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District Director's Message



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December 2019 District Director's Message

David and I had fun attending the ARS National Miniature Rose Show and Conference on October 3-6 in Franklin, Tennessee, a suburb of Nashville. Forty Six DSD members were registered and I appreciate the support for our district at this event. The hosts allowed us to have our rose show classes in their show and set aside time at the banquet for us to present our annual district awards. Next year we will be back to normal and Gainesville RS has already agreed to host the fall convention. We need a host for the 2021 Mid-Winter Meeting. If your society can do it or partner with another society please contact our Site Selection Chair, Chris Woods, at cwoods1268@yahoo.com.

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DSD had a lot to be proud of in Franklin! We won 33 rose show awards in horticulture, arrangements, and photography and we provided numerous conference volunteers. I am especially proud of this year's DSD award recipients: ARS Silver Honor Medal – Alice Boyd, Outstanding CR – Wayne Myers, Outstanding Horticulture Judge – Jim Small, and Outstanding Arrangements Judge – Jim Harrell! Congratulations and thanks to each of you for your contributions to the District!

I was happy to participate in making several important ARS Board of Directors' decisions which I will tell you more about at the Mid-Winter Meeting membership meeting. One of the most interesting ones is that AEN now stands for "American Exhibition Name" and when the Judges Manual is updated, we will be able to show our roses under the names that they are sold under in the USA. For instance, 'Vodacom' will be able to be shown as 'Plum Perfect' and 'Parole' as 'Buxom Beauty'. Another huge decision the

Board approved was changing all but one of the rules for rose show disqualifications (such as stem-on-stem, side buds, etc.) to penalizations so that the entry can still be judged and win a ribbon, depending on the degree of penalization. This is to encourage newer exhibitors rather than discourage them. Again, this will be effective when the next Judges Manual changes are made.

Speaking of the DSD Mid-Winter Meeting, it's quickly approaching on January 17-19th in Gainesville, Florida. The Marion County RS has a very special week-end planned for us to include an Arrangements Workshop, Consulting Rosarian School, expert speakers, and fun social events both evenings! I hope you all will attend. All the details can be found here in the newsletter and Bet has attached the registration form and schedule of events. They are also on the DSD website.

The Great Garden Restoration (GGR) at ARS headquarters in Shreveport is making terrific progress. You can read all the details in the latest issue of *American Rose* magazine and Marilyn Wellan, ARS Past President and GGR Chair, will be our keynote speaker at the Mid-Winter banquet. **I am thrilled to be able to tell you that DSD has now exceeded our \$10,000 GGR pledge! We have raised \$13,400 in only two years and have secured the permanent naming rights to the former DSD Garden located near the new core garden area!** DSD has received acclaim from throughout the ARS for this accomplishment and I'm so proud of all our local societies and individual members for participating in this project! There is still a lot of money to be raised to get to completion so please continue to send Kay Harrell your contributions.

On a sad note, we lost two of our local societies so we now have only 22. Golden Isles RS has folded and now I hear that Central Florida RS has no officers and will not have meetings anymore. Thank you to members of both societies for your years of service to the District. Please welcome members of these societies if they seek out your society for membership and let's make a New Year's resolution to get out there and recruit new members to energize us. It's not all gloomy. I've heard that there is interest in starting the Mobile RS back up.

Please go to our DSD website, www.deepsouthdistrict.org, and check out all the new content that Phil Paul has posted. He needs your articles and photos. Scammers have used e-mail addresses that are public on our site and sent out fake emails to a very few of you, using my name, ARS title, and e-mail. Please be on the look out for these and never answer them or act on them. I'm not going to e-mail you and ask you to buy gift cards for me, etc. If you have any questions, about whether they are real or not, call, text, or e-mail me directly.

Warm wishes for a joyous holiday season and see you in Gainesville!



DSD 2020 Mid-Winter Meeting



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2020 Mid-Winter Meeting Update

It's been close to a year since we all have seen or talked with one another. The Marion County Rose Society invites all Deep South District roses society members and friends to attend the 2020 MWM.

We will have something for everyone attending, we promise. Friday the 17th will start off with the annual arrangement workshop; this is getting more popular with each year, the participants always look forward to having lots of fun. Some tell me they learn new things every time, new and better ways to make arrangements for the shows and home decorations.

Friday evening will be a great fun dinner with trivia games and a live D.J. entertaining us with all the old favorites. If you're still jumping around and need more activity, the hospitality area will be open and ready to keep you awake a while longer with drinks, finger food, and good friends to chat with. Saturday will start off with a welcome message from our District Director, Cindy Dale. Then a wide pallet of topics are on tap (see schedule of events), from our speakers that have prepared programs to inform, enlighten and challenge, and generate interest in various rose activities. A couple of the programs are first time presentations, at least to my recollection. Others with updates, new info, and opportunities we can get involved with. A few of these speakers have come a long way, so if at all possible, please attend their talks.

The DSD business meeting will take place approx. 4 PM till 5:00 PM at the latest, just before the raffle drawings. Come ready to buy lots of raffle tickets for the fun filled Basket Brigade. Don't forget to visit our vendors, we need to keep them coming back and happy to do so. Buying the essentials, we need for the coming season is one of my never miss projects at these MWM's. Remember to order in advance your items to avoid disappointments, roses, fertilizers, chemicals, and whatever else there is that makes you happy. This is a *no shipping charge* opportunity for us all.

Saturday evening starts off with a cash bar and dinners that you have selected, and a rotation of rose photos that were sent in for the 2019 Photo contest. The evening will be great fun as always with presentations of various DSD awards and future events on the horizon. Our Keynote speaker for the evening will be past President of the ARS, Marilyn Wellan. She will be bringing us up to date with all the progress of the Great Garden Restoration project at the American Rose Center - Shreveport, LA. This will give us a good idea of all the energy, planning and work completed thus far; Marilyn has been at the heart of this project from day one. Need more talk time, the hospitality area is open for business again till 11:00 PM with some good snacks and drinks.

Then Sunday there's the CR school, starting at 8:00 AM, come and test or recertify for your credits. Anyone is welcome to sit in; there's a lot one can learn by just attending and listening; it's free unless you are testing.

We sure hope you will be coming to join the fun. There are those that tell me the MWM's are the most fun and educational event they attend each year; where else can you get so much for so little? See you there, Ralph Stream, ARS Region 3 Director & Master CR.

More info and Registration forms for the Mid-Winter at the end of the newsletter

Free Rose Show Supplies

I recently acquired a large quantity of Rose Show Vases, Boxes, Bowls, and Pallets. The society that stopped having shows was hoping these could be recycled. Jean and I traveled many miles to pick these up. A lot of them had not been used for several years, but after some hours of cleaning and reboxing everything looks like new.

If your society could use additional supplies or if you are thinking of starting a Rose Show, I have what you need for free, you'll just need to come and pick them up. Any donation for these will go through our DSD Treasury for the ARS GGR Project. Please call and let me know what you can use. Let's give these nice supplies a good home and put them to good use.

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Mini-National and DSD Fall Show



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I attended the Mini-National in Tennessee. It was a relatively short drive for me since I live in North Georgia. Just up 75 into Franklin (outside of Nashville). The convention was in the Marriott, but I stayed in the Hilton across the complex. The entire area appeared to be brand new with a lot of shopping and restaurants nearby. The hotels were new and the one I stayed at was very modern. It was at the end of a bad heat wave in Georgia, but it was not much cooler in Tennessee.

I drove up Thursday so I could attend the Arrangement Judging School Seminar. It was an all-day affair. I was not taking the judges test, but wanted to learn what judges learn so I can have better arrangements. And maybe win more ☺. Nancy Reddington and Sandy Dixon did the first part of the seminar. We learned about the scoring system. The classifications such as

Modern, Oriental and Traditional. We also went over Photography and Arranging. Craig Dorschel did a special Ikebana presentation. We then reviewed the Awards and Certificates. This was a great class and everyone should try to attend the next one.

Friday was dinner on your own and then a wine and cheese reception afterwards. There was a live band and a display of memorabilia from Lynn Anderson, who had been honored by the American Rose Society. Her daughter was also there.



Lynn Anderson Memorabilia at Reception

Exhibitors began getting ready for the show that evening. Many stayed up all night! I was not exhibiting because the heat wave was not friendly to my roses. So, I was able to attend all of the seminars for that day.

The first was Dr. Mark Windham presenting an update on Rose Rosette. Mark is very knowledgeable but also very funny. Dr. Windham went over all of the basics of RRD. The symptoms, the mites, the scientific monitor our roses and report

any instances of RRD in our yards.

Next was Dr. Satish Prabhu on Pruning your Roses. Now you would think this would be a very technical and dry presentation. No! It was delightful. Being a physician, Satish gave us a presentation on how to prevent being stuck by thorns and having to bandage ourselves. He also had a lot of humorous comments and slides on what Rosarians say and do about pruning. Of course, he did end with some great slides of how he prunes his roses to prevent leaf shock and get the maximum out of each bush.

Next was John Smith and with Fertilizing Your Roses. Again, the title was misleading. This is a new line of macro nutrients that John and have developed. The line focuses on Low Nutrient, high in microbiology and totally organic. The name of the company is Microbial Science Laboratories.

Linda Clark then gave us a nice presentation on Floribundas, followed by John Hefner on Exhibiting in Challenge Classes. Lots of great information and tips on these special classes which will hopefully help those who are very intimidated by those parts of the schedule (me!). The presentations ended with Judging Mini and Mini-Floras by Jeff Wycoff.

Videos of the Presentations are available at <https://deepsouthdistrict.org/dsd-library/>

Then it was time for the Members Meeting. Our Director, Cindy Dale, went over the notes from the Finance Committee and the full Board Meeting. Carol Spiers celebrated 42 years at ARS and October 3rd was designated as Carol Speirs' Day.

Other items that were discussed:

- ARS wants us all to get involved in the Rose Rosette Monitoring Network
- Maintenance Endowment Trust
- Prizes and Awards
- Educational Content of the ARS Magazine
- Roses in Review
- Modern Roses is still a work in progress
- Rose Classifications undergoing updating
- Encourage people to participate in Rose Shows
- CR Manual to be updated
- National Trophy for Arrangements
- Society Presidents are now eligible for Bronze Medals
- Enhancement of Meeting Programs
 - Utilization of Go To Meeting
 - Live Meetings by Video
 - Education and Entertainment
- Regions will be Changing
 - Reduce Regions to four from ten
- American Exhibition Name
- Will include found names
- Exhibition name will be name as sold by
- Sidebuds will not be DQ
- Stem on Stem is no longer a DQ, just have points deducted
- Misspellings are no longer DQ
- Accidental grooming materials not DQ



Exquisite Mini Arrangement

The Saturday Night Banquet was the highlight.

The winners of the Challenge Classes were announced. Vijaya Prabhu walked away with many of the trophies. [Ray](#) and Diane Guillebeau won the Ben Williams Trophy at the ARS National Minature Show. Cindy Dale won best open Miniflora with Butter Cream. Wayne Myers was recognized for his service as CR Coordinator.

All in all, a great event.



Horticulture Judges Chair



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Winter time is upon us or almost. One day it's 77 and the next its 50 here in the Thomasville area.

Speaking of winter, it's time to start thinking about what new roses you must have for the new year. So, sit a spell, put your feet up and have a cup of hot chocolate. Get out all the catalogues you have collected and start your search. Or if you prefer start looking on line. Remember that Jim Mills and Debbie and Geoff Cooledge will be at Mid-Winter, so get your orders in.

Well the Mini National, Tenarky and DSD convention has come and gone. It was a great convention with wonderful roses, photos and arrangements. Congratulations to all our winners. And a big thank you for all those that agreed to clerk, it made my job so much easier. As it has been said in the past our shows are getting smaller and few in numbers. I encourage everyone to make an effort to try and gain new members and encourage those that are already members to exhibit. I realize not every rose enthusiast wants to show roses but it doesn't hurt to try. And if they don't want to exhibit ask them to help at your show, there are so many things they can do to support your society, and maybe just maybe the exhibit bug will bite.

We are also in need of new judges, this year alone six have decided to go Emeritus. We were fortunate to have three new judges pass the test this summer and we are encouraging you to ask them to judge your shows. Our new judges are Kelley Fitzgerald and Jill Haisten, who both passed the Horticultural and Arrangement tests and Ray Guillebeau a long time Horticultural judge passed the Arrangement test.

Judges just a reminder to make sure you have a current edition of the judge's manual. If there are any changes during the year, I will make sure to let you know.

Don't forget Mid-Winter Conference is fast approaching. I hope to see you all there.

I would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving, a blessed Christmas and a safe and happy New Year.

Joanne Maxheimer, Chairman

Horticulture Judges



DSD Arrangement Judges



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Congratulations to Jim Harrell! Our dear friend was the recipient of the Outstanding Arrangement Judge, presented at the National/Deep South & Tenarky Districts Conference this October. He was in the chairmanship for many years and thus unable to receive this prestigious award until now. It is overdue, but most certainly deserved.

CLIPPERS! Don't forget to bring them with you to the Mid-Winter arrangement workshop. Cut off for registration with the certainty of floral materials for this hands-on workshop is January 1st. You may wish to bring your arrangers' kit and camera. Necessary supplies will be there. All levels of experience, from newbie to advanced, are welcome. We always have "toys" for you to take home to expand your creativity forward. We also humbly ask for a few of you to assist with centerpieces.

As you plan your spring rose shows, remember to send an emailed copy of your arrangement schedule (including rules and regulations) to me first, before you print it. I would appreciate a two week window for turnaround. Another set of eyes can be of great help, even if it is only typos that need changing. Also, keep in mind that we have new apprentice arrangement judges that could assist you in the judging of your rose show. The more experience they get, the stronger our district becomes.

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Roses In Review

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I am pleased to report that the deadline for Roses In Review 2019 is past and results are being tabulated. A huge thank you to all my DSD members who responded. For 2019 we had 116 members reporting which was a nice increase from the 70 that responded in 2018. That equates to 17% of our DSD membership, up from 10% last year. Look for the national summary that will be printed in the January/February issue of The American Rose magazine.

Roses in Review is a vital step in compiling the rating results for our annual **Handbook for Selecting Roses**. Thank you again for making my job as district coordinator so much easier!

Thanks!

Jill Haisten



Consulting Rosarian Report

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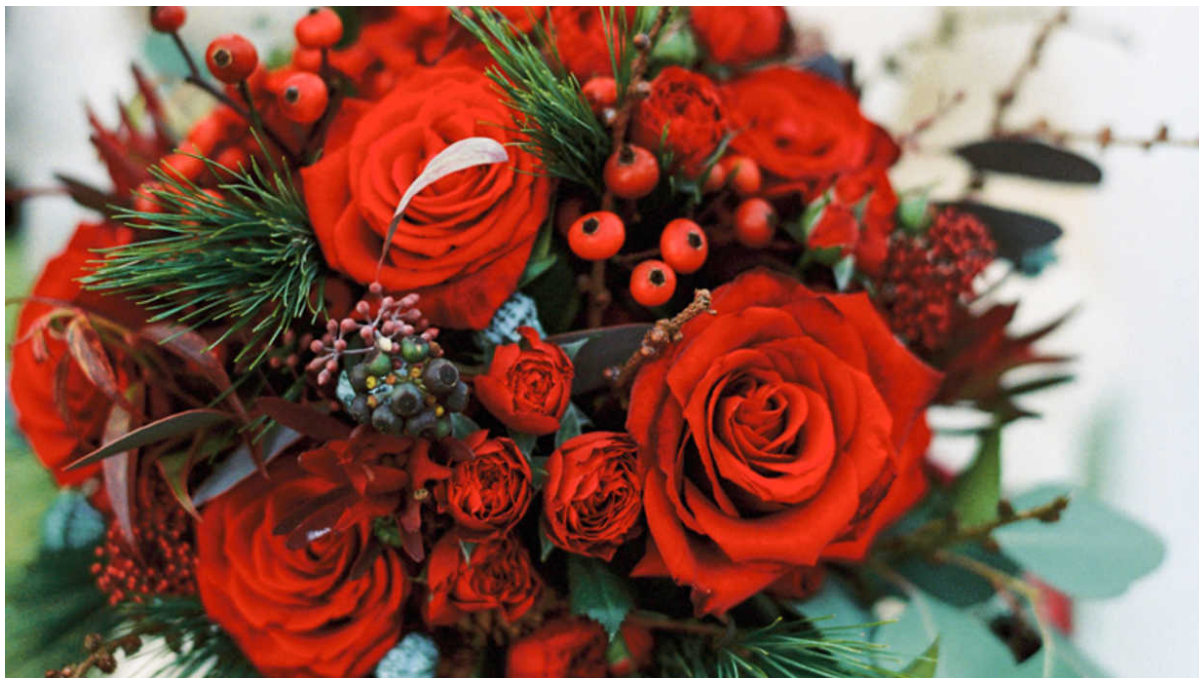
These quarterly articles seem to come up so much more frequently than quarterly, and always catch me unprepared to recollect what happened in the last quarter! I do know, from my perspective, the Joint ARS Mini-DSD-Tenarky Fall Convention in October was a great success. I thought it was fun and interesting to be able to visit with rosarian friends far and wide from across the U.S.

To start off 2020, we again will have a Consulting Rosarian School at our DSD Mid-Winter Meeting. The meeting will be held at the Best Western-Gateway Grand Hotel and Conference Center in Gainesville, Florida. The meeting will be Friday and Saturday and the school will be on Sunday morning, as is typical. I am inserting a link so that you can get registered to attend the great event! <https://deepsouthdistrict.org/upcoming%20events/2020-regis-dsd-mid-winter-2-final/>

If you are planning to take the CR exam after the school has concluded, you need to get your application to me ASAP so that I can send it to ARS for approval prior to taking the exam. You will not be able to take the exam unless you have been pre-approved by the ARS. So, please act quickly and fill out the attached form and get it back to me as soon as possible. Here's the most current form link from the ARS website: https://26d66698-46f2-4fb6-988d-7adb1a57e8c0.filesusr.com/ugd/b152c0_086689ae138744ed8a98126daabd8476.pdf

Next item of business – the CR annual report. As you know, sending in the annual DSD CR report is mandatory for all Consulting and Master Rosarians. The 2019 form is included with this newsletter. I am excited to tell you that last year's incentive program will continue! This is how it works - if you send your report to me by mail or email (linda2742@comcast.net) by January 15, 2020, you will be entered into a drawing to be held at the Mid-Winter membership meeting. Two names will be drawn during that meeting to win \$20 cash! If you are not present, you may have someone else pick your prize up for you. I believe last year's incentive program was a success, and we are hopeful this will be another successful report gathering year! The actual CR annual report deadline is still February 1 and those who do not meet the "early bird" date before Mid-Winter should still send in their reports. I will do a second drawing from those names for two \$10 cash gifts which will be sent to the winners! (Note: DSD Board members are not eligible for this incentive program.) If you have no CR activity to report for this year, please send in your report anyway because you are still eligible for the drawing! If you find your CR activity levels have dropped and you have 10 years of service, you may want to consider converting to Emeritus status. I will be glad to help you with that conversion.

I look forward to seeing you all at Mid-Winter!



Rose DNA

Some of you know that one of my hobbies, besides roses, is genealogy. I have been working on my family tree for a few years and have found some very interesting things. Such as how many of my ancestors and cousins were avid gardeners. Or that there is a family line named Rose, which started out in Germany as Roos. You can even upload your DNA file to websites that will tell you your eye color and your pre-disposition to certain diseases and if your ancestors were farmers or hunter-gatherers.

Like people, roses have DNA and it controls the size, the shape, the color, the fragrance of the rose. Similar to DNA research on humans, plant DNA is a growing science that is helping to unlock information about plants for food and for other uses. It could someday be used to have blackspot free, Rose Rosette resistant roses that are exhibition quality and have a great fragrance. This article outlines how the research is done. There is also a link in the article to the reference article with lots of scientific data if you are so inclined.

How a Rose Blooms: Its Genome Reveals the Traits for Scent and Color



The “Old Blush” rose. Credit...M. Bendahmane

By Karen Weintraub

The scent of a rose fades over time, and has for hundreds of years.

For centuries, generations of breeding in the quest for longer blooms and petals in shades of nearly every hue have dulled the sweetest smells that once perfumed gardens around the world.

French researchers have now figured out precisely which genes make a rose smell so sweet, and where to tinker in the genome to enhance its distinctive scent.

Although the rose genome has been mapped before, a newly published version is far more complete, indicating which genes tend to travel together — scent and color, for instance — and which genes are responsible for continuous blooming, among other traits.

The [study, published in the journal Nature Genetics](#), also reveals a detailed family tree of the rose, and how it differs from its closest cousin, the strawberry, and its more distant apple and pear relations.

“I think it’s a huge improvement on the current rose sequence,” said Rob Martienssen, a plant biologist and professor at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island.

“A lot of these genes were known before, but it’s a very nice way of putting them all together and showing their history. And I think it’ll be very important for breeding,” said Dr. Martienssen, who was not involved in the new study.

The new sequence is one of the most complete maps of a plant’s genetics. By identifying genes with great precision, it will be useful for breeding plant species other than the rose, as well, he said.

Now, to develop a new type of rose, breeders typically make thousands of hybrid offspring, looking for the combination of traits they want. Then, they have to select and identify the offspring that have the desirable trait. It’s a process that can take up to 10 years and require lots of greenhouse space and land, as well as water, said Mohammed Bendahmane, a senior author on the paper and research director at the École Normale Supérieure de Lyon, in France.

With data from the more detailed sequence of the rose genome, this process should be significantly shortened, reducing the cost and energy consumption needed to introduce new species, he said.

Because of centuries of breeding, most of the modern rose cultivars have four copies of genes, two from each parent — rather than the more typical one from each parent. This complexity makes the genome tricky to sequence and to assemble. To circumvent this, the researchers created a rose with just a single copy of each of the genes.

Dr. Bendahmane and his colleagues and partners started with a rose variety called *Rosa chinensis* “Old Blush,” which originated in China and was introduced to Europe in the [18th century](#). European rose breeders hybridized their plants with some from China to take advantage of the continuous blooming, scent signatures and color of the Asian plants.

The researchers also sequenced genomes from ancestral rose species and newer hybrids to understand the composition and the structure of modern roses and the origin of important traits.

“Now we can combine the information from genetics that have been done before, together with our data from the genome, including gene diversity and structure, to discover which of the ancestral botanical roses participate in which trait,” Dr. Bendahmane said.

Up-to-date gene sequencing technology also allowed the team to develop a more detailed genetic map, said Todd Mockler, a principal investigator at the Donald Danforth Plant Science Center in St. Louis, who was not involved in the new research.

“If you only have 80 percent of the genome, you wonder what’s in the 20 percent you’re missing,” he said, noting that previous sequences often missed genes involved in disease. “The completeness is a big deal.”

Dr. Mockler, whose team sequenced 400 plant genomes last year, said the paper marked a new “democratization” of plant research. A decade ago, a study like this one would have cost \$20 million or more, he said, and would have been feasible only for high-value, high production crops like wheat, corn and soy. Now, he said, such detailed sequencing is becoming much cheaper and more widely available.

Editing the genes of crops like roses — to reduce pesticide and water use, for instance — will also become more realistic now that there’s a good road map of those genes, he said.

“The big challenge is you need to know what to edit,” Dr. Mockler said. “You can’t just randomly start editing. You have to know what to target. The only way to know that is to have a genome sequence.”



From the Treasurer



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Your DSD Treasurer's Report

Rose Friends,

We're virtually at the end of the current fiscal year for the Deep South District and its constituent local rose societies. Soon 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 is \$1,000/year.**

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.)

Let's look at the math: $\$1,000 / \$25 = 40$ local societies (needed to fund the DSD's contribution to the ARS.) However, ***there are only 19 local rose societies remaining in the DSD and all of you have paid your dues.*** Fortunately, contributions to the DSD from District Rose Shows and other District events have helped to fund some of this shortfall. Also, donations are certainly gratefully accepted at any time!

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

The year's events have concluded around the District

**BUT don't forget we kick the year off with our Mid-Winter Meeting January 17th through the 19th, 2020
See you there!**

In the Special Rose Posts Tab we have a great new article on the legal aspects of Rose Hybridization –

**When you can and when you can't. Wayne Myers a Jacksonville Master Rosarian has put in quite some time investigating and reviewing with experienced legal minds what you need to know. The article is titled "Sharing Roses – When Shouldn't We?"
It is certainly worth the read.**

Also if you missed the Fall Convention 5 of the presentations are in the top of the DSD Library.

On another very important subject, we have again this year had some bad actors, as they are often called in cyber talk, attack our e-mail and Web activities. Cindy asked me to inform you about this and what you should do about it in your daily internet activities.

Here is a great example of what is called Phishing. This is a tech term meaning to fish for some one who isn't alert in catching a slight change that can cause your system to mal function.

Here is a simple example and the effect it would most likely thrust upon you.

One of our District Members sent me a simple note. It looked like this:

From: Mary Smith@boardpres2346@aol.com

To: Roseguy.pfp@gmail.com

Subject: Hello

Good day Phil,

Please when you have a moment could you contact me?

Regards Mary

That simple message was the whole document. Looks very standard and I knew Mary had been ill so I thought should I call or e-mail her. I decided to call her. She said "I didn't send you a message!" It was fortunate that I called because I missed the fact that Mary's address was Mary Smith (that was what I saw) but the e-mail provider for her was [gmail.com](mailto:mary.smith@gmail.com). Because we had sent each other mail I knew she had gmail but overlooked it. After Mary told me she didn't send it. I looked at the message and saw the provider part of the address was different. What could have happened if I had e-mailed her? I would have played right into the hacker's hand.

What normally would happen next would be that the hacker now has my information and can drop a piece of Malware (Tech for malicious software) into your or my machine and also what is called a Key Logger into your machine so the bad actor can further watch every word you type and where the message went. At that point they start the same set of steps on the next phish. Mary told me that several other people have gotten this type of hack within the district.

Another phishing stunt is to call someone and the phisher says "I am in New York, my car was in an accident and I need \$400 to get it fixed. Can you wire me some money which I will pay back when I get home?" This has been one of the early attacks but is seldom used today. Jim Mills and I were talking about this at a DSD Meeting and he said I got one of those from you back a few weeks. I asked him why I never got the cash.

My motto these days is "**Don't be too quick to click!**" watch those e-mail addresses. And also watch your passwords. Here's a short list of the most often used & worst passwords. 123456, 12345678, querty, password, 111111, 12345678 and abc123. Not very imaginative. Financial passwords should be changed every 6 months. You may want to try a password manager where it generates the passwords and you just remember one password.

A couple more tips: Passwords should be 8 to 10 characters- the longer the better, they should never use a single word from the dictionary- but you can mix words together e.g. eaglwheels34%, use initials, old addresses, use special characters like #!\$%^&*+ Don't let this scare you, we just must be more careful these days. Drop me a note by snail-mail if you have questions or concerns.

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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

Tallahassee Arrangement Show Report – 2019		
<u>Horticulture</u>	<u>Roses</u>	<u>Exhibitor</u>
Queen	<i>Liz's Charm</i>	Ralph and Jean Stream
King	<i>Captain Harry Stebbins</i>	Joseph Wood
Princess	<i>Elina</i>	Joseph Wood
Court of Honor	<i>Jewell Grace</i>	Joe Hayes
	<i>Louise Estes</i>	Jim Washington
	<i>Big Red</i>	Glenn Schulman
Single Hybrid Tea	<i>Dainty Bess</i>	Joseph Wood
Open Hybrid Tea	<i>Jema</i>	Donna Harrell
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Polyantha Spray	<i>Pinkie</i>	Cheryl Gibbons
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Modern Shrub	<i>Bishop's Castle</i>	Montine Herring
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Victorian Award	<i>Mrs. BR Cant</i>	Cheryl Gibbons
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Double English Box	<i>Sunny Sundays</i>	Donna Harrell
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Novice	<i>Mrs. BR Cant</i>	Cheryl Gibbons
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Mini King	<i>Joy</i>	Ralph and Jean Stream
Mini Princess	<i>Ty</i>	Jim and Joanne Maxheimer
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Sweepstakes - Mini		Jim and Joanne Maxheimer
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Class Name	Roses Used	Exhibitor
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Rose Lined Path - Mini Line-Mass	<i>Edisto</i>	Jean Stream
Watergarden Features Roses Mini Moribunda	<i>Edisto</i>	Jean Stream
Recess: Fun Bouquet	<i>Variety</i>	Jill Hailstein
Good Better Best - Judges Class	<i>Sunny Sundays</i>	Joanne Maxheimer
Photography		
One Spray	<i>Flower Girl</i>	Seymour Rosen
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DEEP SOUTH DISTRICT MID-WINTER MEETING
Friday, January 17 to Sunday, January 19, 2020
 Hosted by the Marion County Rose Society
Best Western - Gateway Grand Hotel Conference Center
4200 NW 97th Blvd., Gainesville, FL 32606

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

<u>Friday</u>		<u>Location</u>
12:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Registration and Raffle Ticket Sales	Hallway
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Arrangement Workshop	Springhills Ballroom East (SBE)
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Vendor Set Up	San Felasco & Santa Fe Rooms
6:00 pm -	Cash Bar	Springhills Ballroom West (SBW)
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Evening Entertainment by local DJ	SBW
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm	Dinner	SBW
9:00 pm - 11:00 pm	Hospitality Area	Continental Mezzanine
<u>Saturday</u>		
9:00 am - 6:00 pm	Vendors	San Felasco & Santa Fe Rooms
9:00 am - 4:00 pm	Registration and Raffle Ticket Sales	Hallway
9:00 am - 9:15 am	Cindy Dale - District Director Introduction	Springhills Ballroom East
9:15 am - 10:15 am	Gene Waering - Species Rose, Edisto ARS Garden	SBE
10:15 am - 10:30 am	Break	
10:30 am - 11:30 am	Rachel Mallinger - Bees and Pollinators Research	SBE
11:30 am - 1:00 pm	Lunch Break on your own	
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	Mark Windham - Rose Rosette Disease Research & Progress	SBE
2:00 pm - 2:15 pm	Break	
2:15 pm - 3:15 pm	Paul Colombo - Rose Show Photography	SBE
3:15 pm - 3:30 pm	Break	
3:30 pm - 4:15 pm	DSD Council Business Meeting	SBE
4:15 pm - 4:30 pm	Break	
4:30 pm - 5:15 pm	Raffle Drawing	
6:00 pm -	Cash Bar	Springhills Ballroom West
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm	Dinner	SBW
	Marilyn Wellan , Past ARS President, Guest Speaker	
8:00 pm - 9:00 pm	DSD Awards Presenters: Anita Smith Award - Cindy Dale;	SBW
	Judges & CR Emeritus Certificates - Joanne Maxheimer, Sandy Dixon & Linda Schuppener; Bronze Medal - Vinny Celeste;	
	Photo Contest - Paul Colombo	
9:00 pm - 11:00 pm	Hospitality Area	Continental Mezzanine
<u>Sunday</u>		
8:00 am - 12:00 pm	Consulting Rosarian School	Santa Fe Room
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	CR New Candidate Testing	Santa Fe Room



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<u>Registration Fees</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>Number of Attendees</u>	<u>Total Amount</u>
Early Registration postmarked by 12/6/2019	\$45		
Late Registration postmarked after 12/6/2019	\$50		
Arrangement Workshop Friday, January, 17 from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm	\$25		
Welcome Dinner - Friday at 6:30 pm Please choose entrée: <input type="checkbox"/> Chicken Marsala <input type="checkbox"/> Roast Sirloin of Beef <input type="checkbox"/> Vegetarian Cannelloni Dessert is Key Lime Pie Evening entertainment by local DJ	\$31.50 \$32.50 \$30.00	_____ _____ _____	
Banquet - Saturday at 6:30 pm Please choose entrée: <input type="checkbox"/> Herb Crusted Salmon w/Lemon Dill <input type="checkbox"/> Herb Pork w/Gorgonzola Sauce <input type="checkbox"/> Vegetarian Lasagna Dessert is White Chocolate Mousse Note: All dinners have been prepared without tree nuts.	\$33.50 \$32.50 \$30.00	_____ _____ _____	
Consulting Rosarian School Sunday, January 19, 8 am to 12 pm CR candidates pay \$10 Free for all others	\$10		
Hospitality Area I/we would like to contribute the following:	<input type="checkbox"/> Snacks	<input type="checkbox"/> Finger food	
Total amount enclosed			

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