles Rose Society Bulletin*, Jean Sucher, Editor.



In Memory of Henry Seiler

By Glenn Schulman, *Master Rosarian*

Henry Edward Seiler, Jr., 76, of Pensacola, FL, passed away Sunday, August 12, 2018. Henry was born and raised in New Orleans, LA. It was in New Orleans with his father that Henry acquired his avid interest in roses. In 1971, Henry relocated to Pensacola, FL, and began a rose garden in which he experimented with various growing procedures. The garden expanded at one time to approximately 400 rose bushes. Henry Seiler was a member of the American Rose Society and a Charter member of the Pensacola Rose Society. He served until recently as a Consulting Rosarian for the Pensacola Rose Society. Henry's education includes a master's degree in biology from the University of Southern Mississippi. For 40 years, he was a Professor at Pensacola State College. During this time, he instructed students in biology, anatomy, physiology, and microbiology. He was preceded in death by his wife of 30 years, **Teresa Seiler**.



Henry was one of the founding patriarchs of the Pensacola Rose Society in 1981 and was instrumental in its growth and development. His timely monthly columns in *The Pensacola Rose* newsletter became a staple for every up and coming rosarian and seasoned ones as well. He was always eager to mentor budding rosarians and share his passion in the avocation.

Henry had an uncanny memory, recalling winning blooms from past shows in exquisite detail as the rest of us listened in awe at many a Deep South District Mid-Winter Meeting. His massive garden was a landmark in Pensacola. I can recall driving by his home and briefly taking my eyes off the road to gaze in wonderment at the backyard chock-full of towering rose bushes. Henry, along with his late wife, Teresa, will be missed by those who were fortunate enough to have known and spent time with them. Those who missed the opportunity to have associated and interacted with Henry and Teresa may never know what they have missed, but in honor of Henry and Teresa's legacy, it is up to the rest of us to share their commitment to the hobby and continue their mission.

Remembering Bob Lundberg, 1938-2018

By Cindy Dale, *Master Rosarian*

South Metro Rose Society and all of the rose world has lost another good rose friend.

Bob Lundberg of Bluffton, SC, died July 21st of lung cancer. He received a degree in Mechanical Engineering from Rutgers University and served in the Navy.



Bob & Sandy Lundberg at the 2007 South Metro Rose Society Rose Show.

He and his wife, Sandy, were members of the Savannah Rose Society, Charleston Low Country Rose Society, and the South Carolina Rose Society. He had received the ARS Silver Honor Medal from the Carolina District, served on various ARS committees, and he and Sandy had been awarded the Blake Hedrick Award for exhibiting excellence. Together, they won 27 National Rose Show Challenge Classes and eight National Queens, placing them #5 on the all-time ARS National Rose Show winners list.

Bob Lundberg judging at the 2018 SMRS Rose Show



With all their success at the national level, they still made the effort to exhibit in our SMRS show several times, probably because their son lived in Newnan and they could get in a good visit with him. Whatever the reason, we were always thrilled when they graced our show tables with their many prize-winning blooms. Bob was also an ARS Horticulture Judge and the last time we saw him was when he judged at our show this year before he became ill.

Farewell, friend!

From the August 2018 issue of the South Metro Rose Gardener, newsletter of the South Metro Rose Society, Cindy Dale, Editor.

Personal DSD Directory Information Form

Name

First: _____ Last: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Telephone Home: _____ Cell _____

Other phones: _____

Local Rose Society(s): _____

Are you currently:

Consulting Rosarian () Yes () No

Master Rosarian () Yes () No

Are you currently a Rose Show Judge?

Horticulture () Yes () No

Arrangements () Yes () No

Are you available to be an instructor?

Consulting Rosarian () Yes () No

Judging () Yes () No

Describe any/all rose related Programs you could present:

List any/all offices in which you have served:

Local: _____

 District: _____

 National: _____
 Special Areas of Interest you would like to serve: _____

 Date: _____

American Rose Society Annuals Available

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Martha and I are downsizing and I have a complete set of American Rose Society Annuals. I have 1916 to 2017; all are original issues with no repeats. 1916 to 1990 are hard back books, and 1991 to 2017 are magazines. The 1918 issue is McFarland's desk copy. All are like New. I want to sell the set complete. If anyone is interested, please contact me at phone 205-823-6621 or e-mail daddybobsq@att.net, 2200 Hunters Cove, Birmingham, AL 35216-2414.

This would be greatly appreciated, as I want them to have a good home.

Bob Eskew



Horticulture Judges Review

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DSD Judging Seminar

Purpose: Meets the requirement for the four-hour judging audit required of all horticultural Judges at four-year intervals.

When: September 22, 2018

Where: Thomas County Public Library
201 N. Madison Street
Thomasville, GA 31792

Time: 9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. (Lunch break 12:00-1:00 P.M.)

Accommodations: On your own. There is a Days Inn, Holiday Inn, Hampton Inn, and Quality Inn in the vicinity and several restaurants. Make your reservations individually.

Cost of Seminar: Free

Questions: Telephone 321-662-1292

Topics covered:

- Judging ethics, penalization, and disqualification. Instructor: *Joanne Maxheimer*
- Essentials for judging rose photography: Discussion of the 2017 Edition of “Guidelines and Rules for Judging Rose Photography.” Instructor: *Paul Colombo*
- Judging Challenge Classes and Collections: Instructor: *Marty Pawlikowski*
- Criteria for judging OGRs and Shrubs: Many Instructors *James Small*

Registration: Send the form below via e-mail or regular mail to the address below:

DSD Horticultural Judging Seminar Registration

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip Code _____

E-mail Address _____

Telephone _____

Send this form to:

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Consulting Rosarian Report



By *Wayne Myers, Master Rosarian*
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New DSD CR Chair: Please welcome *Linda Schuppener* as your new Chair for Consulting Rosarians in the Deep South District. She will be assuming DSD CR Chair duties this Fall concurrently with the American Rose Society’s installation of its new slate of officers at the National Convention in San Diego, October 28. Without a DSD Fall Convention and Show, we won’t have an official changeover, but I will pass to her all your reports from my tenure.

Linda has been a member of the ARS since 1999, a CR since 2003, and a Master Rosarian since 2013. She is a member and actively

contributes to all three rose societies in the Atlanta area—Greater Atlanta, South Metro, and Greater Gwinnett. An active exhibitor, she has won many awards around the District. She even hybridizes to create new varieties. Linda stopped routinely spraying her roses several years ago.

Linda is very active in her local societies, having served as a webmaster, board member, and officer many times. As a CR she has helped with pruning demonstrations; makes garden visitations; gives rose programs to rose societies as well as garden clubs, Master Gardeners, and other groups; writes newsletter articles, recruits new members, and provides rose expertise throughout the Greater Atlanta Area.

New Master Rosarians: Congratulations to Bob and Al. As of Mid-August, ARS has approved *Bob Schelhorn* of the Tallahassee and Thomasville Rose Societies and *Al Whitcomb* of the Marion County, Tampa, and Central Florida Heritage Rose Societies to be designated as Master Rosarians. However, the approval process for this year was not complete by my deadline for this column. This simply means that these two CR superstars have pledged to keep up their great work.

Annual CR Reports: Until 2015, completion of an annual report was mandatory for all CRs in the ARS, but many CRs were not completing their reports. At that time the ARS policy changed to allow each District to decide whether its report would be mandatory. The DSD chose to keep it mandatory. The submission rate in 2014-2016 was between 55 and 65%. However, barely half of our 100+ CRs submitted reports for 2017 – and there are no consequences. Thank you to all of you who have faithfully submitted your reports, but I am recommending to Cindy that she make the annual report optional, as is *Roses in Review*.

I had hoped to use the information you reported to give you back information that amounted to “best practices” in the DSD. In answer to my question about your five most disease-resistant roses, you named so many different varieties that I am convinced that there are plenty of good varieties; there were too many to list.

Surprise Lessons Learned: Of the people who submitted reports, it appears that almost one-third of you have stopped spraying your rose gardens, at least for disease. Another surprise, many CRs have small gardens—it’s wonderful to see these experts continuing to share their expertise and love for the rose.

Chilli Thrips: Professor Lance Osborne, PhD, of the Mid-Florida Research and Education Center of the University of Florida, is one of the nation’s top chilli thrips experts. He recently noted that the spread and extent of damage done by chilli thrips seems to have slowed, but researchers are not sure why. His impression confirms my garden experience over the last three years.

From the time I experienced my first rose-deaths-by-chilli-thrips in 2008 until I moved in January 2014, they killed over 100 varieties of roses in my Orange Park garden. Chilli thrips were not yet habituated in my St Augustine neighborhood so I had no damage to the few roses I planted that year. I first saw



minor damage in 2015 as I expanded my rose gardens. In 2016 I sprayed several times to control them. In 2017 I sprayed only twice, and this year I had not yet sprayed by mid-August, but had seen significant damage on several varieties. I will spray as soon as I collect samples and send them to the USDA lab in Ft. Pierce.

Dr. Osborne is interested in examining the pre-spray samples in hopes of answering two questions. First, can he identify biologicals that might have suppressed the chilli thrips population? He says there are 128 identified species of predatory mites in Florida, but entomologists know almost nothing about 120 of those. Second, he seeks data to evaluate a single identification of the Japan cryptic species of chilli thrips that was found in North Florida.

Please Send Samples of Your Chilli Thrips: If you have chilli thrips, please contact Dr. Cindy McKenzie by phone or e-mail to request a sampling kit and instructions. In her address, the ARS stands for Agricultural Research Service.

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Thank You: Thanks to all of you for your dedication to serving the rose and your local societies. Our rose world is changing, but it still needs the commitment to service you all exemplify. It has been an honor and pleasure to serve as your district CR Chair.

Wayne

Are Fungicides Toxic to Bees?



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At our August program we learned about pollinators

during a presentation by Master Gardener Brenda Daly who presented a PowerPoint by Terry DelValle, Agriculture Program Leader, Urban Horticulture Agent IV, Duval County Extension Office. Many insecticides are harmful to bees, especially the insecticides of the class neonicotinoids. During research to support Brenda's presentation, I discovered that several researchers are convinced that fungicides may also contribute to the decline of pollinators, especially bees.

Among the insecticides that are known to be hazardous to bees, imidacloprid by Bayer, which is sold under the trade name **Merit**, is the most toxic of the neonicotinoids to bees. The “Bee Box” warning on Merit 2F, a liquid 21.4% concentrate of imidacloprid, states that for “**NON-AGRICULTURAL USES: Do not apply Merit 2F insecticide while bees are foraging. Do not apply Merit 2F insecticide to plants that are flowering. Only apply after all flower petals have fallen off.**” This Bee Warning was added in January 2014 to the original 2007 label when the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) “Bee Box” labeling requirements took effect.

In effect, this Bee Box on the label prohibits the use of imidacloprid as a foliar spray on ever-blooming roses. However, other forms of imidacloprid, including Merit 0.5% Granular which is used by many rosarians to suppress chilli thrips, are still legal to use on roses in residential landscapes. However, as a systemic pesticide, imidacloprid works by moving throughout the plant so that all parts, including the flowers, are toxic to pollinators as well as the targeted pest. As the University of California points out in its Integrated Pest Management guidance, “*Soil-applied imidacloprid can move into nectar, so don't apply prior to bloom.*”

In early 2018, the European Union implemented a ban of the three neonicotinoids deemed most harmful to bees – *clothianidin* [Poncho, Prosper, and Votivo], *imidacloprid* [Merit, Bayer Advanced All-In-One Rose & Flower Care] and *thiamethoxam* [Perform].

The agricultural industry, which heavily depends on bees for pollinating crops, is acutely aware that populations of bees, wild and domestic, have declined in the decades since people began using pesticides. Research since 2013 indicates that fungicides and fungicides in combination with pyrethroid and neonicotinoid insecticides and certain miticides may also play a role in the decline of bee populations.

In 2016 Michigan State University Extension Service published this summary in “Protecting and enhancing pollinators in urban landscapes”, page 18:

Avoid spraying flowers with fungicides

At one time most fungicides were thought to be mostly harmless to honey bees and other pollinators. However, recent research indicates fungicide brought back to the hive on contaminated pollen or on workers’ bodies interferes with the function of beneficial fungi in the hive. Several types of fungi, such as *Aspergillus*, *Penicillium*, *Cladosporium*, and *Rhizopus*, grow in hives and the chemicals they secrete provide a natural defense against bee diseases like chalkbrood (*Ascosphaera apis*). They also play an important role in producing bee bread, a fermentation product of pollen which requires fungi.

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Bee on 'Sheila's Perfume'

Photo from bythedrop.com

Bee bread is a critical protein source for bee larvae and adults. Recent studies have shown bees exposed to fungicides do not produce as much bee bread in their hives. Some fungicides are more active against the fermentation fungi than others, but until more research is done, it is best to avoid spraying fungicides over open flowers of plants that are highly attractive to bees. Fungicides applied before flowers open or after petals fall off are not expected to be harmful. Furthermore, certain fungicides can disable the detoxification enzymes of insects, which can greatly increase the toxicity of certain insecticides to bees (e.g., acetamiprid). Several studies have reported pollen contaminated with captan, ziram, iprodione [Rovral, Chipco, Meteor], chlorothalonil [Daconil] and mancozeb [Dithane, Pentathlon] may be harmful to bee larvae when they eat it.

Some mixtures of fungicides with insecticides may be more toxic to bees than the insecticide alone. When propiconazole [Banner Max, Honor Guard, & Quali-Pro] is mixed with pyrethroid insecticides, it may increase the toxicity of the insecticide to bees. Also when propiconazole and other DMI fungicides (e.g., tebuconazole [Bayer Advanced Rose and Flower Care and Three-In-One], myclobutanil [Rally, Nova] and triflumizole [Terraguard, Procure]) are mixed with acetamiprid [a neonicotinoid sold as Assail, Chipco], the solution becomes fivefold or more toxic to bees than acetamiprid by itself.

Other than inhibiting beneficial fungi in the hive, and the six fungicides listed above as harmful when bee larvae consume contaminated pollen, fungicides are usually considered to be safe for bees.

Other research summarized by New York's Cornell Extension Service in Sep 2015 stated, "**The fungicides tested that do exhibit negative effects on bees in the lab are Preston-Mix, Signum, Rovral, Captan, Ziram, Neem oil, and propiconazole [Banner Maxx, Honor Guard, and Quali-Pro].**"

Cornell also stated that lab research found that many of the pyrethroid insecticides, for example bifenthrin [trade name Talstar], as well as the neonicotinoids, have increased toxicity for bees when used with fungicides. Fungicides also increased the bee-toxicity of miticides when present together.

A March 17, 2017, press release by the Entomological Society of America announced that a study of pest control in California almond orchards revealed that aerial spraying of fungicides led to a significant decrease in the 10-day survival rate of foraging honey bees.

In November 2017 the Royal Society of London published a study of the declines of bumblebee populations in the USA. The study concluded that the "Greater usage of total fungicides was the strongest predictor of range contractions in declining species."

Other researchers discovered that bees even prefer sugar syrup laced with chlorothalonil [Daconil Ultrex] to plain sugar syrup. Chlorothalonil is one of the contact fungicides believed to damage bee larvae through the presence of contaminated pollen in their "bee bread".



According to these scientific studies, the increasing use of fungicides is now believed to be a factor in the decline of bees and other pollinators. Research techniques have improved so that scientists can measure the presence of chemicals down to a handful of parts per billion. They have been able to measure and specify all the types of pollen, and their precise contamination with pesticides, that foraging bees have brought back to their hives. Cornell's pollinator-research website offers the most reasonable summary: **“More research overall is needed to untangle the role that fungicides may be playing in bee health at both the individual and population level.”** As hobbyists, we rosarians must make responsible choices in our Integrated Pest Management solutions to protecting our roses.

Wayne

Looking for BayerAdvanced?

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If you are in the habit of purchasing or recommending or even researching one of the **“BayerAdvanced”** rose products, you may have realized that something has changed. In a reorganization, the part of the Bayer company that manufactures our familiar products was sold to the SBM Company.

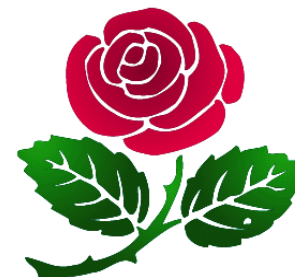
SBM Company is a family-owned industrial group with French roots, created in 1994, operating today in more than 20 countries. SBM Company creates, registers, manufactures and markets products to advance plant protection and home and garden care, from research to the consumer's hands. The group operates in crop protection, industrial production with one plant in the US and two plants in France, aromatherapy, and Home & Garden, through a dedicated entity called SBM Life Science.

Recently the package labeling has changed. It is now marked as BioAdvanced. The company says:

About BioAdvanced™ Science-Based Solutions

“The Name Says It All. Our new name combines cutting-edge biology and innovative advancements with the best-in-class, science-based solutions we're known for. Utilizing the knowledge and expertise of a global network of innovators, collaborators, researchers, and scientists, our team of Blue bottle professionals will continue to raise the bar, developing industry firsts that give your customers new ways to fertilize and protect their lawns, kill weeds, grow plants, control insects and diseases, and protect their homes.”

So the name may have changed, but, so far at least, the product remains the same.



Roses in Review



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***American Rose* magazine just arrived** with the “Roses in Review” instructions and list of roses to be reviewed this year. We will all be looking for our copy of the *Handbook for Selecting Roses* in our mailboxes next month so we can take it with us to the nurseries when we purchase our new plants. The ratings in the *Handbook* will be more reliable if all of you give us your rose reviews through the RIR program. Remember, you do not have to be an ARS member to participate. Participation in this important program is a duty of ALL Consulting and Master Rosarians! If you don’t grow any of the listed roses, you should check the block at the top of each rose class screen that indicates that, and you will still get credit, or you can review the listed roses you have seen in other gardens. Please start submitting your reviews now and do not wait until the **September 26th deadline.**

This year there is a brand new website and new procedures. The website is the fastest, easiest way to do your reviews. These reviews go straight to the ARS database and save a lot of time. Here’s what you do:

1. Go to www.rose.org/rir where the review information and forms are.
2. As an option, you can go to “Roses in Review Instructions” at the bottom of the screen to see a video on how to use the website or you can skip that.
3. After clicking on “Roses in Review”, go to “Register”, enter your e-mail, and create a password to log in.
4. Put in your demographic info such as name, address, are you a CR, do you spray, etc. You only have to do this the first time each year. Husbands and wives only need to do one form but should list both their names so both get credit.
5. Go to “Roses in Review.” You can do just a few at a time and come back later to do more by skipping the “Register” tab and going straight to “Log In”.
6. At the top of the review screen is a drop-down list that you can click on for the different classes of roses starting with Floribundas & Polyanthas.
7. **NEW!** There is a block to check at the top of each class list if you don’t grow any of the roses listed for that class. *This is different from last year where you only had to check this block once when you registered.*
8. Go through the list of roses for each class and if you do grow one or more, go to the far right column next to that rose’s name that says “Review” in **green.**

9. Click on this and do your review, using the score range found in the magazine and other instructions such as – you should check “not applicable” for winter hardiness for every rose because we have no way of knowing this in our warm climate.
10. Be sure to click on “Submit” after each rating. Once you have done a review it will show up in the “Average Rating” column next to that rose so you can check your scores.
11. At the top of each class page is a box titled “Reviews”. If you click on this you can find “My Reviews” that lists all the roses you reviewed in that class so you can see the ones you’ve done and count them if you want to.

We are, of course, happy to receive paper forms if members are unable to do it online. DSD participation has been pretty poor the last few years. Let’s see if we can show the ARS that they can depend upon DSD members to make a big contribution to the RIR program!

Thanks!

Cindy & David Dale



From the Treasurer



By Kay Harrell, *Master Rosarian*
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Congratulations to most of the local societies in the DSD – most of you have by now sent in your DSD Annual Dues for 2018! *Thank You!*

That said, as the DSD’s chief bill collector, may I remind you that each local society’s Annual Dues to the DSD are due by the **end of May**. These annual dues pay the nominal, ongoing expenses of the DSD. (Local societies with 100 or more members are asked to pay \$50 per year, and those with fewer than 100 members are asked for \$25 per year.)

According to my records, only **Marion County** and **Greater Palm Beach** have not yet sent in their dues for 2018. If you are a member, please ask your Treasurer to do so promptly.

Thank you,

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Membership Matters

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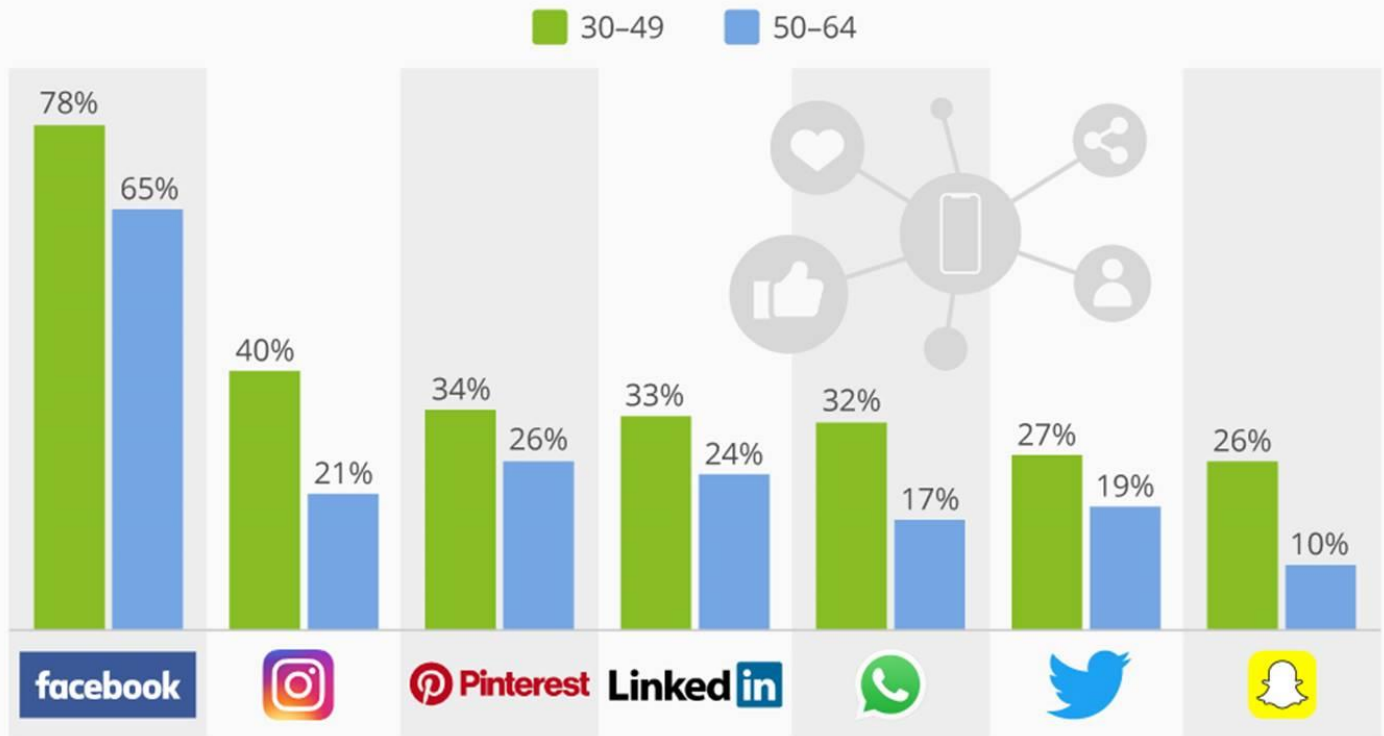
When you think about the future of the American Rose Society and our local rose society affiliates in terms of how we can reach new members online, I wanted to offer some statistics from the Pew Research Center on where adults in our target age range are active and where we, as an organization, should be spending our time online to engage these people in conversations about growing roses.

Many young marrieds and singles aged 30-49 are in the phase of their lives where they are making their first home purchase. Many are in home centers and searching online for information on growing roses. Once people reach middle age (50-64), they are homeowners, their children are leaving the nest and they now have more time to devote to hobbies such as gardening. During each phase of a person’s life, they have different needs and we must be ready, willing, and able to meet those needs and understand that life progresses in cycles and that there is no “one size fits all rose society members”.



Where U.S. Adults Are Active on Social Media

Percentage of U.S. adults using the following social media platforms, by age group



Based on telephone interviews of 1,072 Americans aged 30 to 64 conducted in January 2018
 Source: Pew Research Center



As you can see, Facebook and Instagram dominate the online space. Once you engage someone online, always direct them to your website and invite them to a meeting. You'll be surprised how many will actually take you up on it. The best part of our organization is its people. Let's be about the business of growing our membership, one click at a time.

It has been my great joy to serve as your Deep South District Membership Director. The interactions we've had and the information we've shared have been invaluable to me and to the District and I want to thank *Ralph Stream* for allowing me an opportunity to serve in this capacity.

Because Membership Matters,

Chris VanCleave

What's Happening on the Web?



By Phil Paul, *Master Rosarian*

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So far this has been a quiet summer with few new inputs on the Web. On the West side of Florida this spring I can't remember a more bug- and disease-free year.

I am continuing to develop the new format required for us to have a special area for Member's Only information. The format that *Ralph Stream* created to be used for each person's listing was published in the last issue of *The Bulletin* [also in this issue, page 5]. Ralph, *Sara Coleman* (our DSD Secretary) and your Webmaster all want to encourage each President in the District to get your members to fill out the form; your society secretary should gather the forms and send those inputs by e-mail to Sara at alsara.coleman@att.net. This project is quite an undertaking that the local society Presidents voted we do to improve our communications within the District. We need your inputs. As of this writing we have only one input and it was from a woman who for business reasons could not list her name. Please put each member's input form on a single typed page.

New on the Web

- September 22, 2018 Notice of the Judging Seminar
- November 10, 2018 Notice of the Pensacola Rose Show
- Updated Arrangement and Horticulture Judges Lists
- An updated section on the latest Service Awards: Silver Honor – Anita Smith Award – Outstanding Consulting Rosarian – Outstanding Judge. A complete list of these awards over time.
- Bulletin Archives through this issue in 2018. Special thanks to *Bobbie Reed* for her many years of service as our Bulletin Editor!!



As Webmaster I personally want to thank Bobbie for her support of our website. It was great to be her team mate in getting our DSD members two forms of Communications – *The Bulletin* & Website.

As we start another three-year term you can expect that both *The Bulletin* and Website will keep you up to date on all the changes about to emerge.

Deep South District Photo Contest for 2018

By Paul Colombo

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This is your last reminder about the Deep South District Photo Contest for this year. The rules were in the Summer 2018 edition of *The Bulletin*. You may email your entries to me at pjcolombo1@gmail.com. Please include your name, home address, and telephone number. Any questions? Call or e-mail me at the address above. Remember, entries are due no later than November 1, 2018.

Deep South District Garden Fund



By Donald Schwarz, *Master Rosarian*

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Donations

A donation has been made to the DSD Garden Fund in memory of Lee Hale by *Wanda Ann Britt*. A donation has been made to the DSD Garden Fund in memory of Lee Hale by *Charles Mahan*. A donation has been made to the DSD Garden Fund in memory of Lee Hale by *Alice Finlon*. A donation has been made to the DSD Garden Fund in memory of Lee Hale by *Ann Finlon*. A donation has been made to the DSD Garden Fund in memory of Lee Hale by the *Jacksonville Rose Society*.

Thank you all.

Don Schwarz

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What's Next?



ARS Fall National & PSWD District Convention 2018

**Rose & Arrangement Show – Awards Banquet – ARS Installation of Officers
Crowne Plaza Hotel – San Diego**

The theme of the convention will be “Fiesta of Roses”. It is intended to highlight the San Diego Mission, the Mexican and Old California heritage of San Diego, as well as its festive spirit and its tradition of roses. The dates are **October 25-29, 2018**.

The Board meetings will be on Thursday, October 25. The Rose Show, chaired by Linda Clark, will be on Saturday, October 27.

We are integrating the convention with the 18th Annual Save the Roses California Coastal Rose Society Rare and Unusual Rose Auction. Educational speakers about rare roses and preserving roses will be presented on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. The auction will take place on Sunday, October 28. More information on the CCRS auction will be added.

There will be a Fiesta party on Saturday night to which we may invite outgoing ARS President Pat Shanley to dance the Cucaracha. The installation and awards banquet will be Sunday night.

The convention will conclude, for those who join us on Monday, with a bus tour of the newly renovated Balboa Park Rose Garden on Monday, October 29, with another garden on the tour. This outing will then conclude at the home of the newly installed ARS President, Bob Martin. Bob and his wife Dona will host the Presidential Reception. Guests will be served from a wonderful taco cart vendor, El Gabacho de San Diego, and will be entertained by San Diego’s premier mariachi band.

Schedule

Wednesday, October 24, 2018

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

ARS Finance Committee Meeting

Thursday, October 25, 2018

7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	ARS Executive Committee Meeting
9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	ARS Board Meeting
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Registration open

Friday, October 26, 2018

8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight	Refrigeration open
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	TOUR—Steve Berry Garden and Balboa Park Rose Garden
10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Registration & Hospitality open
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Photography Seminar
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	SPEAKER—Jim Sproul, Bakersfield, CA "Rose Hybridizers Association Meeting"
5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Fiesta Opening
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight	Exhibitors/Arrangers can work

Saturday, October 27, 2018

12 midnight - 9:30 a.m.	Exhibitors can work
7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Registration & Hospitality open
6:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	Rose Show entries open
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	Judges Breakfast
9:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Rose Show Judging
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Trade Show
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	SPEAKER—Ping Lim, Fallbrook, CA, "Breeding New Roses"
1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Rose Show open
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	SPEAKER—Tom Carruth, Altadena, CA, "Preservation at the Huntington"
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	SPEAKER—Connie Hilker, Fredericksburg, VA, "Historical Rose Preservation"
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	SPEAKER—Gregg Lowry, Sebastopol, CA, "Auction Roses Preservation"
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	SPEAKER—John Corkern, Shreveport, LA "Building your Local Society"
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	American Rose Society Members Meeting
6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Rose Show Awards / Cocktails
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Fiesta Dinner, Pat Shanley Celebration, Auction

Sunday, October 28, 2018

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Patrons Continental Breakfast
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	Registration & Hospitality open
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	Silent Auction
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Rose Show Open
9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	CR Meeting
9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Arrangement Judges Meeting
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Trade Show
11:30 - 12:00 noon	Pacific Southwest District President's Meeting
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Pacific Southwest District Lunch
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Save the Roses Live Auction
5:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	Horticulture Judges meeting
5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Cocktails
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Awards Banquet/President/VP/Board Installation – Keynote—Lance Walheim, Exeter, CA

Monday, October 29, 2018

9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Registration & Hospitality open
9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	TOUR—East County Gardens—Streeper, Clark, Tiffany
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	TOUR—Martin Garden and President's Reception

American Rose Society National Convention

Fiesta of Roses

San Diego, California

October 25-29, 2018

Register By Mail Form

Registration is required to participate in any given event of the 2018 National ARS Convention. Admission to and/or participation in the Rose Show are included in the registration fee. Early registration is encouraged by a \$15 discount in the price. Registration must be completed by **September 1, 2018** to receive this special discount.

If you prefer to mail in your registration rather than register online, fill out the following form. Separate registration forms are required for each person attending. Send your registration/registrations along with a check payable to **ARS National Convention 2018** to

Mary Vieira, Convention Registrar
PO Box 371602
San Diego, CA 92137

For questions, email registrar@fiestaofroses.org or call 619-222-3376. **No refunds if cancelled after September 1, 2018.**

The **Rose Convention schedule** is available online by visiting <http://www.fiestaofroses.org>

Each of you who desire to participate in the auction will be issued a unique bidder number on site by California Coastal Rose Society (CCRS) members. Obtaining your bidder number can be accomplished on either Saturday or Sunday. It will serve for the entire SAVE THE ROSES AUCTION. In the silent portion of the auction you may bid on any rose desired by merely jotting down in the appropriate columns on the bid sheet(s) your bidder number and your bid amount(s) in whole dollars. You may increase your bid(s) as many times as you wish before close of silent auction as you circulate about the room containing the plants. In the live auction plants will be presented individually from a stage while you are seated. In this portion of the auction you may use your bidder card to signal your bid(s) to the Auctioneer as each plant is auctioned. Further detailed auction instructions will be made available at the Convention.

The first 100 registrants for the convention will receive a "Who Knows the Rose" Game, a \$36 value, provided by Heirloom Roses. One per family, to be awarded upon arrival at the convention.

Events will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Some events and activities may have limited space.

Fees for the convention, including Save The Roses Auction, are as follows:

- \$70 Early registration received **before** September 1, 2018
- \$85 Registration received **after** September 1, 2018

Please print your name as you would like it to appear on your nametag. ***Denotes a required field to fill in**

First Name* _____

Last Name* _____

Address* _____

City* _____ State* _____ ZIP* _____

Best Phone for Contact (**xxx-xxx-xxxx format**)* _____

Other local phone number (i.e. Mobile) so we may contact you at the convention? _____

Email* _____

Are you a speaker at the convention? *** (Registration fee is waived for speakers)** Yes ____ No ____

Will you be staying at the **Crowne Plaza Hotel**? ***Yes** ____ **No** ____

If yes, please contact the **Crowne Plaza** to register at 619-297-1101. Special rates are offered to Convention Attendees.

Do you plan to exhibit any of the following? (You must be registered to exhibit)

Horticulture _____ Arrangements _____ Photography _____

Will you need cooler storage for your roses? *Yes ___ No ___
 Is this the first American Rose Society convention you will be attending? *Yes ___ No ___
 Interested in volunteering? *Yes ___ No ___
 Do you plan to attend the **Save the Roses Auction** on Sunday, October 28? Yes ___ No ___

Exhibition Registration

Arrangers must pre-register all entries with **Linda Clark** at linsline@cox.net
 Photography exhibitors must pre-register all entries by Wednesday, October 17, 2018, with **Sally Long** at sally.long@gmail.com

Convention Activities

Please take a moment to review the various activities planned while you are at the convention. Fill in the cost of the desired event in the column and then fill in the total and make your payment by **check**.

	Price	Total
Registration: Online by Saturday, September 1	\$70.00	_____
Online after Saturday September 1	\$85.00	_____

Fri, October 26:

Steve Berry's Garden & Balboa Park Rose Garden (9 AM to 1 PM) Includes lunch. Limited space available	\$30.00	_____
Photo Seminar (1:30 PM to 4:30 PM)	\$15.00	_____
Fiesta Welcome Party (no host bar) (5 PM to 6:30 PM)	\$20.00	_____

Sat, October 27:

Rose Show (No Charge) (1:30 PM to 4:30 PM) Yes ___ No ___		
Celebration Dinner (7 PM to 9 PM)	\$50.00	_____
Choose One: London Broil ___ Lemon Caper Chicken ___ Portobello Mushroom Ravioli ___ Gluten Free ___		

Sun, October 28:

Patron Continental Breakfast – no charge to Patrons. (8 AM to 9 AM) Circle yes if attending.	Yes	_____
Rose Show (No Charge) (9 AM to 4 PM) Yes ___ No ___		
Save the Roses Auction (No Charge) (All Day) Yes ___ No ___		
PSWD Luncheon (noon to 1:30 PM)	\$35.00	_____
Awards Banquet, Installations of Officers and Directors (6 PM to 8:30 PM) Choose One: Grilled Tri Tip ___ Chicken Tuscany ___ Roasted Asian Salmon ___ Linguine Mediterranean ___ Gluten Free ___	\$50.00	_____

Mon, October 29:

Linda Clark, Sue Streeper, & Ruth Tiffany Garden Tours (9 AM to 1:30 PM) Includes lunch. Limited space available	\$30.00	_____
Bob & Dona Martin Garden Tour & President's Reception Dinner and Entertainment included (2:30 PM to 7 PM)	\$30.00	_____
Martin Dinner and entertainment without bus transportation (Parking is available)	\$15.00	_____

TOTAL FOR THIS REGISTRATION _____

Tues, October 30: On your own after-convention activities & tours

Extend your stay in beautiful San Diego to see the sights from the coast to the mountains. Take a Hop-on-Hop-off Trolley Tour of the City, including the Balboa Park gardens, museums & zoo; the Embarcadero; the Hotel del Coronado; and Old Town's Spanish and Old West heritage. Or take a Trolley Tour of the beaches and our Veterans Memorial atop Mt. Soledad. Take Lyft or Uber or rent a car to see where Spanish explorers discovered San Diego in 1542; to see an historic lighthouse used in the whaling days; and to see where modern Navy aircraft and submarine bases exist near Pt. Loma. Every ethnic food and drink can be enjoyed in San Diego; along with an extensive supply of local craft breweries. More information is available on the convention website.

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 you must send to the ARS national horticulture [www.roseshow.com] and arrangements [jim@fairmarsh.com] quarterlies. Your timely cooperation is appreciated. – *The Editor*

Jacksonville ARS Mini National Rose Show

May 5, 2018

Horticulture		
Class	Rose(s)	Exhibitor(s)
Harm Saville Memorial Challenge Bowl	<i>Red Seduction, Fairhope, Joy, Daddy Frank, Magic Show, Erin Alonso</i>	Ray Guillebeau
Top Gun Award	<i>Miss Mable, Foolish Pleasure, Julie Hearne, Swingtime, Unbridled, Show Stopper, Tammy Clemons, Charismatic, Bold Ruler</i>	Ray Guillebeau
Frank A. Benardella Memorial Miniature Challenge	<i>Dancing Flame, Doris Morgan, Soroptimist Intl, Ty, Bees Knees, Edisto</i>	Satish & Vijaya Prabhu
Basket Challenge	<i>Fairhope, Tiffany Lynn</i>	Ron & Shirley Kast
Miniature Queen	<i>Soroptimist International</i>	Satish & Vijaya Prabhu
Miniature King	<i>Arcanum</i>	Satish & Vijaya Prabhu
Miniature Princess	<i>Joy</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Miniature Court of Honor 1	<i>Southern Girl</i>	Ray Guillebeau
Miniature Court of Honor 2	<i>The Lighthouse</i>	Satish & Vijaya Prabhu
Miniature Court of Honor 3	<i>Bees Knees</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Fully Open Miniature or Miniflora	<i>Joy Kathleen</i>	Cindy Dale
Miniature Spray - Miniature Prince	<i>Joy</i>	Ray Guillebeau
Miniature or Miniflora English Box	<i>Renegade, Breath of Spring, Joy</i>	Cindy Dale
Miniature or Miniflora Bowl	<i>Tiffany Lynn</i>	Ron & Shirley Kast
Miniature or Miniflora Bowl	<i>Miss Mable</i>	Mabel Keller
Miniature or Miniflora Cycle of Bloom	<i>Bees Knees</i>	Jill Haisten
Miniflora Queen	<i>Nancy Jean</i>	Cindy Dale
Miniflora King	<i>Shawn Sease</i>	C. Clark Boyd
Miniflora Princess	<i>Cooper</i>	Ron & Shirley Kast
Miniflora Court of Honor 1	<i>Autumn Splendor</i>	Cindy Dale
Miniflora Court of Honor 2	<i>Queen of Hope</i>	C. Clark Boyd
Miniflora Court of Honor 3	<i>Gift of Love</i>	C. Clark Boyd
Miniflora Spray	<i>Shawn Sease</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Three Miniature or Miniflora Blooms	<i>Butter Cream, Shameless, Louisville Lady</i>	James Small
Five Miniature or Miniflora Blooms	<i>Shameless</i>	James Small
HT/Grandiflora Queen	<i>Dona Martin</i>	Cindy Dale
HT/Grandiflora King	<i>Sunny Sundays</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
HT/Grandiflora Princess	<i>Veteran's Honor</i>	Mabel Keller
HT/Grandiflora Court of Honor 1	<i>Bride's Dream</i>	Mabel Keller
HT/Grandiflora Court of Honor 2	<i>Cajun Sunrise</i>	James Small
HT/Grandiflora Court of Honor 3	<i>Randy Scott</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Fully Open Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora	<i>Sunny Sundays</i>	Marilyn Bertch
Floribunda	<i>Pete Musser</i>	Cindy Dale
Floribunda Spray	<i>Frida Kahlo</i>	Donald Myers
Polyantha Spray	<i>Perle d'Or</i>	Bet Sobon
Hybrid Tea/Grandiflora/Floribunda Picture Frame	<i>Mr Caleb</i>	Ray Guillebeau
Hybrid Tea/Grandiflora Bowl Exhibit	<i>Mr Caleb</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
English Box	<i>Louise Estes, Randy Scott, Mr Caleb</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Hybrid Tea and/or Grandiflora Collection	<i>Dona Martin</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Climber, One Bloom or Spray	<i>Don Juan</i>	Ashley Brady
Hi/Lo	<i>Clair Elyse, Louisville Lady</i>	James Small
Dowager Queen	<i>Green Rose</i>	Ron & Shirley Kast
Victorian Rose	<i>Paul Neyron</i>	Cindy Dale
Classic Shrub	<i>Prosperity</i>	Jill Haisten
Modern Shrub	<i>Belle Story</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream

Old Garden Rose Collection	<i>Princess Alexandra of Kent, Darcey Bussell</i>	Cindy Dale
Roses on Water	<i>Molineux</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Novice	<i>Marie Jeanette</i>	Bonnie & Ron Diamond

Arrangements – “A Run for the Roses”

Class	Rose(s)	Arranger	Other Awards
Mini Trad Line-Mass: And They're Off	<i>Magic Show</i>	Jean Stream	Ralph Moore Trophy
Miniflora: Jockeying for Position	<i>Power Point</i>	Joanne Maxheimer	Ben Williams Trophy
Miniflora: Winner's Circle	<i>Foolish Pleasure, Butter Cream</i>	Vijaya Prabhu	National/District Director Award
Mini Trad Line: Riding the Rail	<i>Innocence</i>	Sara Coleman	Mini-Bronze Certificate
Mini Trad Line-Mass/Mass: Turn for Home	<i>Bee's Knees</i>	Marilyn Bertch	Mini-Royalty
Mini Modern Abstract: Call to Post	<i>Arcanum</i>	Connie Baird	Mini Gold Certificate, Mini-Artist
Mini Oriental Low: Cool Down	<i>Light House</i>	Ann Sherwood	Mini Oriental, Mini Silver Certificates
Mini Princess: Fresh Start	<i>Minnie Pearl</i>	Connie Baird	Mini-Princess
Mini Duchess: Final Push	<i>Innocence</i>	Sara Coleman	Mini-Duchess
DSD Challenge: I'll Have Another	<i>Grande Amore, Tammy Clemons</i>	Joanne Maxheimer	DS District Challenge Trophy
Miniflora: Bubbling Over	<i>Baldo Villegas</i>	Jean Stream	District Director Trophy
Line/Line-Mass: Venetian Way	<i>Kanegem</i>	Jean Stream	Royalty
Modern Freeform: Typhoon II	<i>Let Freedom Ring, Pete Musser, Sundance</i>	Jean Stream	Artist, Gold Medal Certificate
Modern Straight Lines: Bold Venture	<i>Sunny Sundays</i>	Joanne Maxheimer	Silver
Oriental Freestyle: Ponder	<i>Lady of Shalott, Sombreuil, Elemina, Gift of Love</i>	Kelly Fitzgerald	Oriental Award
Duchess: Lookout	<i>Sunny Sundays</i>	Jean Stream	Duchess
Duke: Always Dreaming	<i>Lavaglut</i>	Joanne Maxheimer	Bronze Medal Certificate
Exhibition Table: Silver Charm	<i>Pope John Paul II</i>	Joanne Maxheimer	Court of Etiquette Award

Photography

Class	Rose	Photographer	Other Awards
Natl Challenge Class: Cycle of Bloom	<i>Nancy Mae</i>	Ashley Brady	Penn-Jersey District Natl Award
One Bloom	<i>First Choice</i>	L. Burg	King
One Spray	<i>Whimsy</i>	Ashley Brady	Princess, Silver
Fully Open Bloom	<i>Diamond Eyes</i>	Ashley Brady	Bronze
Arrangement	<i>Cinnamon Girl</i>	Arrg-Sara Coleman	
Macro Photography	<i>Autumn Splendor</i>	Alba Sequeira	
Creative Interpretation	<i>Diamond Eyes</i>	Alba Sequeira	Queen, Gold
Novice	<i>Miss Mabel</i>	C. Clark Boyd	



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- **Associate Membership** if the main member of the household is a Lifetime Member; or if you have more than two adults in your household who wish to belong to the ARS, please choose this category of membership.
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Upcoming Events

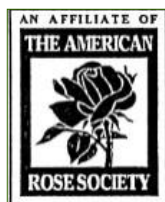
- September 26, 2018** **Deadline** to participate in **Roses in Review**, www.rose.org/rir.
- October 6, 2018** **Huntsville-Twickenham Rose Society Annual Rose Show**, Parkway Place Mall, Huntsville, AL. Contact Jill Chappell, 256-880-3773, e-mail greenmtnroses@comcast.net
- October 13, 2018** **Greater Gwinnett Rose Society Rose Show**, Bogan Park, Buford, GA. Contact Bet Sobon, 770-561-6846, bet.sobon@gmail.com
- October 25-29, 2018** **2018 ARS Fall National Rose Show & Convention**, "Fiesta of Roses", San Diego, CA. Contact Ruth Tiffany at 619-548-6950, ruthsgarden@msn.com. Convention hotel is Crowne Plaza, San Diego. Website <http://fiestaofroses.org/>
- October 27-28, 2018** **Tallahassee Area Rose Society Annual Show**, Doyle Conner Building, 3125 Conner Boulevard, Tallahassee, FL. Contacts: Mary Maud Sharpe, 850-878-9625, wimmsharpe@aol.com, or Ann Stevens, 850-576-1800, stevensann@yahoo.com
- November 1, 2018** **Deadline** for entries in the **Deep South District Photography Contest**.
- November 5, 2018** **Deadline** for entries in the **ARS Digital Photography Contest**. See <http://www.rose.org/members-only-2/contests/> for details.
- November 10, 2018** **Pensacola Rose Society Rose Show**, Pensacola Garden Center, 1850 N 9th Ave. Contact Bob or Gail Pisz 850-475-5714, piszq@icloud.com
- January 2019** **2019 Mid-Winter Meeting**. Hosted by Tampa Rose Society
- January 2020** **2020 Mid-Winter Meeting**. Hosted by Marion County Rose Society.

To ensure that your event is listed in the next issue's Upcoming Events, please send the information to Bet Sobon, betsobon@gmail.com, **before November 1, 2018**.

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