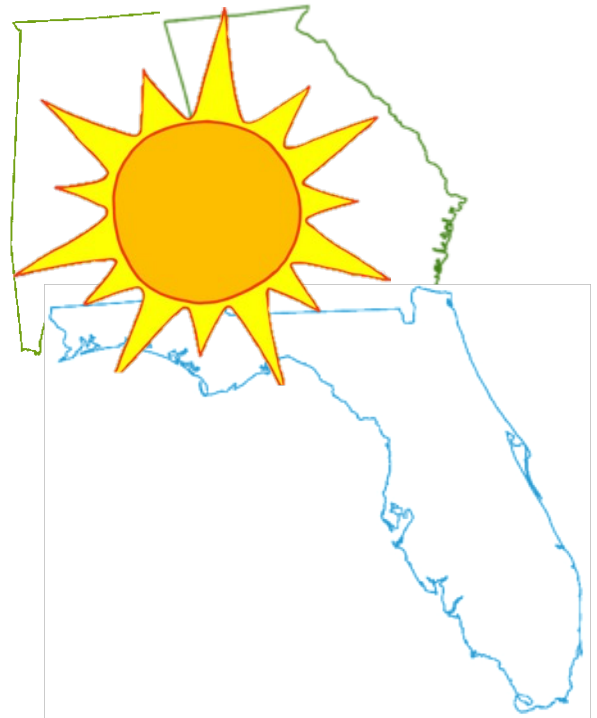


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District Director's Message



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It's finally fall and we can enjoy the cooler temperatures and the larger, more colorful roses that come with the season. I hope you all had a good summer and maybe got in some vacation time with your families.

“Roses in Review” (RIR) is well under way now. In response to last year’s RIR problems, ARS has redesigned the rating system. It can be accessed directly from www.rose.org, there is no need for a password, and the numerical ratings have been simplified. Our RIR Coordinator, Jill Haisten, has all the information on participating in this important program elsewhere in this newsletter. The deadline for getting your reviews in is September 26th. DSD reviews were down last year, so I’m asking each of you to help us improve upon that this year. Remember, all CRs and MRs are *expected* to participate as one of your duties even if you have no roses on the list.

The Great Garden Restoration at ARS headquarters is making good progress and your local society and individual donations have gone a long way towards making that happen. 20 of our 24 local societies have contributed to this important project this year to create “America’s Rose Garden” and I am aware of at least 9 individual DSD members who have contributed in 2019! We are well on our way to fulfilling our \$10,000 pledge to obtain naming rights for a DSD garden adjacent to the core garden area. Please continue to seek corporate donations and publicize this donor opportunity to honor or memorialize friends, loved ones, and special rose society members. Our Treasurer, Kay Harrell, will accept donations the rest of this year and for all of next year.

Everyone has a cell phone these days and I hope you’ve been using yours (or your regular camera) to

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take photos of your roses and gardens. The DSD Photo Contest for digital photos is underway and winners will be announced at the January Mid-Winter Meeting. See Paul Colombo's information in this issue on the rules and classes. Give it a try. It's lots of fun!

The 2018 ARS Newsletter Contest awards were published in the May/June *American Rose*. Congratulations to our own DSD *Bulletin* for winning an Honorable Mention with Bobbie Reed as the editor. Also, congratulations to Pam Kolb (Augusta RS), Stephen Hoy, and Wayne Myers (Jacksonville RS) for receiving Awards of Merit (AOM) for excellence in writing rose articles. Wayne's article titled, "Are Fungicides Toxic to Bees?", was highlighted as being one of two articles that received the most judges' votes! I'd like to encourage all of the DSD newsletter editors to consider entering this contest or just sending your newsletters to the judging committee to get AOM recognition for your hard working authors.

I want to remind all of you about the ARS All-Mini National Rose Show and Convention on October 4-6th in Franklin, TN near Nashville. As you know by now, this event will take the place of our own DSD Fall Convention and Rose Show this year and our district's members have been involved in it's planning and will be volunteers that week-end. DSD challenge classes will be part of the rose show and our annual DSD awards such as Silver Medal, etc will be presented as part of the Saturday night banquet. For more information about hotel info, registration form, rose show classes, arrangements seminar, speakers, garden tours, and more go to www.musiccityroses.com. It's not too late to register and I would like to see a huge DSD presence there.

Finally, please put our DSD Mid-Winter Meeting on your calendars for January 17-19, 2020 in Gainesville, FL hosted by the Marion County RS. Watch for more information in the next few months on registration, speakers, CR School, etc and check our DSD website frequently at <https://deepsouthdistrict.org>.

2019 DSD Photo Contest

Let's Get those Rose Photos Ready Now!

I hope everyone has enjoyed the summer showers and some of the blooms that come from plenty of water and good garden practices. While we only have the few weekends to exhibit our roses, we have all summer long to photograph them. With photography we can have that queen on exhibit for longer than a few hours. I hope to get more entries for the photo contest, to help me not miss any photos, I want to have everyone put "**DSD 2019 Photo Contest**" in the subject line. I get a lot of email every day, and I don't wish to miss anyone's entries this year.

We have had programs on photography, and I hope many more people enter. We all have those Monday Queens, and many of us have a phone with a camera that is more than adequate to take an outstanding photo. If you have any public domain photo editors, or are savvy in Photoshop, or one of the many photo editing suites you can "groom" your photo to perfection there, but really all many needs is a crop and a bit of exposure adjusting. There are many camera apps that turn your phone into a very flexible camera, they are a few dollars and well worth the expense.

If you are in need of some online instruction, there are plenty of “You Tube” videos that are a wealth of information, you can take many of the hints and helps and apply them to our rose photo contest easily. Just remember to watch harsh shadows, and distracting back grounds, feel free to groom the rose on the bush, or off the bush in a studio setting.

If you have any questions feel free to email, text, or call me, I try to make myself available.

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2019 DSD Photo Contest

Contest Rules

1. Contestants may enter up to 3 images per Class. Multiple entries of a rose variety within the same Class
 1. are not allowed.
 2. Photos must be submitted in JPEG image format.
 3. Images must be taken by an amateur photographer who is a member of the ARS and living in the Deep
 4. South District or a local Rose Society located in the DSD.
 5. Digital images that have won awards in previous ARS or DSD photography contests are not eligible.
 6. Images must be identified by their ARS approved exhibition name.
 7. Identify each image submitted by its Class and ARS approved exhibition name. Ex:
Class 8 - Abraham
 8. Darby.
 9. 7. Email questions/entries to Paul J. Colombo at: pjcolombol@gmail.com. Include your name,
home address, and phone number. Please put, “**DSD 2019 Photo Contest**” in the subject line.
 1. ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY November 1, 2019.
 2. Reception of entries will be confirmed by email.

Classes

#1: One Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora - one bloom per stem, no side buds permitted, exhibition stage, no single-flowered cultivars.

#2: Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora Spray - must have two or more blooms. Single petalled HT's or GR's allowed.

#3: One fully open Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora - one bloom per stem, no side buds permitted, stamens must be visible. Single petalled HT's or GR's allowed.

#4: One Floribunda - one bloom per stem, no side buds permitted, most perfect phase of beauty.

#5: Floribunda or Polyantha Spray - must have two or more blooms.

#6: Old Garden Rose's - one bloom per stem or spray, side buds permitted. Entries must be submitted with date of introduction. Dowager Queen for roses introduced before 1867

#7: Old Garden Rose's - one bloom per stem or spray, side buds permitted. Entries must be submitted with date of introduction. Victorian Award for roses introduced in 1867 or later and for unknown date.

#8: Shrub Rose - Classic Shrubs (H. Kordesii, H. Moyesii, H. Rugosa, or H. Musk) or Modern Shrubs, one bloom per stem or spray, side buds permitted. No David Austin roses (see Class #8).

#9: David Austin Roses - one bloom per stem or spray, side buds permitted. Must be a David Austin introduction.

#10: Climber - Large Flowered Climbers, Hybrid Giganteas, Ramblers, and Hybrid Wichuraianas, one bloom per stem or spray, side buds permitted.

#11: Species Roses - one bloom per stem or spray, side buds allowed. See *Modern Roses*, *ARS Handbook for Selecting Roses*, *Official List of Approved Exhibition Names for Exhibitors and Judges*, or visit www.helpmefindroses.com.

#12: One Miniature - one bloom per stem, no side buds permitted, exhibition stage, no single-flowered cultivars.

#13: One Miniflora - one bloom per stem, no side buds permitted, exhibition stage, no single-flowered cultivars.

#14: Miniature or Miniflora Spray - must have two or more blooms. Single petalled cultivars allowed.

#15: One fully open Miniature or Miniflora - one bloom per stem, no side buds permitted, stamens must be visible. Single petalled cultivars allowed.

#16: Any Arrangement - ANY class of rose. Must include arranger's name and name of roses.

#17: Macro Photography - any part of a rose photographed at extreme close range, may include insects.

#18: Abstract or Impressionist Photography - a photo having non-objective, design, form, or content of a rose(s) or any part of a rose. May be digitally manipulated.

#19: The Rose Garden - a photo taken of a garden prominently featuring roses.

#20: Novice/Youth Class - any rose from an entrant who has not won an award (1st, 2nd, 3rd, or Hon. Mention) from a DSD or ARS Photo Contest.

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Preparing a Perfect Environment for Roses 2019



By **Ralph Stream**, *Master Rosarian*
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I have been asked a lot lately about what I do and how I plant my roses, especially when others see how big and healthy, they grow.

Before getting into my planting medium and process, I want to list the ways roses can be planted.

First is in containers and pots. These should never be in contact with the ground.

I set our pots on a concrete stepping stone. This keeps the ants out and the roots in the pots. Another thing I do is paint the exterior of the pot with an Exterior Latex off-white paint. This keeps the roots much cooler and require less watering. I also suggest using a fiberglass screen over the drainage holes; this helps keep the soil from flushing through.

Second is planting on a berm or in raised beds. Either way, water will pass through the root zone quickly so regular watering is essential to maintain optimal growth. Raised beds are my first choice for Hybrid Teas, Floribundas and Large Minifloras. I find these will perform better than in containers or in the ground. Raised beds soil stays looser, better airyated and retains moisture and the nutrients as well. The third way is directly in the ground. The issue I find with this in Florida is that a large area should be

worked up and conditioned, especially if Fortuniana grafted roses are being planted. They will require at least a five-foot circle worked up and conditioned. This is due to the way Fortuniana roots grow. They seldom grow deeper than twelve inches, but will grow laterally as far as eight feet from the plant center, so larger growing space is suggested for optimal success. The soil around the plantings will stay hard and compacted. This condition will deprive the soil of good drainage and nutrients washing away, not penetrating to the root zone. We do have a few climbers that are directly planted in the ground, but the soil was re-worked in a huge area. They do very well due to the extra work of the planting site. Now getting to how I mix the planting soil and how I plant the roses. The soil mix pertains to all growing methods mentioned above. I start my mix using a large 12 cubic foot cart on wheels. The mix is made up of 40% top soil, 40% Miracle Grow Pro Potting soil and 20% Perlite, ground pine bark and alfalfa meal, these equal parts of each make up the last 20%. Mix these thoroughly.

When planting in either containers, raised beds or in the ground, start by filling the planting hole 4 to 5 inches with the suggested mix. Spread a ¼ cup of Triple Super Phosphate, ½ cup of Milorganite and a 1/8 cup of Osmocote 15-9-12 in the bottom of the hole. Add another 1" layer of mixed soil over these nutrients. Place the plant in the hole so the top is approximately an inch or two above your desired finished level. Start back filling the hole around the plant, lightly packing soil evenly with a couple shovels full at a time. When the hole is all but 3 inches full, pour 3 gallons of water in to settle the soil. Then add another ½ cup of Milorganite, ¼ cup of Osmocote and 1/3 cup of 10-10-10 granular fertilizer with minors around the plant. Then adding the last 3 inches of soil lightly packed. Mulch the area with medium size pine bark and water again. I suggest watering 2 or 3 more times within the first 8 hours. I have been asked, why I use so much top soil. I am a firm believer that the natural nutrients and minerals found in a good top soil is unbeatable. These are not in the soilless mixes, neither is the sandy loam that has been recommended by so many top growers. Don't forget to use some sort of organic feeding when starting off our new plants. It should be applied 3 to 4 weeks after planting. Ralph's Organics has just the right amount of elements that makes for an excellent organic blend. Ralph's Organics can be found on the DSD website.

This process sounds like a lot of work, but after doing it a couple of times, this process becomes simple and second nature in time. Keep your plants well-watered, sit back and look for the miracles to start.

Good luck and happy growing.

Ralph Stream – ARS Master CR and Region 3 Director

Tips for a Fabulous Fall Rose Bloom

By Susan Fox, *Master Rosarian*
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It's late summer. The kids are back in school. Vacations are over. Now there's time to do just a few things so you can have a glorious bloom in your rose garden. Excessive heat during the summer may have created conditions that forced your roses to produce smaller blooms and stunted growth to preserve water. Now that it's beginning to cool off its time to kick it in gear for final preparations for a glorious fall rose display. Whether your roses

have been subjected to extreme heat or lots of rain you can rejuvenate them with a few simple steps.

Roses Are Forgiving. Now's The Time To Get Ready For A Fall Super Bloom

I've said many times "Roses Are Forgiving". So whether you've neglected your roses over the summer or taken great care of them it doesn't matter they can bounce right back and produce a beautiful fall bloom with a few easy steps. Excessive rain may have washed away nutrients over the summer. Draught & heat might have stressed your roses. Let's just forget about all that. It's in the past now. Let's start fresh and get your roses in shape! You will be amazed how fast your roses respond to a little bit of TLC! You can even plant some new roses during this fall season if some catch your fancy.

Beautiful Late Bloom Before Dormancy

In September do a few simple steps and you can sit back in your fall rose garden sipping your favorite beverage with friends enjoying the luxurious last hurrah of your rose garden before dormancy starts after the last of the fall rose bloom. So before you pack-up the kids for the last summer fling have the kids get out there to put down a couple of cups of Espoma Organic Rosetone around each rose bush. Be sure they have plenty of water and you're on your way to seeing a glorious fall bloom.

• Tips For A Fabulous Fall Bloom

- A good rule of thumb is to prune your rose bush about one-third to one-half their height.
- Prune out dead wood.
- Leave the strong hardy canes.
- New rose bushes only need to be dead headed.
- Remove all debris from the garden
- Cut Back Your Roses Following the Video on www.gagasgarden.com
- Plan To Show Your Roses at @American Rose Society Rose Shows
- Check for spider mites by feeling the underside of the leaves, they look & feel like salt and pepper and can be removed with a water jet spray
- Fertilize with @EspomaOrganic Rosetone Fertilizer
- Add a layer of Canadian Spagnum Peat Moss around each rose bush, top with hard wood mulch with breaks down into the soil and replaces it

- Check out DIY composting options to convert useful veggie scraps into soil building organic plant food
- Replace mulch to conserve water and keep your bed cooler
- Continue watering program, plant new roses using Greenwell Water Saver
- Order fall rose deals and companion plants like clematis specials that you can plant now.

quote...

"Rose Shows and State Fairs require planning and dedication to the cycles in days it requires to cut back your roses to produce the rose to show a qualifying rose at your local events. So start your planning now. You may have still have time for October shows."

Susan Fox

Check your area for State Fairs, Rose Shows, Time & Places

Folks that show roses cut back for the rose shows in their area or for the County and State Fairs. If you plan on showing in your local rose shows then cut back your roses based on this handy guide to approximately how long it takes to produce a rose on each type rose:

Repeat Rose Cycles In Days

Hybrid teas, grandifloras, and floribundas:	42 to 54 Days
Multi-Petal Floribundas (Europeana):	54-60 days
Single Petal Floribundas (Playboy)	35 Days
Miniatures	35-42 Days

August-Early September is the time to prepare for a spectacular fall rose bloom September, October, November and even up until Christmas, fall is perfect throughout much of the country to spend time in your rose garden. You can enjoy the fruits of your labor, contemplate strategies for expansion and begin to winterize your roses. The cooler temperatures of fall create a glorious canvas for the fall rose show. It's time now to begin the process of cutting back roses for your fall bloom. 'Kimberlina', a 'Floribunda of the Year' 2009 winner is such a spectacular rose in the fall I chose it to show you how to cut back your roses to create a spectacular fall bloom.

Cooler Temperatures of Fall Intensify Colors

Cooler temperatures in fall create a palette of colors that makes your roses look doubly magnificent. From Wisconsin to Texas I've seen roses continue to bloom through the holidays. Roses can tolerate 3 days of hard frost of temperatures below 21 degrees before they are fully dormant for the season. So you can plan on roses for your bouquets for the Thanksgiving table in Illinois, maybe even Wisconsin. September is time to determine if there are still any American Rose Society rose shows in the area you may want to exhibit at as well.

Here are some 'Rose of the Year' winners and roses exclusive to Jackson & Perkins that I've grown from IL to Texas successfully that bloom beautifully all season and into the fall:



#1 'Kimberlina' 'Floribunda

#2 'Black Cherry' 'Floribunda of the Year' 2006



#3 'Moondance' 'Floribunda of the Year' 2007



'Moondance' one of a Candelabra in Gaga's Garden on a Fall Morning

#4 'Sugar Plum' Exclusive at Jackson & Perkins



'Sugar Plum' Cascades of Candelabras of Fragrant Plum Roses

#5 'Soft Whisper' Exclusive at Jackson & Perkins



About the author

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Horticulture Judges Chair



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Fall is approaching or is it. It is still very hot here in Thomasville as in other part of the south and the roses are stressed. Water, Water, Water. I hope everyone is getting ready for our DSD in Franklin, Tennessee, along with the Tenarky District and the Mini National. For all those that like to exhibit this is a great opportunity to strut your stuff.

For our new Apprentice Judges, don't be afraid to ask to judge this show. It will be a great experience for you and a wonderful way to see many different designs and wonderful horticulture.

Anyone that is having a fall show, don't forget to send your horticulture schedule to me prior to your show; that way if any corrections need to be made you will have plenty of time to do so. I hope everyone has a wonderful fall and for those of you that exhibit I wish you nothing but queens.

Joanne



DSD Arrangement Judges



By Sandy Dixon

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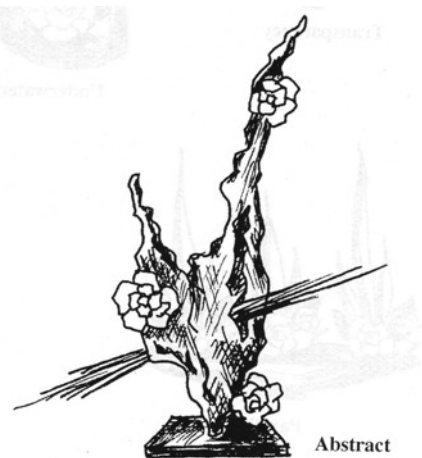
If only cooler temperatures were here already! We are looking forward to fall weather and our Deep South District convention. The event is being held in conjunction with the Mini-National and Tenarky District rose shows in beautiful Franklin, Tennessee, October 4 – 6. Make your reservations very soon. It is with great joy that I announce the addition of three new apprentice arrangement judges in the Deep South District – Jill Haisten of Alabama and Kelley Fitzgerald and Ray Guillebeau of Florida. You may recognize Ray's name as being a horticulture judge and fine exhibitor already. Please invite them to judge your shows.

Before you know it, our mid-winter meeting will be coming up. If there is something you would like to suggest for the arrangement workshop, please email me. We also need to have some of you take a turn at instructing. I love to facilitate, but I am sure you get tired of my voice. Don't be surprised if I call upon you or if someone suggests your name. We have plenty of talent in the district. Would you like to see someone outside of our district? I open the floor to any ideas. If you found a new product that you would like to show us, let me know.

This is a good time to clean up your toolbox. Make sure your tapes haven't been ruined by heat, sharpen any blades that have dulled, buy replacement wires or anything needed that was used up (or walked away). It amazes me just how messy I can become when there aren't any rose shows going on. Actually, I can be pretty messy when there are rose shows. Organization – I'm working on it!

Good luck in all your autumn endeavors.

Sandy





Roses In Review

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By now you should have received your July/August *American Rose magazine* with the “Roses in Review” instructions and the list of roses that we will be reviewing this year. If you are like me, a current copy of the Handbook for Selecting Roses is your constant traveling companion and an absolute essential resource for researching roses that I want to order or just for checking out the ratings of what is available at my local garden center. In order for the ratings in the Handbook to be as reliable possible, it is essential that we get as many participants as possible to rate these roses through the Roses In Review program. You do not have to be a member of ARS to do this. We welcome all participants, even if you only grow a few of the roses listed. Don’t forget that participation in this program is a duty of all Consulting Rosarians and Master Rosarians! Even if you don’t grow any of the roses listed, you can indicate that and you will still get credit. You can even review the listed roses that you have seen growing in other gardens. Please start this now and don’t wait until the September 26 deadline.

The website and process for 2019 has been greatly simplified. You may use the Roses In Review pages in the July/August magazine to rate your roses on paper but the website is by far the fastest and easiest way to report.

Use the Roses in Review pages in the July/August magazine to rate your roses on paper. Then, to access Roses in Review and report your ratings, either

1. Click on the link on the home page of rose.org or
2. Go directly to rose.org/roses-in-review-2019

The RIR home page will appear – wait just a moment and the list of cultivars being reviewed will show. (Note that when a rose is listed “Rosename1 see Rosename2”, you will rate “Rosename1” under “Rosename2”.)

1. Click on “Click here to begin reviewing roses”
2. You will be asked “Is this your first Rose Rating Submission in 2019?” if so, check Yes, else check No, then in either case, click on NEXT.
3. If you answered “Yes” to first time reviewing you will continue here: if you answered “No” you will be taken to step 4. Please answer the following to help with the process.
 - a. Enter your first and last name; if this is for two people, enter both names here.
 - b. Enter your full address, street address, city, state and zip.
 - c. Choose which ARS District you reside in. If you are not sure, refer to the map in the July/August American Rose Magazine. This is

- important to allow reporting ratings for each district for roses.
- d. Check Yes or No for each of the following questions:
 - i. Are You a Consulting Rosarian?
 - ii. Do You Spray Regularly?
 - iii. Do You Exhibit?
 - iv. Are You and ARS Member?
 - e. Click on NEXT
 4. Enter Your E-Mail Address. This is required for each rose you review. (You can “copy and paste” it to save retyping each time.) Click on NEXT.
 5. Do You Have a Rose to Review? Select Yes or No. Click on NEXT.
 - a. If you reply No, your next screen will tell you to submit and a blank response will be submitted.
 - b. If you answer Yes, you will move to the next step.
 6. What Letter Does the Name of the Rose Start With? A-E, F-L, M-R, S-Z - Click on one and a drop-down list of rose names will appear. Click on the name of the rose you are reviewing.
 7. That name will then be displayed.
 - a. Choose a Garden Rating.
 - b. If you exhibit, choose an Exhibition Rating.
 - c. Choose the number of plants of that variety you have.
 - d. Choose the number of years you have grown that rose.
 - e. Click NEXT
 8. Select the appropriate response from each drop-down for Blackspot, Mildew, Winter Hardiness, Fragrance and Height. If you have particular likes or dislikes for this rose, enter them in the space provided.
 9. Click Submit.
 10. You will be taken to a Welcome screen asking if you wish to edit your prior response, or if you have another rose to review.
 - a. If this is your last rose to review, close your browser session.
 - b. If you have more to review, click on submit and you will be taken to Step 2 to begin your next review. At Step 2, answer No, click NEXT and you will go to Step 4.
 - c. If you wish to edit your last review, select that option and you will move through the choices you have filled in and can change then if you wish.

I have started my reviews and it is less complicated and much more user friendly than in years past. I especially like the fact that I can start and stop as I have time and then just log back in with my email address and pick up where I left off. Of course, if you are unable to do this online just fill out a paper form and mail it to me. I will take it from there! We just need your participation. Let's show the ARS how dependable the DSD can be!

Thanks!

Jill Haisten



Consulting Rosarian Report

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Greetings to all of our rosarians, CR's and MR's! I would like to think that summer is coming to a close, but here in the Atlanta area, the temperature will be in the mid-90's for the whole week. I can hear the roses saying, "Can we get some relief from the heat, please?" My chicken flock is saying the same thing.

I want to remind *all rosarians* that the deadline for participating in the Roses in Review is September 26, 2019. The information that you provide is critical information that needs analyzing so the *Handbook for Selecting Roses* can be as accurate as possible. This handbook is the Bible for purchasing roses, in my opinion. Your vote counts, so please take a minute to fill out the online form. FYI, participating is mandatory for CR's and MR's. I have listed the link in order to facilitate your ability to go online and get started with your review. The directions for reviewing is self-explanatory. <https://www.rose.org/roses-in-review-2019>

We have had two successful Consulting Rosarian Schools in our DSD in 2019. The school in Tallahassee, Florida on June 22 produced a brand new CR for our District! Congratulations **Cheryl Gibbons** on passing the test and becoming our newest CR. We are happy you have a love for roses and had enough interest to take the challenge to become a Consulting Rosarian. We look forward to seeing you at upcoming events!

We will be having another CR School in January of 2020 at the Mid-Winter Meeting. For those who would like to join the ranks of becoming a CR and who wish to take the exam, please send or e-mail me your application. I know it is a little early to be thinking about January 2020, but it will be here before we know it! My task as District CR Chair is to review your application to make sure all qualifications are met before I send them to the National CR Chair for approval. Therefore, I need your applications by October 1, if possible. If you have any questions regarding the qualifications, please refer to the CR Manual. If you find you do have the necessary qualifications, please fill out the fillable form and return it to me. The form can be located on the American Rose Society website at https://docs.wixstatic.com/ugd/b152c0_086689ae138744ed8a98126daabd8476.pdf.

Everyone is welcome to attend the school just for fun or for learning purposes, but for those CRs/MRs who need to audit the school, this will be a good opportunity for you to receive the credits you need to maintain your CR/MR status. I will soon be reviewing the current CR/MR list, and will let you know if you are due for auditing.

As I also mentioned in my previous articles, 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.

Finally, I hope to see everyone at the Joint ARS Mini-DSD-Tenarky Fall Convention the first weekend in October. What a great event this will be, so you don't want to miss it! Please click on this link for information and registration for the convention:

<https://tiptoncountyrosefriends.org/>

Happy Fall, see you all soon!



From the Treasurer



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Your DSD Treasurer's Report

Rose Friends,

We're approaching the end of the current fiscal year for the Deep South District and its constituent local rose societies. Before much longer, we will be into fall and winter and I, as your DSD Treasurer will be required to send the DSD's Annual contribution of support to the American Rose Society for all the services that they provide to our various Rose activities. The bottom line of this is that we must collect annual dues from each of the local rose societies in the DSD to help pay this Annual Contribution to the ARS which has been \$1,000/year (for many years).

On the other hand, 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, *contribution*, are used to pay the nominal but ongoing expenses of the DSD. (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.)

You can do the math: $\$1,000 / \$25 = 40$ local societies (needed to fund the DSD's contribution to the ARS.) However, ***there are only 22 or 23 local rose societies remaining in the DSD.*** Fortunately, for many years, the contributions to the DSD from District Rose Shows has helped to fund some of this shortfall. On the other hand, as of right now, there are **7 existing local rose societies that have not paid** their 2019 dues to the DSD.

Bravo!! To: Augusta RS, Birmingham RS, Central Florida Heritage RS, Gainesville RS, Grtr Atlanta RS, Grtr Gwinett RS, Huntsville/Twickenham RS, Jacksonville RS, Orlando Area Historical RS, Grtr Palm Beach RS, Pensacola RS, Ramer RS, South Metro RS, Tallahassee Area RS, Thomasville RS, and Tropical RS - you all have sent in your annual dues for 2019!

If your rose society is NOT listed above, PLEASE encourage your society to send me its 2019 dues right away!

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

Summer has been quiet on the DSD Website. We received new postings for two Rose Shows coming up in October. First is Jill Chappell with the Huntsville-Twickenham Rose Show scheduled for October 12, 2019.

Followed by Mary Maude Sharp who just sent in the information on the Tallahassee 35th Annual Rose Show scheduled for Saturday October 26th and Sunday October 27, 2019.

Also posted are the dates for the 2020 Mid-Winter Meeting. More information will be available shortly.

Bob Martin has just issued the "2019 Horizon Roses" publication which is available to us through Amazon's Kindle. It has excellent information on the newest roses especially designed for those who exhibit in rose shows, but great information for all rosarians.

A couple of pointers on use of our Web Site.

Officers and those chairing or providing information on upcoming events typically send in their information as either Microsoft Word files or As Adobe PDF files. If they are submitting forms for example when providing a show registration, they may use a word file which you can fill out by making a copy of that form. If you type your submittal in Word, you will find that the lines you fill in will move as you type making it difficult to preserve the format of the document. When using a Word file it is usually easier to hand write the input to the form thus preserving the original format.

The other way people set up forms is to build them in Word and then convert them into an Adobe PDF file which is made to preserve the layout of the document and permits your data to be handwritten or typed on the form without any format movement. I usually leave these as I receive them from the document creator.

If you fill in a word file you will recognize it because you first see it on a single line (usually in blue) e.g.

It might look like this "[Registration Form for the 35 Annual Rose Show](#)"

People often ask me why sometimes they see something that looks like this:

Registration Form
 Schedule for Arrangements
 Schedule for Exhibits
 Show Information
 For more information contact show Chair

The next question is “How do I make it bigger?” The answer is – “You Don’t” this is the way Adobe lets you know it is a PDF file. You just click anywhere on that box and it will give you a perfect size display.

This may be more than you want to know, but since we are often asked these questions, I thought it would be helpful if you knew!

Phil

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Rose Show Results

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

Central Florida Rose Society, Orlando Florida		
April 20th, 2019		
<u>Horticulture</u>	<u>Roses</u>	<u>Exhibitor</u>
Hybrid Tea Queen	<i>Natasha Monet</i>	Marty & Elaine Pawlikowski
Hybrid Tea King	<i>Mr. Caleb</i>	Marty & Elaine Pawlikowski
Hybrid Tea Princess	<i>Randy Scott</i>	Marty & Elaine Pawlikowski
Hybrid Tea Court 1	<i>Let Freedom Ring</i>	Marty & Elaine Pawlikowski
Hybrid Tea Court 2	<i>Dona Martin</i>	Jim Small
Hybrid Tea Court 3	<i>Here's Sam</i>	Jim Small
Open Hybrid Tea	<i>Elina</i>	Kelly Fitzgerald
Small Rose Garden	<i>Marlon's Day</i>	Tommy Cullens
Cycle of Bloom	<i>Gold Medal</i>	Martha Seneff
HiLo HT/Matching Mini	<i>Donna Martin/Seattle Sunrise</i>	Jim Small
3 Hybrid Teas	<i>Natasha Monet</i>	Marty & Elaine Pawlikowski
HT English Box	<i>Mr. Caleb, Mavrik, Randy Scott</i>	Marty & Elaine Pawlikowski
HT Rose in a Bowl	<i>Mr. Caleb</i>	Marty & Elaine Pawlikowski
HT Rose in a Picture Frame	<i>Mr. Caleb</i>	Marty & Elaine Pawlikowski
Modern Shrub	<i>Belle Story</i>	Jim Small

Floribunda Spray Prince	<i>Miss Ada</i>	Marty & Elaine Pawlikowski
Climbing Rose	<i>Fourth of July</i>	Martha Seneff
Classic Shrub	<i>Prosperity</i>	Ron and Shirley Kast
Modern Shrub	<i>Belle Story</i>	Jim Small
Dowager Queen	<i>Duchesse de Brabant</i>	David McCullough
Victorian	<i>Paul Neyron</i>	Ron and Shirley Kast
Old Fashioned Bouquet	<i>Numerous Varieties</i>	David McCullough
Roses on Water	<i>Dame de Chenonceau</i>	Emily Bader
Miniature Queen	<i>Ty</i>	Jim Small
Miniature King	<i>Arcanum</i>	Marty & Elaine Pawlikowski
Miniature Princess	<i>Joy</i>	Jim Small
Miniflora Queen	<i>Shawn Sease</i>	Marty & Elaine Pawlikowski
Miniflora King	<i>Conundrum</i>	Jim Small
Miniflora Princess	<i>Shameless</i>	Jim Small
Mini/Miniflora Spray	<i>Green Ice</i>	Marty & Elaine Pawlikowski
Mini/Miniflora Three Blooms	<i>Ty</i>	Jim Small
Mini/Miniflora English Box	<i>Bold Ruler, Shameless, Queen of Hope</i>	Jim Small
Mini/Miniflora Bowl	<i>Caboose</i>	Jim Small
Mini/Miniflora Cycle of Bloom	<i>Breath of Spring</i>	Jim Small
Mini/Miniflora Picture Frame	<i>Shameless</i>	Jim Small
Novice	<i>Gold Medal</i>	Vivian Rhodes
Most Fragrant Rose	<i>The Prince</i>	Marty & Elaine Pawlikowski
Photography Queen	<i>Fourth of July</i>	Leesa Bartholomew
Photography King	<i>Ambridge Rose</i>	Jim Small
Photography Princess	<i>Dona Martin</i>	Jim Small

Our Thoughts and Prayers

Please take a moment to think about our DSD Friends who are having health issues. I am sure they would all appreciate our Thoughts and Prayers! If you want to add anyone to this for our next issue, please let me know.

*Diane Gillebeau
 Joanne Maxheimer
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2019 ARS Mini National/DSD Fall Show

All the info you need is right here:

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Upcoming Events

October 4-6 **Mini Convention, Nashville, Tennessee**

[ARS Mini-DSD-Tenarky Fall Convention](#)

New Information added June 5, 2019

[2019 Miniature National Schedule of Events](#)

[2019 American Rose Society Horticultural Schedule](#)

[2019 Deep South Tenarky District Hort. Schedule](#)

October 12, **Huntsville Twickenham Rose Society Annual Rose Show 2019**

Parkway Place Mall, Huntsville, AL POC: Jill Chappell

E-mail: greenmtnroses@comcast.net

October 19, **Greater Gwinnett Rose Society Fall Rose Show 2019 -CANCELLED!**

October 26-27 [Tallahassee Rose Society Rose Show,](#)

Doyle Conner Building, 3125 Conner Boulevard, Tallahassee, Florida.

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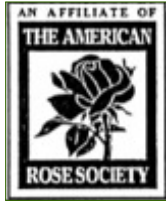
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