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# The Rose Window



'Dacia's Dream' - photo Clive Nickerson

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

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## 2020 Yankee District Convention

# Rosy Memories

### March 27-29, 2020

WHITE'S OF WESTPORT – WESTPORT, MASSACHUSETTS

Join your rose friends for a fun weekend at the Annual Spring Rose Convention of the Yankee District. The convention will be held at White's of Westport, 66 State Road, Westport, Massachusetts 02790. Their Hampton Inn is right across the parking lot. Free hot and cold breakfast room is included with hotel room.

*Hosted by*



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# “Taking a Chance On Seeds”

Words by Dacia Nickerson

sung to “Taking a Chance on Love”



Here I go again

I have the urge to grow again

All aglow again

Taking a chance on seeds

I left hybridizing to Andy

I never would try

Then one seed of MINE was a dandy

And MY rose bush is high

Here I dig again

Putting in a twig again

Hoping for something big again

Taking a chance on seeds

Things are mending now

My compost pile is blending now

I'll have a happy ending now

Taking a chance on seeds

photo - Clive Nickerson



*'Dacia's Dream' (Hybrid Musk)  
Hybridized by Clive Nickerson*

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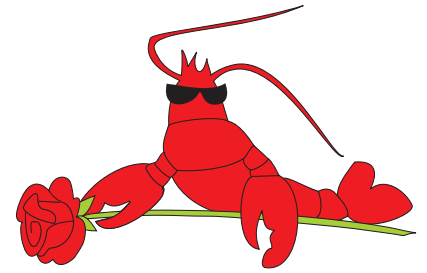
'Carefree Beauty' x 'Yellow Brick Road'  
photo Andy Venable

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Teresa Mosher

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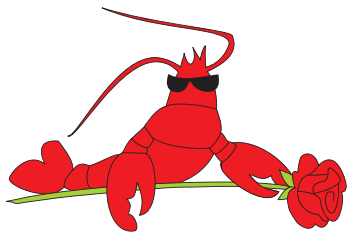
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# From the District Director Dave Long



Welcome to 'Mid-Winter Spring'!!

With the temperatures running in the upper 50's and even 60's a few days ago – alas, it is now snowing this afternoon and expected to reach three inches along the Connecticut shoreline by morning. I am concerned the roses may be tricked into thinking spring is coming soon. The mid-February thaw followed by a hard freeze has caused many black canes as March settles into early spring.

I want to remind all four Yankee District societies of the following section of the Yankee District Bylaws – ARTICLE XI FUNDS:

*Section 2. A member society that serves as host to a District annual convention shall open and maintain a separate bank account, in the name of the "Local Society, Yankee District". All funds deposited into that account shall be restricted to use for that convention. Within a reasonable time, not to exceed ninety days after the District annual convention, this separate bank account shall be closed, audited, and a report thereof submitted to the treasurer and District Director.*

First of all, I believe we should be following the District Bylaws, and I further feel that implementing a separate bank account is an excellent way to not intermingle the District funds with the Societies' funds. I happen to be the current Treasurer of CRS and we are using Webster Bank. I told the bank that Connecticut

will be hosting the District meeting in Spring of 2021, and they offered to set-up a separate account with a limited number of checks for the society account at no charge to the society or the District.

Some HOT news from ARS Shreveport, Louisiana is, that the construction of The Great Garden Restoration Circle #1 has been completed and waiting for rose bushes to be planted! Several donors said they would make contributions once Circle #1 was constructed. Fundraising can continue now, and construction can be scheduled for Circles #2 thru #4. Keep in mind that this project is being built with contributions of money, time, and/or labor. Nothing is done unless the funds are in hand, or a contract is executed in writing for the services rendered. I am happy with the project so far, since the ARS BOD appointed me to operate as construction coordinator for Circle #1. I have worked with Jon Corkern, ARS Executive Director, the architect and general contractor with many emails, *drone pics*



# From the District Director continued

and phone calls to help put this phase of construction in place. Sort of operating on a 'remote control basis.' My cell phone is loaded with pics taken by a drone that Jon Corkern remotely controlled and forwarded to my cell phone. This saved the time and expense of flying to Shreveport every few days or weeks.

The Rhode Island Rose Society has planned an exciting Yankee District Annual Convention over the March 27-29, 2020 weekend. The convention will be held at White's of Westport Banquet Hall located at 66 State Road, Westport, Massachusetts. The Hampton Inn Fall River/Westport will be our lodging for the convention. The Inn is located across the street from White's. Please make sure you read the attached info starting on page 13 regarding the up-coming Yankee District Convention and fill out your registration form (or visit [www.arsyankee.org](http://www.arsyankee.org)). You need to contact the Hotel directly at (508) 675-8500 to make your reservations. Please make your registrations with the hotel by February 27, 2020, and make sure to tell them you are with the 'Yankee District Group' and you will get the discounted rate of \$109.00 plus tax per night.



There will be a 'Rose Show in Photographs' contest. All photo entries will be accepted up to 7:00 p.m. on Friday, March 27th. Check the Yankee District website for General Rules, Criteria for Judging, and Schedule of classes (or see page 16 of the newsletter).

Meanwhile, I would *not* start any pruning during this time of warm weather. The roses will think it is Springtime and start budding out!! We do not want this to happen, since there is a lot of *potential cold* weather yet to come our way (which could damage the rose canes and you may lose the bush).



# Secretary's Report

## Sunday, September 8, 2019

### West Barnstable, Massachusetts

#### Audrey Osborn

District Director, Dave Long, began the meeting by thanking Cindy and Irwin for opening their garden for this meeting. He thanked everyone who worked so hard to make this weekend a success.

Black box for the district – projector. Dave will check it out. Patsy and Irwin said he tried it. Patsy will take it home. Irwin has speakers, microphone, stands, and wireless mike. Irwin will bring it to the Rhode Island hosted convention next year.

Correction to the minutes: The Ralph Moore Award was awarded to Dave Candler, not the Ehrenreichs.

Patsy Cunningham has a new email address: patsygc@gmail.com Please update your contacts.

Andy Vanable's email address is now editor@vanablefamily.com.

Email - List Serve: If you wish to subscribe to the list, contact Patsy Cunningham.

Committee reports will be sent to Audrey Osborn.

The minutes accepted as corrected.

Thank you and congratulations to Ed Cunningham as the Judging Chair of the Judging School.

#### COMMITTEE REPORTS

NEWSLETTER — (Andy Vanable) very proud of the newsletter. The ARS has asked him to remove pictures to reduce file size for emailing to the District. He thanked everyone who contributed to the newsletter.

PRIZES & AWARDS: (Oz Osborn) Andy dropped off the Mike Lowe trophy to Oz. Patsy and Ed Cunningham had won the trophy in 2018. Andy Vanable won it in 2019. The Cape Cod Rose Society would be eligible to award the trophy if they have a rose show in 2020. No one was awarded the trophy in 2017. Dave Candler did win the Ralph Moore trophy in 2018. The Ehrenreichs won the Yankee Shrub Award again this year. Zack Lau was awarded the McFarland with a selection of five beautiful Hybrid Tea roses. Jon Heino was awarded Queen of the Show.

Andy Vanable questioned whether we should continue awarding the Ben Williams award for six miniflora roses. It has always been entered and won by Dave and Dottie Ciak. It was agreed we will keep it on the schedule.

HORTICULTURE JUDGING — (Ed Cunningham) The Judging School was a huge success, and Ed thanked all the judges who helped with all the work. Everyone passed the first part of the test, and he will know in about a week or so how everyone did on the second part.

ARRANGEMENT JUDGING — (Craig Dorschel) There was no real news to report. No one from the Yankee District went to the Philadelphia Arrangement Judging School.

Arrangement judges have the same requirements as horticulture judges. Requires three 90 point arrangements. An Arrangement School could also



# Secretary's Report continued

be done in the spring. Candidates would have to be willing to travel to meet the five apprentice judging arrangements in three years.

CONSULTING ROSARIANS — (Andy Venable) There will be a CR School April 9, 2021 in conjunction with the Yankee District Spring Convention hosted by the Connecticut Rose Society. Everyone needs to attend in 2021 to receive their chemical credits. Directors Dave Long and Craig Dorschel have a recertification date of 2023.

ARS President, Bob Martin, has reported the ARS supports a grant for rose rosette research, and needs matching funds for CRs as rose rosette scouts. Email and link will be circulated. It will be in the six figures. This is very important! Keep checking your emails for updates. Dave Long has received it already. Jacqui Nye has spotted rose rosette three times in Rhode Island.

WEBSITE — (Patsy Cunningham) Nothing new. Website will be updated with awards and judges. Patsy requested info and pictures from this weekend. Please send photos in a decent size.

ROSES IN REVIEW — (Paul Raymond) Twenty six people have sent in their reviews. Paul asked everyone that has done their reviews to send Paul an email. The due date is September 26th. Paul's email address is raypaulden@gmail.com.

MEMBERSHIP/OGR (Mirjana Toyn) No report

PHOTOGRAPHY — (Jacqui Nye) We tried to do a photo show this weekend, but it was just too much with the judging school. November 4th is the deadline for the National Digital Photo Contest. October is the meeting for Rhode Island. The Yankee District Spring Convention will have a photo show. Jacqui mentioned she didn't agree with all the ARS rules regarding being able to enter photos that have previously received a ribbon in a judged show. You can enter photos that

have been in a calendar. Rules will be in the schedule.

ARS awards 50 points for just putting the photo in the right or wrong class. The rose is the most important part of the picture. ARS: If it isn't about the rose, it's nonsense. The ARS says you have to be accredited horticulture judges to judge an ARS rose show. Patsy asked to send our rules to her, and compare our rules vs ARS rules.

TREASURER'S REPORT — (Paul Raymond) We currently have \$11,240.17 in our account, with current expenses outstanding. We don't have a problem now if we continue along these lines. The convention on Cape Cod was more expensive. Paul mentioned how great the convention will be in Rhode Island with La France Hospitality being involved. Silent auctions are good. Rooting and selling roses is good. Never can have enough roses!!

## OLD BUSINESS

RECAP OF 2019 CONVENTION — Ocean Edge hit us with unexpected administration charges, which in turn hurt Yankee District profits.

## NEW BUSINESS

Deadline issue for refunds: If it is a medical issue. Refund deadline — food has to be bought in advance. Sandy Long said a date for refund set well before the date in to the hotel.

2020 SPRING CONVENTION – RIRS — The convention will be held at Whites of Westport. The hotel is located before Fall River right off Rte 195 in Massachusetts. There is a convention center and hotel. There is a transport/shuttle for traveling between the two. The distance is less than a block. It is a lovely hotel, nice pool, free breakfast, both cold and hot offerings. They are giving us a free hospitality room. The convention center will be a big room, there will be a raised part for the vendors and auction. The speakers so far will

# Secretary's Report continued

be Weeks Roses, Leon the Rosemeister, Steven Hoy, and a panel on rustling and preserving old roses.

There will be a paint and wine night from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday night with a rose and lighthouse theme.

Dr. E. (Irwin Ehrenreich) will entertain us Friday evening with music.

2021 SPRING CONVENTION/CR SCHOOL — Connecticut Rose Society will host the convention in Mystic, Connecticut. Becky Martorelli is the Convention Chair. It is a great hotel, in a great location.

CR SCHOOL 2021 — A motion was made by Dave Candler to keep the school and seminars expenses separate. Craig Dorschel moved that the CR School 2021 be held at the Spring 2021 convention. It was seconded by Dave Candler. Patsy moved that

a separate budget be set. It was up to a vote and it passed. There will be a 60/40 split.

Jason Capote mentioned that the New York District Fall convention will be the same weekend as the Yankee District Lobsterfest weekend.

Jeanette Danehy reported she had a new email address: jeannetedanehy@gmail.com.

THE FRAGRANT ROSE — Chris Van Cleave, has left the position of Membership Chair at ARS. Jason Capote is now the editor of *The Fragrant Rose*. Dave Candler made a motion at 11:39 a.m. for the meeting to be adjourned. The meeting was followed by a Propagation Event, where we were able to take cuttings and attempt to make new roses for our gardens.

Respectfully submitted,  
Audrey Osborn, District Secretary

## In Memoriam



Edna Charest  
May 28, 1931 - October 21, 2019



Joel Pratt  
Died June 19, 2019

# Treasurer's Report – 2019

Paul Raymond

<b>Expense</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>2019</b>	<b>2018</b>
– Shared Profit	New England Rose Society	\$ 1,524.13 (Paid 2017)	
– Bank Statement		\$ 2.00	\$40.00
– Awards		\$ 556.43	\$ 250.00
– Web Page	Two years	\$ 247.50	\$ 13.50
– Postage	Return ARS Trophies	\$ 219.23	
– ARS	Donation/Directors	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,000.00
– District Convention	Supplies/Workshop	\$ 57.00	
– Judges Seminar		\$ 228.44	
– Lobsterfest		\$ 862.30	\$ 1,297.80
– Speaker System		\$ 321.18	
– Deposit District Convention	Rhode Island Rose Society	\$ 500.00 (Paid 2017)	

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<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 5,720.21</b>	<b>\$ 2,601.30</b>
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## **Income**

District Convention Profit	Cape Cod Rose Society	\$ 1,210.74	\$ 5,141.51
Refund Deposit		\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
District Convention			
Boat Refund	Cape Lobsterfest	\$ 125.00	
Judging School		\$ 20.00	

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<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$1,855.74</b>	<b>\$6,048.62</b>
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## Treasurer's Report continued

Beginning Balance	\$ 11,240.17
Expenses	\$ 5,720.21
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<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$ 5,519.96</b>
Income	\$ 1,855.74
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<b>Balance December 31, 2019</b>	<b>\$ 7,375.60</b>

Note 1. The expenses for 2019 include \$1,524.13 which should have been booked in 2018.

Note 2. The bank is showing a balance of \$7,377.90 as of December 31, 2019. It is unknown exactly where the extra \$2.30 came from.

– Some non recurring expenses and income from 2018 were not comparable and would only be confusing to list them. The totals shown are correct.

## 2020 Yankee District Convention continued

The Rhode Island Rose Society is hosting the annual Yankee District Convention this year. It is being held at White's of Westport, a well known local venue for banquets and conferences just outside of Fall River. We're hoping that people who may not have been to a convention before, will take this opportunity to support the District and participate. For more information, contact Patsy Cunningham at patsygc@gmail.com or 401-297-6845. Take a look at the information starting on page 13 (or on the yankee district website, [www.arsyankee.org](http://www.arsyankee.org)), you're sure to find something you like.

The Convention is starting the weekend on Friday afternoon with something new, a Paint and Wine Event. Those of you who have been to one of these events before, know how much fun these can be. Kristen Vincelette of Creativity with Color

will be there to make a custom painting for us. It is a beautiful scene reminiscent of our Lobsterfest boat rides, with a lighthouse, roses, and sunsets.

The presentations on Saturday include:

**STAR ROSES** with their new and recent rose introductions.

**Irwin and Cindy Ehrenreich** on Kordes roses.

**STEPHEN HOY** is coming from Georgia to present "Singularly Beautiful and Delightfully Sustainable Roses." Stephen specializes in single and semi-double roses and publishes an ARS mini newsletter *Singularly Beautiful Roses*.

**LEON GINENTHAL** of Der Rosenmeister will give his presentation an "Overview of Ramblers and Climbers." Leon specializes in vintage and old garden

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# 2020 Yankee District Spring Convention Schedule

## FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 2020

- 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. "Rosy Memories" Painting Class, Colonial Room  
6:00 p.m. Registration  
7:00 p.m. Photo Entries Due – Judging at 7:30 p.m.  
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Private Room for Dinner Off the Menu. Background Music Provided by Dr. E.  
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Hospitality Room Open

## SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 2020

- 8:30 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. Convention Registration; Vendors, Raffle Tickets  
9:15 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Welcome  
9:30 a.m. - 10:20 a.m. **Star Roses** – Tom O’Connell  
10:20 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Coffee Break, Vendors, Raffle Tickets Available  
10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Stephen Hoy – ***“Singularly Beautiful and Delightfully Sustainable Roses”***  
11:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Break – Visit Vendors, Raffle Tickets Available  
12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Luncheon – Irwin and Cindy Ehrenreich on ***“Kordes Roses”***  
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Leon Ginenthal – ***“An Overview of Ramblers and Climbers”***  
2:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. Break – Visit Vendors, Raffle Tickets Available  
2:45 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Mirjana Toyn, Marci Martin, Patsy Cunningham, and Andy Vanable – ***“Rose Rescue and Preservation”***  
3:30 p.m. Raffle Table Drawings  
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Social Hour/Cash Bar  
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Dinner  
8:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Yankee District Awards  
8:30 p.m. Rose Auction  
Hospitality Suite Open Following the Rose Auction

## SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 2020

- 9:30 a.m. Yankee District Meeting  
10:00 a.m. Check Out Time

# 2020 District Convention Presentations

— FRIDAY, MARCH 27 —



**KRISTEN VINCELETTE** of Creativity with Color “*Rosy Memories*” Painting Class

Come to learn to paint a beautiful scene that will remind you of our lobsterfest boat rides!

Kristen Vincelette of

Creativity with Color will take even a beginner step by step to a completed work of art on stretched canvas. This will only be \$25.00 complete. Inexpensive wine and other drinks are just a few steps away.

— SATURDAY, MARCH 28 —

**STEPHEN HOY** “*Singularly Beautiful and Delightfully Sustainable Roses*”



After growing up in Pennsylvania, Uncle Sam brought Stephen to Georgia in 1978 to play the trombone in the 581st Air Force Band. He began growing roses in 1980 at his first home his wife, Rita. After separating from the United States Air Force,

Stephen worked for eleven

years in his in-law’s nursery and greenhouse business and later as a middle school band director.

He received a life-saving liver transplant in January of 2004, but continue to play the trombone professionally and teach private music lessons. In addition to growing roses I’ve been hybridizing roses on a small scale. Other horticultural interests include camellias, salvias, and rudbeckias.

For ten years Steve has been self-publishing an ARS quarterly newsletter, *Singularly Beautiful Roses*, which features single, nearly single, and semi-double flowered roses. He has also authored a history of a local Civil War prison camp entitled *Camp Oglethorpe: Macon’s Unknown Civil War Prisoner of War Camp, 1862-1864*, published by Mercer University Press in April of 2019.

(Little known fact; Stephen Scanniello, President of the Heritage Rose Foundation, was Stephen’s fraternity brother in college!)



**IRWIN and CINDY EHRENREICH** “*Kordes Roses*”

Irwin and Cindy Ehrenreich are co-founders of the Cape Cod Rose Society and members of the Rhode Island Rose Society and the New England Rose Society. They are Master Rosarians and Bronze Medal winners from the Lower Cape Rose Society and the Rhode Island Rose Society. They are owners of The Rose Man – a rose garden design and maintenance company on Cape Cod. They take care of over 2,000 roses including 500 in their home garden. Their gardens have been featured in *Cape Cod Magazine*, *Cape Cod Life*, *Country Garden Magazine*, *The Boston Globe*, *C.L. Fornari’s A Garden Lover’s Cape Cod*, on *New England Dream House* and *HGTV Gardens*.

# Convention Presentations continued

Irwin is the current president of the Cape Cod Rose Society and winner of the 2017 Yankee District Outstanding Consulting Rosarian Award. Cindy is an award winning rose photographer. Her photos have won awards at District and National Conventions, and have been in many rose society calendars, *Cape Cod Magazine*, *Cape Cod Life*, and *HGTV Gardens*.

## **LEON GINENTHAL** "*Climbers and Ramblers, An Overview*"



Most gardeners are familiar with only a handful of climbers. There are almost 1,600 climbers and ramblers in cultivation and about 400 available from

nurseries across the world. Learn which ones are the best ones to grow in the Northeast and how to care for them.

Leon Ginenthal, a retired teacher, is the owner of Der Rosenmeister Nursery, one of the few rose nurseries managed using sustainable gardening principles. Roses from his nursery are in the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, the Heritage Rose District of NYC, Elizabeth Park Rose Garden, the Mohonk Mountain House, the Cutler Garden, and countless private gardens. He designs and installs gardens including the award winning Healing Garden at the Cancer Resource Center of the Finger Lakes. He lectures widely on all aspects of rose growing. A Consulting Rosarian and member of the Syracuse Rose Society, Leon is organizing an ARS club to serve gardeners in a seven county region in the Southern Tier and Finger Lakes.

## **"Rose Rescue and Preservation"** with **MIRJANA TOYN, MARCI MARTIN, PATSY CUNNINGHAM,** and **ANDY VANABLE**

These seasoned Yankee District rosarians have a common love of old garden roses. This presentation will focus around "rose rustling" and the importance of preserving both the varieties of roses available to rosarians and the genetic diversity of roses.

**MIRJANA TOYN** is an Award of Merit winning author of articles on Old Garden Roses and a rose rustler. She also is part of the Connecticut Renaissance Faire historical players.



**MARC MARTIN** is known for her presentations in full Victorian dress on the history and lore of roses. She has been part of the Elizabeth Park rose garden renewal and is a Master Rosarian, horticulture judge, and Silver Medal winner.

**PATSY CUNNINGHAM** is an arranger, horticulture judge, Master Rosarian, and Silver Medal winner. She chairs the ARS Newsletter Committee. She enjoys pottery and daylily hybridizing.



# Convention Presentations continued



Photo - Jacqui Nye

**ANDY VANABLE** is a rose hybridizer with many hardy, healthy vigorous introductions. This Silver Medal winner is an editor, author, horticulture judge, exhibitor, and is involved in the revamping of *Modern Roses* website for the ARS.



**TOM O'CONNELL** of **STAR ROSES – STAR ROSES** has been one of the leaders in introducing easy care roses including Knockout® and Drift® roses. They continue with breeders such as William Radler.

## Rose Show in Photographs

Yankee District Convention Spring, 2020

March 27, 2020

### — GENERAL RULES —

1. Exhibitors **must** be registered for the convention.
2. Print Entries will be accepted up to **7:00 p.m. on Friday, March 27th.**
3. All prints this year will be 5" x 7", unmatted and unframed.
4. All Entries will be placed by the committee.
5. Judging will start at **7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 27th.** The decision of the judges is final.
6. Entries can be removed by the exhibitor by Saturday afternoon.
7. The number of entries is limited to ten (10) per exhibitor. Exhibitors can enter up to three (3) entries per class but can enter as many classes as desired. A photograph may not be entered in more than one class.
8. All photographs must be the work of the photographer and must be the work of a single photographer.
9. Previous winning entries (1st, 2nd, or 3rd) in any ARS Photography, District Photography, or local society photography competition are prohibited.
10. Photographs may be digital or film; digital or darkroom enhancements are allowed.
11. Photographs must be in color except for the Creative class (Class 7) where color, black and white, or combinations are allowed.



# Rose Show in Photographs continued

12. Each entry must have a properly completed entry tag (same as a rose show). Place EG in the upper right-hand corner if you grew the rose in your photograph.
13. ARS exhibition names are to be used (except class 10, garden entries)
14. The entry tag is to be folded and paper clipped to the top left front corner of the photo.
15. Entry tags and paper clips will be available at the registration desk.
16. First, Second, Third, or no award may be awarded.
17. The Best in Class will be chosen from the first-place winners in each class. Each Best in Class winner is eligible for Queen, King, and Princess rosettes.
18. The Gold, Silver and Bronze certificates are awarded to the highest scoring, EG-exhibitor grown, blue ribbon winners from each class in the show.

## Criteria for Judging

CONFORMANCE.....	5
SPECIFIC SECTION (CLASS) .....	50
COMPOSITION .....	15
TECHNIQUE.....	15
DISTINCTION.....	15
TOTAL.....	100

## Schedule

### – MOST PERFECT STAGE –

Class 1 – A photograph of one bloom of a *hybrid tea, grandiflora, floribunda, miniflora, or miniature* at its most perfect (exhibition) stage (no side buds permitted). Photographs of single roses and roses with prominent stamens showing should be shown in class 5.

### – SPRAYS –

Class 2 – A photograph of one spray of two or more blooms of a *hybrid tea, grandiflora, floribunda, large flowered climber, miniflora, miniature, or polyantha*.

### – ONE BLOOM –

Class 3 – A photograph of one bloom of any *old garden rose, shrub (both classic shrub and modern shrub), or large flowered climber*.

### – SHRUB SPRAYS –

Class 4 – A photograph of one spray of two or more blooms of any *shrub (both classic shrub and modern shrub)*.

# Rose Show in Photographs continued

## – FULLY OPEN –

Class 5 – A photograph of one fully-open rose of any variety, including singles, with stamens prominently showing.

## – NOVICE –

Class 6 – A photograph taken of one bloom or a spray of two or more blooms of any variety. Entrance into this category is reserved for any exhibitor who has not won 1st place at any local, district, or national photography show.

## – CREATIVE INTERPRETATION –

Class 7 – A photograph taken of any variety of rose or part of any rose that uses creativity to show the rose in a different light. The use of post processing software is allowed in this class, as well as black and white, sepia, and silver tones.

## – GARDENS –

Class 8 – A photo of any rose garden. Photographs should show the use of roses within the structure of a garden, which can be widely variable. Roses should dominate in the photograph, and some layout of the garden should be visible. Roses do not need to be identified. If a public garden is used, the name of the garden **must** be listed.

## – ROSEY MEMORIES –

Class 9 – A photograph depicting any Rose Society activity. This could be presentations, parties, society work in public gardens just to name a few ideas.

## – JUDGES ONLY –

Class 10 – A photograph of any variety of rose, or a garden with the primary subject being the rose. A high level of distinction will be expected. **Class 10 is limited to judges of the Photography Show and their immediate family.**

*All rights to the submitted photographs are retained by the owners of the photographs. However, by submitting a photograph to the contest, the exhibitor (1) warrants that he or she owns the copyright of the submitted photograph and is not legally prohibited from submitting it to the contest, and (2) agrees to allow the Yankee District of the ARS to display the photo at the Yankee District Convention 2020 show and publish the photograph in Yankee District Newsletter.*



# 2020 Yankee District Convention

## Rosy Memories

### March 27-29

Join your rose friends for a fun weekend at the Annual Spring Rose Convention of the Yankee District. The convention will be held at White's of Westport at 66 State Rd, Westport, MA 02790. Their Hampton Inn is right across the parking lot. Free hot and cold breakfast room included with hotel room.

Please make reservations by February 27 directly with the hotel by calling (508)675-8500 and mentioning the Yankee District for the special rate \$109.00 plus tax.

**CONVENTION REGISTRATION DEADLINE 3/1/19, NO REFUNDS AFTER THAT TIME**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

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

#### CONVENTION REGISTRATION FEE

Number Attending \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$40/Person (\$50 after 3/1/19) Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**FRIDAY AFTERNOON PAINT AND WINE EVENT** Number attending \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$25 each Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\*\*\*\*\***Friday evening dinner** is a private room and off the menu with music supplied by DJ Doctor E.

Please indicate if you will attend. Coming? \_\_\_\_\_

**SATURDAY LUNCH BUFFET with Presentation on Kordes roses by the Ehrenreichs:** Fresh fruit, Crock of soup, Caesar salad, potato chips, Mediterranean pasta salad, imported and domestic cheese, assorted cold meats, assorted breads, fresh baked cookies, homemade brownies, coffee and water station

Number attending \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$20 each Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**SATURDAY PLATED DINNER BANQUET** with music by DJ Doctor E. (vegetarian or gluten free entrees available)

**Starters: Assortment of cheese and crackers**

**Passed Hot Hors D'oevres: Bacon wrapped sea scallops, coconut chicken with raspberry coulis, spanakopita**

**Salad: Crisp caesar salad- Romaine, croutons, parmesan, Tuscan Caesar dressing**

**Entrée Choices: Chicken Marsala, Grilled Atlantic Salmon with Beure Blanc, Portuguese Steak with Azorean sauce**

**Dessert: New York Cheesecake with fresh mixed berries. Coffee and decaf.**

Number of chicken \_\_\_\_\_ salmon \_\_\_\_\_ steak \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$40/Person Total Saturday Dinner \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**TOTAL CONVENTION AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_**

Make checks payable to ARS Yankee District, mail to Rachele Desrochers, 615 Lydia Ave, Woonsocket, RI 02895  
Any questions please call Patsy at 401-297-6845 or email patsygc@gmail.com.

Are you going to participate in the Rose Photo Contest? Yes No



# Growing Roses From Cuttings ~ Continued Irwin Ehrenreich

We are always looking for better ways to grow roses from cuttings. Last year we tried the Ziploc® bag method, and then went to individual small pots with a baggie on top of each one secured with a rubber band. Thanks to Dave Cannistraro, the Cunninghams and a lot of YouTube videos on misting, I decided to try growing the cuttings in open pots under a mister. My first mister was Dave's which we won as a raffle prize. I later put together my own system from parts that I found on Amazon.

We took the cuttings (over 100) in September, cut blooms that had just gone by and were flexible but

not too thin. I scratched the bottoms, dipped into Rootone®, potted them with Happy Frog® soil mix and Perlite. I've put up to four of the same variety into one 4" square pot. I had them on a table in my Pergola which has partial shade. I misted them for one minute each hour, shutting off the system each night.

In November, we brought the cuttings indoors. I have several lights in my basement including a large metal halide bulb. I keep the lights on for 16 hours a day, the basement is a nice cool 65 degrees. I just hand misted them a few times a day at that point and watered once/week. We weed out the cuttings that start to turn black or have shriveled bark since these are gone. A good sign is new growth and foliage.





# Growing From Cuttings continued



In January, we started to separate some of the cuttings and repot them into larger 6 ½" round pots. At that point, I put some Osmocote® into the larger pots and add some Neptune's Harvest to the weekly watering.



We have around 60 cuttings that have made it. We will be bringing most of them to the Yankee District convention for the Silent Auction and as door prizes for the luncheon presentation on Kordes Roses.



## 2020 Yankee District Convention continued

roses and runs a wonderful nursery in upstate New York.

Our final presentation will be a group effort "Rescuing and Preserving Roses." **Marci Martin, Mirjana Toyn, Patsy Cunningham, and Andy Vanable** will each give their own motives and experiences as well as information helpful for you to also be a rose rustler.

There is a hospitality room on Saturday and Sunday night well stocked with food and drink (donations of

both encouraged). After the presentations, there will be an afternoon raffle and an auction after the dinner banquet. The auction is your chance to get some new roses at bargain prices, often times these roses have not yet been on the market.

The hotel will include breakfast and has a pool. The food is spectacular, look at their menu. But most importantly, come to be with old friends and make new ones.

# “We’re Master Rosarians”

Words by Irwin Ehrenreich

sung to “I’m Fixin’ to Die Rag”



Give Marci a Rosie hug,  
Baldo found a brand new bug  
Check out Andy’s new release,  
Looks a little bit like Peace  
We have no other place to go,  
We’re going down to the rose show

And it’s 1, 2, 3 gimme my Hybrid Tea  
Floribunda with lots of blooms  
Grandiflora and Polys too  
And it’s 5, 6, 7 I’m in rose heaven  
We don’t have time for other plans,  
We’re Master Rosarians

David Austin, Lim and Buck,  
Cut them all and wish me luck  
Blackspot, beetles, thrips and midge,  
Hope we can get over the bridge  
Cut your Playboy and Uncle Joe,  
We’re going down to the rose show

And it’s 1, 2, 3 gimme my Hybrid Tea  
Floribunda with lots of blooms  
Grandiflora and Polys too  
And it’s 5, 6, 7 I’m in rose heaven  
We don’t have time for other plans,  
We’re Master Rosarians

100 roses Irwin brought,  
But Mattia will win the court  
Cunningham’s old garden rose,  
Wonder how that damn thing grows  
I need a few more roses to grow,  
We’re going down to the rose show

And it’s 1, 2, 3 gimme my Hybrid Tea  
Floribunda with lots of blooms  
Grandiflora and Polys too  
And it’s 5, 6, 7 I’m in rose heaven  
We don’t have time for other plans,  
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# A Beautiful Metamorphosis ~



## In Less Than a Month!

Audrey Osborn

Have you ever seen a butterfly flutter past you and wonder where that beautiful creature came from, how long will it live, and where is it going? To be honest, I saw them frequently when I was working in my garden but never thought twice about them. That is, until one morning in July, 2018 when I was on Facebook and saw a post from a woman stating she was forming a group on Cape Cod. She wanted people to raise butterflies in honor of her niece who had recently been diagnosed with a terminal illness. I replied in the comments that I would be interested. That was the start of a fascinating summer hobby!

Wendy was the group founder and my mentor. I had no idea what I was in for when I pulled up to her house to pick up a few “eggs.” They were very tiny. I was afraid I would lose them before I brought them into my house. Wendy said that they would probably hatch in three or four days. Normal hatch time is three to five days. Since I was raising these creatures indoors, they had to be raised in a butterfly habitat which can be purchased on Amazon for approximately ten dollars. It is a tabletop net structure with a zipper opening, perfect to observe every stage of growth.

Wendy gave me a couple of milkweed leaves (the only thing Monarch caterpillars eat), along with the eggs and sent me on my way. If I had questions, she said she would walk me through any problems! The first few days, the eggs can stay in a small, open plastic container. Soon they will hatch. The easiest way to know they have hatched is the tiny holes that appear in the milkweed leaves; showing they have had their first meal. Initially, the egg is about the size of a poppy seed. Two to three days later the caterpillar is 1/2 inch in length. These caterpillars are voracious eaters! Depending on how many eggs you gather and want to raise, determines how often you must replenish their leaves. The “cats” grow very fast. In about ten days to two weeks they



Two Eggs

are ready to climb to the top of the enclosure and hang as a “J.” Then they will turn into a chrysalis, which is beautiful green with small gold dots. In this chrysalis the metamorphosis occurs: the caterpillar, which changed into a chrysalis, transforms into a



# A Beautiful Metamorphosis continued



Setup in habitat

butterfly inside the chrysalis and emerges somewhere between seven to ten days.

Oz and I watched in awe as these tiny cats grew to about three inches in length. As the saying goes, whatever goes in, has to

come out. That holds true with caterpillars. To keep the habitat tidy and clean, a few pieces of paper towel are used to line the bottom of their habitat. This can easily be changed daily.

The first caterpillar to begin its metamorphosis was akin to watching a dream. The larva, which less than two weeks ago was a dot on a leaf, was now climbing up the side of its habitat to pupate or become an adult. When it reached the top netting (or often the underside of a leaf or twig), it began to spin a silky pad which holds it as if "glued" to its chosen spot. A hook covered appendage, called a cremaster, attaches itself to the silk pad. After it is firmly attached, it sheds its skin to reveal the next stage; the chrysalis. What happens inside



Cat forms a "J"

the chrysalis is truly a miracle. Much of the body of the caterpillar melts down, almost like stem cells, and transforms into different types of cells. The cells put themselves back together, this time into the shape of a butterfly. The legs of the caterpillar are more or less unchanged. The process of complete transformation is known as holometabolism.

During the week to ten days it takes for the change to occur, the chrysalis also changes from bright green with beautiful gold spots to an almost clear paper-

like material. Waking up one day I saw the chrysalis dark in color. It looked almost black, but upon further examination, I could see the coloring of a butterfly inside, black and orange. This darkened stage will last about a day. The next day most likely you will see a butterfly hanging onto the chrysalis, pumping its wings to get the fluid moving inside its body. It generally takes about four hours for the butterfly to "dry its wings." Then it is ready to be set free!

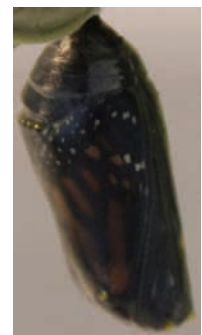


Chrysalis

There are many enemies of butterflies (and caterpillars), both insect predators, birds and man! If you want to encourage butterflies in your yard, plant a pollinator garden. There are many forms of *asclepias* (milkweed) that you can grow that will not be invasive in your garden. Common milkweed seems to be the favorite spot for the female Monarch butterfly to lay its eggs. The first year I raised butterflies, I had no pollinator plants to speak of in my garden. It is totally possible to raise any number of Monarchs by searching for eggs and bringing home stems of milkweed. However, the source of your milkweed has to be free of insect sprays or other chemicals. Milkweed grows as a weed, and can often be found in parking lots, along roadsides, and perhaps in a friend's yard. Always ask permission before cutting stems of milkweed, if it is on private land!

I can put you in touch with local sources.

The Monarch butterflies return to Cape Cod from Mexico mid to late June. The eggs they lay will be the first generation



Ready to eclose

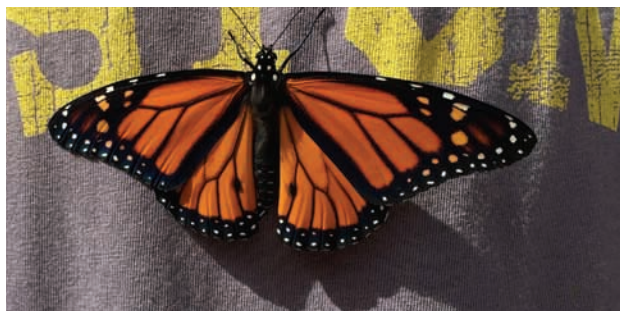
# A Beautiful Metamorphosis continued

wherever they are. Very few hatched eggs in the wild will live long enough to become butterflies. Birds, ants and other insects are natural predators of caterpillars. The caterpillars that do become butterflies live for approximately three weeks. They live on the nectar found in pollinator plants; such as, Mexican sunflower (tithonia), verbena, milkweeds, asters, ironweed, butterfly weed, and butterfly bush. There are many other pollinator plants you can add to your garden. Just make sure the plants you buy have not been sprayed with any chemicals. I would avoid big box stores as a source of milkweed. Know your source, the caterpillar's life depends on this. Loss of habitat and man's use of pesticides are also a huge threat to butterflies.



*Releasing a butterfly early on a warm day*

It is the fourth generation born during the summer that migrate to Mexico from Cape Cod. Many people

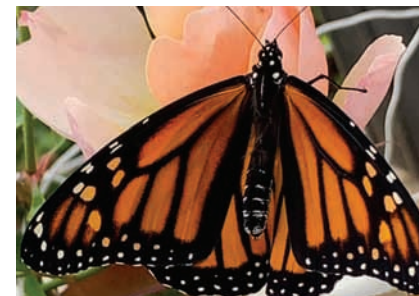


*Male butterfly - two small dots lower center wings*



*Maisie releasing her first butterfly*

raising butterflies belong to Monarch Watch and have their gardens certified as waystations. They also "tag" butterflies by applying a little sticker with their Monarch Waystation number visible. People actually report where they have been seen on the trip south in September and October. I am hoping to have many pollinator plants for sale at my plant sale in May. I will keep you posted, if and when they are available. If you have any questions or would like to raise Monarchs, feel free to email me at [caperose@gmail.com](mailto:caperose@gmail.com).



*Female butterfly - no dots on lower bottom wings*



# Presidential Roses



By Marci Martin

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February is the birth month of America's two favorite presidents. Both of these great men, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, are connected to roses, both directly and indirectly. Both of these men would have been thrilled when President Ronald Reagan, on October 7, 1986, proclaimed The Rose as the Official National Floral Emblem of the United States.

George Washington was born February 22, 1732 at his parents' plantation on Pope's Creek in Westmoreland County, Virginia. Landed gentry were educated at home in those days, and young George finished up his studies about the time he was 15. From the time he was a young man, he was always very interested in the land and its conservation. However, all that had to be put on hold for 40+ years while he was involved with creating these wonderful United States. He was placed in charge of the Virginia Militia during the French and Indian War and was the General in charge of all the colonial troops during the eight years of the Revolutionary War. After the war, at the age of 57, he was elected President after receiving the majority of votes. John Adams, who came in second, became President Washington's Vice-President. General Washington served two terms as President, from 1789-1797, and then gratefully returned to his plantation, Mount Vernon,

to finally become the horticulturist he had always wanted to be. Back in Virginia, he polished his home, built a gorgeous greenhouse, and oversaw planting food and other crops. The unusual thing that he did was to also plant what he called 'Pleasure Gardens.' These had flowers of every color and roses that were available at the time. He planted native roses, Old Blush, Eglantine, and Damask roses. At the time, the petals and hips were used for food, plate garnishes, and prized rosewater. According to President Reagan's proclamation, George hybridized a rose and named it after his mother, the 'Mary Washington' rose, a noisette which is still available today. I can picture General Washington enjoying his gardens as much as I do, but his time was short. He contracted a terrible sore throat in the fall of 1799, and he passed to Heaven's garden on December 14, 1799.

If you wish to honor our first president by planting a rose in his honor, 'General Washington' is still available today. It is an old garden rose that was introduced in 1861 by Louis-Xavier Granger. It's a big, blousy Bourbon rose that gets good sized quartered blooms described as red, but it is really more of a dark magenta. As in many of this type of rose, it is very fragrant and has arching canes that stretch 6-8'.

Our other February President is Abraham Lincoln. He was born on February 12, 1809. We all know the

# Presidential Roses continued

story of his growing-up. His family was very poor, but his mother saw his intelligence from a very young age and encouraged his learning. He had a great deal of ambition and a good heart. He pulled himself up by his bootstraps and became a good lawyer and had a big interest in politics. After he became the 16th president, we all know of his trials with his family, the awful years of the Civil War with brothers fighting brothers, and the toll all of this took on gentle Abe. Then came the night at the theater, when at the age of 56, President Lincoln was assassinated on April 15, 1865. The sadness of this event washed across our country and overseas, as well.

That same year, the Moreau-Robert Nursery of Angers, France, introduced a new rose in honor of the fallen American president. They called it 'Souvenir du President Lincoln,' and it is available still. I grow this rose in my garden. It is a very full, quartered bloom

with an amazing fragrance. It gets huge, arching canes and sprays blossoms all over like a giant magenta fountain. It's very hardy in my Connecticut garden, repeats well all season long, and is a lasting tribute to Honest Abe. And then, too, there is the widely-available rose hybridized by Swim and Weeks known as 'Mister Lincoln.' It is a tall hybrid tea with long stems and a big bloom. The flowers are a deep, patriotic red and have so much fragrance that one can smell them from across the garden. I have always had it in my garden, and I always think about President Lincoln whenever I'm around it.

I would like to say thank you to these two wonderful men for being here when we needed them the most, and I'd also like to wish a 'Happy Birthday, Mr. President' to them both.



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# Yankee Roses in Review 2019

Paul Raymond

Yankee District RIR Coordinator

The Roses in Review reports have been tabulated for 2019. The results will eventually find their way into the American Rose Society's handbook.

This year's participation was better than last year's for the District, and the numbers were a big improvement.

The ARS showed an improvement from 878 respondents to 1065 – a 21% increase. The Yankee District showed an increase from 21 to 34 members – a 66% improvement. We went from a 7% to a 12% participation of our members. The national average is 15% of the ARS members filling their response. Although I must point out that other districts have 40% of their responding members with no roses reviewed.

Only six out of the 34 responders from Yankee did not have any of the roses of this year's selection growing in their gardens. I am encouraged by the big improvement in our district. I know we can do better. We are getting feedback (see following article), on the roses grown in our District. That should help us selecting roses that grow well in New England. Even if you don't have a rose in this year's game, saying so lets us know, you care and are active.

## — ROSES IN REVIEW 2019 —

We had nice number of participating reviews in Roses in Review this year. Our local area is different from California so it is nice to see the results for New England's Yankee District broken out. You cannot extrapolate a lot from a single rose evaluated by a single or two rosarians, but a few roses were reviewed by multiple Yankee members, and it is worthwhile noting them.

The local favorites were 'Cutie Pie,' 'Olivia Rose Austin,' and 'Scarlet Bonica.'

'Cutie Pie' – miniature: reviewed by five members with an average of 9 for both garden and exhibition. I expect to see on the head table soon.

'Olivia Rose Austin' – Shrub Grown by six participating Yankee District rosarians with a collective garden rating 9 and exhibition rating of 8. It has a strong fragrance rating in HelpMeFind, but only moderate from our members.

'Scarlet Bonica' (aka "Canyon Road") – floribunda, was judged the best rose reviewed in Yankee District. Five out of five people gave it a garden rating of 10 and an exhibition rating of 9. I know, nothing is perfect, but five people thought that there was nothing wrong with this stunningly red rose.

## — OTHER ROSES OF NOTE —

Reports	Rose Rating	Garden # Rating	Exhibition
3	All My Loving (HT)	7	8
4	Bathsheba (LCL)	8	8
3	Frida Kahlo (F)	7	8
3	Pretty Lady Rose (HT)	8	8
4	Screaming Neon (S)	9	8
3	Smoking Hot (HT)	7	7
3	The Poet's Wife (S)	9	8
4	Violet's Pride (F)	8	7
4	Vodocom (F) (aka Plum Perfect)	8	7
7	Water Colors Home Run (S)	8 8	8 8

# News From Around the District



## ARS Bronze Award for Outstanding Service to a Local Society

The highest honor that can be bestowed by a local society to one of its members is the Bronze Award. At the New England Rose Society Founder's Day Celebration, Andy Vanable was awarded this prestigious honor from the New England Rose Society. Congratulations, Andy!



Photo - Chu Jung

*Andy Vanable 2019 New England Rose Society Bronze Award Recipient with District Director Craig Dorschel, NERS President Teresa Mosher, and Region 0 Director Dave Long.*



# News From Around the District continued

## ARS 2019 Rising Star Award

The ARS Rising Star Award is given to individuals for outstanding achievement in promoting the culture and appreciation of the rose. Nominees must be 45 years of age or younger at the time the nomination was received. The award is intended to honor and encourage young individuals who are

doing outstanding work in promoting the culture and appreciation of the rose. At the Fall 2019 ARS National Miniature Conference and Rose Show in Franklin, Tennessee, Connecticut Rose Society member, Jason Capote, received this award. Congratulations, Jason!



*2019 Rising Star Recipient, with ARS President, Bob Martin*



*Rock & Roll  
Photo - Andy Vanable*





# Cape Cod Rose Society Tentative Program Information

The Cape Cod Rose Society generally meets the fourth Saturday of each month at the Dennis Police Station, 90 Bob Crowell Road, South Dennis, Massachusetts. Schedule below is tentative, and subject to change. Please visit our Facebook page, or contact Irwin Ehrenreich (theroseman@operamail.com) for the most up-to-date program and schedule information.

**Saturday, February 22, 2020, 1:00 p.m.**

Rose Jeopardy presented by Nancy Gaiewski  
Rose Classification and New Roses for 2020  
Dennis Police Station  
90 Bob Crowell Road, South Dennis, Massachusetts

**Friday, March 27 - Sunday, March 29, 2020**

**Yankee District 2020 Spring Convention**  
**Hosted by the Rhode Island Rose Society**  
White's of Westport – Westport, Massachusetts

**Saturday, April 25, 2020, 1:00 p.m.**

Pruning and Planting. In-Garden Hands On  
Dennis Police Station  
90 Bob Crowell Road, South Dennis, Massachusetts

**Sunday, May 10, 2020, 1:00 p.m.**

Mother's Day  
CCRS Table at Hyannis Country Garden  
380 West Main Street, Barnstable, Massachusetts

**Saturday, May 23, 2020, 1:00 p.m.**

Climbing Roses, Fertilizing and Spraying  
Dennis Police Station  
90 Bob Crowell Road, South Dennis, Massachusetts

**June 27, 2020 - Noon - 4:00 p.m.**

Visit to the Ehrenreich's Rose Garden  
Deadheading demonstration  
3780 Main Street, Barnstable, Massachusetts

**July, 2020 – TBA**

**August, 2020 – TBA**

**Friday - Saturday, September 11 - 13, 2020**

**Yankee District Weekend – Friday Night Boat Ride**  
**Fall Rose Show, and Lobsterfest**  
Hyannis, Massachusetts

**Saturday, October 24, 2020 – TBA**

**Saturday, November 28, 2020, 1:00 p.m.**

**Winterizing your rose garden**  
Dennis Police Station  
90 Bob Crowell Road, South Dennis, Massachusetts





# Join the Cape Cod Rose Society

## - When -

The 4th Saturday of each month at 1:00 p.m.

## - Where -

At the Dennis Police Station, 90 Bob Crowell Road (corner of Rte. 134), South Dennis, Massachusetts. This is at the Town Hall complex across from the Dennis Agway.

## - Programs -

Our four Master Rosarians will present a topic at each meeting. We will discuss Rose Classification, Spring Pruning, Planting, Fertilizing, Insects and Diseases, Watering, Deadheading, Winter Protection, Rose Photography, Propagation, Hybridizing, and much more.

We will have Guest Speakers, Summer Garden Tours, Trips to Rose Gardens, and Newsletters.

Membership is \$25.00 and includes membership in the Yankee District of the American Rose Society which has two District Newsletters/Year, a Spring Convention and a Fall District Rose Show.

At each meeting, there will be a Q & A on any topic you want to discuss.





# Connecticut Rose Society Upcoming Program Information

## **FEBRUARY 20-23, 2020 – Connecticut Flower Show**

Connecticut Convention Center  
100 Columbus Boulevard, Hartford, Connecticut  
(CRS Display Garden at Main Entrance)

## **SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 2020 – Chemical Use and Safety**

(One CR Chemical Credit Approved)

Sarah Bailey, Master Gardener  
Congregational Church of Plainville  
130 West Main Street, Plainville, Connecticut

## **Friday, March 27 - Sunday, March 29, 2020**

### **Yankee District 2020 Spring Convention**

### **Hosted by the Rhode Island Rose Society**

White's of Westport – Westport, Massachusetts

## **SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.**

### **Annual Rose Auction – Great Roses at Great Prices**

Congregational Church of Plainville  
130 West Main Street, Plainville, Connecticut

## **SATURDAY, MAY 5, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.**

(Note Change of Day of the Week)

### **Soil Health and Composition**

**Becky Martorelli**

Congregational Church of Plainville  
130 West Main Street, Plainville, Connecticut

## **SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.**

### **Annual Business Meeting and Awards Ceremony**

Congregational Church of Plainville  
130 West Main Street, Plainville, Connecticut

## **Sunday, June 21, 2019**

### **Connecticut Rose Society 39th Annual Rose Show**

Show Set-Up – 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.  
Exhibitors' Set Up – 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
Exhibitors will not be able to groom roses  
until show set up is complete.  
Judging – 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Show Open to the Public (Free Admission)

1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Awards Presentation – 3:30 p.m.

Pond House in Elizabeth Park

West Hartford, Connecticut

### **JULY MEMBER'S PICNIC - TBD**

## **Friday - Saturday, September 11 - 13, 2020**

### **Yankee District Weekend – Friday Night Boat Ride**

### **Fall Rose Show, and Lobsterfest**

Hyannis, Massachusetts



# New England Rose Society Upcoming Program Information



**Saturday, February 15, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.**

Methuen Senior Center  
77 Lowell Street Methuen, Massachusetts  
Irwin and Cindy Ehrenreich, Kordes Roses

**Wednesday - Sunday, March 11-15**

**Boston Flower Show**

Seaport World Trade Center  
Boston, Massachusetts

**Saturday, March 21, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.**

Methuen Senior Center  
77 Lowell Street Methuen, Massachusetts  
Ben Sellev, Prides Corner Representative

**Friday, March 27 - Sunday, March 29, 2020**

**Yankee District 2020 Spring Convention**

**Hosted by the Rhode Island Rose Society**

White's of Westport – Westport, Massachusetts

**Saturday, April 18, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.**

Methuen Senior Center  
77 Lowell Street Methuen, Massachusetts  
Pruning and Planting Demonstration/  
Soil Testing – David Cannistraro

**Saturday, May 16, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.**

Methuen Senior Center  
77 Lowell Street Methuen, Massachusetts  
The Art of Photography  
Jacqui Nye

**Sunday, June 28, 2020 – Annual Rose Show**

Tower Hill Botanic Gardens  
11 French Drive, Boylston, Massachusetts  
7:30 - 10:00 a.m. - Enter Roses  
10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Judging  
12:30 - 3:30 p.m. - Open to Public

**Saturday, July 11, 2020 10:00 a.m.**

Visit Member's Garden – Belva and Frank Hopkins  
4 Brady Loop Andover, Massachusetts  
Bring rose cuttings – Dave Cannistraro and Andy  
Vanable will show you how to propagate them.  
Take home your potted cuttings.

**Friday - Saturday, September 11 - 13, 2020**

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Hyannis, Massachusetts

**Saturday, September 19, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.**

Methuen Senior Center  
77 Lowell Street Methuen, Massachusetts  
NERS Nominations – bring your garden roses  
for a judging workshop

**Saturday, October 17, 2020 at 12:30 p.m.**

80th Founders Day Luncheon  
Tewksbury Country Club  
1880 Main Street Tewksbury, Massachusetts  
Guest Speaker – Ping Lim

**Saturday, November 21, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.**

Installation of Officers, Winterizing Roses  
Arrangements for the Holidays – Lee MacNeil

*Every Meeting Consulting Rosarians Answer  
Your Rose Questions During "Ask the Experts."*

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# Rhode Island Rose Society Upcoming Program Information

**Saturday, February 8, 2020, 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.**

A Travelogue of Gardens Visited  
presented by Mike & Angie Chute, Rachelle  
Desrochers and Patsy Cunningham

Election of Officers

Anchor Bay at East Providence

1440 Wampanoag Trail, East Providence, Rhode Island

**Saturday, March 14, 2020, 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.**

Dale Read, Manager of the Gardens and Greenhouses  
at Blithewold will speak on Small Garden Design

Annual Installation of Officers for 2020/  
State of the Society

Weaver Library

41 Grove Avenue, East Providence, Rhode Island

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White's of Westport – Westport, Massachusetts

**Saturday, April 18, 2020, 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.**

Members can choose from several small groups that  
cover topics from garden opening to Rose Show prep

Anchor Bay at East Providence

1440 Wampanoag Trail, East Providence, Rhode Island

**Saturday, May 2, 2020, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.**

Rose Fest

Multiple presentations by members throughout  
the day. Discounts on roses at Wildwood Nurseries

Wildwood Nurseries

659 Frenchtown Road, East Greenwich, Rhode Island

**Saturday, June 20, 2020 – All Day**

**Twenty Second Annual**

**Rhode Island Rose Society Rose Show**

**Enchantment of the Rose**

6:30 a.m. - 10:15 – Entries

Judging – 10:15 - 12:30

Public viewing at – 1:00 p.m.

Awards – 3:00 p.m.

North Kingstown Community Center

30 Beach Street, Wickford, Rhode Island

**July – TBA**

**August 8, 2020**

Return to Aspray Boat House

for Potluck Luncheon and Awards

2 East View Street, Warwick, Rhode Island

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# Yankee District Judging School Lobsterfest and District Rose Show



*Floribunda Spray 'Scarlet Bonica'*  
exhibited by Irwin & Cindy Ehrenreich



*Trailing Rose 'The Fairy'*  
exhibited by Zack Lau



*Princess 'Mohana'*  
exhibited by Zack Lau



*J. Horace McFarland  
Memorial Trophy  
'Cajan Moon,' 'Red  
Intuition,' 'Mohana,'  
'Louise Estes,' 'Pop  
Warner' exhibited by  
Zack Lau*

# Lobsterfest Weekend continued



Yankee Rosarian Trophy  
'Sir John Betjeman,' 'The Squire,'  
'Queen Anne' exhibited by  
Irwin & Cindy Ehrenreich



Jon Heino



'Sally Holmes'  
exhibited by Dave Candler



'Warm & Fuzzy'  
exhibited by Paul Raymond



Dave Cannistraro



King 'Crescendo'  
exhibited by Irwin & Cindy Ehrenreich

# Lobsterfest Weekend continued



*'The Prince' exhibited by Lynne Harrington*



*Ed Cunningham*



*Judge's Entry - 'You're the One' exhibited by Patsy Cunningham*



*Single Petal Rose Bowl, Large Roses 'Lyda Rose' exhibited by Dave Candler*



*Miniature King 'Ralph Moore' exhibited by Zack Lau*



*Jacqui Nye, Lynne Harrington, and Ed Cunningham*



# Lobsterfest Weekend continued



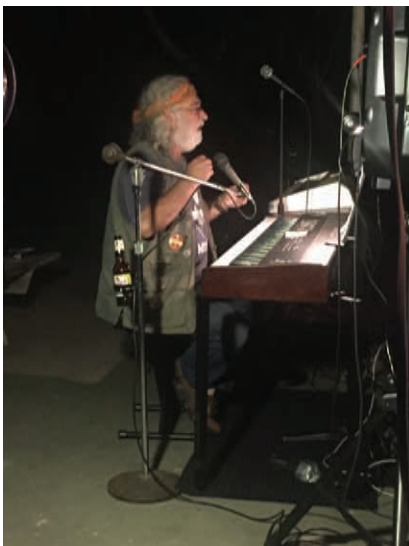
*Sandy & Dave Long*



*Oz Osborn*



*Liz DePaola*



*Dr. E*



*English Box, Large Roses  
'Hera's Song' exhibited by  
Jacqui Nye*



*Craig Dorschel*

# Lobsterfest Weekend continued



*Cheryl Zauderer*



*Jacqui Nye and Dave Candler  
with Patsy Cunningham*



*Yankee Rosarian Award Cindy & Irwin  
Ehrenreich with Oz Osborn*



*Cindy Fraser, Cindy Ehrenreich,  
and Baldo Villegas*



*Teresa Mosher, Oz Osborn, Zack Lau,  
and Judie Palleschi*



# Lobsterfest Weekend continued



*Rose Bowl, Miniature Roses  
Paul Raymond*



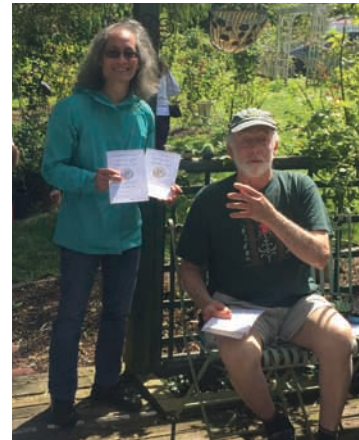
*Judges - Patsy Cunningham*



*Best English Box  
Jacqui Nye*



*Mike Fuss, Sandy Long, Dave Long,  
Rosemary Aldrich, and Liz DePaola*



*Mini Court Sweep  
Zack Lau*



*Matched Pair  
Dave Candler*



*Bob & Rachelle Desrosers*

**SAVE THE DATE!!**  
**WEEKEND OF SEPTEMBER 11, 12 and 13**



**YANKEE DISTRICT SEPTEMBER WEEKEND**  
**ROSES, ROSES, ROSES & LOBSTER!!**

**FRIDAY EVENING - Sunset Boat ride - 5:30 PM Eco Tour Boat ride on “The Horseshoe Crab”. Details at: [barnstableecotours.com](http://barnstableecotours.com)**

**SATURDAY MORNING - YANKEE DISTRICT ROSE & PHOTO SHOW Hyannis Country Gardens, 380 W Main Street, Hyannis, MA 02601. Entries accepted 7 am to 10 am, followed by judging. Open to the public when judging is completed.**

**SATURDAY EVENING - LOBSTER FEST - Under the lighted pavilion beginning around 5:30pm. Music provided by Dr. E. Flax Pond Pavilion at Flax Pond, 31 Dupont Avenue, South Yarmouth, MA**

**SUNDAY MORNING - Yankee District Business meeting in the Ehrenreich Rose Gardens, followed by a hands-on propagation demonstration. Your chance to grow some out of commerce, rare roses that the Ehrenreichs’ are willing to share cuttings from. Not to be missed!**