

# The Bulletin

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### District Director's Message



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I hope everyone had a wonderful spring and successful rose shows! I really love this time of year before it gets blazing hot and before the blackspot and Japanese Beetles get bad. I got some great new plants from Jim Mills this spring and am anxious to see how they do. Jim asked me to thank you all for your patience and understanding with his staff this spring as they all battled flu, pneumonia, and other maladies that put them behind on the usual spring rush to get your orders shipped.

Ralph and I attended an informative ARS Board of Directors (BOD) meeting in Shreveport, home of the American Rose Center, in April. I don't have room to cover all the actions the Board took but some of the most important ones were:

1. Our new President, Bob Martin, wants to make changes to rose classification to add back the Rambler class as well as Ground Cover and remove the term "Hybrid" from such classes as 'Hybrid Gallica', 'Hybrid Multiflora', etc. He also wants to have a green color class for the Green Green Rose which is currently classed as white since there is no green color class.
2. The BOD is acutely aware of all the problems last year with the "Roses in Review" (RIR) website and Modern Roses. The two will soon have separate web sites. RIR will be using a Google forms database for ratings entry that can be accessed right from the ARS website home page. To make it easier there will be whole number ratings with no decimal point ratings such as 7.2 and there will be no password required.
3. We have 14,119 members and 280 new e-memberships since December. Former trial members who converted to full membership = 1257. DSD and Region 3 were both recognized with

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certificates from the Executive Director for having the 3<sup>rd</sup> highest district and region contributions to the ARS Annual Fund!

4. President Martin also wants to relax the judging rules and eliminate most of the current disqualification rules such as stem-on-stem, side buds, etc. to encourage more beginning exhibitors. There would still be point penalizations for these items but not a D/Q. Nothing changes until it is in the Judges' Guidelines though.
5. The time of ARS membership to become a Consulting Rosarian was decreased from 3 years to 2 years.
6. Excellent progress is being made on the Great Garden Restoration and there was a ground breaking ceremony for the First Circle while we were there. The Second Circle will be completely paid for by William Radler, hybridizer of the Knock Out family of roses and others. Roses from 11 breeders have already been planted for our new International Rose Trials. An irrigation system grant has been applied for. Future garden maintenance will be taken care of thru a yearly distribution from the ARS Maintenance Endowment Trust but the gardens are expected to also be fairly self-sustaining thru programs like weddings, Christmas in Roseland, Easter Egg Hunt, etc.
7. Future National convention hosts are as follows: Spring 2020 – June 17-22 in Colorado; Spring 2021 – Yankee District? Providence, RI; Sep 2021 – Milwaukee, WI.

Speaking of the Great Garden Restoration, thank you so much to the 19 DSD local societies who have given the GGR presentation so far for this year and to those societies and individual members who have contributed to this worthy project to make “America’s Rose Garden” something we can all be proud of. DSD was recognized at the meeting for being head and shoulders above all other districts in programs given and making such great progress towards our \$10,000 pledge to secure naming rights for our DSD Garden. I’m happy to say we are over half way there but we still have a long way to go so keep those donations (made out to ARS) coming in to Kay Harrell, our DSD Treasurer with “garden restoration – DSD” on the memo line so we get credit. If your society has not given the GGR presentation at a meeting yet, I ask that you do so before more time elapses. If you lost the one you were given at Mid-Winter Mtg or need help with this let me know.

Finally, most of you should already know that our DSD Conference and Rose Show will be held in conjunction with the ARS National Conference and All-Mini Rose Show in Nashville on October 4-6<sup>th</sup>. Birmingham RS was all set to host us when the National date was abruptly changed, taking our date, and BRS could not find another date that would work and not be too close to the National event so, rather than have no DSD Conference at all, Ralph and I sat down with the National Conference Chair, Richard Anthony, in Shreveport, and discussed joining in with them. They are welcoming us with open arms and have most of the hard work already done. They may need our members to help with a few odd jobs but I will let you know what those opportunities are as I get them. Please take a look at the conference website for schedule of events, registration, etc. I hope that many of you will take this opportunity to travel to Nashville and experience everything a National conference and unsurpassed National Rose Show have to offer along with the exciting things to do in and around Nashville. Please do NOT give up on your DSD for this. We need a strong district presence there and I can’t wait to see you all!

Have a great summer filled with gorgeous roses!



## Horticulture Judges Chair



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Spring has sprung and the summer has hit. We in the deep south are having temperatures in the high 90's starting the end of this week. Where in the world did spring go?

On a happier note, the shows this spring we absolutely wonderful considering that everyone seemed to be having a difficult time with the dreaded THRIP. They marched into my garden and took over. If you look at the garden from afar it's beautiful, but don't get up close. They even did a number on my dark red roses. Oh well that's part of the love of growing roses. And please remember with all these high temps to water, water and water.

Don't forget that we are conducting a Horticultural and Arrangement Judging School on June 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup>, here in Thomasville, Ga. It is not too late to sign up. Or if you wish you can sign up at the school the day of. Sandy Dixon and I have been working hard to so please come and join us.

I want to thank all our judges that judged our various shows this spring, you did an excellent job. As I stated before, ARS does not have their site up and running for newly approved roses. I asked that if you ran across a rose that you could not find listed anywhere to please not disqualify it. We had just such an incident at our show and I was pleased to see that the rose was judged accordingly. And thanks for taking the time to explain to your clerks when you had time on how your reach your decisions when judging. Many of the clerks are just new to the rose world and some haven't had the courage to even enter their roses, they are just learning. Remember, most of us learned how to exhibit when first starting out by clerking, I know I did. Have a wonderful and safe summer.

Joanne



## DSD Arrangement Judges



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As of this publication, our district has several new apprentice arrangement judges, renewed, and re-activated judges. Congratulations! Although the judging school in Thomasville was somewhat sparsely attended, the serious newcomers made it a definite success. Special thanks go to Joanne Maxheimer for securing the facility and to teachers, Debbie Coolidge and Barbara Taube (Tenarky District), for their generous assistance. To all who brought roses or helped in any way, thank you.

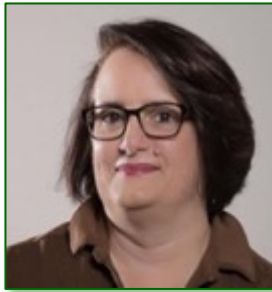
If you are interested in attending an arrangement judging school, plans are being made to have one as part of the week/weekend of the ARS National All-Miniature Rose Show and Conference in Franklin, Tennessee (near Nashville) in early October. Check out their website for more details.

There are new rules regarding the sharing of personal contact information of judges to the members. As soon as we know exactly what they entail, we will gladly inform you. As of now, I can relate that I was asked to sign a confidentiality agreement by ARS. I am not sure how this will impact our process of inviting judges to our rose shows. Stay tuned.

Take some time this spring and summer to practice making arrangements with roses and/or other floral materials. Make them to satisfy yourself. Skills can get rusty if you don't use them. If you have a club or group near you to join for further study of floral design, try it. The more we do, the better we get.

*Sandy*





## New Cool Things!

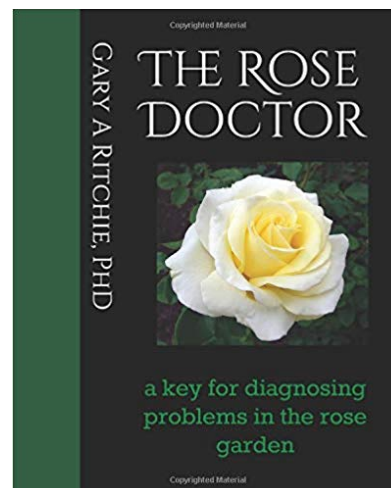
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I have two new rose related finds that I would like to share with you. The first is a sprayer. We all have our favorite sprayer. For years I have been using a Stihl backpack sprayer. They worked very well and stood up to a lot of abuse. But it was time for something more advanced. And when my Stihl handle cracked over the winter, I went looking. We use a lot of Ryobi products for yard work. They are battery powered and the batteries are interchangeable. We have a weed whacker, a hedge trimmer a pole saw and even a circular saw. I also have what was once sold as a pruning saw, which is basically a reciprocating saw but for use in the garden. It's a great tool, but they don't sell it anymore. So, when I saw that Ryobi was selling a backpack sprayer, I was intrigued. I use a backpack sprayer because my yard is two levels. I couldn't use a sprayer that was heavy and needed to be on wheels because I would have to drag it up the stairs to the front from the back. Yes, the backpack is heavy when full, but it's really the only weight bearing exercise I get, besides dragging 50-pound bags of Purely Organic around. The way I get it on is I put the sprayer backwards in a lawn chair. When it's full I sit on the chair and strap in and stand. Make sure you use a sturdy chair or bench for support! I'm only 5 ft tall, so if I can do it, most of you can. My friend, Rani Von Wurttemberg really *can't* do it after neck surgery. She also saw the sprayer and is using it, but she is putting it on a wagon to get around. That's a good solution!

The first time I used the sprayer, I put in some Neptune's harvest and it must have had some solids in it and it did block the intake tube. Of course, if you use the filter when filling the tank, you will not have that problem. Lesson learned! The sprayer holds 4 gallons. The battery powers the pump so there is no pumping. As soon as you turn it on it hums and when that stops you are ready. The spray is very fine and strong. The wand is shorter than I was used to, but it works great. It did a great job and I am really happy I bought it.



The second Item is a book that Bob Martin recommended. *The Rose Doctor: A Key for Diagnosing Problems in the Rose Garden* by Gary A. Ritchie, PhD. It contains excellent pictures and descriptions of most of the rose diseases and pests we will encounter. I can finally tell the difference between blackspot, cercospora and anthracnose! It should be in every rose grower's library. Give it as a gift to new rose growers, they will appreciate it!



## Consulting Rosarian Report

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I would like to thank each of the 64 CRs/MRs that took the time to complete their annual reports in a timely fashion this year. We know it can be a cumbersome task to complete, therefore, please know of our appreciation of your commitment to be an active and engaged CR/MR for the American Rose Society. For some of you, turning in your report early or on time was a gift card winning thing to do! Our objective is to promote the love of roses, and no one can do that better than our certified CRs and MRs. If you have not yet turned in your annual report, please send it to me. It's never too late!! Just e-mail it to me at [linda2742@comcast.net](mailto:linda2742@comcast.net).

A great opportunity is coming! It is not often we have two CR schools in one year in our district, but this year we are quite fortunate. If you missed the school in January at the Mid-Winter meeting, and you are interested in becoming a new CR or you are already a CR who needs to get updated credits, you may wish to jump on this convenient opportunity to take the upcoming CR school. A DSD Consulting Rosarian School has been approved for Saturday, June 22, 2019, 9am to 1pm, at the Jubilee Cottage, Goodwood Museum and Gardens, Tallahassee, Florida. If you are interested in attending, please contact me or Glenn Schulman ([glenn.schulman@att.net](mailto:glenn.schulman@att.net)) **right away**. The school promises to be an exceptional four hours with great instructors!

Also, as I mentioned in my last article, the updated 2018 Master Rosarian Nomination Form is available on the DSD Website at the following link: <https://deepsouthdistrict.org/consulting-rosarian-information/master-rosarian-nomination-form-2018/>. I would really like to see some nominations for MRs. I know there must be some qualified CRs out there who meet the qualifications to become a Master Rosarian. The deadline for nominating is quickly approaching and as yet I have not received any nominations. Please be in thought about becoming a Master Rosarian. It is an honor, and if you or any member of your society meets the qualifications for Master Rosarian (which are listed on page 2-6 of the CR Manual), please submit the nomination form to me by e-mail at [linda2742@comcast.net](mailto:linda2742@comcast.net) by the July 1 deadline. I must receive the forms by July 1 because these forms need to be sent to the National Committee by August 1.

As I also mentioned in my previous article, if being an active CR/MR has become difficult for you due to life circumstances, the DSD website has a form for requesting to become an Emeritus CR. The honor of Emeritus status is reserved for those who have served as a Consulting Rosarian for at least 10 years and feel the need to step down as an active CR. Please submit the form to me and I will send it through the necessary channels to have it approved.

Just a reminder to all CRs and MRs – if your ARS membership is about to expire, please get your membership dues sent to ARS. Having your dues current with ARS is a *requirement* to maintain your CR/MR status. If your membership with ARS expires and you don't renew, you will be dropped from the current CR roster. Please check to make sure you are up to date with your ARS dues.

In the Atlanta area, it appears summer has already arrived. Where did spring go? Temps of mid-90's for more than two weeks has been difficult on us rosarians and the roses! Water, water, water - yourselves and your roses!

Hope to see everyone at the Joint ARS Mini-DSD-Tenarky Fall Convention in October! What a treat to have a gathering of this sort in one location. For more information about the convention, please click on this link <https://deepsouthdistrict.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/04/DSD-Tenarky-Fall-Convention.docx> to see Cindy Dale's note.

Enjoy your summer!



## From the Treasurer

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### Your DSD Treasurer's Report

**Bravo!! To: Atlanta RS, Augusta RS, Gainesville RS, Gwinnet RS, Huntsville-Twickenham RS, Orlando Area Historical RS, Palm Beach RS, Pensacola RS, and Thomasville RS, - you have sent in your annual dues for 2019!**

If your rose society is NOT listed above, PLEASE encourage your society to send in its dues right away! (There are 20 local societies in the DSD but to date, only the above 9 societies have sent in their dues.) That means that only about 50% of the local societies have sent in their 2019 Dues. (Local societies with 100 or more members are asked to pay \$50/year and those with less than 100 members are asked for \$25/year.)

FYI - According to the DSD By-Laws, each local society's Annual Dues are due by the **end of May**. These annual dues or if you prefer to regard them as *a contribution*, are used to pay the nominal but ongoing expenses of the DSD such as District-level Certificates and also our Annual Affiliate Dues that each District must pay to the ARS.

Thank you,  
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## What's New on the Web?



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### What's New on the Deep South District Website

This Spring had the most postings for Rose Shows that I can remember since taking over the web task. I also noticed that some of the announcement artwork really did a great job in attracting rosarians and the public to both exhibit and attend the events.

Don't forget the Judging School, the Consulting Rosarian School, the American Rose Society Mini Convention in Nashville, the DSD-Tenarky Fall Convention and the Huntsville Twickenham Rose Show in October are all still listed in Upcoming Events,

Under the DSD-Tenarky Fall Convention in « Upcoming Events » Cindy Dale has provided us with a great article on this joint effort between our two Districts.

We have posted a new Current Judges List for both Horticulture & Arrangements under the « Organization Tab/Judges 2019 » in April.

Over the summer we plan to add some more interesting features to the site. If there are items you would like added e.g. reference material you would like on the web or if you or your society have a great article with District wide appeal please contact me. If you are planning a Fall Rose Show or Rose Festival why not prepare your material soon so you get maximum exposure for the event ?

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## Words of Wisdom from Jim Mills

### GROWING ROSES ON FORTUNIANA ROOTSTOCK

**BY: JAMES MILLS**

I have been planning on writing this article for quite a while and could never find the time, but now I would like to share the knowledge I have acquired from working with Fortuniana rootstock for twenty years. Of course, I have learned much of what I know through trial and error, I have also learned many helpful things about growing roses from other rosarians.

I became interested in growing Fortuniana rootstock when I was introduced to it by a great rosarian, Sam Renfroe of Mobile, AL. My wife Daisy and I already loved roses so we joined the Mobile Rose Society. That is where we began our experience with Fortuniana rootstock. We now have over a thousand rose bushes in our garden and most of them on this stock. We grow our roses successfully by following a regimen that I would like to share with you.

Roses require at least six hours of sunlight. Since the soil must be well drained, we recommend raised beds or making holes at least two to three feet wide where the roots can spread in all directions. Holes that are not in raised beds should be at least two feet deep. Use the same soil mix as you would in raised beds. The basic mix should be 1/4 sand, 1/4 loamy soil, 1/4 organics such as horse or cow manure, and 1/4 crushed pine bark. Do not use pine shavings, as it will burn the roots. You can also add other recommended materials.

You should have the soil analyzed by sending a sample to the Soil Testing Lab at Mississippi State University. Your Extension County Agent can advise you how to do this, it is important you keep the pH around 6.0. If the pH is too low, add dolomitic lime; pH too high, add sulfur. The more organics you add to your rose bed, the better the roses will grow.

I have found that if you can cultivate earthworms in your rose bed, you will have much better roses. The earthworms aerate the soil, and this allows the roots to breathe.

After preparing the bed, dig the holes the depth you are going to plant your roses and fill them with water. If it takes over an hour for the water to drain from the holes, the soil should be amended, or you should build raised beds.

When growing roses, the first thing to consider is the type of roses you want to grow. There are many kinds of rose bushes as well as many thousands of varieties. A common type grown in the South is old garden roses; they were hybridized before 1867. Roses hybridized after this date are considered modern roses. Modern roses include hybrid teas, floribundas, polyanthas, grandifloras, miniatures, mini-floras, shrubs, and many different climbing roses. The roses that I discuss in the article pertain primarily to modern roses.

### SELECTING ROOTSTOCK FOR YOUR ROSES

There are many different types of rootstock used to graft or bud with the modern roses. This is because most modern roses do not develop a good root system when grown on their own roots. These root species include Multiflora, Dr Huey, Manetti, Fortuniana, and others that are used by the florist industry.

### **FORTUNIANA ROOTSTOCK**

We have learned through trial and error that there is no other rootstock that compares with Fortuniana. It is resistant to nematodes, which attack the root system and destroy them. It is also resistant to other root diseases.

Roses grow much larger on Fortuniana. The roots are fibrous and extend out from the plant much further than other rootstocks. The rootstock will form a taproot, which could be compared to a taproot on pine trees. I have pulled up taproots from my older bushes that were up to four feet long. This massive root system is what makes Fortuniana the choice for serious rose growers.

The blooms will be larger and the plants will produce more leaves that will make the plant grow taller. We have roses on Fortuniana that are over twelve years old and they continue to get larger each year. We have found that after the first year the rootstock is as winter hardy as most other root systems.

### **PLANTING YOUR FORTUNIANA ROOTSTOCK ROSES**

Fortuniana rootstock roses are container grown, so they are planted different from bare root roses. The roses should be planted the same depth as they are in the container with the graft union well above the ground. The secret in growing Fortuniana roses is never let the union get covered.

Remember that over the years you will add mulch, fertilizers, lime, manures, etc. and you will have a soil buildup. You never want the soil to touch the bud union. If it does, the rose will revert back to its own roots.

A rose that reverts back to its own roots loses the advantages of the Fortuniana rootstocks, it can attract nematodes and will never be as vigorous and healthy as it should be.

Place a handful of Osmocote time release in the bottom of the hole and mix it with the soil. This will give the root system nourishment sooner than food leaching from the surface. Next, remove the bush from the container and place it in the prepared hole. Try to keep the soil intact, then fill the hole half full of soil, then fill the hole with water. You will see bubbles appearing as the water drains. This means that the air pockets are being removed from the soil. Air pockets can cause disease to form. When they water drains, you should finish filling the hole with soil and water again.

You should immediately stake and tie the rose bush. I recommend use one half inch rebar cut in 4-foot lengths. Tie the bush above the graft, as a strong wind can break the graft union. As the bush gets larger, the stake will support the shallow root system and will keep the roots from working loose in the soil.

If you are going to tie your rose up with a wire string, you should take an old garden hose and place over the wire where it will not damage the plant. Put a handful of Osmocote or other time release fertilizer around the plant. Milorganite is one of the best because it is slow release and is a good source of iron.

Finally, mulch around the bush with pine straw or some other compost that will deteriorate and build up the soil and make earthworms more plentiful.

### **WATERING YOUR ROSE BUSHES**

Water is the same thing to a rose bush as milk is to a baby. A rose bush cannot survive without water. Water is even more important than food for the roses bush. In a well-drained bed, it can

take up to three inches of water a week for the plant to really flourish. The best way to tell if your bushes need water is to stick your finger in the soil around the bush. If the soil is moist, you do not need to water. If the soil is water logged, cut back on the water. If the soil is dry, you know that you are not using enough water.

There are various ways of watering bushes. I would suggest that you install some type of system before you plant. If you rely on pulling out the garden hose in the hot days of summer, your roses will not get enough water. It is too easy to wait until tomorrow. Always water your roses in the morning, as this will give them all day to dry out. It will not hurt the leaves to wet them if you water in the morning. We water overhead and always in the morning. In the heat of the summer the roses seem to respond to overhead watering.

### **FEEDING YOUR ROSE BUSHES**

There are many ways to feed your roses and most rosarians have their own secret formula for great roses. Roses can absorb a lot of feeding if you water sufficiently. The more water you use, the more you can feed your bushes. If you do not water sufficiently, you can have a buildup of soluble salts from the fertilizers and then the root system cannot pick up the nutrients from the food. Give each rose bush a cup of Milorganite in the early spring after the danger of the hard freeze is over. This will not burn the roots and is a good source of iron. Also give each bush a cup of time release fertilizer such as Nurseryman Special or Osmocote. There are many other types of fertilizers that do an excellent job. Once a month add a tablespoon of soluble fertilizer to each rose bush in a gallon of water. Peters 20-20-20 and Miracle Grow are two good soluble fertilizers. A tablespoon of Epsom salts in a gallon of water each month will help produce basal breaks from around the graft. These are the next year's canes that will make your bushes larger. Repeat the time release and Milorganite each month until September. After September do not feed any more so the bushes can begin to harden for winter.

Mulch your beds with organics such as horse manure, cow manure, or mushroom compost. As this breaks down, it gives the roses many nutrients. This will not burn the roots.

### **SPRAYING YOUR ROSES**

This is the one thing that keeps most folks from growing roses. Spraying is essential if you want to have great roses. There are some things you must invest in to have good roses and one of them is a good sprayer. There are many types of economical sprayers on the market. If you have just a few roses you can purchase a backpack sprayer that will give you sufficient coverage. For just a few more dollars you can purchase a battery-operated sprayer. Most discount stores have five to twelve-gallon sprayers that can be connected to your battery on your lawn mower. Sufficient pressure is necessary for a fine mist, and a mist or fog gives better coverage.

We have a constant battle with blackspot in the South. It can defoliate your rose bushes and eventually weaken them so much they will die. There are a lot of disease resistant shrubs that are being sold that do not need much spraying, but these roses will never give you the long stem cut flowers so many of us desire.

After pruning your roses in late winter or early spring, you should spray with a fungicide such as Banner Maxx mixed with Dithane or Pentathlon (formerly known as Manzate). Then, if you spray your bushes every ten to fourteen days, you should not have blackspot. You can spray both of these fungicides at the same time. After a couple of sprayings, you can omit the Banner Maxx and only use Dithane or Pentathlon. I also recommend that you purchase an alternate fungicide

and use it once a month when you are not using Banner Maxx. You should also use a spreader sticker with your spray. (If nothing else, use a couple drops of dishwashing liquid in your spray tank).

There are also neutralizers such as Indicate Five, which you can use to make the water neutral. Vinegar can do the same thing, but it is hard to know how much to add. You might want to call your water department to find out the pH of your water.

Never spray your roses in the heat of the day, as this may burn the leaves.

You will also need to spray for Thrips and Spider Mites, I recommend Conserve for the Thrips. Thrips are tiny insects that get into the buds as they are beginning to open. They damage the flower and cause it to turn brown. Only spray the buds, because the insecticide will kill other insects on the bush that are beneficial. These beneficial insects eat spider mites.

Spider mites are tiny mites that will infect your bushes in the heat of the summer. They are on the underside of the bottom leaves and they will turn leaves a copper color, and also defoliate the bush. There are a couple of ways to rid the plant of the mites. One way is to use a water wand and wash the underside of the leaves with a strong force of water, or you can use a miticide such as Floramite, Sammite, or TetraSan. You can mix the miticide with your regular fungicide spray. I spray my roses once a month with a miticide and I do not seem to have a problem with mites.

Another major disease is downy mildew, but this does not occur very often. This can develop in the springtime when the days are cool and damp. Downy mildew looks very similar to blackspot in the early stages, but it will begin on new growth, whereas blackspot begins on older leaves. The canes will also begin to have purple splotches on them, and if this is not corrected it will devastate your garden. I recommend a copper-based spray once every fall and again in spring. Again, some of the recommended fungicides are Aliette, Stature, and Kocide. These are very good preventatives.

I know this seem like a lot of work to have roses, but the benefits of beautiful cut flowers are well worth the effort.

### **PRUNING YOUR FORTUNIANA ROSE BUSHES**

You don't prune roses grown on Fortuniana rootstocks as severely as you do other bushes. If you prune too severely, they will have a hard time recovering. The reason is that the massive root system must have lots of energy when the new growth begins. We prune about hip height. Some people suggest removing the old leaves as they prune the bush. We do not and it does not seem to bother the bush.

In zone 8, we prune our bushes around the middle to late February. If you prune your bushes too early, a freeze can kill or severely damage the bush, so it is better to prune a little late. When cutting your roses, always cut back to a five leaflet (not a three leaflet). Always cut a quarter inch above the bud eye. If you cut the leaves that are growing to the outside of the bush, it will make the stems grow up and outward. The idea is to make your rose bush look like an upside-down umbrella.

Cut back canes that are 5 years or older. Remove dead or diseased canes. Cut branches that cross in the middle and the twiggy (very small) limbs.

It takes fifty to sixty days for a bush to repeat blooming, so if you are planning for a special occasion you can schedule when to prune the plants. When the blooms are spent, you should cut the old flowers and this will start new growth.

### ENJOYING YOUR ROSE BUSHES

A person should never let growing roses become a job. It should always be a hobby, even though there is work involved. This is why you prepare beds with a water system installed. Also keep your rose beds mulched so weeds will not be a major problem. Just remember that water, good soil, and fertilizer means that weeds and grass will try to emerge. You can use a pre-emergence herbicide in the early spring, as this will keep the weeds and grass from ever getting a good start. I would never use a post-emergence herbicide around my roses because anything that will kill the weeds will kill the roses.



*Mother plants at K & M photo by K & M*

Most people want to begin with the older varieties, but there are a lot of newer roses that are more disease resistant and easier to grow. It is better to purchase varieties that have been grown successfully in your area. This is one of the reasons we have such a large garden. We try to grow new varieties before we recommend them to others. I believe with all of my heart there is no other hobby that can give you as much joy and pleasure as growing beautiful roses.

## Why I Show Roses

By Jill Haisten, *Consulting Rosarian*

### WHY I SHOW ROSES AND WHAT I SHOW-A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE

As I type this, I am coming off a Rose Show High, having exhibited at 4 spring shows for four weekends in a row. Most of you who know me well know that while I enjoy exhibiting, and do manage to pick up the occasional queen, I am no threat to the serious exhibitor.

It is my personal belief that every rosarian should be allowed to grow and enjoy roses on their own level. Grow what you love, grow what makes you happy. Grow the roses from your childhood, your grandmother's garden, your oldies but goodies. Drag them to a rose show if you wish. It is your prerogative.

I still remember getting my first miniature rose. It was Pink Petticoat, introduced in 1979. Until that point, I only knew hybrid teas, grandifloras and old climbers. I was absolutely enchanted with these tiny roses and had to have more. Forty years later I still grow this rose because it makes me happy. I exhibited one at a show several years ago and actually had a judge make fun of my entry, even though it has an ARS rating of 8.3, was lovely and sporting a blue ribbon. No one was going to take me seriously I continued to exhibit that. Fine by me. I am well past the age where I take myself seriously anyway.

So why do I bother to exhibit? I go to see the roses. I see the ones that I don't currently grow and absolutely have to have. I go to see the people who grow and exhibit the roses. My rose friends. While I can appreciate strolling two rows of tables packed with exhibition stage hybrid teas and grandifloras that look like a Rockettes audition in all their glossy perfection, I also want to see the old, the obscure, the roses that are no longer in commerce. I appreciate my old roses that always pull through for me on a show table. Ballerina, a hybrid musk from 1937; Baronne Prevost, a Hybrid perpetual from the 1840's; The Green Rose, an old China from the 1850's; Veilchenblau a hybrid multiflora from the early 1900's-these and their counterparts are the ones that make my heart race. They are my "bank."

I enjoy all categories in a show. I always spend a lot of time looking at the photography and the arrangements, even though I will admit I am not very good at either. If a show offers a "fun bouquet" category I will usually enter it with an impromptu bouquet made with what I have left over because it is fun and non-intimidating. My arrangement, my joy!

As with all horticultural societies, we need to encourage all new exhibitors and novices to enter our shows. Fill those tables with roses from all classes. Let the new exhibitor experience firsthand what an adrenalin rush they get when they see a rose that they grew on the head table. Let them grow what they love. Help them if you can but let them discover their own joy in growing roses.

*\*\*\*Jill Haisten has grown roses for over 40 years and grows roses from all classes. She is a consulting rosarian and a member of both Wiregrass and Ramer Rose Societies\*\*\**

## 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](http://www.roseshow.com) and arrangements [jim@fairmarsh.com](mailto:jim@fairmarsh.com) quarterlies. Your timely cooperation is appreciated. – The Editor

South Metro Rose Society		
May 18th, 2019		
<u>Horticulture</u>	<u>Roses</u>	<u>Exhibitor</u>
Queen	<i>Parole</i>	Bet Sobon
King	<i>Elina</i>	Joseph Wood
Princess	<i>Andrea Stelzer</i>	Joseph Wood
Prince	<i>Donna's Grace</i>	Joseph Wood
HT/GF Spray	<i>Ring of Fire</i>	Christopher Huffre
Open Hybrid Tea	<i>Mr. Lincoln</i>	Linda Schuppener
English Box	<i>Various varieties</i>	Joseph Wood
Fl One Bloom	<i>Frida Kahlo</i>	Cindy Dale
Fl Spray	<i>Black Cherry</i>	Cindy Dale
Climber	<i>Don Juan</i>	Cindy Dale
Polyantha Spray	<i>Verdun</i>	Walt & Linda Reed
Classic Shrub	<i>Ballerina</i>	Jill Haisten
Modern Shrub	<i>Carding Mill</i>	Cindy Dale
Dowager Queen	<i>Rosa Gallica Versicolor</i>	Walt & Linda Reed
Victorian Award	<i>Rose de Rescht</i>	Walt & Linda Reed
Coll. of 3 HT/GF's	<i>Elina</i>	Joseph Wood
Coll. of 3 Fl Blooms	<i>Black Cherry</i>	Cindy Dale
Coll. of 3 Fl Sprays	<i>Lavaglut</i>	Walt & Linda Reed
Coll. of 3 OGR, Poly, Shrubs	<i>Rosa Gallica</i>	Walt & Linda Reed
Cycle of Bloom	<i>Elina</i>	Joseph Wood
HT/GF in a Bowl	<i>Elina</i>	Joseph Wood
Other Rose in a Bowl	<i>Sunsprite</i>	Christopher Huffer
Mini Queen	<i>Adam's Smile</i>	Cindy Dale
Mini King	<i>Arcanum</i>	Ken Wilkinson
Mini Princess	<i>Soroptimist International</i>	Ken Wilkinson



Mini Prince	<i>Joy</i>	Cindy Dale
Mfl Queen	<i>Bold Ruler</i>	Ken Wilkinson
Mfl King	<i>Autumn Splendor</i>	Cindy Dale
Mfl Princess	<i>Swing Time</i>	Ken Wilkinson
Mfl Prince	<i>Leading Lady</i>	Cindy Dale
Mini/Mfl Spray	<i>Kiss Kordana</i>	Ken Wilkinson
Mini/Mfl Open	<i>Black Jade</i>	Walt & Linda Reed
Single Type Mini	<i>Hoot Owl</i>	Walt & Linda Reed
Mini/Mfl in Crystal	<i>Soroptimist International</i>	Cindy Dale
Mini/Mfl Eng. Box	<i>Tammy Clemons</i>	Cindy Dale
Collection of 3 Minis or Mfl	<i>Joy</i>	Ken Wilkinson
Coll. of 3 Mini/Mfl Sprays	<i>Joy</i>	Ken Wilkinson
Sm. Garden HT/GF's	<i>Raphaela</i>	Joseph Wood
Fragrance	<i>Baronne Prevost</i>	Christopher Wood
Judges' Challenge	<i>Gartendirektor Otto Linne</i>	Barbara McFarlen
<b>ARRANGEMENTS</b>		
<u>Class Name</u>	<u>Roses Used</u>	<u>Exhibitor</u>
Get In Line: ARS Royalty Rosette, Bronze Certificate	<i>Gold Medal</i>	Sara Coleman
Sack Lunch: ARS Artistic Rosette	<i>Variety</i>	Linda Schuppener
Geography: Oriental Rosette, Gold Certificate	<i>Variety</i>	Chris Woods
Study Hall: Duchess Rosette, Silver Certificate	<i>Gold Medal</i>	Sara Coleman
The Dean's Office - Duke Arrangement	<i>Pat Austin</i>	Bet Sobon
Assembly: Mini Royalty Rosette, Silver Certificate	<i>Irresistible</i>	Sara Coleman
The Cafeteria: Mini Artist, Gold Certificate	<i>Joy</i>	Sara Coleman
Recess: Fun Bouquet	<i>Variety</i>	Jill Hailstein
School Security: Judges Class	<i>Jewell Grace</i>	Rob Russell
<b>Birmingham Rose Society</b>		
<b>May 11th, 2019</b>		
<u>Horticulture</u>	<u>Roses</u>	<u>Exhibitor</u>
3 HT/GR	<i>Sunstruck</i>	Lavonne Glover
Queen	<i>Sunny Sundays</i>	Joanna Deck
King	<i>Marilyn Wellan</i>	Joanna Deck

Court	<i>Marilyn Monroe</i>	Harold and Virna Settle
Court	<i>Veteran's Honor</i>	Joanna Deck
Court	<i>Randy Scott</i>	Joanna Deck
Court	<i>Dona Martin</i>	Joanna Deck
Princess (beautiful phase)	<i>Pretty Lady Rose</i>	Elizabeth Coleman
Court	<i>Perfect Moment</i>	Patsy Goodson
Court	<i>Queen Elizabeth</i>	Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Babb
Hybrid Tea, GF Spray	<i>Twilight Zone</i>	Elizabeth Coleman
Polyantha Spray	<i>Verdun</i>	Patty Goodson
Fully-Open HT/Gr	<i>Grande Amore</i>	Harold and Virna Settle
Fl One Bloom( beautiful phase)	<i>Sheila's Perfume</i>	Joanna Deck
FL QUEEN (Spray)	<i>Europeana</i>	Harold and Virna Settle
FL KING (spray)	<i>Lavaglut</i>	Elizabeth Coleman
FL Princess (spray)	<i>Remarkable</i>	Joanna Deck
Climbers	<i>Fourth of July</i>	Lavonne Glover
Most fragrant, any type, variety	<i>Fragrant Plum</i>	Lavonne Glover
Rose 'n' Crystal, HT/GR, exh	<i>Grande Amore</i>	Harold and Virna Settle
Rose 'n' Crystal, HT/GR,beautiful phase	<i>Veteran's Honor</i>	Jennifer Phillips
Dowager	<i>Louise Odier</i>	Gloria Purnell
Victorian	<i>Mutabilis</i>	Gloria Purnell
Classic Shrub	<i>Graham Thomas</i>	Lavonne Glover
Modern Shrub	<i>Gartendirektor otto linne</i>	Lavonne Glover
Novice	<i>Drop Dead Red</i>	Allen Smith
3 HT/GR (Same)	<i>Dona Martin</i>	Joanna Deck
3 HT/GR (Different)	<i>Babies Blush; Black Magic; Sunny Sundays</i>	Joanna Deck
5 HT/GR (any comb.)	<i>Sunny Sundays; Dona Martin; Black Magic; Randy Scott; Babies Blush</i>	Joanna Deck
Twins HT/GR & Min.	<i>Hot Princess; Dr. Troy Garrett</i>	Joanna Deck
3 Fl/Pol Sprays	<i>Lavaglut</i>	Elizabeth Coleman
9 HT/GR(same)	<i>Moonstone</i>	Harold and Virna Settle
3 David Austin any variety, most beautiful stage	<i>Graham Thomas</i>	Lavonne Glover
1 or 3 Drift, any variety or stage	<i>Apricot Drift</i>	Allen Smith
Artist's Palette	<i>Hanna Gordon, Betty Boop; Iceberg; Playboy; Julia Child</i>	Lavonne Glover
Min Queen	<i>Daddy Frank</i>	Jan and Don Buckley

Min King	<i>Conundrum</i>	Lavonne Glover
Min Princess	<i>Anna Marie</i>	Joanna Deck
Min Court	<i>Renegade</i>	Joanna Deck
Min Court	<i>Soroptimist International</i>	Joanna Deck
Min Court	<i>Joy</i>	Joanna Deck
Min Court	<i>Chessie's Favorite</i>	Harold and Virna Settle
Miniflora Queen	<i>Cooper</i>	Joanna Deck
Miniflora King	<i>Foolish Pleasure</i>	Joanna Deck
Miniflora Princess	<i>First Choice</i>	Joanna Deck
Miniflora Court	<i>Nancy Jean</i>	Joanna Deck
Miniflora Court	<i>Tiffany Lynn</i>	Dr. and Mrs. Charles Prince
Miniflora Court	<i>Little Queen</i>	Joanna Deck
Miniflora Court	<i>Whirlaway</i>	Dr. and Mrs. Charles Prince
One Min OR MinFlora (fully open)	<i>Hello Gorgeous</i>	Elizabeth Coleman
One Min OR Miniflora spray, 2 or more blooms	<i>Autumn Splendor</i>	Harold and Virna Settle
3 Min or MFI (same)	<i>Joy</i>	Trey Hoffman
3 Min or MFI (different)	<i>Dr. Troy Garrett; Bold Ruler; Cooper</i>	Joanna Deck
3 Min or Mfl sprays (2 or more blooms) any comb variety	<i>Joy</i>	Trey Hoffman
5 Min or Mflo (one bloom per stem) any variety, exhibition	<i>Whirlaway</i>	Lavonne Glover
Min OR Minflo. (Cycle of Bloom) same variety	<i>Autumn Splendor</i>	Trey Hoffman
1 min. OR Min Flo (Rose 'n' Crystal) exhibition	<i>First Choice</i>	Joanna Deck
Basket Min or Minflo (any comb. of varieties)	<i>Joy</i>	Trey Hoffman
EARTH KIND CHALLENGE	<i>Pink Pet</i>	Jill Haisten
3 (same or different) one container, any stage	<i>Knockout</i>	Jill Haisten
<u>Class Name</u>	<u>Roses Used</u>	<u>Exhibitor</u>
"Circus Parade" Silver Award	<i>Koko Loko</i>	Lavonne Glover
"Big Attraction" mass Royalty Award	<i>Oklahoma, Sunny Sky</i>	Ashley Brady
"Balancing Act"	<i>Easy Does It</i>	Jennifer Phillips
"Acrobatics"	<i>Sunny Sundays; Marilyn Monroe</i>	Joye Wright
"Entertainment Experience"	<i>Rainbow Sorbet; Perfect Moment; Montezuma</i>	Lacey Smith

"Cotton Candy"	<i>Lady Gardener; First Crush; Fairhope</i>	Lacey Smith
"Fire-eater" Designer's Choice	<i>Playboy</i>	Mary Ann Hext
Open to Visiting Judges"		
"Popcorn"	<i>Popcorn; Julia Child</i>	Lacey Smith
"Funny Hats"	<i>George Burns; Julia Child; Olympiad</i>	Jennifer Phillips
"Fire Breather"	<i>Erin Alonso, Breath of Spring;</i>	Joanna Deck
Line—Mini Royalty	<i>The Lighthouse</i>	
"Balloons"	<i>Glowing Amber; Joy; Tammy Clemmons; Innocence; Irresistible; Autumn Splendor; Lo and Behold; Wright's Touch; Ghost Zapper; Charismatic; Soroptimist International</i>	Peggy Babb
"Clowns"	<i>Daddy Frank</i>	Joanna Deck
"The Magician" Mini Silver	<i>Renegade</i>	Joanna Deck
"Ring of Fire" Mini Gold	<i>Autumn Splendor</i>	Toni Neumeier
"Strong Man"	<i>Autumn Splendor</i>	Toni Neumeier
"Ring Master"	<i>Wing Ding</i>	Toni Neumeier
Photography		
One bloom HT/GR/	<i>Best in Section</i>	Steven Babb
One bloom, FL or Pol	<i>Best in Section</i>	Jeewon Edwards
One spray, FL or Pol, 2 or more blooms	<i>Best in Section</i>	Brandon Ingle
One open bloom, HT/GR stamens must show	<i>Best in Section</i>	Steven Babb
One shrub, bloom or spray	<i>Best in Section</i>	Elizabeth Coleman
One OGR, bloom or spray	<i>Best in Section</i>	David Polhemus
One bloom, Miniature	<i>Best in Section</i>	Ashley Brady
One spray Min or Min Flo	<i>Best in Section</i>	Stephen Babb
One open bloom, Min/Miniflora	<i>Best in Section</i>	Ashley Brady
Macro, close range	<i>Best in Section</i>	Madelyn Carr Bonnett
Best in show photography	<i>Pink Knockout Macro</i>	Madelyn Carr Bonnett
Overall best in show	<i>5 HT/Gr</i>	Joanna Deck
<b>Greater Atlanta Rose Society</b>		
<b>May 11th, 2019</b>		
<u>Horticulture</u>	<u>Roses</u>	<u>Exhibitor</u>
H. H. Huckeba (8 HT/Gr)	<i>Gräfin Diana, Cherry Parfait</i>	Nancy Miller

Marvous & Kitsy Mostellar (OGRs)	<i>Souvenir de la Malmaison, Louise Odier, Rosa gallica versicolor, Rosa gallica officinalis</i>	Linda & Walt Reed
Billie Marsh (3 Mini and/or Miniflora)	<i>Louisville Lady, Bold Ruler</i>	Cindy Dale
Maibell Hodgins (3 fully open HT/Gr)	<i>no entry</i>	
Bob Snyder (shrub)	<i>Graham Thomas</i>	Nancy Miller
HT Queen	<i>Crescendo</i>	Barry McCasland
HT King	<i>Marilyn Monroe</i>	Cindy Dale
HT Princess	<i>Moonstone</i>	Barry McCasland
One-Bloom per Stem Grandiflora	<i>Fragrant Plum</i>	Cindy Dale
Fully-Open Hybrid Tea Bloom	<i>Beverly</i>	Barry McCasland
Fully-Open Grandiflora Bloom	<i>Dick Clark</i>	Christopher Huffer
Hybrid Tea Spray	<i>Electron</i>	Henry Everett & Jesse Usleton
Grandiflora Spray	<i>South Africa</i>	Cindy Dale
Single-Type Large Rose	<i>Miss Grace</i>	Bobbie Reed & Don Schwarz
Floribunda Spray Queen	<i>Frida Kahlo</i>	Cindy Dale
Floribunda Spray King	<i>Lavaglut</i>	Linda & Walt Reed
Floribunda Spray Princess	<i>Eureka</i>	Linda & Walt Reed
Floribunda one-bloom	<i>Easy Does It</i>	Cindy Dale
Polyantha Spray	<i>China Doll</i>	Christopher Huffer
Climbers	<i>Night Owl</i>	Robert Myers & Jack Page
Classic Shrub	<i>Pink Grootendorst</i>	Robert Myers & Jack Page
Modern Shrub: David Austin	<i>Teasing Georgia</i>	Robert Myers & Jack Page
Modern Shrub: All Other	<i>Watercolors</i>	Robert Myers & Jack Page
Best Modern Shrub Certificate	<i>Teasing Georgia ??</i>	Robert Myers & Jack Page
OGR: Alba/Gallica	<i>Hippolyte</i>	Bobbie Reed & Don Schwarz
OGR: Centifolia/Moss	<i>Goethe</i>	Robert Myers & Jack Page
OGR: Damask/Portland	<i>Rose de Rescht</i>	Robert Myers & Jack Page
OGR: China/Hybrid China	<i>Picayune</i>	Bobbie Reed & Don Schwarz
OGR: Tea/Noisette	<i>Rêve d'Or</i>	Nancy Miller
OGR: Bourbon	<i>Zephyrine Drouhin</i>	Robert Myers & Jack Page
OGR: Hybrid Perpetual	<i>Paul Neyron</i>	Bobbie Reed & Don Schwarz
OGR: All Other	<i>no entry</i>	
Dowager Queen	<i>Picayune</i>	Bobbie Reed & Don Schwarz
Victorian Queen	<i>Paul Neyron</i>	Bobbie Reed & Don Schwarz

Species	<i>Rosa gallica versicolor</i>	Linda & Walt Reed
Collection: HT/Gr	<i>Pope John Paul II, Soft Whisper, Veteran's Honor</i>	Barry McCasland
Collection: Climbers	<i>Night Owl</i>	Robert Myers & Jack Page
Collection: Shrubs	<i>Fred Loads</i>	Robert Myers & Jack Page
Collection: OGR/Species	<i>Rêve d'Or</i>	Nancy Miller
Rose Bowl: HT/Gr	<i>Artic Circle</i>	Barry McCasland
Rose Bowl: Other large roses	<i>no winner</i>	
Best Bowl Large Rose	<i>Artic Circle</i>	Barry McCasland
Rose Bowl: OGR 2+	<i>Louis Phillipe</i>	???
Rose Bowl: Shrub 2+	<i>Limoncello, Mary Rose</i>	Linda & Walt Reed
English Box: HT/Gr	<i>no entry</i>	
Rose in a Frame: HT/Gr	<i>Moonstone</i>	Barry McCasland
Fragrance	<i>Dolly Parton</i>	Barry McCasland
New Seedlings & Sports	<i>Candyland x unknown</i>	Linda Schuppener
EarthKind Roses	<i>Duchesse de Brabant</i>	Bobbie Reed & Don Schwarz
Classic Rose	<i>Copenhagen</i>	Linda & Walt Reed
Judges specimen	<i>Maurice Utrillo</i>	Barbara McFarlen
Judges collection	<i>Snuffy</i>	John & Kay Rodgers
Mini Queen	<i>Alysheba</i>	Cindy Dale
Mini King	<i>Sam Trivett</i>	Robert Myers & Jack Page
Mini Princess	<i>Wanderlust</i>	Cindy Dale
Miniflora Queen	<i>Fred's Showtime</i>	Cindy Dale
Miniflora King	<i>Gift of Love</i>	Cindy Dale
Miniflora Princess	<i>Louisville Lady</i>	Cindy Dale
Mini/Miniflora fully open	<i>Best of '04</i>	Cindy Dale
Single Mini/Miniflora	<i>Neon Cowboy</i>	Robert Myers & Jack Page
Mini/Miniflora spray	<i>Gourmet Popcorn</i>	Linda & Walt Reed
Rose Bowl: Mini/Miniflora	<i>Power House</i>	Cindy Dale
English Box: Mini/Miniflora	<i>Best of '04</i>	Linda & Walt Reed
Collection: 3 one-bloom m/mf	<i>Vista</i>	Robert Myers & Jack Page
Collection: 3 sprays m/mf	<i>Best of '04</i>	Linda & Walt Reed
Collection: Cycle of Bloom m/mf	<i>Black Jade</i>	Robert Myers & Jack Page
Rose in a Frame: Mini/Miniflora	<i>Tammy Clemons</i>	Cindy Dale
Best in Show	<i>Frida Kahlo</i>	Cindy Dale

<b>Wiregrass Rose Society</b>		
May 4th, 2019		
<u>Horticulture</u>	<u>Roses</u>	<u>Exhibitor</u>
JOHN SHOOK SWEEPSTAKES AWARD Classes 1-10+13-23		Jim Washington
THOMLEY AWARD Best in Show	<i>Kardinal</i>	Glenn Schulman
HT Queen of Show	<i>Signature</i>	Jim Washington
HT King of Show	<i>Ring of Fire</i>	Faye Boyd
HT Princess of Show	<i>Gemini</i>	Jim Washington
Court of Honor	<i>Kardinal</i>	Glenn Schulman
Court of Honor	<i>Red Intuition</i>	Glenn Schulman
Court of Honor	<i>Veteran's Honor</i>	Mary Helen Fleming
Fully Open HT or Grandiflora	<i>Heart of Gold</i>	Mary Helen Fleming
One Bloom per Stem Floribunda	<i>Pete Muser</i>	Glenn Schulman
Polyantha Spray	<i>Perle d' Or</i>	Jill Haisten
One Climber Specimen	<i>Climbing Pinkie</i>	Pat Wente
Classic Shrub	<i>Ballerina</i>	Susan Kenny
Modern Shrub	<i>Pat Burton</i>	Pat Wente
One Bloom or Spray <1867 DOWAGER QUEEN	<i>Old Blush</i>	Nell Haigh
One Bloom or Spray 1867> VICTORIAN ROSE	<i>Pink Pet</i>	Bob & Gail Pisz
Novice One Bloom/Stem or One Spray	<i>Mutabilis</i>	Nell Haigh
Judges One Bloom/Stem or One Spray	<i>Clair Matin</i>	Linda Schuppner
English Box Six HT or Grandifloras any combination	<i>Kardinal</i>	Glenn Schulman
One Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora in a Bowl, stamens showing	<i>Heart of Gold</i>	Faye Boyd
Rose in a Frame One Bloom Any Type or Variety	<i>Winter Sun</i>	Mary Helen Fleming
Earthkind	<i>Mutabilis</i>	Nell Haigh
Mini Queen of Show	<i>Soroptomist International</i>	Jim Washington
Mini King of Show	<i>Bees Knees</i>	Jim Washington
Mini Princess of Show	<i>Irrisistable</i>	Jim Washington
Court of Honor	<i>Jean Kenealley</i>	Rita Moore

MF Queen of Show	<i>Foolish Pleasure</i>	Jim Washington
MF King of Show	<i>Baldo Villegas</i>	Jim Washington
MF Princess of Show	<i>Abby's Angel</i>	Jim Washington
Mini or Miniflora Rose Spray	<i>Gourmet Popcorn</i>	Jill Haisten
English Box Six Mins and/or Minifloras		
Mini or Miniflora Rose in a Bowl	<i>Lavender Crystal</i>	Joyce Christiansen
Mini or Miniflora Rose in a Frame	<i>Daddy Frank</i>	Rita Moore
Five Mini and/or MF Blooms in a Frame	<i>The Lighthouse, Sweet Mallie, Incognito, Odessa, Figurine</i>	Rita Moore

**ARRANGEMENTS**

<u>Class Name</u>	<u>Roses Used</u>	<u>Exhibitor</u>
Traditional String of Pearls		Nell Haigh
Modern Diamond in the Rough	<i>Sunny Sky</i>	Rita Moore
Oriental Jade Pond		
Mini Arrangement Little Gems	<i>Odessa</i>	Rita Moore
Fun Bouquet Crown Jewels		Mary Helen Fleming
Judges Priceless Heirlooms		Mary Maud Sharpe
ALLEN SWEEPSTAKES AWARD Classes 1-5		Rita Moore

**Gainesville Rose Society**

**April 13th, 2019**

<u>Horticulture</u>	<u>Roses</u>	<u>Exhibitor</u>
Queen	<i>Randy Scott</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
King	<i>Jewel Grace</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Princess	<i>My Lady Barbara</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Court	<i>Sunny Sundays</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Court	<i>Marilyn Monroe</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
HT/Gr Open	<i>Touch of Class</i>	Shirley Mullins
HT/Gr Spray	<i>Diasy Louise</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Fl Bloom	<i>Remarkable</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Fl Spray	<i>Hannah Gordon</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Poly Spray	<i>Raymond Privat</i>	Ann Stevens
Classic Shrub	<i>Dortmund</i>	Shirley Mullins
Modern Shrub	<i>Lyda Rose</i>	Jean Giesel



Climber	<i>Fourth of July</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Dowager	<i>Champney's Pink Cluster</i>	Elizabeth Rose
Victorian	<i>Papa Gontier</i>	Elizabeth Rose
Fragrant	<i>Beverly</i>	Not reported
Mini Queen	<i>Memphis King</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Mini King	<i>Aristides</i>	Willie Mae Burley
Mini Princess	<i>Chessie's Favorite</i>	Willie Mae Burley
Mini Open	<i>Hello Gorgeous</i>	Willie Mae Burley
Miniflora Queen	<i>Tammy Clemons</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Miniflora King	<i>Allene Able</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Miniflora Princess	<i>Tiffany Lynn</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream
Miniflora Single	<i>Tom Mayhew</i>	Willie Mae Burley
Miniflora Spray	<i>Sandy's Pick</i>	Ralph & Jean Stream

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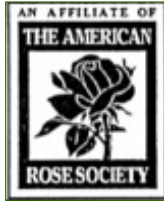
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