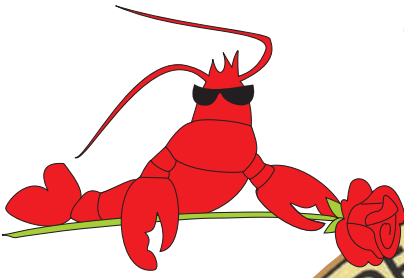


# The Rose Window



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**Newsletter of the Yankee District of the American Rose Society**

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Assisted by Pam Murphy, Audrey Osborn and Teresa Mosher

## Coming to the Whaling City Just a reminder and brief note why Paul Raymond

On September 10th, 2022, the Yankee District of the ARS will be hosting a first ever Rose Show in New Bedford, Massachusetts. This has been a dream of mine for a few years. Coming from Fall River, Massachusetts, (New Bedford's twin city), and having been a rose nut for twelve years, I have always wanted to spread the word of our existence to my communities. There are over 300,000 people in the two cities and surrounding towns. I was the only ARS member that I knew of. Now with the help of Rick Finneran, there are four. (More on Rick later.)

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# Save the Date

**September 9 - 13, 2024**



**Join ARS members from across the country at the  
ARS 2024 National Convention  
Crowne Plaza® Warwick, RI**

**Hosted by the Yankee District with support  
from New York and Penn-Jersey Districts**

**Featuring the 2024 National Rose Show, 2024 National Photography Show,  
outstanding speakers from across the US (and from France),  
optional Newport Mansion tour and the**

**Inauguration of Craig Dorschel  
as President of the ARS**

**Registration and more information to follow in the coming months.**

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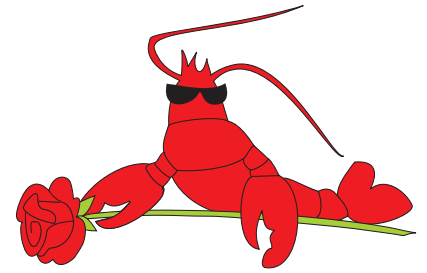
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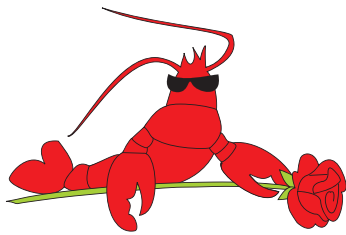
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# From the Editor

## Andy Vanable

Greetings from a very hot and muggy, Rhode Island!

As you probably guessed, this issue is much different than most of my newsletters. This is due to a number of factors that culminated right after the publication of the last newsletter. Initially, I was very proud and excited about what was published after I sent Suzanne Horn a copy of the newsletter. She was extremely helpful in securing the Bob Martin article that was used, and I sent it to her along with a big thank you. She liked what I had done with the newsletter and encouraged me to enter it in the ARS newsletter competition as I had done previously many years ago. But, not long after the email came from Suzanne, other less flattering emails came that criticized the content of the newsletter for not including a story that they thought should have been included, and another for an improper use of grammar, and then another for misidentifying a picture. But, the one that hit home the hardest, was the one that criticized how I was honoring all of the people who received awards and accolades, and not the behind the scenes people who kept our societies together through their darkest hours of the pandemic.

You know something? I agreed that she was right, and we solicited articles from our leaders (both past and present) in regards to the behind the scenes people, and almost no one participated. This is quite disheartening that we weren't able to bring some recognition to these people. So many people in the District who are deserving of being recognized —

aren't, and I'd like to re-extend this invitation to our leaders, and to the entire District to write something small. 100 words? 200 words? 50 words? Whatever you can spare to help us recognize our unsung heroes in the District, (pictures are always welcomed), and we will use the story in a future issue of *The Rose Window*.

I also received an email from the Connecticut Rose Society Membership Chair stating:

“Dear Fellow Rosarians,

Sad to report that no one submitted any articles for this quarter's newsletter. John Mattia submitted his Cover Page on time. Thank you. I was waiting until today to see if any squeaked in. But alas, no.

Next issue will be published for November 2022. My hope is that when we get back to meeting there will be interest in submitting articles. As former ARS President Pat Shanley told me, it's not the Jacqui Nye Newsletter, it's the CRS Newsletter.

Thank you,  
Jacqui”

I'd also like to reiterate these same words for the District newsletter it isn't my newsletter — it's yours. It belongs to the District members and I am only the organizer who puts things together, and sends them back for all to enjoy. What I give back is what you give me — plain and simple.

I initially was looking forward to writing an article about my antique cars and how they and my roses were instrumental in making my daughter's wedding day a very special occasion, but I put that article on hold, until I get in the right

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# Secretary's Report

## Sunday, April 3, 2022

### Barnstable, Massachusetts

Audrey Osborn

Dave Long called the meeting to order at 10:05 a.m. He congratulated the Connecticut Rose Society for running a great convention. Craig Dorschel made a motion to accept the minutes from the September 2021 business meeting and the motion was seconded by Andy Vanable. Dave said that Becky Martorelli is now in charge of membership, Mirjana Toyn is OGR chair. See page 4 for list of officers.

TREASURER'S REPORT — Paul Raymond — 2021 saw just expenses, no awards. The Lobsterfest had a loss. We began the year at \$8,320.00 ended the year at \$6,881.66. 2020 was a more typical year, no convention, Rhode Island still held their own and brought in money, \$3,500.00 — refund to Rhode Island \$665.00. The rose auction was big. Audrey Osborn made a motion to accept the Treasurer's report, seconded by Andy Vanable.

#### COMMITTEE REPORTS

NEWSLETTER — Andy Vanable. Andy thanked those who contributed to the newsletter, this particular issue got criticism, correct oversights. Andy asked for contributions to the newsletter for the upcoming summer issue.

PRIZES & AWARDS — Craig Dorschel. Craig said on a National level, in less than a month the gardens at ARS Headquarters in Shreveport will be dedicated. It is a great improvement to America's Rose Garden. The Klima Building has been refurbished. He hopes the gardens will become a source of income for the ARS. Diane Sommers named Craig Dorschel to the Development Committee (fundraising). Letters have been sent out for the Annual Fund. One thousand

copies of *The Rose Atlas* have been designated for donation of \$150.00 by existing members. They also will be sent to new ARS members at \$49.00/individual. So far 450 copies have been sent out to members, and forty to The Board. Act soon to get your copy. Craig encouraged people to include ARS in their estate planning — McFarland Legacy Society.

Dave Long has been District Director for two terms, and Regional Director for two terms. We seriously need someone to consider running for the position of Yankee District Director. We need to have a District Director to remain a viable district .

Notes given to me by Craig:

Dave Long is term limited as District Director. A candidate for the position in 2024 must be found. Failure to elect a District Director will put the future of the District in jeopardy.

Craig will become ARS President in 2024, so it would be best for someone else to run for the position of National Nominating Committee Member/District Prizes and Awards Chair at that time.

The District McFarland Trophy and Yankee Rosarian Trophy were won by Zac Lau and the Ehrenreichs, respectively. Name plates were engraved and added to the trophies. There were no entries/winners for the District Ralph Moore and Ben Williams trophies.

Purchase of the Silver Honor Medal and engraving costs for the medal and trophies totaled \$294.56. Receipt for the Outstanding Consulting Rosarian and Outstanding Horticulture Judge will be presented by others.

# Secretary's Report continued

**HORTICULTURE JUDGES** — Ed Cunningham. We are all set with judges. We have five new apprentice judges. No rule changes.

**ARRANGEMENT JUDGES** — Craig Dorschel. The updated *Manual* is taking longer than expected. Carol Spiers works part time now, we are waiting on a few people so the job can be completed. Linda Kimmel is working on a procedure for apprenticing after arrangement school — possibly online, then have districts set up practicals in each district.

**ARS webinars** — Craig mentioned that we get an email, new membership data, the base is up and running. Go to [www.rose.org](http://www.rose.org) fill in your info, wait for approval, you can see records of donations. These records go back for years. Info on audit dates for Consulting Rosarians and Judges. You can select the emails you wish to receive.

Most webinars are online, click on webinars. Also they are posted to ARS YouTube channel.

Notes given to me by Craig:

Text of 4th edition judging guidelines approved by ARS BoD in Milwaukee, September 2021. Available from Craig on request. Final publication is still pending work on illustrations, formatting and indexing.

Some people in the District have expressed interest in an Arrangement Judging School. This could be done, there is a need for discussion. One factor would be the willingness for apprentices to travel outside the District for apprentice judging.

**CONSULTING ROSARIANS** — Andy Venable. The Yankee District now is comprised of three societies as the Cape Cod Rose Society and the New England Rose Society have merged. Enthusiasm is running high, resulting in a stronger district. Irwin Ehrenreich asked about the status of Cyber Rosarians.

What is gleaned from CR reports versus Andy seeing what people are doing. This is important for new CRs.

**WEBSITE** — Patsy Cunningham. We pay \$15.00 for

our domain name. The RIRS, Yankee District and Patsy's personal hosting runs out this year. Patsy also mentioned we will need a separate site for the National Convention for 2024. Patsy is anticipating an upcoming expense and will look into this and report back in September.

Maria Connell said that Chu (NERS) renewed for NERS and the cost was between \$200.00 - \$300.00. Patsy said no, it will be less than that because we are splitting it three ways. Patsy didn't know New England had a website.

**ROSES IN REVIEW** — Paul Raymond. Paul said participation was about the same as last year. 14% of members in our district are ARS members. Filling out RIR reports are much easier now. Jacqui asked to explain why we do RIR reports. Paul explained it was to get the New England area into the database for the *ARS Handbook for Selecting Roses* booklet. Always use that when purchasing roses. It is sent to members when they renew their ARS membership. The largest percentage of reviews are from California. We have different winters, more black spot, and Irwin said we need to know averages of hardiness in New England. The numbers get diluted with California reviews, which is why we need as many reviews as we can get. The Yankee District. It is easy to fill it out on the ARS website. We will be sent reminders. There are now no ratings below 6.0. There was previously a different scale. Andy spoke to Diane Sommers about having an APP for Selecting Roses for our phone.

**MEMBERSHIP** — Becky Martorelli. Nothing to report.

**PHOTOGRAPHY** — Jacqui Nye. Photography interest is really growing in the Yankee District. Jacqui is now on the National ARS committee. It's a rose show in photography. Everyone has a cell phone, so everyone has a camera. Jacqui is going to have a workshop in her garden, explaining both the concept of photography and learning how to process. She will be tapping shoulders. This came as a suggestion by Pam Powers.



# Secretary's Report continued

We need someone to encourage good photography of good roses. We will lead the pack! There will not be a photography contest at the Fall rose show. Hopefully, we will have many rose photographs for the Spring convention. Encourage high school students to take rose pictures and enter photographs. Patsy said there is also a novice class people can enter. Please consider entering photographs as well. It is easy to upload pictures. Dave Candler, who judged yesterday at the rose show, said that the quality of the photographs has improved.

OLD GARDEN ROSES — Mirjana Toyn. Not present, no report.

## — OLD BUSINESS —

Becky Martorelli reported that Friday night there were 85 registrations, 61 people for the Friday night buffet, and 75 for the Saturday plated dinner. Income from the raffle was \$920.00, the rose auction income was \$1,207.00, sale of Kordes cuttings was \$135.00, and the silent auction brought in \$406.00 for a total income of \$2,673.00 Sandy Long thanked Becky for her hard work in putting together a great convention.

## — NEW BUSINESS —

Paul Raymond spoke about plans for the September rose show to be held in New Bedford at the James Arnold Mansion. New Bedford is an area Paul felt might produce many new rose society members.

Paul said hotels in the area are booked solid. Paul has a good friend who will save 15 rooms at a hotel (not premium) in New Bedford, and a hotel in Westport can save 20 rooms at a better price.

Paul is still in negotiations for Friday night and Saturday night meals. Friday night might be under a tent at the water in New Bedford after a boat ride around the New Bedford Harbor. Friday afternoon might be spent at a whaling museum.

Sunday we might do cuttings at the Rotch-Jones-Duff House (where Stephen Scanniello installed the rose

garden in 2017), which is just four blocks from the Arnold Mansion.

There was a discussion about setting up an Instagram Page for rose photos. If the page was set up the hash tags could go to ARS. Dave Long asked about cost?

Maria Connell made a motion to start an Instagram Web Page seconded by Jacqui Nye. It was voted on by membership and was approved.

2024 National ARS Convention will be held at the Crown Plaza in Warwick, Rhode Island September 19-23. The hotel offers 24 hour bus service, free parking, \$180/ room. We anticipate about 240 attendees. The 2024 convention has been merged into the Yankee District, Penn Jersey District and New York District. Bill Dorn is on the committee. Louis Arce from Long Island, Pat Shanley from Manhattan, Nancy Redington will be the rose show chair, Mary Ann Ring will be head of Arrangement Judges. Pam Powers, Photography Chair. Dave Cannistraro said he would help set up and take down the rose show.

The contract for the hotel is still in negotiations, there are things in the contract that still need to be negotiated. Upon signing the contract we present with a \$5,000.00 refundable check, then \$5,000.00 in January 2023 and another \$1,200.00 in September 2024.

\$5,000.00 was seed money given by NERS, the second \$5,000.00 will be from Craig Dorschel and the final \$1,200.00 is up in the air. Cancellation within 90 days of the convention date, the money will be refunded.

The next District Convention will be hosted by the New England Rose Society March 31 - April 2nd, 2023. Venue has not been determined.

Meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Audrey Osborn  
Yankee District Secretary

# Roses in Review 2022

Don Swanson  
National Roses in  
Review Coordinator

The 2022 Roses in Review survey marks the 97th time members of the American Rose Society will evaluate new rose introductions. A broad base of participation is needed to make this project worthwhile. We need your evaluations, whether you grow one of the varieties on the survey or dozens of them. We welcome your evaluations whether you are a new rose grower, a landscape gardener, or an exhibitor.

Results of the survey will be included in the *January/February 2023 American Rose* magazine and will determine ratings in the *ARS Handbook for Selecting Roses* as well. For these results to be meaningful, we need everyone to participate. So, please take a few minutes of your time to evaluate your new roses. We hope you will use the online reporting method at the

Please evaluate  
your roses!!  
Paul Raymond  
Yankee District Roses  
in Review Coordinator



ARS website, [www.rose.org/roses-in-review-2021](http://www.rose.org/roses-in-review-2021). If you are not computer proficient, fill out the form in the ARS magazine/or website, and mail it to your district Coordinator, Paul Raymond, 69 Seaview Avenue, Swansea, Massachusetts 02777. This website is working and the deadline for reviewing roses is September 26, 2022.

Roses included in the survey have generally been on the market one to four years and are available commercially. This year there will be a few roses that did not get enough votes the first time through RIR.

We need evaluations that reflect how these roses grow in our area by someone other than rose producers. We need more than 30 members from our New England Yankee District to figure out what grows here rather than what grows in California or Texas. If you do *not* grow any roses in the survey, please fill out the form and state this. The District is evaluated by % participation.

Consulting Rosarians are expected to participate.

# 2022 American Rose Digital Photography Contest

Entries must be postmarked by  
November 5, 2022.

Entries can be submitted via Dropbox. The files should be uploaded and the link sent to [americanrosephoto@yahoo.com](mailto:americanrosephoto@yahoo.com). Please make sure if you send the photos via Dropbox, that you include a copy of the entry form. For more information and contest rules, visit [www.rose.org](http://www.rose.org).



# Whale of a Rose Show and Scallopfest



New Bedford, Massachusetts

Friday, September 9, 2022 — Sunday, September 11, 2022

## Friday, September 9



**NEW BEDFORD HARBOR CRUISE:** leaving from Pier 3 in New Bedford near the Whale's Tail Clam Bar, behind Black Whale Restaurant. Put in 52 Fisherman's Wharf in your GPS. Parking is free. You can bring food and beverage aboard. History of the largest fishing fleet harbor in the United States is part of tour. **14 guest capacity.**

- \* Boat leaves at 6:00 p.m. for one hour guided tour
- \* Additional boat tour at 4:30 p.m. if registration numbers warrant it
- \* Cost \$25.00 per person. (tip not included)



### **GUIDED TOUR OF WHALING MUSEUM**

One of our country's most fantastic small museums

- \* Starts at 3:00 p.m., museum is open till 5:00 p.m.
- \* Cost \$17.00, (over 65 - \$15.00)
- \* Open enrollment, pay at the door



**DINNER AT MERRILL'S RESTAURANT ON THE WATERFRONT.** Our group has the back covered porch reserved. Order from menu, pay your own bill. Parking is free.

Starts at 6:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. at 36 Homer's Wharf New Bedford

## Saturday, September 10



### **DISTRICT ROSE SHOW**

- \* James Arnold Mansion, 427 County Street. New Bedford, Massachusetts
- \* Doors open at 7:30 a.m., judging starts at 10:45 a.m.
- \* Public is allowed in from 12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- \* Bag lunch available for exhibitors & officials: \$10.00 (judges free)

Choice of turkey club, tuna salad on wheat or white or chicken caesar wrap



**DISTRICT BOARD MEETING** following takedown of rose show, all are welcome



**SATURDAY EVENING BANQUET** 5:00 p.m. at the Wamsutta Club in Arnold Mansion

- \* choices: Prime Rib au Jus - \$40.00
- Baked Scallops in Sherry Sauce - \$40.00
- Baked Scrod in wine and bread crumbs - \$31.50
- Chicken Cordon Blue - \$31.50
- \* meals include vegetables, salad, soup, coffee, rolls, price includes taxes and gratuity.

## Sunday, September 11



**GARDEN TOUR AND CUTTINGS WORKSHOP - 11:00 A.M.**

Rotch-Jones-Duff Mansion garden  
396 County Street, New Bedford  
We will be allowed to take rose cuttings, (three per attendee)  
Supplies provided — Donation \$5.00 per person



# Whale of a Rose Show and Scallopfest

## New Bedford, Massachusetts



Friday, September 9, 2022 — Sunday, September 11, 2022

We need a count and payment by August 27, You can choose to attend any or all of the events

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Society: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_ Cellphone: \_\_\_\_\_

### Friday, September 9

- I am coming for the boat ride # \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$25.00 each = \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- I am coming for the museum # \_\_\_\_\_ (Pay at the door)
- I will meet you at Merrill's # \_\_\_\_\_ (self pay)

### Saturday, September 10

- I intend to exhibit
- I would like a bag lunch for the show  
Choice of turkey club, tuna salad on wheat or white or chicken caesar wrap  
choice \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$10.00 each = \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- I will be going to banquet
- \* choices: Prime Rib au Jus - \$40.00  
Baked Scallops in Sherry Sauce - \$40.00  
Baked Scrod in wine and bread crumbs - \$31.50  
Chicken Cordon Blue - \$31.50
- \* meals include vegetables, salad, soup, coffee, rolls, price includes taxes and gratuity.
- choice \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$31.50 each = \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- choice \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$40.00 each = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

### Sunday, September 11

- I will be coming to the cuttings workshop # \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$5.00 each = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Grand Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_



Print this page and mail with a check for meals, boat ride and Sunday cuttings workshop made out to Yankee District Rose Society by August 27.

Please mail to: Paul Raymond  
69 Seaview Avenue  
Swansea, MA 02777



Paul's email is raypaulden@gmail.com, if you have any questions.



# Whale of a Rose Show and Scallopfest

## New Bedford, Massachusetts



### HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS



#### **Fairfield Inn & Suites by Marriot**

185 Macarthur Drive, New Bedford - Must book 2 nights.

<https://www.marriott.com/events/start.mi?id=1649442494436&key=GRP>

across from Merrill's restaurant and 8-9 blocks from Arnold Mansion.



#### **Hampton Inn**

53 Old Bedford Rd, Westport, MA

<https://www.hilton.com/en/attend-my-event/flrwphx-yrs-7dc193e4fc97-4280-9e22-7581bb204abe/>

about 10 miles away on Rt 6 adjacent to route 195

## In Memoriam



photo - Patsy Cunningham

Clarence Rhodes

June 11, 1929 - May 11, 2020

# 2022 Yankee District Whale of a Rose Show September 10, 2022

James Arnold Mansion  
427 County Street  
New Bedford, Massachusetts



## Rules for Rose Specimen Entries



'Bathsheba' - Photo: Patsy Cunningham

1. Except as noted in the schedule, competition is open to all rose growers regardless of residence. All entries must have been grown by the exhibitor in his or her own private outdoor garden. Only one person or team from any one garden may enter a Class.
2. Entries will be received from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, September 10, 2022. Judging will begin at 10:45 a.m. The show will open to the public at 12:30 p.m. or when judging is complete.
3. The show committee will furnish all containers, including those specified for challenge classes. All entries must be accompanied by a securely folded entry tag showing: class, variety name, and the exhibitor(s)' name(s). Please complete both portions of the entry tag.
4. Wedges and supports are permitted. An entry may be penalized if wedging material extends above the top of the vase, according to its degree of distraction.
5. A rose must be exhibited under its American Exhibition Name (AEN). Roses must be listed with an AEN in one of the American Rose Society recognized publications: *Modern Roses*, *Official List of Approved Exhibition Names for Exhibitors & Judges*, *Handbook for Selecting Roses*, Recent Registrations on the ARS website, The online *Modern Roses* database. If a variety is not listed in any of the official ARS publications listed, the *Combined Rose List* (CRL) or a listing on [www.helpmefind.com](http://www.helpmefind.com) may be used as a reference. Improperly named roses must be corrected and then re-placed appropriately.
6. This is an alphabetical show. With the exception of challenge classes and classes specifying multiple varieties, all roses in each class will be placed alphabetically and each variety in each class shall constitute a separate class to be judged separately.
7. Gold, Silver and Bronze Certificates will be awarded to Queen, King and Princess of Show. Miniature

# 2022 Yankee District Rose Show

Gold, Silver and Bronze Certificates will be awarded to Miniature Queen, King and Princess of Show. Miniflora Gold, Silver and Bronze Certificates will be awarded to Miniflora Queen, King and Princess of Show. Certificates will be awarded in all other classes.

8. During placement, only the Show Committee will be permitted in the show area, however, exhibitors shall be allowed to place their entries in all classes without restriction. During the judging, only Judges, Clerks, and members of the Show Committee shall be permitted in the show area.
9. A challenge class exhibit may not be touched, moved, or adjusted by any person other than the exhibitor prior to the judging of the class. Exhibits should be placed so that they do not interfere with those of any other exhibitor.
10. Judging shall be in accordance with rules and regulations of the American Rose Society, and all decisions of the judges are final. Blue ribbon winners only will be eligible for trophy awards.
11. Horticulture Division entries in violation of ARS rules (or Show Rules for Challenge classes), shall be disqualified. (NOTE: side buds, etc. are no longer Disqualifications).
12. Trophies will be awarded on Saturday, September 10, at 3:00 p.m.
13. Neither the Yankee District, nor the New England Rose Society, shall be liable for loss or damage to entries, containers, or property, or for injury to persons attending the rose show. Liability of all nature is disclaimed.
14. Specimens will be judged on a 100 point scale as follows:

Form	25 Points
Color	20 Points
Substance	15 Points
Stem and Foliage	20 Points
Balance and Proportion	10 Points
Size	10 Points

## - Section A -

### Yankee District Challenge Classes

Each container in classes 1 through 4 must have its own entry tag. Classes 1 through 4 are open only to ARS members residing in the Yankee District.

#### — Class 1 —

J. Horace McFarland Memorial Trophy  
Five (5) hybrid tea blooms, each a different variety, displayed in separate containers. This class is open to ARS Members residing within the Yankee District.

#### — Class 2 —

Ralph S. Moore District Award  
Seven (7) miniature roses, each a different variety, exhibited in separate containers. All roses must be at exhibition stage. This class is open to ARS members residing within the Yankee District.

#### — Class 3 —

Yankee Rosarian Trophy  
Three (3) different shrub varieties (classic or modern), one bloom or spray (two or more blooms), exhibited in three separate containers. This class is open to ARS Members residing within the Yankee District.

#### — Class 4 —

Yankee District Ben Williams Miniflora Trophy  
Five (5) miniflora blooms, each a different variety, displayed in separate containers. This class is open to ARS Members residing within the Yankee District.

## - Section B -

### Horticultural Classes

#### — Class 5 —

One exhibition form Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora bloom, without side-buds  
Queen, King and Princess of Show

#### — Class 6 —

One open Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora bloom, without side-buds  
Stamens prominently showing.

#### — Class 7 —

One Floribunda bloom, without side-buds



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— Class 8 —

One Floribunda or Polyantha spray

— Class 9 —

One bloom or spray of a Climber

Varieties classified as:

Large Flowered Climbers (LCI), Hybrid Wichuranas (HWich), Ramblers (R) or Hybrid Giganteas (HG)

— Class 10 —

One Classic Shrub bloom or spray

Shrub varieties classified as:

Kordesii (Kor), Hybrid Moyesii (HMoy), Hybrid Musk (HMSk) or Hybrid Rugosa (HRg)

— Class 11 —

One Modern Shrub (S) bloom or spray, other than Austin varieties

One modern shrub bloom or spray

— Class 12 —

One Austin Shrub bloom or spray

One stem or spray of any variety of Austin rose

## **Old Garden Roses (OGR)**

Old Garden Roses are roses classified in classes that existed prior to 1867. These classes include:

Species (S), Alba (A), Ayrshire (Ayr), Bourbon (B),

Climbing Bourbon (Cl B), Boursalt (BsIt),

Centifolia (C), China (Ch), Climbing China (Cl Ch),

Damask (D), Eglanteria (Eg), Gallica (Gal),

Hybrid Bracteata (HBc), Hybrid Foetida (HFt),

Hybrid Multiflora (HMult), Hybrid Perpetual (HP),

Climbing Hybrid Perpetual (Cl HP),

Hybrid Sempervirens (HSem), Hybrid Setigera

(HSet), Hybrid Spinosissima (HSpn), Moss (M),

Climbing Moss (Cl M), Noisette (N), Portland (P),

Tea (T), Tea (Cl T) plus a few other obscure

varieties (listed in ARS publications as

Miscellaneous OGRs [Misc. OGR]).

Please list the Date of Introduction on Entry Tag (if available).

— Class 13 —

Dowager Queen

Old Garden Rose varieties introduced prior to 1867, including roses of unknown dates, but known to have been in existence prior to 1867

— Class 14 —

Victorian Award

Old Garden Rose varieties introduced in 1867 or after, or with unknown dates of origin after 1867

— Class 15 —

One exhibition form Miniature bloom, without side-buds

Queen, King and Princess of Show

— Class 16 —

One Miniature or Miniflora spray

— Class 17 —

One exhibition form Miniflora bloom, without side-buds

Queen, King and Princess of Show

— Class 18 —

One open Miniature or Miniflora bloom, without side-buds

Stamens prominently showing

## *- Section C -*

### *Challenge Classes*

— Class 19 —

Rose Bowl, Large roses

One rose of any type other than miniature or miniflora, fully open with stamens prominently showing, floating in a bowl of clear water

No stem or foliage

— Class 20 —

Rose Bowl, Miniature / Miniflora roses

One miniature or Miniflora rose, fully open with stamens prominently showing, floating in a bowl of clear water

No stem or foliage

***A limited number of English Boxes are Available on a first-come, first-served basis.***

— Class 21 —

English Box, Large Roses

Six blooms (of 1 to 3 varieties) from a SINGLE TYPE\* of large rose, exhibited without foliage, in an English box provided by the Show Committee, \*

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\*SINGLE Type of rose: i.e.

- all Hybrid Teas and/or Grandifloras; *or*
- all Floribundas; *or*
- all Shrubs (both classic and modern shrubs); *or*
- all Old Garden Roses; *or*
- all Large Flowered Climbers, Hybrid Wichuranas, Ramblers and/or Hybrid Giganteas

— Class 22 —

English Box, Small Roses

Any six small blooms (of 1 to 3 varieties) exhibited without foliage in a small English Box provided by the Show Committee. Blooms must be in proportion to the size of the small English box.

— Class 23 —

Trailing Rose

One stem of any variety that blooms along a cane with short laterals, such as ground cover roses, climbing miniatures, polyanthas, etc. Displayed in a water tube with an 18 inch square black drape.

***A limited number of drapes are available from the show committee on a first-come, first-served basis.***

— Class 24 —

Big/Little

Two blooms or two sprays of two different sized varieties (i.e. 1 large bloom or spray, any variety with one small bloom or spray any variety), as close in appearance as possible, with the large rose exhibited in a full size container and the small bloom exhibited in a small container.

— Class 25 —

Stages of Bloom

Three Hybrid Teas, Grandifloras, Floribundas, Miniatures or Minifloras of the same variety in separate containers, one at bud stage (1/4 open), one at exhibition stage (2/3 - 3/4 open) and one open bloom (stamens must be showing)

— Class 26 —

Matched Pair

Two blooms or sprays of the same variety, as close in appearance as possible, exhibited in separate containers

— Class 27 —

Single Petal Rose Competition

One bloom or spray, any ARS class. Must be varieties that have between 4-8 petals

— Class 28 —

Rocky Marciano's Knock-Out Challenge

Three blooms or three sprays, of the same, or different, Knock-Out varieties, three separate containers.

— Class 29 —

David Austin Trio

Three same or different David Austin (English) rose blooms or sprays, shown in separate containers

— Class 30 —

Most Fragrant Rose – People's Choice

One bloom or spray of any rose to be judged by People's Choice Vote solely on fragrance. Judges of show to confirm identity of roses only.

— Class 31 —

Novice

The Novice class is open to exhibitors who have not yet received three blue ribbons, or won best in class in any horticultural ARS sanctioned show. Exhibitors may enter any type of rose specified in Classes 5-18. Please indicate the class of rose on the entry tag. Winners of this class are eligible for best in class and courts of the respective classes 5-18 of the show.

— Class 32 —

Judges of the Show

Judges of the show and immediate family may enter up to three specimens corresponding to Classes 5-18. Please note the corresponding class on the entry tag.

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## - Section D - Beginners

The Beginners section is open to exhibitors who have not yet received any blue ribbons, in any horticultural ARS sanctioned show.

### **Basic Instructions for entering:**

Cut a stem with one or more roses on it and bring it to the show.

Be sure to cut the stem long enough to have at least 1 to 3 leaflets on the stem.

There will be consulting rosarians available to show you how to display it, and to fill out any entry tags.

Beginners are also welcomed and encouraged to bring and exhibit additional roses with names in any of the standard classes (1-31), in accordance with ARS rules. If you are unsure if your rose is a Hybrid Tea, or Floribunda, or Shrub, etc., search its name on [www.helpmefind.com](http://www.helpmefind.com) or ask for assistance from our consulting rosarians.

### — Class D-1 —

Mystery Rose – Beginner

One bloom or spray of any rose where the name of the rose is not known

### — Class D-2 —

Best Red Rose — Beginner

One bloom or spray of any named variety of red rose

### — Class D-3 —

Knockout Rose — Beginner

One bloom or spray of any Knockout rose

### — Class D-4 —

David Austin Rose — Beginner

One bloom or spray of any David Austin rose

The best overall winner of the Beginners section will receive a free one-year membership to the local rose society of their choice in the Yankee District. The best Beginners Rose will be determined from the four winning entries of Classes D-1 - D-4.

## Information for Exhibitors

Rose Show Chairpersons  
Audrey and Oz Osborn

Chairman of Judges  
Ed Cunningham

Horticulture Judges  
Jeannette Danehy, Cindy Ehrenreich,  
Irwin Ehrenreich, Mike Fuss, Lynne Harrington,  
Jacqui Nye, Steve Rogers and Andy Vanable

Show Location  
James Arnold Mansion  
427 County Street  
New Bedford, Massachusetts

### Preparation and Properties

Specialized properties for challenge classes are limited and all properties will become available at 8:00 a.m. Entries close promptly at 10:30 a.m.

### Directions to the Show Venue

#### From Boston

Take Rte. 95 south to Rte. 195 east towards Fall River and New Bedford

Or, take Rte. 24 south to Rte. 195 east towards New Bedford

#### From Rhode Island and Connecticut

Take Rte. 195 east towards Fall River and New Bedford

#### From Cape Cod:

Take Rte 195 west towards New Bedford

#### ALL Then:

From Rte 195, take exit to MA Rte 18 south in New Bedford.

Continue on Rte 18 south about 1.5 miles

Then take Elm St. to County St.

Arrive at 427 County St.

# Coming to the Whaling City continued

When the Cape Cod Society (Irwin, Cindy, Audrey and Oz), told me that they would not be holding the District rose show and Lobsterfest on the Cape this year, I proposed moving it to New Bedford for one year. Why? To get the many gardeners that I know exist in this area to see what our group does, and entice them to join our groups. New Bedford is convenient to where both the RIRS and NERS meet. New Bedford is a waterfront city with numerous attractions. We will be having an evening boat cruise in the largest fishing harbor in continental United States. Come and see the hundreds of scallop vessels that fish the Atlantic. If you want history, visit the Whaling Museum. See what "Moby Dick" was written about with your own eyes. This 'niche' museum is spectacular, different, and worth the trip by itself. The Arnold Mansion, where the rose show is taking place, dates from the time when New Bedford had the highest per capita income in the world!! Come and see, and

show, and dine in this extravagance. On Sunday, we are welcomed into the Rotch-Jones-Duff rose garden.

Updated in 2017, by Steve Scanniello, the garden at Rotch-Jones-Duff House sits in the yard of the museum dedicated to preserving the opulence of the elite of the whaling families. Rick Finneran is the head gardener and caretaker here. I am a volunteer. Please come and see our handiwork, and take two or three cuttings home with you.

Mostly, we need you to show your roses. All social societies need new members. We get old, we get tired, we need others to help. A rose show attracts new people. We can't awe our guests without you. We need your awesome flowers! Please participate and show off your roses. Isn't that what our societies are about?

Dr. Paul Raymond

Treasurer, Yankee District of ARS

## A Special Thank You! By Lynne Harrington

Before the past two years of the Covid-19 pandemic become a dim and distant memory and the trials and tribulations are forgotten, there were a whole bunch of folks who stepped up and made sure the Rhode Island Rose Society continued meeting throughout, who deserve a whole lot of recognition and gratitude. We are quite lucky to have such fine people in our midst.

As it happened, I had just been installed as RIRS President on March 14, 2020, when the following week, the Governor pretty much shut the State down for all kinds of social gatherings. Our Rhode Island-sponsored Yankee District Convention was two weeks hence and the culmination of a year's worth of effort

by a ton of people. It was heart-wrenching to cancel it and with no end of this pandemic in sight, what was next for us?

Well here's the first in a long line of amazing responses. Members Cindy and Irwin Ehrenreich and Diane and Chuck Brailsford put together an on-line auction of the items collected for Convention Door prizes and the Silent Auction and even held a virtual auction of the roses slated to be auctioned at the Convention. What successes these events were, and dare I say, a nice bump for our treasury.

But it's still really something when an all-volunteer organization, based on the simple love of nature's

# A Special Thank You! continued

most perfect flower, the rose, was able to keep it together for so long without being able to meet in person. The challenges of the Covid pandemic could have sunk us, but just the opposite happened, we flourished! How did this happen? Why didn't we fold?

As Joe Smith of the California Coastal Rose Society said "Rosarians are the nicest people you'll ever meet." It must also be added that Rosarians are the fiercest protectors of this gem of flora and nothing was going to get in the way of our mutual enjoyment of it.

Alas, this challenge wasn't something we've faced before, none of us are *that* old, and considering the dispersion of our members throughout the region and farther, we were going to need a tech solution we could all use and the support to make it work. So now I know this, but back then, I was clueless.

But you know how you have that one member, who is linked into every group, *always* knows what's going on, and shows up and makes the most fun and comfortable environment for us? Yeah, we are lucky to have quite a few of those actually, but Nancy Gaiewski just assumed teleconferencing was how it was going to work and through unrelenting determination, she made us smart! She checked out several different options — who knew there were so many — and landed on Zoom for the RIRS and began training a whole bunch of newbies. When I look back on those months, I am still stunned by how easy she made all this look. I'm sure we owe her a big bottle of Tylenol®, but she brought us into the new world and kept us together, how darn incredible is she?

Nancy was also assisted by Patsy Cunningham, who tested our software and hardware and was able to answer and respond to those funky connectivity issues that hamper chat. Thank goodness for her solid knowledge of electronic communications. I remember that first meeting where I saw everyone's little faces on my laptop and giggled. How on earth had they

made this work, what a score for us.

I would also like to send a shout-out to Drew Soncha of the Connecticut Rose Society as well. He led us down the right path with our initial dual-meeting setup — in-person and via Zoom — with excellent technical and software suggestions and very good humor. Yes, rosarians everywhere are the best people.

We also have several social media savvy members who stepped up their Facebook, et al, postings for the Society. This has proven to be a very successful venue for attracting interest and members to the RIRS and I am especially grateful to Jacqui Nye, Diane Brailsford, Nancy Gaiewski, and Rachelle Desrochers, for keeping us in front of the outside world. Thank you all, folks have found us!

Up next, Patsy and Ed Cunningham came to the rescue when we had to cancel our in-person 2020 and 2021 Rose Shows. Tech guru that Patsy is, she managed to get over 300 rose photographs entered into a PowerPoint® program, for our first ever virtual Rose Show! The Rose Show Committee was able to compile the Judges and members votes — Angie Chute and Dacia Nickerson and Rachelle Desrochers figured out Zoom Rooms — and all Class winners were awarded ribbons or Certificates. Ed was able to obtain ARS Judging credit for several Apprentice Judges in training too, a real bonus, allowing the Apprentices to work toward their certification virtually.

And how about all the on-line support and help from our Horticultural Rose Show Judges — Ann & Joe Gibson, Mike Fuss, Dave Candler and Dave Cannistraro; and Arrangement Judges Craig Dorschel, De Feldman and Marj DeAngelis, we are eternally grateful for their continued support in the most difficult of times. How cool that folks still entered so many roses to be judged on-line, a very good show indeed.

And talk about cancelled Rose Shows, our dedicated

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Rose Show Chairs, Diane and Chuck Brailsford, have surely set a Society record for the number of Rose Shows chaired. Diane and Chuck planned our 2020, 2021, and 2022 Rose Shows, the last being held in-person finally, at the Shepherd of the Valley Church in Hope, Rhode Island this past June.

It should be noted that throughout the entirety of this miserable pandemic, Angie and Mike Chute still published all issues of our newsletter, no stopping the presses here! And Frank Karikas made sure we met on Zoom to schedule interesting and informative monthly meeting Zoom presentations, not even a bump in

the road . . . and how about those presentations — Suzanne Horne, Gaye Hammond.

And so, as Covid restrictions have ebbed and flowed over the past months, we have returned to almost normal. It almost seems novel to be able to see and hug again, I am so grateful to everyone who pulled us through some lousy days to the good days ahead, thank you.

## A Special High Five and Thank You! By Andy Vanable

When it comes to volunteering and helping out where needed, our local rose societies are full of people there to help. While there are way too many people who help out time and time again to list here, there is one person in particular who largely goes unrecognized. His name is Louis Horne.

I first met Louis back in 2004. And, of course, he was helping out at the Roger Williams Park Victorian Rose Garden. Louis is one of those people who helps out whenever he can, and goes out of his way to help out at our events. Many times he tags along at a convention, rose show, or local society meeting. At these events, he helps to set up, run the event, and when the event is over, he helps to clean up. He

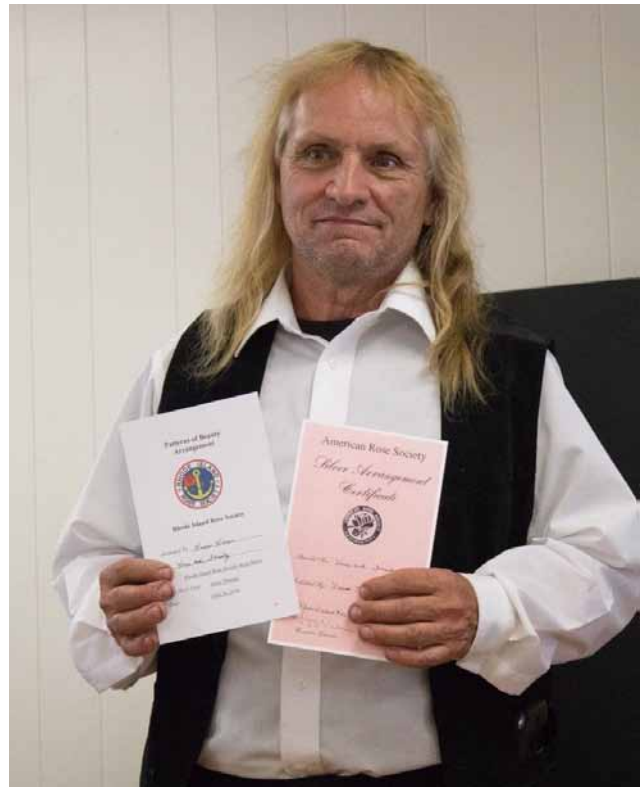


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almost always seems to be there when he is needed. And, in addition to his vast horticulture knowledge, he has an extra special talent that he uses at many of our conventions. His special talent is in the bartending area, and through his special talent, makes these conventions and special events that much more special.

My unsung hero that I'd like to let the world know about is Louis Horne. When you see him at the next rose event, be sure to give him a "High Five" and a special "Thank You" for all that he does for the members of the District.

# The Xeriscape Rose Garden

## Why I don't water my roses

By Irwin Ehrenreich

When I first started my rose garden, around twenty-five years ago, I was introduced to DripWorks by Armand Lapierre. I bought the basic system which consisted of twenty-five shrubblers, tubing, connectors, etc. I loved watching the shrubblers put out their eight "spider legs" of water. I had one under each bush. I timed the watering, 30 minutes, with a stopwatch.

As my garden and rose collection grew, I bought more shrubblers and tubing. I divided the garden into zones since there is a maximum amount of roses that you can water at one time. I bought splitters and timers. Eventually, with 700 roses (now down to 516), I have fifteen zones, around 35 roses per zone. There are four hose spigots around my house so I had a splitter and a multi-zone timer on each one. Sounds good?

Many years later, I started to hire a landscape company to help me with my weeding (I've gotten older). Some years, I do 75% of the weeding and hire these men to finish. Other years, I have them do more weeding than that. After they're done, I turn on my DripWorks system and have 100s of streams of water shooting out of the main tubing where they poked holes with their implements of destruction. There are also dozens of missing shrubblers. I eventually find them in the dump area mixed in with my weeds. So, in addition to pruning, edging, mulching, spraying, mowing, etc. (my son now helps with some of it), I now have to repair all the holes (I have a bag of "Goof Plugs") and reconnect the disconnected shrubblers.

As the system aged, some of my main tubing connectors started popping off from the water pressure. So, I would turn on the system, go to work, come home to find a flood where a main line popped off.

This all went on for years with me constantly repairing the system and trying to be home while I was watering. I would walk around my garden and monitor the watering. As each zone changed, I would go outside to make sure that the next zone was working well.

In the spring of 2020, I started my usual routine of goof plugging the holes and reconnecting the Shrubblers and it started raining. I only watered once a week so this gave me a week to finish



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the repairs. It rained one week later. And it rained and rained and rained. So I said to myself “screw it.” I decided to wait and see when we didn’t get rain for more than a week. It never happened. It rained at least once a week through October. I never completed the repairs and didn’t turn my spigots back on.

In the Spring of 2021, I didn’t even try. I just watched it rain every week and didn’t water. I do water my roses in pots every day with a hose. But the roses in the ground have not been watered for two years. There was only one time where two weeks went by and I was sweating (it was also 90 degrees), but I held back, and it finally rained and continued to rain every week.

Now in 2022, I’ve done the same thing. There was a gap in the rain of sixteen days earlier this season and then finally it rained. It rained one week ago lightly, and I’m now looking out my window at the dark clouds waiting for the thunderstorm to start. So this would be my third year without watering.

Some of you might remember the Earthkind® Roses study starting in Texas in 2008. Cindy and I visited the rose trials when we were at a National Convention in Dallas, Texas. In addition to getting no fertilizers, pesticides, pruning or deadheading, the roses only got watered in the first year of the four-year study. So, compared to that study, I’ve treated my roses very well. I just eliminated the watering.

Some other things that most rosarians do, but I don’t do include:

1. Soil Testing — I’m a master gardener and did soil testing for a while at the Cooperative Extension. That was over twenty years ago. I haven’t tested my soil since.
2. Lime — I used to Lime my beds and lawn every Fall but I stopped that over twenty years ago.
3. Lawn Fertilizer — Again I used to do the four-step programs but not in the last ten years.





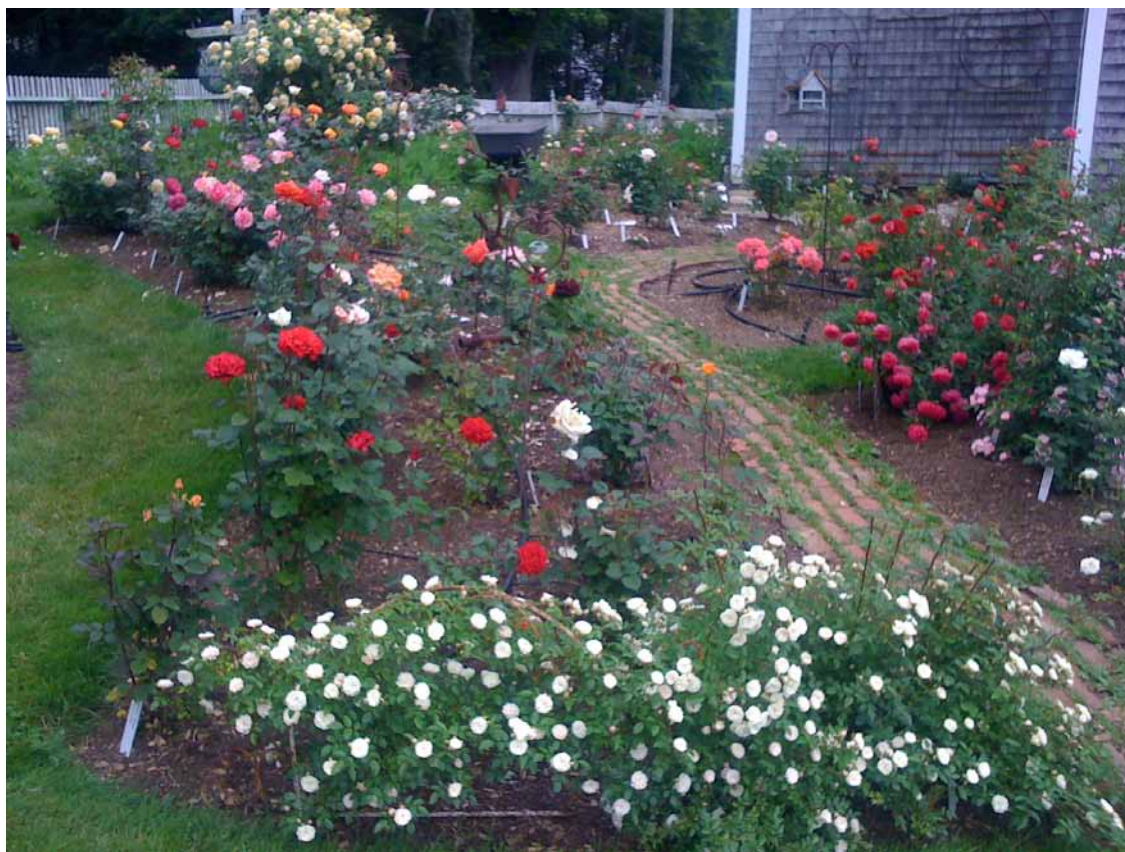
# The Xeriscape Rose Garden continued



4. Winter Protection — We do it to our client's roses and only to grafted roses, but I haven't done my own garden in around ten years. I'll lose one or two roses each winter but it's a drop in the bucket with over 500 roses.

But in the end, my roses still look great, and that's all that matters.

Now, I'm not suggesting that any of you do what I do (or don't do). Every property is unique with microclimates, soil conditions, water table, age of the roses, etc. But don't get hung up on watering, soil testing, lime, winter protection. If you do it all — fine. If not — it's okay. Relax and don't go crazy over your roses.



# From the Editor continued

frame of mind to do it the way I want to. Hopefully, this will be the next issue of *The Rose Window*, but we'll have to see.

In our upcoming February newsletter, I'll catch up on the winners of our shows, and our award recipients from our past convention. Unfortunately, I did not take any pictures at any of the shows, so I'm counting on you to fill in these missing pictures that I can use at that time.

2022 marks the fourth year that I have lived at my "new" (circa 1800) house. I bought the house from my mom and dad, and one of the things I remember while growing up was the black walnut trees growing there. There are four huge trees growing there that tower over the property some 60 feet up (or more). They provide excellent shade and are a very pleasing trees to have. However, I was warned by my mother that she wasn't able to grow anything there. I initially thought that she just wasn't doing things the way they should be, and I would be able to get roses growing there in no time. Was I ever wrong. What I didn't realize is that black walnut trees secrete a poison called juglone that is toxic to woody plants and trees. I had never heard of anything like this, and started planting my roses just like I had been doing at my old house. Instead of the newly-planted roses thriving in their newly-planted surroundings, they quickly wither away to nothing and die. Initially, I was blaming the unusually hot summers and cold winters/spring for this, but it soon became apparent that newly-planted roses thrived in a new area that hasn't been in existence long enough to be affected by the poison. Finding a solution to this problem has been challenging, and hopefully, our latest solution is "the one" to finally break through the final barrier to a big rose garden in the country. Stay tuned for updates on how the newest hopeful

solution works, and if you have ever had to deal with black walnuts and the juglone, please give me a buzz on how you were able to conquer it.

The world of roses is moving at an extremely fast past here in the District. I am proud to announce that we have four new Consulting Rosarians in the District. They are Mary MacDonald from the New England Rose Society; and Elissa Della Piana, Nancy Gaiewski, and Montine Ross from Rhode Island. These four fine rosarians are a welcome addition to our stable of consulting rosarians in the District. Welcome aboard the team. I'm looking forward to working with you (and all of the other fine consulting rosarians in the District), but in a new capacity as a fellow consulting rosarian, and not the District Chair.

One happy announcement - Jacqui Nye is now a fully-accredited horticulture judge. Congratulations, Jacqui. You're going to be a fine judge for the District.

At our recent convention in March, Becky Martorelli and the members of the Connecticut Rose Society put on a fine convention, that was one of the best that I have attended. Thank you, Becky and ALL who helped make the convention the success that it was.

At the convention, it was announced that Teresa Mosher received the Silver Medal. She was not in attendance, but will receive her medal soon. Cindy Ehrenreich was the Outstanding Consulting Rosarian, and yours truly received the Outstanding Judge award. Congratulations all! for jobs well done. Pictures to follow in the February, 2023 issue of *The Rose Window*.

See page two for the announcement of the upcoming National Convention coming up in September of 2024. This is the convention where our very own, Craig Dorschel will be elevated to ARS President. This looks to be a grand time, and I can't wait to have a National right here in my home state.

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Be sure to mark you calendars so that you won't miss this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Speaking of upcoming events in the District, the New England Rose Society is having world-renown, Steven Scanniello as their keynote speaker at their Founders Day celebration in October. Stephen's presentation will be "Preserving our Rose History". This event is open to any and all rosarians who are interested in attending. You do not have to be members of the New England Rose Society to attend. Details are on page 27, and it is destined to be something special for all who attend. I look forward to seeing you all there.

Plans are well underway for our upcoming Yankee District Convention coming up in March. The convention is a little earlier than usual. The dates of the convention are March 17-19, 2023, which are much earlier than previously announced. Our keynote speaker will be Jim Sproul from Bakersfield, California. Jim is one of the main amateur hybridizers working with Hulthemias. If you haven't seen his creations on Facebook (and the Rose Hybridizers Association), you don't know what you are missing. His talents in creating new roses go way beyond modern hulthemia-style roses. He has very unique and striking roses of all types. Other speakers for the convention include Leon Ginenthal, Jason Capote, and our ARS President, Diane Sommers. This is one convention you won't want to miss.

Starting on page one, we have information about the upcoming District Rose Show and Scallopfest weekend organized by Paul Raymond. We will be having the weekend in New Bedford this year and not on the Cape. Paul has been working very hard on making the weekend extra special, and put forth what will be a fun and exciting weekend full of roses, roses, roses. Be sure to print out page 13, fill

it out and send to Paul by August 27th. I've toured the Arnold Mansion and the Rotch-Jones-Duff House, and the weekend should be another one to remember. Be sure to plan on sharing your roses in the show. There are special classes for every type of exhibitor (including people who have never exhibited before). See page 15 for the show schedule.

From a national perspective, things are moving at warp speed under the leadership of Diane Sommers and Jon Corkern. The Great Garden Restoration is well underway, with many parts completed. The Modern Roses database is nearing completion of its major reconstruction. The new and improved site is a far departure from the previous version, and will be officially unveiled soon. Look for details as they become available.

Well that's it for now. Below is my favorite picture from this year's shows. A little unexpected, but very pleasing to see. It is but a small sampling of what the world of roses is all about - people/roses/and the stories behind the people and roses.

See you soon!



Jacqui Nye, Steve Rogers, and Dave Candler by Andy Vanable's 1928 Ford "Woodie" Wagon.

# 82nd New England Rose Society Founders Day

Saturday, October 15, 2022 from 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.



Come and celebrate the New England Rose Society's 82nd year of sharing roses with the world at our 82nd Founders Day event. Our Guest Speaker will be Steve Scanniello, world renown expert on roses. He will be speaking about "Preserving our Rose History."

ALL are welcome to come and listen to Steve. You *DO NOT* have to be a New England Rose Society Member to attend.

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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Rose Society Affiliation: \_\_\_\_\_

**Saturday Plated Luncheon** - Choice of Baked Scrod, Baked Stuffed Chicken, or Petite Filet of Beef.

All meals are served with roasted potatoes, salad, chef's choice vegetables, coffee, tea, and strawberry shortcake for dessert. All meals include tax and gratuity.

I would like to reserve the following:

- Please reserve \_\_\_\_ Baked Scrod meals @ \$35.00 each = \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Please reserve \_\_\_\_ Baked Stuffed Chicken meals @ \$35.00 each = \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Please reserve \_\_\_\_ Baked Petite Filet of Beef meals @ \$38.00 each = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Total Amount Enclosed \$** \_\_\_\_\_

\*Please indicate any allergy concerns. \_\_\_\_\_  
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Please print out this page and mail with a check made out to the New England Rose Society by October 4, 2022.

Please mail to: Maria Connell  
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Salem, Massachusetts 01970

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