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District Director's Report



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I hope everyone has had a good summer. Taking care of my roses has been more of a challenge this year due to a knee replacement on May 23rd but David has been a huge help with deadheading and spraying and this has allowed them to come through the dog days of summer in good shape. Hopefully, I will have some to take to the DSD show and you will too. Otherwise, it could be a small show.

Speaking of the show, I hope you will all attend our DSD Fall Conference and Rose Show in Ellijay, Georgia September 16-18. The Greater Atlanta RS has been working hard to put on a top-notch event for us with an arrangements workshop, great speakers for CR credit, vendors, rose show, and social events! Please make your reservations and send in your registration now. Registration forms, schedule of events, and show schedules can be found at our District website, www.deepsouthdistrict.org.

Unfortunately, there is still no host for the 2023 Fall Conference and Rose Show. If your society has any interest at all in doing this please let our Site Selection Chair, Willie Mae Burley, know at burlw@att.net or contact me. We have a detailed manual and people such as Ralph and Jean Stream and Chris Woods who are ready and willing to advise you on this.

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“Roses in Review” (RIR) is underway for this year and needs input from all of us on the roses we grow to make the ARS Handbook for Selecting Roses the invaluable resource that it has been for many years. Please go to www.rose.org to do your online reviews before September 26th. Instructions and paper forms were also in the July/August American Rose magazine and you can send the forms to our RIR Chair, Joseph Wood. You do NOT have to be an ARS member to do this. As always, *I remind all CRs and MRs that it is your duty to do this* even if you just go online, register, and check the block that states you have no roses to review this year.

Important news from the July ARS Board of Directors’ meeting:

1. Budget – Annual Fund contributions are up 42% and this is mostly due to the free Rose Atlas book offer for contributions of \$150 or more. Contributions are still badly needed.
2. Executive Director – we currently have 6,475 paid members plus 124 trial members and 9,466 online subscribers. Webinar attendance has increased 66%. Modern Roses website is active but enhancements are still in progress. The “History of the Rose in America” lithograph is on sale for \$75. Please encourage everyone to buy it. ARS needs to sell 100 or there will be a financial penalty to ARS. Think of using these for rose show prizes, raffle prizes, and Christmas presents. Contact Kim Merritt at ARS to order. A website will be created just for weddings and other special events. Improvements will be made to the Bride’s Room and Chapel to attract more brides.
3. Gardens – All circles are finished and will be named “The Wellan Gardens” to honor Marilyn Wellan and her husband for all their work and financial support. Companion plants will be added for year-round color. A \$300,000 grant will pay for a pavilion for holding outdoor events which generates more income. A \$20,000 grant from the Tourism Bureau will pay for marketing and lighting. Outsourcing of garden maintenance is being considered due to garden staff shortages.
4. Short rose care videos have been developed in conjunction with Jackson & Perkins Roses and will appear on their website which brings more visibility to ARS. Elena Williams is working on a similar project for the ARS website.
5. National Conference & Rose Show – next national conference will be held in Shreveport on May 4-7, 2023 with most events taking place at the American Rose Center. Stay tuned for more details

I’m sorry to pass along the sad news that we have lost another great DSD rosarian. Vinny Celeste of Bradenton-Sarasota RS died on August 12th. He was a Past President, Newsletter Editor, and Webmaster for their society. In addition, he had served as DSD Bronze Medal Coordinator for several years. Condolences go out to his family and friends.

This has been one hot and humid summer, hasn’t it? If you’re longing for the cool of the fall like I am be sure to join us in the north Georgia mountains for the DSD Conference and Rose Show. It’s not too late to register. I look forward to seeing you there! Until then,
Happy Autumn



In Memoriam Vincent Celeste

Born on April 13, 1940, Dr, Vincent Robert Celeste died on Friday August 12, 2022. Vinny, as he was best known, received his BS in Physics, MS and Ph.D. in Mathematics from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He was a brother in the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and taught mathematics at Quinnipiac University. He and three colleagues started Accu-Data, a computer programming company in Connecticut. He continued to teach, focusing on computer science, at Quinnipiac.

Vinny later became Acting Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Business. He was responsible for the creation of the Quinnipiac Polling Center and the development of the paralegal program. After retirement Vinny became Chairman of the Architectural Review Committee in (Tremore) our homeowner's association for 13 years, a eucharist minister at St. Thomas More church in Sarasota Florida. He was a ballroom dancer and member of USA Dance.

Vinny was a strong leader in many organizations including the Bradenton- Sarasota Rose Society. He served as President, Publisher of our newsletter, The Bulletin, as well as developing the website for our organization. Vinny was also the DSD Bronze Medal Coordinator for many years. An excellent educator and a true gentleman, he was a mentor to many.

. He leaves a wife of 62 years, Diane Celeste of Sarasota, a daughter Laurel Celeste, of Alexandria Va and a son, Jonathan Celeste of Harpers Ferry, WV., granddaughter Julianna Hope Celeste, Grandson's Jarrod Francis Celeste, and Benjamin Celeste, and great grandson Caspian Celeste, nieces Kathy Prager Conrad and Ellen Prager, and grandnieces Caroline Conrad and Liza Conrad, and sister Grace Godfrey of Merrick, NY. He was a wonderful person who would go out of his way to help others. A mass and burial in Mary's Garden at St Thomas More Church will be held in November. Additional information to be announced at a later time. Donations in his memory can be made to the Town Square, an adult daycare center on Central Sarasota parkway. When Vinny spent the day there, he came home exceptionally happy. Everyone who has dementia or Alzheimers should have as much joy as possible when they are struggling with this debilitating disease. Not everyone can afford to attend so donations made in Vinny's name will be used to help those who need the funds to attend. It is a tax-exempt 501/c3 non-profit charity.



2022 Roses in Review



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Dear Rose Friends,

The deadline for Roses in Review is quickly approaching! It's time to rate our newest varieties for the annual Roses in Review program. Please Get involved.

This helps Rose Growers everywhere and lots of Deep South District contributions places our district in a position we can be Proud of! If you are growing newly introduced roses, we need your help. As a good grower, did you know that you can give input on rose ratings? Relatively new roses are numerically rated each year by growers across the country. The results are published in January /February American Rose magazine and used in the Handbook for Selecting Roses published by the American Rose Society. The ratings are much discussed, used by multitudes of growers and help shape the future of great roses and not so great roses. The more input, the fairer the rating, so give it a go. What's in rating a rose?

9.3 - 10 One of the best roses ever. These scores should be seldom used.

8.8-9.2 An outstanding rose. Has major positive features and minor negative- the top 1%.

8.3 - 8.7 Very good to excellent rose. You would recommend it without hesitation.

7.8 -8.2

Solid to very good rose. Good features easily outweigh the negatives

7.3-7.7 A good rose. Somewhat over average.

6.8-7.2 An average rose.

6.1 - 6.7 Below average rose.

6.0 and below Not recommended! (Don't go below 5.0 as it will skew results)

You will determine which rating range describes the performance of your rose on a garden rating basis considering the vigor and growth habit of your plant, the number of blooms and how quickly it repeats, fragrance, disease resistance, winter hardiness and quality of foliage. You will also determine an exhibition rating considering the form of bloom or spray, its lasting quality, substance, color, stem and foliage and all other attributes that make it a successful show rose. (Credit: Pam Powers, Jim Fleek, and Don Swanson)

How do you give your input?

Roses In Review | American Rose Society

The Roses in Review form appeared as an insert in the July-August American Rose magazine. In it, you will find my name as the Deep South District Roses In Review Coordinator, address,

phone number, and email address. You may send me your form directly or preferably submit your rating online.

Even if you don't grow any of this year's cultivars, please complete and submit the survey as this helps our district's standing for participation in Roses in Review within the ARS.

If at all possible please submit your ratings thru the online system. This lessens the work for everyone. If you do not have access to the online rating system, you may forward a paper copy to me no later than September 26, 2022. Please fill out the form completely and **INCLUDE YOUR PHONE NUMBER** with area code.

Send to-
Joseph Wood
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Otherwise complete your survey online at your leisure.

I Hope you have a Wonderful Autumn filled with beautiful Roses,

Joseph Wood
Deep South District
RIR CHAIRMAN



Oh Deer!

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Today I am writing about something near and 'deer' to my heart. This year the deer have caused a lot of havoc in my garden. The combination of a colder than normal winter into spring, then a lot of rain, plus presumably a larger deer population have made it almost impossible to avoid extensive deer damage in my yard.

Most of my roses are in my front yard, as it faces South and gets a lot of sun. Per HOA laws, I am not allowed a fence in the front, only in the back of the house. Over the years I have added more and more roses to my yard.

I first noticed deer munching on my roses the second year I had roses. I was such a city girl neophyte that I thought someone came in my yard and cut off all my rose buds. But I was told it was deer, so the fight was on. Over the years I have been somewhat successful in preventing major damage using Liquid Fence or Deer Off regularly. This year has been a problem.

Where I live, we are near a large lake (Lake Lanier) with a lot of green belt. We even have beaver in the retention pond in the subdivision. We have turtles, coyotes, opossums, foxes, hawks all kinds of wildlife. There has even been a bear or two spotted around us. And we have deer. Lots of deer. While it's fun to see a mama deer and her fawn in the spring, I cringe when my neighbors share these pictures. More deer to eat my roses!



Picture one of my neighbors took this June. Future rose destroyer!

Normally I spray for deer a lot in the spring, especially before the show period. Then I tend to slack off a bit. As soon as other plants are available, the deer seem to leave my roses alone. But that hasn't happened this year. Add to that it has rained a LOT this year. The rain washes away the deer repellent, so it must be re-applied. But if it rains three to four days in a row, especially at night, I can't keep up with it. So, my roses just become tasty snacks for the deer. I know the deer come in the early morning, about 3-5AM. I do sometimes see them if I get up very early. Each morning though, I see trails of deer tracks in the dew on my lawn. I see and smell deer scat. And of course, I see a lot of deer damage.



Show here is Garden Director Otto. The night before these two tall canes were full of new growth and buds. The buds and leaves were complete stripped.

What is particularly annoying is when you have a new rose with buds and you are dying to see the first blooms and overnight, they are gone. That's what happened to my Hot Princess, planted this spring



So, what can we Rosarians do to protect our roses and other flowers that deer will devour. There are a few options.

I have been planting more roses in my fenced in back yard. The fence is only six feet high, but the deer haven't yet felt the need to hop over it, since there is an excellent all-you-can-eat buffet in the front, no jumping needed. If you are fencing in your yard, you may need a higher fence. Unfortunately, the roses in the back don't do as well because the house blocks a lot of the sun.



Your fence is not high enough!

I've mentioned Deer Repellent. I usually use Deer Off or Liquid Fence. Both smell horrible when sprayed, so be considerate of neighbors when applying. Also, some of these contain hot pepper, so whatever you do, don't accidentally spray yourself in the face or get it on your hands (and rub your eyes). **TRUST ME ON THIS.** The spray will last very well unless it rains. Then it will need to be reapplied. I normally just apply to buds and new growth. But this year has been so bad, that the

deer were eating the roses leaves with no new growth that I didn't spray. If you want, you can make your own deer repellent. It's easy. Here is one recipe.

- 3 eggs 1 cup of water
- 1/3 cup of liquid dishwashing soap
- 1/3 cup hot sauce (Tabasco is a popular choice)
- Once you have made this mixture, put it into a sprayer (such as a gallon tank sprayer). Fill the remainder of the sprayer with water. Spray this onto and around your roses weekly.
- Make sure you do this thoroughly, so that the deer can definitely smell it. Gardeners who have used this technique say that it will not hurt your plants.

One method involved hanging bars of soap around the rose garden. The bar soap method did seem to be effective for a while, then the deer seemed to get used to it and went ahead and did their damage. Perhaps, the deer were just hungrier, and the scent of the soap was no longer a strong enough deterrent. Thus, the need to rotate whatever form or method of repellent used is important to achieve maximum protection.

Some people swear by applying Milorganite or moth balls on the ground. I think this may be more effective for rabbits because they are low to the ground. A deer will be eating higher up and those scents may not carry that far.

There are mechanical gadgets on the market that act as protective deterrents, such as timed or "electronic seeing eye" items that cause a sprinkler to come on or a noise when motion is detected. Even with the mechanical items, the deer get used to after a while.

The use of an electric fence placed all around the garden is probably the most helpful deterrent. If it's not tall enough, however, the deer will jump over it, so a trick of baiting them to the fence may be used if desired, which involves the use of peanut butter spread lightly onto the electric fence wire while it is turned off. The deer love peanut butter and will try to lick it off, but when they do so, they get a little shock that sends them in the other direction. Seems a bit excessive, but still might be worth it.

I did see a video on the internet of a Komodo Dragon downing a full grown deer whole, but I rejected that idea since I am not much bigger than a deer and wouldn't want to get eaten too. Another method of deterrent protection to consider is planting a border around the rose bed of plants known to repel deer or are resistant to them. Some of these include: Astilbe, Butterfly Bush, Coreopsis, Columbine, Bleeding Heart, Marigolds, Dusty Miller, Ageratum. Contact the Extension Service where you live or a local Rose Society group for more helpful information specific to your area.

Some people use urine as a deterrent. You can buy predator urine products, or you can, *um*, supply your own. I'm not sure of the success of this product!

Deer Resistant Roses? Yes, there are some. I have noticed that the deer don't munch on some of my roses. For instance, I have Golden Celebration right out front by my mailbox and it never gets chewed, while Darcy Bussell, in the same bed, is regularly chewed to the ground. If only Golden Celebration wasn't such a blackspot magnet, Sigh.

According to WorldDeer.Org, the following roses are thought to be unpalatable to deer: Rugosas, both natural and hybrid varieties.

Harrison's Yellow

Father Hugo

Happenstance

Species roses such as Swamp rose (*Rosa palustris*) Virginia rose (*R. virginiana*) Pasture rose (*R. Carolina*)

When the Damage is Done

After you see your favorite rose with leaves stripped and no buds, what do you do?

Cut back. To at least the next leaf set that you can see.

Watering the rose bushes with a water and Super Thrive mix will go a long way in helping the roses recover from the major stress of such an attack. Super Thrive is not a fertilizer; it is a product that provides essential nutrients to the bushes at a time of great need. Do not apply large amounts of fertilizer, as the roses need some time to recover.

If the rose is being eaten low to the ground, you may want to put some netting around it so it can recover without being eaten again.



BAD BAMBI!

All in all, I wish the deer would acquire a taste for the chambitter weed that tries to take over my yard each year, or even the passion vine that is a staple. Although the caterpillars usually do a good job on that one. But like us, I suppose the deer just prefer roses.

DSD Horticulture Judges



By: Joanne Maxheimer

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Hi everyone:

Someone told me that fall was only a few days away. They must be kidding. Here in South Georgia we

are still in the 90's and raining every day. Hopefully within a few weeks we will start to feel the cool mornings and less rain. For those of you that are planning on exhibiting this fall if you haven't already cut back your roses now is the time.

I am happy to say that we have three shows this fall so far. The first will be Tallahassee Rose Society on October 29th and 30th . Second is Gainesville Rose Society on the 5th of November and third but not least the Pensacola Rose Society is having theirs on the 12th of November. Please support these societies by bringing your beautiful roses to exhibit.

My hardest congratulations to our new Horticultural Apprentice Judges: Lori Emery and Nancy Miller. Ladies now is the time to start asking the different societies that are having shows to come and star your apprenticeship.

I sincerely hope that all our members have a wonderful fall season.

Yours in roses, Joanne MaxheimerDSD Horticultural Chair



DSD Arrangement Judges



By Sandy Dixon

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Looking forward to coming up to the mountains of northern Georgia for our Deep South District Rose Show and Convention? Don't forget to bring **clippers** to the arrangement workshop on Friday afternoon. A few extras would be appreciated. Remember how nervous you were as a newbie at this stuff? Let's be helpful to our newcomers. This should be fun, therapy for the soul, and a great social exchange of ideas. And, there's wine....

The Deep South has another new apprentice arrangement judge, Cathy LeBar! Please congratulate her and, if possible, invite her to apprentice your show. She is part of the South Metro Rose Society. So now we have 15 active arrangement judges in the Deep South. If you didn't know, Rob and Pam Russell are back in the Deep South. We're in pretty good shape. But, there's room for more. Consider encouraging a new member of your rose society to try arranging. Assist your society in having a program on arrangements. Ask and ye shall receive. I still have copies of the major changes to our ***Guidelines for Judging Rose Arrangements*** that were approved. If you contact me, I'll be happy to send you a copy. I may have some copies at the workshop. I haven't heard when we'll get to order the completed *Guidelines*.

We wish our Gulf District neighbors best wishes in their battles with Mother Nature's rainy extravagance. Those of you who have had to watch the rain wash off the spray you just finished putting on the roses, we feel your pain. The heat is still with us here in Florida. Of course, we look forward to cooler evenings and mornings when the rain does come. At least I don't have to water. Keep up the good work. See you soon, I hope.

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Consulting Rosarian Report



By **Bobbie Reed**, *Master Rosarian*

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Has summer gotten away from you? All those long warm days for basking in the sun, or maybe working in your garden. Did you travel? Did you learn something new about roses? Did you field requests for advice from new rose gardeners? Wasn't it wonderful?

Oh, but now it's time to get serious again. Hopefully by now your local rose society has reinstituted regular meetings, so that we can share and refresh our love of roses. Maybe they're live meetings, maybe they're Zoomed, maybe they're both. If not, it's time for Consulting Rosarians to volunteer to make that happen. You may have new members who have never met anyone from the rose society, and it's time to encourage them in their first steps into the world of rose societies and the shared learning/enjoyment/activity in our rose community.

Have you had any rose events in the last few months, or are you planning one for the fall? It's probably time to think of resuming your rose show or rose festival or whatever activity your society has traditionally hosted. Looking at roses on the computer just isn't the same as real roses that you can admire and smell and compare!

Have you submitted your Roses in Review reports? It doesn't take long, and we EXPECT you, as a Consulting Rosarian, to do this every year. You can get started at <https://www.rose.org/copy-of-roses-in-review>. Reports are due by September 26. I just did ours – a last check of three bushes, logging on and completing the survey took about 20 minutes. If I had no roses to rate, I could still log in, click the box for no roses to review, and be off-line in less than five minutes. Please, please, do your part!

Some of us had the chance to refresh our rose education and CR credits at the CR school in Tallahassee again. Once again, thanks to Glenn Schulman and Mary Maud Sharpe for organizing and hosting the school at Goodwood, and thanks to those who volunteered their time and knowledge to teach us. We had one candidate who took and passed the exam. Congratulations, Janet Newburgh, our latest Consulting Rosarian, who also handled our IT needs for the school. I can tell she has the makings of a great Consulting Rosarian.

I hope to see you at the Fall Convention at Chateau Meichtry and/or at the Midwinter Meeting in Gainesville!



From the Treasurer

By Kay Harrell, *Master Rosarian*

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Your DSD Treasurer's Report

Bravo!! To: Birmingham RS, Bradenton-Sarasota RS, Central Florida Heritage RS, Gainesville RS, Greater Atlanta RS, Greater Gwinnett RS, Huntsville/Twickenham RS, Jacksonville RS, Marion County FL RS, Orlando Area Historical RS, Pensacola RS, Ramer RS, South Metro RS, Thomasville RS, Tallahassee RS, Tropical RS and Wiregrass RS - you have all sent in your annual DSD dues for 2022!

If your rose society is NOT listed above, PLEASE encourage your society to send in its dues right away! Presently, there are 23 local societies in the DSD and to date 17 of these local societies have paid their dues. That means that 6 local societies have not yet sent in their 2021 Dues! C'mon guys - let's shoot for 100%!!!

FYI - According to the DSD By-Laws, each local society's Annual Dues are due by the **end of May** and this is now the beginning of September! 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 only \$25/year.)

Thank you,
Kay Harrell, DSD Treasurer
121 Shore Rush Circle



Rose Show Results

Birmingham Rose Show, Birmingham, AL May 7-8, 2022

SEC. CLS

DIVISION I

A	1	CHALLENGE CLASS	Gemini	Elizabeth Coleman
		3 HT/GR, separate containers, separate tags		
		DIVISION II		
B	2	Queen	Carolina Pride	Joseph Wood
B	2	King	Sheer Magic	Bobby Babb
B	2	Princess	Veteran's Honor	Harold Settle
B	2	Court	Black Magic	Joseph Wood
B	2	Court	Gemini	Harold Settle
B	2	Court	Ring of Fire	Harold Settle
B	2	Court	Lauren Leigh	Elizabeth Coleman
B	3	Non-exhibition stage HT/Gr	Well Being	Melody Ratliff
C	4	Hybrid Tea, Gr Spray	Ring of Fire	Harold Settle
C	5	Polyantha Spray	No entry	No entry
D	6	Fully-Open HT/Gr	Dick Clark	Bobby Babb
E	7	Fl One Bloom (beautiful phase)	Daybreaker	Elizabeth Coleman
E	8	FL QUEEN (Spray)	Moondance	Harold Settle
E	8	FL KING (spray)	Lavaglut	Harold Settle
E	8	FL Princess (spray)	Playgirl	Elizabeth Coleman
F	9	Climbers	Fourth of July	Lavonne Glover
G	10	Most fragrant, any type, variety	Beverly	Bobby Babb
H	11	Rose 'n' Crystal, HT/Gr, exhibition stage	Lauren Leigh	Elizabeth Coleman
H	12	Rose 'n' Crystal, HT/Gr, fully open	Garden Party	Ashley Brady
H	13	Rose 'n' Crystal, HT/Gr non-exhibition stage garden variety	Garden Party	Ashley Brady
I	14	Dowager	Reine des Violettes	Ashley Brady
I	15	Victorian	Mermaid	Ashley Brady
J	16	Classic Shrub	Gartendire Ktor-Otto Linne	Lavonne Glover

J	17	Modern Shrub	Queen of Sweden	Elizabeth Coleman
		NOVICE		
K	18	One bloom, any variety, any stage of bloom, one tag	Othello	Melody Ratliff
		DIVISION III (Collections)		
L	19	3 HT/GR (Same)	Grand Amore	Glenn Schulman
L	20	3 HT/GR (Different)	Babies Blush; Veteran's Honor; Bride's Dream	Joseph Wood
L	21	5 HT/GR (any comb.)	Donna's Grace; Carolina Pride; Babies Blush; St. Patrick; Liz's Charm	Joseph Wood
L	23	3 Fl/Pol Sprays	Lavaglut	Harold Settle
L	24	9 HT/Gr (any combo)	Ring of Fire	Joseph Wood
L	25	3 HT/GR (any comb.) most beautiful stage of beauty	Sterling Silver	Ashley Brady
L	29	3 David Austin any variety	Queen of Sweden	Elizabeth Coleman
L	31	1 or 3 drift roses, any variety	Red Drift	Betty Bamberg
		Artist's Palette		
M	32	5 FL (5 different varieties) most beautiful phase	Europeana; Iceberg; Playboy; Betty Boop; Monkey Business	Lavonne Glover
		DIVISION IV Miniatures		
N	34	Miniature Queen	Best of '04	Harold Settle
N	34	Miniature King	Joy	Elizabeth Coleman
N	34	Miniature Princess	Renegade	Harold Settle
N	34	Miniature Court	Bees Knees	Harold Settle
N	34	Miniature Court	Donerail	Harold Settle
N	34	Miniature Court	Coffee Bean	Ashley Brady
N	35	1 miniature bloom fully open	Diamond Eyes	Elizabeth Coleman
O	36	One miniature multi-bloom spray	Gourmet Popcorn	Ashley Brady
		Collections		
Q	43	Miniature Rose 'N' Crystal, exhibition stage	Renegade	Elizabeth Coleman
Q	44	Miniature Rose 'N' Crystal, fully open	Salute	Mr. Allen Smith
R	45	Basket: Any combination of miniatures	Giggles	Lavonne Glover
S		Division V Minifloras		

S	46	Miniflora Queen	Powerhouse	Harold Settle
S	46	Miniflora King	Autumn Splendor	Harold Settle
S	46	Miniflora Princess	Conundrum	Harold Settle
S	46	MF Court	Abby's Angel	Harold Settle
S	46	MF Court	Dr. Troy Garret	Harold Settle
S	46	MF Court	First Choice	Harold Settle
S	46	MF Court	Mango Blush	Elizabeth Coleman
	47	Miniflora fully open	No entry	No entry
U		Collections		
U	49	3 one bloom per stem miniflora, same variety	Foolish Pleasure	Joseph Wood
V	55	1 miniflora Rose 'N' Crystal Exhibition stage	Foolish Pleasure	Harold Settle
	57	Basket any combination of minifloras	Jean Kenneally; Millie Walters;	Allen Smith
X		Division VI Challenge Classes		
Y	58	Judge's Challenge: 3 rose specimens, any combination of varieties	Grand Amore	Jill Haisten
Y	59	Earth Kind Rose Challenge: 1 specimen, any stage	Pink Knock Out	Wanda Williams
A		Arrangements		
A	1	Traditional line design: St. Charles Avenue	Royalty Award	Toni Neumeier
B	3	Modern Arrangements: Transparency Design: King Cake	Julia Child: Artist Award/Silver	Jennifer Phillips
C	5	Oriental Manner Arrangements: Moribana: Mississippi River	St. Patrick/Oriental Gold	Joseph Wood
D	6	Oriental Manner Arrangements: Nagiere: Lake Pontchartrain	St. Patrick/Oriental Bronze Gemini/Duke	Peggy Babb Jennifer Phillips
E	8	Table Arrangement: Dining Room Table: Creole Cooking	Sunstruck; Dick Clark; Veteran's Honor/Table Etiquette Award	Allen Smith
F	12	Special Classes: Designer's Choice: Shore Wednesday	Novice Award	Brenda Smith
	13	Personal Adornment: My Mask	New Year and Easy Does It/Rosecraft and Gold Award	Jennifer Phillips
G		Miniature Arrangements		
H	15	Traditional Mass: Beignets Anyone?	Cutie Pie/Miniature Royalty Award and Gold Award	Toni Neumeier
I	18	Oriental Arrangements: Oriental Free Style: Dancing Queen	Renegade/Miniature Royalty Award Bronze Medal	Elizabeth Coleman

	19	Oriental Arrangements: Nageire: Dancing King	Soroptimist International/Miniature Royalty Award and Silver Medal	Peggy Babb
A		Photography		
A	1	1 bloom HT/Gr	Gold Medal	Ashley Brady
A	2	One Spray HT/Gr	Falling In Love	Elizabeth Coleman
A	3	One Bloom Floribunda or Polyantha	Easy Does It	Elizabeth Coleman
	5	One Open Bloom HT/Gr	Wild Blue Yonder	Ashley Brady
A	6	One bloom or spray of a shrub	Molineux	Ashley Brady
A	7	One bloom or spray of an OGR	Barrone Heinrette de Snoy	Ashley Brady
A	8	One bloom or spray of a climber	Night Owl	David Polhemus
A	10	1 spray of a mini or miniflora	Whimsay	Ashley Brady
A	11	1 open bloom of a mini or miniflora	Smoke Rings	David Polhemus
A	13	Any style arrangement or miniature arrangement	Plum Perfect	Ashley Brady
	14	Macro: Subject photographed at extreme close range	Cherry Parfait	Madelyn Carr Bonnett
	15	Rose related activities and garden scene	Garden Scene	Madelyn Carr Bonnett
		Best in Show Photography	Easy Does It	Elizabeth Coleman
		Best in Show	9 Ring of Fire	Joseph Wood

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Pensacola Rose Society
Pensacola Garden Center 1850 N 9th Ave, Pensacola.
Contact Gail Pisz @ pisrz@bellsouth.net.
- Jan 20-22 **2023 DSD Mid-Winter Meeting**
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Contact Bill Langford, 561-309-8736, WHL2@prodigy.net

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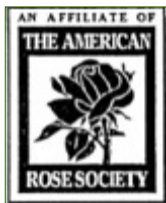
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