

2014 Yankee District Convention Wine and Roses – March 21-23, 2014

On March 21, 22, 23, 2014 the New England Rose Society will be hosting the 2014 Yankee District Convention of the American Rose Society at the Holiday Inn in Taunton, Massachusetts (see page 13-16 for sign up details or visit <http://arsyankee.org/>). This year, the convention will have a special workshop on Arranging with Roses on Friday, March 21st. Space is limited, and if you are interested in participating in this highly informative and educational workshop, you should register early.

If you have never been to a district convention, now is the perfect time to start attending these fun-filled

and educational weekends with all of your rose friends from around the district.

On Friday night after the arranging workshop and dinner, we will be having our usual informal collation and wine-tasting in our hospitality room. Saturday will feature a plethora of knowledgeable speakers from around the world informing us about the many uses of roses, followed by our annual raffle, banquet dinner and awards ceremony. We cap off the evening with a slide show presentation, rose auction, and retire once again to the hospitality room. On Sunday morning, we will have our annual Yankee District meeting.



March 21-23
Taunton, MA
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A Special
Thank You!

goes out to

Audrey Osborn

for editing The Rose Window
for the past 10+ years!



'Sweetness'

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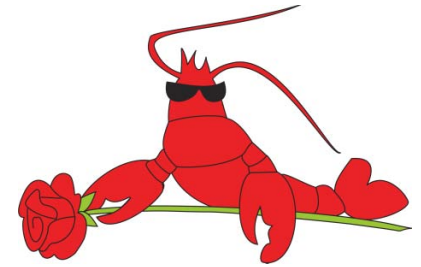
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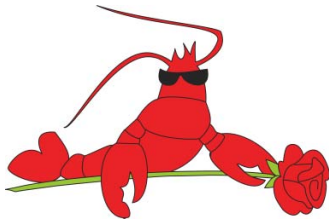
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From the District Director Craig Dorschel

Time flies when you're having fun, and I am really enjoying being your district director. So, I should not be surprised that the year has really passed by in a hurry.

Thanks are due to the district officers and committee chairs, who have kept our district running smoothly: Steve Rogers, Dave Ciak, Dave Long, John Mattia, Mike Fuss, Patsy Cunningham, and Irwin and Cindy Ehrenreich. Thanks go to Oz Osborn for being my "been there, done that" go to guy and to Audrey Osborn for editing last year's newsletter. Finally, many sincere thanks, go to Susan Mascott and Andy Vanable for being co-editors this year. Irwin and Cindy have asked to step down from their positions as Roses in Review Coordinator and Secretary after several years of faithful service. Oz Osborn will be taking over the RiR post, and the district executive committee has chosen Audrey Osborn to take over as Secretary.

I'm sure each of us has been asked, "Why should I be an ARS member?" at one time or another. I've spent a good bit of time thinking about what the answer to that question should be, and what the ARS is all about. I think I can sum that up in two words: Community and Cause.

The American Rose Society is a community of people from all walks of life united by our love and passion for the rose. We are a community in our individual interactions, through our affiliated local rose societies and through the national organization. And, yes, we are a community online as well as in person and in print.

Our cause is the rose, and everything about it. The ARS supports this cause by means of education and research. We educate each other by sharing our knowledge personally and through society programs

and newsletters. The ARS, through the board and committees, supervises the training and certification of Consulting and Master Rosarians, and the judges for our rose shows. Information is disseminated in the *American Rose* magazine and the *Handbook for Selecting Roses*, which is based on member participation in the Roses in Review program. And, although I wish we could do even more, the ARS sponsors research. Currently, this involves study of the spread and control of rose rosette disease.

So the answer to "Why should I join the ARS?" could be any of these:

- Because I am not sure if rose gardening is for me, but I would like to find out.
- Because I would like to learn more about roses in a friendly environment.
- Because I love roses and want to share my enthusiasm with others.
- Because I want to be a part of a national organization that is advancing knowledge on topics such as rose genetics and the prevention of rose rosette disease.
- Because I want to associate with others like me.

So, how do we get and keep more members? The ARS membership committee has been studying proposals for modifying the membership dues structure (lower dues!) and the board has recently approved a measure to conduct a pilot study in randomly selected rose societies. It is too soon to know if any Yankee District societies will participate, but I am optimistic that we will find that more people will want to be part of the community and cause that is the ARS as a result.

You may have noticed that free access to the *Modern Roses* database is now a member benefit, and instructions for accessing it can be found in recent issues of *American Rose*.

Another easily overlooked benefit is access to the quarterly specialty bulletins, which are found in the members' section of the ARS web site (password, again, can be found in *American Rose*). The bulletins cover topics of particular interest in greater depth than the magazine, including rose exhibiting, arranging, miniature and miniflora roses, old garden and shrub roses, and singles. You can sign up for an email reminder when a new issue is published.

Conventions are a great way for the community to come together, and we have another great Yankee District convention planned for March. Please see the information elsewhere in the Rose Window, and do

come! If you are a convention regular, you know what to expect. If you have never gone to a convention, you don't know what you're missing.

In 2014 and 2015, we also have the opportunity to attend national events in easy driving distance from New England. The 2014 National Mini and Miniflora Show and Conference will be held in Mount Laurel, New Jersey in July. Mount Laurel is in the greater Philadelphia area, and the hotel is truly just off the New Jersey Turnpike or I-195. The 2015 Fall National Convention is going to be held in Syracuse (just off the New York Thruway!) in September. These opportunities don't come along that often, so be sure to take advantage.

Here's hoping the winter is not too hard on our roses and that spring will bring great blooms to everyone.



'Morden Ruby'
awaiting spring

District Treasury Report – 2013

Steve Rogers, Treasurer

We had a beginning balance of **\$7,598.58**. Net income during the period was \$1,842.17 (Spring Convention Net Proceeds: \$1,742.17, Contribution: \$100.00). Expenses for the period were \$1,928.29: (Web Site: \$98.40, and \$35.25; Spring Convention Advance: \$250.00; District Awards & Committee expenses: \$384.26; Fall District Convention Rose Show (2012): \$151.20; Fall District Convention Rose Show (2013): \$609.23; District Director Attendance, ARS Convention: \$400.00. We have an ending balance of **\$7,512.41**.

Secretary's Report, Spring 2013

Cindy Ehrenreich

District Director, Craig Dorschel, thanked the Connecticut Rose Society for a successful convention. He reports the following ARS measures were approved:

1. Upcoming National Shows - Fall, 2014 - Tyler, Texas; 2014; National Mini Show - New Jersey; National Mini Show Fall, 2014 - South Carolina; 2015 - Syracuse, New York
2. ARS members will now have free access to the *Modern Roses XII* database.
3. Roses In Review reports will no longer be required by Consulting Rosarians, but expected.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

PRIZES AND AWARDS – Allow for society members other than the presidents of local societies to suggest Silver Medal nominees. The Bronze Medal awards recommended to be kept at local level.

TREASURER – Three-year budget proposal was presented. Explanation of how proceeds of the convention used to cover the cost of printing newsletter, but now that by sending the newsletter electronically, that money can be used for future expenditures of the District. The ending balance as of 12/12 was \$7,598.

JUDGES – Twenty active horticulture judges and three apprentice horticultural judges in the district. Current reaudits for district judges are: 2014 - 1; 2015 - 1, and 2016 - 21 (all other judges in district). Noted that Craig Dorschel has become an apprentice arrangements judge. Curtis Aumiller (Penn-Jersey District) has agreed to be Arrangement Judge Chairman. Local societies should send arrangement schedules to Curtis for approval.

CONSULTING ROSARIANS – Currently, 35 Consulting Rosarians in district. Three were reinstated due to changes in ARS RiR guidelines. Seven CR's did not submit a CR report. Thirteen of the thirty-five did not submit RiR reports. Noted that while filing the RiR

reports is no longer mandatory, it should be considered in awarding Outstanding Consulting Rosarian and Master Rosarian Awards. A discussion ensued as to whether all these “non-rules” are watering down the program.

NEWSLETTER – Sue Mascott volunteered to take over the newsletter from Audrey Ozborn. It is agreed that while most of the district information is on the website, a newsletter is still needed. Noted that ARS members who do not belong to a local society are not receiving newsletter.

WEBSITE – Photos from convention should be sent to Patsy Cunningham to be posted on the website. Noted that more forms, should be available online. Discussion about to purchasing Adobe Acrobat to facilitate easier filling out of forms posted on website. Discussion that the district set up a Paypal account. Discussion tabled until the next meeting.

ROSE IN REVIEW – Reported that it is much easier to accomplish now that reports being done online. It is suggested sending reminders out in July.

MEMBERSHIP – Reported that we have 330 members in our district and only 51 attended convention. Discussion about higher gas prices possibly affecting attendance.

OLD BUSINESS

CONVENTION RECAP – Marci Martin feels the convention went well. The speakers were wonderful and didn't charge fees. Recommended that the district cover speakers' travel expenses.

E-MAIL COMMUNICATIONS WITHIN DISTRICT – Craig Dorschel will ask Laura Pfender of the ARS to send email communications to ARS members who don't belong to a local society. Presidents of local societies are responsible for getting email communications to their local society members.

Secretary's Report Spring 2013 – continued

NEW BUSINESS

AWARDS – The new award to recognize lifetime achievement is approved as a permanent award.

2013 FALL DISTRICT SHOW – will take place at Tower Hill on September 8th. Marci Martin and Dave Ciak to volunteer to speak at show to defray cost of having show at Tower Hill.

A LOBSTERFEST on Cape Cod possible for Fall District Rose Show in 2014.

DISCUSSION OF TRAVELING TROPHIES – The Mike Lowe Trophy needs a brass nameplate. It is the responsibility of the trophy winner to get it to the next society having award. Suggested that traveling trophies be brought to the Spring Convention. AARS trophy eliminated. Suggested that certificates be awarded in lieu of trophies.

2014 CONVENTION – The NERS is hosting upcoming district convention in March, 2014. Nancy Reddington will be running a workshop on Floral Arranging. Speakers will be Mike Shoup, Sarah Owens, and Bill Kozenchak, It is recommended that a penalty be charged for late registration.

2015 DISTRICT CONVENTION – is to be hosted by the Lower Cape Rose Society.

HOSTING SOCIETY PROCEEDS – The question is raised whether the hosting society can receive a rebate for a successful convention. Discussion regarding the hosting society receiving a \$500 gratuity and an additional \$300 to be donated to the ARS. A motion is passed that does not include money to the local society hosting the convention.

\$1000 CONTRIBUTION TO ARS FROM DISTRICT – Noted that the Yankee District is the only district voting against making contribution. Discussion ensued on the many different ways to make this contribution. Discussion tabled until next meeting.

DISTRICT DIRECTOR EXPENSE Increase – Motion passed to have district increase the line item expense to cover the District Director attending the National Convention to \$800.

REGION 0 EXPENSE – Motion passed to have Region 0 Director's expenses to be increased to \$600 for Regional Convention with Penn-Jersey matching funds. Yankee District will pick up the balance of expenses if Penn-Jersey doesn't match funds.

Meeting adjourned.



'Cherry Parfait'

Convention Speakers



Jolene Adams

Jolene Adams is the 54th President of the American Rose Society. She has served as Webmaster for the World Federation of Rose Societies and for the ARS, along with starting web pages for several districts and local societies. Jolene is an ARS Master Rosarian, Consulting Rosarian, Horticulture Judge and an International Horticulture Judge. She has held every office in her local societies (not all at once) and lectures widely on computing issues and on roses. In her small garden in California Jolene grows approximately 150 roses of all types — Climbers, Old Garden Roses, Miniatures,

Minifloras, Hybrid Teas, Grandifloras, Floribundas, Polyanthas, Austins, Romanticas, Modern and Classic Shrubs. She fell in love with roses as a teenager and hasn't gotten over it.



Bill Kozemchak

My wife, Kathy, and I live on a ¼ acre suburban lot with approximately 1,000 bushes, and 700 different varieties of all types. We started with ten roses in 1989, and the garden has grown almost every year since.

The garden is usually open several times a year for rose societies and local garden clubs and was on the 2002 Philadelphia ARS Fall National Garden Tour. It will be on tour again for the 2014 Mini Nationals hosted by the West Jersey Rose Society.

We are members of, and somewhat centrally located between, Del-Chester, Jersey Shore, Philadelphia, Reading-Berks, and West Jersey Rose Societies. The Philadelphia Rose Society is our home society, although West Jersey and Jersey Shore are like second home societies for me, and I attend most of their activities.

We enjoy exhibiting in Local, District, and National Rose Shows, Photography Contests, and attending conventions where we have met and made new friends around the country.

Kathy and I are both board members of the Philadelphia Rose Society. I am a Past President and also editor of *The Rose*, the newsletter of our society. Currently, I am the Penn-Jersey Trophy Chair. I was awarded the Silver Honor Medal by the Penn-Jersey District in 2007. The Penn-Jersey District named me Outstanding Horticulture Judge for 2008. In 2009 the Philadelphia and Jersey Shore Rose Societies awarded me the Bronze Honor Medal and I was elevated to Master Rosarian. The Penn-Jersey Outstanding Consulting Rosarian was presented to me in 2011. I served as the All-American Rose Selections Director of Garden Judges for a couple of years and met many people involved with the rose industry. Kathy received the Bronze Honor Medal in 2013 from the Philadelphia Rose Society.



John Mattia

John P. Mattia, a nationally-recognized rose exhibitor, rose photographer, and rose lecturer, has been growing and photographing roses for more than 48 years.

He has taken more than 10,000 rose photos in public and private rose gardens throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. John's digital rose photography and digital photo rose art have been published in regional and national publications including the *New York Times* and the *American Rose*. He is noted for his rose videos, several of which are posted on YouTube, in which he takes still photographs and gives them "video life" in these presentations. His latest, *On My Gosh Roses*, will be presented at the Saturday evening Yankee District banquet.

As an exhibitor, he has won the Nicholson, McFarland, Warwick, and Kirkland national trophies and several national Queens. In 1981, he won his first queen with the rose 'Admiral Rodney' at the New England Rose Society spring show, and has been winning numerous queens and trophies since then. In fact, he is listed in a recent Horizon Roses survey compiled by Bob Martin as winning 75 hybrid tea queens over 30 years, the second largest number of hybrid tea queens listed in this national report. He also is ranked sixth with a total of sixteen major national and regional ARS trophies over the period in this survey. At one point in the 1990's, John earned queens in eleven consecutive shows at the local, regional, and national levels. He also is the only Yankee District exhibitor ever to win national ARS trophies.

A founder of the Connecticut Rose Society, and a long-time rose judge and Consulting Rosarian, he has been awarded the Yankee District Silver Medal and the Connecticut Rose Society Bronze Medal. Currently, he resides with his wife, Geraldine, in Orange, Connecticut.

Nancy Justice Redington

Nancy Justice Redington is a Medical and Cytological Technologist. Presently, she is part of the evening staff at the Chambersburg Hospital Laboratory. She is a wife, mother of three sons, and has two grandsons. She is the owner of Nancy J. Redington Porcelain and Ceramic Studio. She is a Pennsylvania Certified Horticulturist and Landscape Designer, and a Penn State Master Gardner. Nancy is a Master Rosarian, Cyber Consulting Rosarian, an Arrangement Judge, and Horticulture Judge for the American Rose Society. Currently, she is the Penn-Jersey District Director.

Nancy has received the Outstanding Consulting Award, Outstanding Judge, and the Silver Honor Medal for the Penn-Jersey District.

Within the rose community, she has served as editor of a local society newsletter and the Penn-Jersey District newsletter. She has served as District Chair of Horticulture Judges, District National Nominating Committee, District Secretary, for Penn-Jersey District. She has also served as the Show Chair at local, district and national shows.

In 2003, Nancy, along with her consulting rosarian husband, Joe, built a seven bedroom home on a $\frac{3}{4}$

acre lot. The house is set on a hill which allows for the creation of six terraced gardens with walking paths. The landscape contains more than 1,200 rose plants, 50 trees, and an extensive collection of Iris and Daffodil varieties. There is a waterfall, two ponds with a collection of water lilies and lotus plants.

Nancy's family loves unannounced company, and in that way, do need to quickly clean up. She established the philosophy that there is no such thing as trash. Everything has a potential to be used in a floral arrangement.

Most of the muscle maintenance in her gardens is done by middle son, Mike (age 41), who is autistic and lives at home. Youngest son, Jim (age 26), who lives in North Carolina maintains his own rose garden, is an ARS Consulting Rosarian, Horticultural Judge, and Arrangement Judge (almost finished).

Nancy's most proud achievement was winning the "Best in Show" at the 2011 Milwaukee Mini National with a stretch arrangement of the four most perfect unbridled roses that ever came out of her garden. This was the only time that an arrangement at a National Show has earned this distinction.

She was further honored at the last two Mini National shows, where her arrangements were awarded the Mini Gold, Mini Silver, and Mini Bronze certificates.

Nancy's philosophy is two fold: Everyone can create a prize winning arrangement with a few common sense rules and Having Fun. Soooooooooooooooooo . . . LET'S HAVE FUN!!!!



G. Mike Schoup

Mike Shoup has always had an interest in plants. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology from Trinity University and his Master's degree in Horticulture from Texas A & M University. In 1976, a year after he graduated he started Containerized Plants, Inc. which grew and sold woody plants and hardy, old-fashioned perennials, Texas natives, and, most importantly, neglected Old Garden Roses.

In 1984, he opened the Antique Rose Emporium which specialized in the re-introduction and distribution of these historic roses. This developed into display garden/retail centers in historic Independence and San Antonio, Texas. These unique retail centers consist of theme gardens showing the versatility of antique roses in garden settings. His work has been recognized in *Smithsonian* and *National Geographic* magazines and in many trade journals. His hope is that the beauty that is seen in these gardens will create a resurgence in the preservation of these rare and beautiful roses.

Mike is a past president of the board of directors of the Heritage Rose Foundation, an organization dedicated to the preservation of Old Garden Roses. He has also written many articles and supplied numerous photographs for trade magazines and national periodicals on the subject of using Old Garden Roses in today's gardens. He has written two books, *Roses in the Southern Garden*, published in 2000 and in 1991 published *Landscaping with Antique Roses*, co-authored with Liz Druitt and *Empress of the Garden*, which was released this past October.

Mike and his wife, Jean, have three children and are active in many organizations in Brenham including Unity Theater, Chamber of Commerce and Rotary.

YANKEE DISTRICT CONVENTION SCHEDULE

MARCH 21-23, 2014 HOLIDAY INN, TAUNTON MA

FRIDAY MARCH 21, 2014

- 10:00-4:00 NANCY REDINGTON, CURTIS AUMILLER AND
JOAN SINGER HETRICK
BEGINNERS FLORAL ARRANGING CLASS
PRE SIGNUP FEE: \$40.00, INCLUDES LUNCH
- 6:00-9:00PM REGISTRATION AND
PHOTO SUBMISSIONS, MAIN LOBBY
- 6:00-11:00PM HOSPITALITY ROOM OPEN



SATURDAY MARCH 22, 2014

- 8:00-9:00 REGISTRATION AND PHOTO SUBMISSIONS,
UPSTAIRS LOBBY, OUTSIDE SPEAKER ROOM
- 9:00 -9:15 WELCOME, DAVE LONG, REGIONAL DIRECTOR
- 9:15-9:45 JOLENE ADAMS, AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY PRESIDENT, "COOKING
WITH ROSES"
- 9:45-10:30 BILL KOZEMCHAK, SLIDE SHOW AND QUESTIONS ON "CLIMBING
ROSES "
- 10:30-10:45 COFFEE BREAK, VENDORS, RAFFLE TICKET SALES, DOOR PRIZES
- 10:45-11:45 NANCY REDINGTON "DECONSTRUCTING FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS"
TALK AND SLIDE SHOW
- 11:45- 1:00 VENDORS, RAFFLE TICKET SALES AND DOOR PRIZES
- LUNCH JOLENE ADAMS, ARS PRESIDENT, REMARKS
- 1:00-4:00 WINE TASTINGS, VENDORS
- 1:15-2:15 MIKE SHOUP, ANTIQUE ROSE EMPORIUM FOUNDER AND OWNER,
TALK ON "GARDEN ROSES AND THEIR APPLICATION IN THE
LANDSCAPE".
- 2:15-2:45 MIKE SHOUP BOOK SALE AND SIGNING, "EMPRESS OF THE GARDEN"
VENDORS, RAFFLE TICKET SALES AND DOOR PRIZES
- 2:45-4:00 RAFFLE
- 5:30-6:30 SOCIAL HOUR
- 6:30-10:00 DINNER AND AWARDS
SLIDE SHOW COURTESY OF JOHN MATTIA , ROSE AUCTION
- 10:00 HOSPITALITY ROOM OPEN

SUNDAY MARCH 23, 2014

- 9:30 YANKEE DISTRICT MEETING
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YANKEE DISTRICT CONVENTION
MARCH 21-23, 2014

INVITES YOU TO A WORKSHOP ON
ARRANGING WITH ROSES
for Beginners and Anyone Interested

IN THIS HANDS-ON WORKSHOP YOU WILL LEARN
TO CONSTRUCT 2 MEDIUM SIZED ARRANGEMENTS:
ONE TRADITIONAL & ONE MODERN



The class will include:

LUNCH

3 TEACHERS* Nancy Redington, Curtis Aumiller & Joan Singer Hetrick

ROSES AND OTHER PLANT MATERIAL

A FOLDER OF HANDOUTS - explaining the principles of design & more

THERE WILL BE FRIENDLY JUDGING AND PRIZES AT THE END

If you choose you may also put your creations on display Saturday and be part of a "PEOPLES CHOICE AWARD", then take your arrangement home.

The class will be on Friday, March 21, 2014 from 10:00 to 4:00
Seating is limited. The fee is \$40.00 and is non-refundable.

You should bring: 2 containers of your choice (contrived containers will be provided for those not having their own), pruners, drop cloth & newspapers, & a box for transportation. Optional, oasis and, if you have any, greenery to use and/or share

**Nancy and Curtis are horticulture and arrangement judges. Nancy is P-J District Director, Joan is P-J CR Chair, Curtis is Chair of the National Photography Committee and P-J Arrangement Judge Chair.*



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Beginners Floral Arrangement Workshop

Friday, March 21, 2014 - Ten to Four O'clock
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700 Myles Standish Blvd.
Taunton, Massachusetts

\$40.00 - Non-Refundable, Space Limited



----- Clip and Return -----

Floral Arrangement Workshop Registration Form

Name: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Checks should be made out to:
The Yankee District

Please mail to:
Lee Forsythe, PO Box 1287, Forestdale, MA 02644



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Hotel Reservation Information

HOLIDAY INN - 700 MYLES STANDISH BLVD. - TAUNTON, MA
NEWLY RENOVATED, THE LARGEST INDOOR FITNESS CENTER WITHIN A HOTEL, POOL,
THE IVY CAFÉ AND COPPER FOUNTAIN GRILLE.
\$109.00 A NIGHT, PLUS TAX -- Call 508-823-0430 for a room reservation.



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Convention Registration Form

REGISTRATION FEE: Includes Saturday Speakers, Lunch Buffet, Door Prizes, Meeting Room Fees, Morning and Afternoon Coffee, Tea and Snacks. **\$70.00 PER PERSON**

DINNER: Check Choice and Number:
Includes, salad, starch, vegetable,
coffee, tea, and dessert

ROAST BEEF _____
CAPE COD CHICKEN ____
BAKED SCROD _____

\$35.00 PER PERSON

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

PLEASE NOTE ANY ALLERGY OR DIETARY REQUIREMENTS _____

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REGISTRATION FEE DEADLINE FEBRUARY 28, 2014, NOTE: AFTER MARCH 1, 2014, \$15.00 EXTRA.

Yankee District Convention Rose Show in Photographs – March 22, 2014

General Rules

1. Exhibitors must be registered for the convention.
2. Exhibitors can be a member of any rose society or the American Rose Society.
3. Entries will be accepted up to 10:00 a.m. on Saturday March 22, 2014.
4. Entries will be placed by the committee.
5. Judging will start at 10:30 a.m. The decision of the judges is final.
6. Entries can be removed by the exhibitor after the convention banquet.
7. Exhibitors can enter up to three entries in each class but can enter as many classes as desired. A photograph may not be entered more than once.
8. All photographs must be the work of the photographer and must be the work of a single photographer.
9. Photographs may be digital or film; digital or darkroom enhancements are allowed.
10. Photographs can be in color or black and white or a combination.
11. Photographs can be no smaller than 8" x 10" or no larger than 8½" x 11".
12. Each entry must be in a protective plastic sleeve.
13. Each entry must have a properly completed entry tag (same as a rose show).
14. The entry tag is to be folded and paper clipped to the top left front corner of the photo.
15. ARS exhibition names are to be used.
16. Entry tags, plastic sleeves, and paper clips will be available at the registration desk.
17. First, Second and Third place or no award may be awarded.
18. Best of each class will be chosen from the first place awards, and a best of show will be awarded from the best of class winners.



2013 Rose Show in Photographs Grand Prize Winner, Judy Paniccia with Dave Ciak (Rose Show in Photography Contest Coordinator).

Yankæ District Convention Rose Show in Photographs – continued

Criteria for Judging

Specific Class Conformance – 50 points

Adhering to the requirements of the class description.

Composition – 25 points

Includes point of interest, balance, contrast, and viewpoint.

Technique – 10 points

Correct exposure, sharp focus of the main subject, and other technical issues.

Distinction – 15 points

What makes the photograph unique and over others in its class.

Schedule

MOST PERFECT STAGE

Class 1 A photo of one bloom of a hybrid tea, grandiflora, floribunda, miniflora or miniature including singles at its most perfect stage no side buds permitted.

SPRAYS

Class 2 A photo of one spray of two or more blooms of a hybrid tea, grandiflora, floribunda, miniflora, miniature or polyantha

ONE BLOOM OR SPRAY

Class 3 A photo of one bloom or spray of two or more blooms of any old garden rose, shrub or climber.

FULLY OPEN

Class 4 A photo of one fully open rose of any variety excluding singles with stamens showing.

GARDEN

Class 5 A photo of a garden with the primary subject being the roses.

ROSE ARRANGEMENTS

Class 6 A photo of a rose arrangement of any type showing the best attributes of the arrangement and the roses used in the arrangement. If the photographer is not the arranger credit should be given to the arranger if known.

DIGITAL ROSE PHOTO-ART

Class 7 A combination of two or more photos at least one of which should be a rose photo presented as digital art photography. The use of digital filters in the presentation is permitted.

Arrangement Judging

Craig Dorschel

Yours truly made progress toward becoming an accredited arrangement judge by apprentice judging at the New York and Penn-Jersey Districts and the Winston-Salem Mini National, and by winning the required three ribbons. Two more shows next spring and the district should have a full-fledged arrangement judge for the first time since Martha Chapin passed away. I hope that others can be persuaded to take the plunge into arrangement judging, too.

The big news for the Yankee District is the arranging workshop we will be having in conjunction with our March convention. We will have three excellent teachers. Nancy Redington, the Penn-Jersey District Director will be leading the workshop. Nancy is a hugely skilled arranger and a great teacher. Her coaching and encouragement (not to mention loan of a container and some glittery things) certainly had a lot to do with me winning the judges class at Winston-

Salem. Joining Nancy will be Joan Singer and Curtis Aumiller, again great arrangers and teachers. Beginners are welcome and strongly encouraged to attend, but arrangers at all levels will benefit from the workshop, especially concerning arranging for rose shows. This will be a hands-on workshop with lots of individual attention, and space is limited so be sure to register early. The form is in this newsletter on page 16.

I'm very pleased that the Connecticut Rose Society will be adding an arrangement division to their show this year, joining the Rhode Island Rose Society. I gave a talk on arrangements in shows recently at the CRS, and there was a great turnout of garden club folks who had never been to a rose society event before. This tells me that by adding arranging to our society activities, we can reach out to many potential new members, and encourage more participation in our shows. That's what it's all about.



Craig Dorschel's winning arrangement for the judges' class at the ARS Mini National at Winston Salem, North Carolina – September, 2013

Applying “Two Inches” of Water to Your Roses

John Mattia

Reprinted from *The Connecticut Rose*



Most rose growing books recommend that you give yours rosebushes “two inches of water” per week, either by rain or watering. Okay, if it rains, you can measure two inches of rain in a rain gauge. But, if the weather is dry and you have to water you roses, how do you measure “two inches of water” out of a hose? Here’s how we do it.

Typically, in Connecticut, hybrid teas are planted two feet apart. Thus, each hybrid tea occupies four square feet in a garden. Now, you want to put two inches of water on those four square feet. Since the water pours right into the soil when you turn on the hose, it’s impossible to see the water climb to a level of two inches before it disappears into the ground.

However, by visualizing a “tray” 24 inches long by 24 inches wide and 2 inches high, we can compute the amount of water in gallons rather than inches that your roses need each week to thrive. Multiplying our tray measurements of 24" x 24" x 2" computes to a volume of 1,052 cubic inches. A gallon of water contains 231 cubic inches of water. Thus, by dividing a gallon’s 231 cubic inches of water into the tray’s volume of 1,052 cubic inches,” we discover that those “two inches” of water translate into application of 4½ gallons per bush.

No, I am not going to tell you to fill four gallons jugs, plus a half gallon jug with water and then apply those five containers of water to each bush. But, the next step in determining how to apply 4½ gallons per bush is to measure the flow of water out of a hose. To determine this measurement, I filled a five-gallon bucket with water while watching the second hand on my wrist watch. It took exactly 30 seconds to fill the bucket.

Thus, I now know that it takes slightly less than a half minute, 27 seconds to be precise, to apply 4½ gallons (or two inches of water) to each rose bush. (Depending upon the origin of your water supply, the pressure in your water lines, and the diameter of your hose, your water flow most likely will be different than mine. So, you need to determine how long it takes for 4½ gallons of water to flow out of your hose.)

After 45 years of growing roses, I still water my rosebushes one at a time with a hose. I find it the most rewarding time in the garden; I can stand and watch each rosebush for about 30 seconds to determine how it is doing, does it have problems, and, when the bush is blooming, admire the singular beauty that comes with each variety I grow. I consider this watering time spent with my roses the most rewarding task in the process in learning and “conversing” with each variety in the garden.

Since I have 220 rosebushes, it would take close to two hours to spend those 30 second watering each bush. Such a stretch would become a boring task despite being surrounded by the beauty of all those blooms. Thus, I divide the task by six, spending roughly 20 minutes on six days watering a section of the garden . . . and then take the seventh day off.

And, what do I do if it rains? If we get two inches of rain, as measured in a rain gauge in my garden, I take a week off from hand watering. If less than two inches of rain fall, I will take several days off, and then resume my daily task of watering one-sixth of my rose garden, picking up where I left off before the most recent rain.



'Perennial Blue'
 Photo: Teresa Mosher

My Favorite Rose

Teresa Mosher

Reprinted from
The Connecticut Rose
 Dave Long, editor

When asked, 'What is your favorite rose?' It is difficult question to answer. Each rose has special meaning for a rose grower.

Purple roses are my favorite roses. They are like a magnet to me. I can't walk by one without taking in all its beauty. More mauve roses are available today than 35 years ago when I started gardening.

Living in zone 5 now 6, near the New Hampshire border, it was also difficult to find hardy mauve roses. 'Barbara Streisand,' 'Paradise,' 'Neptune,' 'Sterling Silver,' 'Purple Tiger' and 'Angel Face' were planted many times. They just didn't survive the winters and if they did they grow, they grew poorly.



'Night Owl' by Weeks Roses Web Site

'Fragrant Plum,'
 'Midnight Blue,
 'Night Owl, Outta'
 the Blue,' 'Plum
 Frost,' 'Purple
 Heart, Purple

Passion,' 'Lavender
 Delight,' 'Purple
 Beauty,' Stephen's
 Big Purple,' Heir-
 loom, 'Blueberry
 Hill, 'Rhapsody in
 Blue,' Sweetness,'
 and 'Purple East'
 have all been doing
 great in my yard
 for years.



'Purple Passion'
 Photo: Teresa Mosher

'Perennial Blue,' a rambler, is a quick grower, no disease, fragrance, tons of blooms and a great repeater. Also, 'Purple East,' a hybrid multiflora does very well. It is a once bloomer though. But, for a month I have clusters of purple roses all over.

Of course, this year's additions have been 'Love Song,' 'Twilight Zone' and 'Diamond Eyes.'

What is my favorite rose? If it's mauve, repeats, is hardy in my garden, and has fragrance, it's a favorite of mine.

Can I Get You a Bourbon? By Mirjana Toyn

Reprinted from *The Connecticut Rose*

Dave Long, editor

This article is from a series of articles written by Mirjana titled "Got OGR's?"
The series has received an Award of Merit from the American Rose Society.

Rest assured that despite my leading title I am not trying to drive you to liquor, but rather want to interest you in a popular class of 19th century roses. Originating on the volcanic Île de Bourbon (now known as Réunion) in the Indian Ocean, these beauties started as the love children of damask and china roses planted in hedgerows in the early 1800s. Some of these hips were sent to the French royal gardener, who produced a seedling named 'Rosier de l'Île de Bourbon.' Fragrant and blooming in flushes, a whole new class of roses was born.

Bourbons are intensely romantic and overwhelmingly fragrant. Draped over arbors or climbing up pillars, they will bring French charm to any garden and evoke a bygone era with a gentler pace of life, when there was time to smell the roses and revel in their sensual scent. Many Bourbons can get quite large and require support such as fences or trellises. They are excellent candidates for pegging to the ground for maximum flower production. One of my absolute favorites, 'Zéphirine Drouhin,' is a large, deliciously fra-



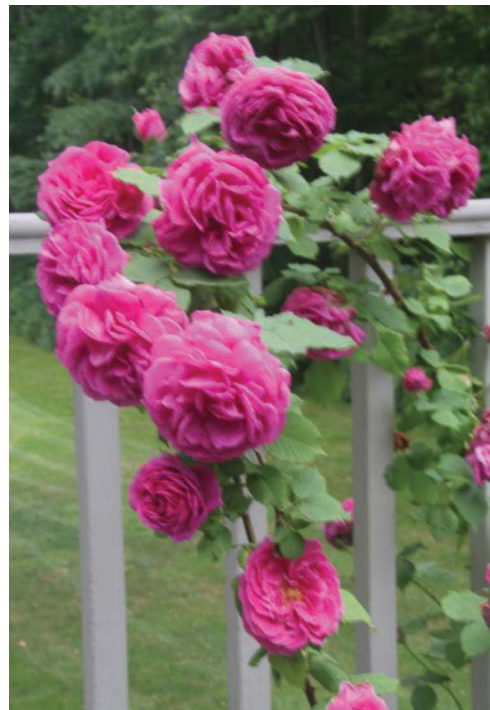
grant climber with the added benefit of being thorn-

less! It is planted on the north side of my house and is almost never watered because my hosepipe doesn't reach easily. Nonetheless, it rewards me for my horrible treatment with a spectacular display early in the season and then intermittently throughout the summer.

Many Bourbons are widely available from the usual sources, and I know that they are appreciated by several Connecticut Rose Society members like the Longs, who grow 'Mme. Isaac Pereire' and 'Louise Odier' with great success.

'Mme. Isaac Pereire' ranks amongst the most fragrant roses in existence and produces very large, pinkish magenta flowers, that start off cupped and reflex into quartered blooms with a button eye. Mature blossoms fade and at the edges and create a two-tone effect.

Bright pink 'Louise Odier' can easily reach six or seven feet and benefits from some support or training on an espalier against a wall. Deeply cupped and quartered blooms appear almost continuously and are rich in fragrance. 'Mme. Ernest Calvat' is the pale, bushier sport of 'Mme. Isaac Pereire.' You can grow it as



'Mme. Isaac Pereire'
Photo: Dave Long

'Louise Odier'
Photo: Dave Long



'Souvenir de la Malmaison'
Photo: Andy Venable

a Windsor from her previous home. This sport of 'La Reine Victoria' has dainty blooms of shell pink that make this a delicate and refined looking shrub.

Before you rush out and buy a garden full of Bourbons, I feel that I ought to mention the small matter of disease. Of all the Bourbons I grow, 'La Reine Victoria' can attract a fungal spore a mile off and is the best indicator that it is time to spray! Not all Bourbons are this susceptible, but I suggest you plant them in areas with good air circulation, water and fertilize them well, and keep up a spray program. We are not talking 'Knock Outs' here, but maybe not quite Hybrid Teas in

pillar rose or prune it into a luxurious shrub that will produce fragrant blooms for cutting.

'Boule de Neige' produces clusters of blush pink buds on fairly upright canes that open to reveal creamy white blooms, with the occasional green eye in the center. If you are fond of striped roses, try growing 'Honorine de Brabant'. This modest climber has pale pink blooms streaked with delicate shades of mauve. The silvery blush pink of 'Souvenir de la Malmaison' is almost unsurpassed, and blooms, produced in clusters, are sweetly scented and have a mass of quartered petals. Despite its large flowers, it is one of the smallest in this class at about three-four feet in height and spread, but also comes in a climbing form. Marci Martin has told me how she still pines for her 'Mme. Pierre Oger' that had to be left behind when she moved to



'Zéphirine Drouhin'
Photo: Mirjana Toyn

terms of maintenance. I have found these roses to be quite hardy in my garden, but remember to plant them deeply and, if you live in a very cold microclimate, hill them up for the winter.

Old Garden Roses have a lot of beauty and variety to offer the modern garden. They are living history and a wonderful link to the great and ordinary folk who grew them: from Napoléon's Josephine at Malmaison to our great-grandparents and their country gardens. I feel passionately that they should be preserved for future generations to love and appreciate. On that note, let's raise a glass and toast these old ladies! Long may they flourish!



'Honorine de Brabant'
Photo: Andy Venable

News from Around the District

Lifetime Achievement Award

The Yankee District honored its first recipients of their newly-formed Lifetime Achievement Award at the District Convention last March. First-time honorees are **Dave Berg, June Berg, Betty Mendes, Manny Mendes, and Clarence Rhodes**. Congratulations, and a very big THANK YOU for all of your hard work and dedication to the District.



Lifetime Achievement Award recipients Manny & Betty Mendes, Clarence Rhodes and Dave & June Berg (not pictured), with District Director, Craig Dorschel

Silver Award Medal



The highest honor that can be given by the Yankee District to any member is the ARS Silver Medal. Recipients of this medal do exemplary work above and beyond for the local, district, and national organizations. This year's recipient of the Silver Medal is Region 0 Director and Chairman of Consulting Rosarians, **Dave Long**. Congratulations, Dave, and thank you for everything you do for the District.

Outstanding Consulting Rosarian

The Outstanding Rosarian Award is given to the District Consulting Rosarian who exemplifies teaching rose culture and information about the enjoyment of the rose. **Dacia Nickerson** from the Rhode Island Rose Society is the recipient of the 2013 Yankee District Consulting Rosarian Award. Congratulations, Dacia on a well-deserved honor.



Dacia Nickerson, with Region 0 Director, Dave Long

Outstanding Judge Award



Steve Rogers, with previous recipients of the Outstanding Judge Award in attendance at the March, 2013 District Convention.

Each year the Yankee District honors a judge in the District as the Outstanding Judge of the Year. Judges who receive the award are honored for their knowledge of growing and showing the finest rose specimens, and for making good, fair, and impartial decisions while judging. **Steve Rogers** from the Connecticut Rose Society is the recipient of the Yankee District 2013 Outstanding Judge. Congratulations, Steve!

Bits and Pieces

Congratulations to **Craig Dorschel** for passing the Penn-Jersey District Floral Arranging Judging School and becoming an apprentice Floral Arrangement Judge.

Marci Martin received her accreditation for an ARS Horticultural Judge. Congratulations, Marci!

Angelina Chute and **Craig Dorschel** became **Master Rosarians** last fall.

The Rhode Island Rose Review and editor, **Angelina P. Chute** received a **Bronze Award** in the 2012 Bulletin Award Competition Paper Division Group B. Congratulations, Angelina, and to all of the **contributors** of the newsletter.

Mirjana Toyn received an Award of Merit for her series of articles (Got OGR's?) that were published in 2012 in *The Connecticut Rose*, edited by **Dave Long**.

Carol Ann Rogers (Carol Ann's Safety Corner) and **Andy Vanable** (Nursery Ramblin's-Hybridizing Roses) both received **Awards of Merit** for their articles published in the November, 2012 issue of *The Connecticut Rose*, edited by **Dave Long**.

The following people passed the Consulting Rosarian School last March, and are now the Yankee District's newest Consulting Rosarians: **Jeannette Danehy, Frank Karikas, Zachary Lau, Barbara Leduc, Christine Paul, Susanne Redway, Arija Retsema, Mirjana Toyn, and Andy Vanable**.



Clive Nickerson received a bronze award in the 2012 American Rose Society Photography Contest with his stunning picture of 'Sugar Moon.'



Rose Garden Hall of Fame Award - 2013

Written and compiled by Marci Martin and Pat Shanley.

Reprinted from *Skyscrapers and Roses*, Pat Shanley, editor



Photo:
Marci Martin

The Elizabeth Park Rose Garden was designed by Theodore Wirth and opened to the public in the spring of 1904. It is America's oldest municipal rose garden. The original garden was a large acre-plus square with a Rustic Rose House (gazebo) in the center. Mr. Wirth started with a hundred beds and a thousand roses and then added a number of arches radiating out from the center.

At the request of the American Rose Society, a large half-circle garden was added to the south side of the garden as a test facility around 1908. An identical addition opened to the public on the north side in the mid 1930's.

Today Rambling roses cover arched walkways in the garden and the beds are filled with roses of every shape and color. Along the border, fences of climbing and shrub roses provide a colorful background for the bedding plants. While the main rose garden shows off the more modern roses, the Heritage Rose Garden is home to the more historical varieties. A number of unusual and interesting roses are found there. During its peak bloom time of early to mid June, it is the most fragrant place in the garden.

Currently the rose garden is 2.5 acres and contains approximately 15,000 roses with about 650 different varieties. Elizabeth Park is listed in the National Register

Rose Garden Hall of Fame Award - 2013 – continued



Photo: Marci Martin

Marci Martin, John Mattia, and Mike Fuss along with Heather Dionne (City of Hartford) and the Great Rosarians of the World Rose Garden Hall of Fame Award.



Photo: BJ Harrington

of Historic Places and is owned by the City of Hartford.

Much of the maintenance therein is supported by the Elizabeth Park Conservancy, formerly the Friends of Elizabeth Park. The rose garden has a tremendous volunteer program which operates under the guidance of Marci Martin, Rosarian. Marci writes, "As Rosarian there, I am proud and happy to work side by side with these wonderful people. Each volunteer day is a teaching experience for all of us." The Conservancy is proud to host thousands of visitors every year.



Photo: Marci Martin



ARS Bronze Medal Recipients for Outstanding Service to a Local Society – 2013

The highest honor that can be bestowed by a local society upon one of its members is the Bronze Award. In 2013, three Bronze Awards were given in the Yankee District to some very dedicated and special rosarians.



*Connecticut Rose Society
Wally and Mary Parsons*



*New England Rose Society
Manny and Betty Mendes
with NERS Vice President, Jean Divincenzo*



*Rhode Island Rose Society
Dacia Nickerson with District 0 Director, Dave Long*



Connecticut Rose Society Upcoming Program Information

Sunday, March 2, 2014 – 2:30 p.m.

Pond House, Elizabeth Park
West Hartford, CT

Rose Garden Design — Incorporating Roses into
Your Landscape

Irwin Ehrenreich, “The Rose Man,” will delight and inspire you with a photo gallery of the beautiful rose gardens he has designed and cares for. The Rose Man is a Rose Garden Design and Rose Care Service located on Cape Cod. Irwin and his wife, Cindy, have designed and planted rose gardens throughout Cape Cod and South East Massachusetts including gardens at Heritage Museums & Gardens in Sandwich and at Edaville in Carver. They care for over 1,500 roses in their garden and in the gardens of their clients.

Irwin’s wealth of experience will help you consider the design and layout of your rose garden, and the selection of roses best suited for our New England climate. Cindy’s award-winning photos will inspire you to own and grow more wonderful roses.

Friday - Sunday – March 21-23
YANKEE DISTRICT CONVENTION
Holiday Inn, Taunton, MA

Sunday, April 6, 2014 – 2:30 p.m.

Pond House, Elizabeth Park
West Hartford, CT

Consulting Rosarian, Marci Martin, will review opening the garden, spring pruning, planting techniques, watering, fertilizing and all good rose culture practices with some new tips and ideas for even experienced rose growers. (Program being applied for one (1) CR Credit for Consulting Rosarians.)

There will be a rousing auction of various types of roses, where you might find a real bargain. Top it off with a piece of delicious cake celebrating the Connecticut Rose Society’s 34th anniversary.

Sunday, May 4, 2014 – 2:30 p.m.

Pond House, Elizabeth Park
West Hartford, CT

A new Earth-Kind Rose Test Garden in Connecticut!

The Earth-Kind® Rose study is the largest environmental rose research study of its kind in the United States. Naugatuck Valley Community College Instructor, Chris Tuccio, will discuss the recently established Earth-Kind® Test Garden on NVCC campus, where roses are not fertilized, never sprayed with any chemicals, not pruned, deadheaded or watered. They are then evaluated over several years for their performance. Sustainable rose growing at its best!

Sunday, June 15, 2014

Annual Connecticut Rose Society Rose Show
Pond House, Elizabeth Park
West Hartford, CT

Saturday, September 6, 2014

**YANKEE DISTRICT FALL ROSE SHOW
AND
CAPE COD LOBSTERFEST**
(Brewster Sportsman Club)
280 Tubman Road, Brewster, MA

*Donate your roses to the Connecticut
Rose Society Rose Auction on Sunday April 6th!*

Donate your roses to the April Connecticut Rose Society Rose Auction on Sunday April 6th! The rose you no longer need may be just the rose someone else wants. Many visitors are enticed to the April Connecticut Rose Society meeting and are delighted to be able to purchase a live, healthy rose bush (rather than a bare root rose that looks like a dead stick to them) at a bargain price. The auction is lots of fun and gives the Connecticut Rose Society income to fund our projects. So start planning now!

If you have roses you would like to contribute to the Auction, please notify Sandy Long sandlong@comcast.net or 860-434-5522 in advance, although roses arriving April 6 without notice will be accepted.

New England Rose Society Upcoming Program Information



March 12-16, 2014

Boston Flower Show
Seaport World Trade Center Boston

Saturday, March 15, 2014 — 10:00 a.m.

Weston Nurseries
160 Pine Hill Road, Chelmsford, MA

Spring Care and Pruning
Manuel Mendes, Jr.

Friday - Sunday - March 21-23, 2014

YANKEE DISTRICT CONVENTION
Holiday Inn, Taunton, MA

Saturday, April 19, 2014 — 10:00 a.m.

93 East Main Street, Hopkington, MA

Rose Cuttings
Dave Cannistraro

Saturday, May 17, 2014 — 10:00 a.m.

93 East Main Street, Hopkington, MA

Preparing Roses for a Rose Show
Craig Dorschel & Teresa Mosher

Sunday, June 22, 2014

Annual Rose Show
Tower Hill Botanic Gardens
11 French Drive, Boylston, MA

Saturday, July 19, 2014

Visit Fuller Gardens
10 Willow Avenue
North Hampton, NH

Saturday, August 16, 2014

Member's Garden — TBA

Saturday, September 6, 2014

YANKEE DISTRICT FALL ROSE SHOW

AND

CAPE COD LOBSTERFEST
(Brewster Sportsman Club)
280 Tubman Road, Brewster, MA

Saturday, September 20, 2014 — 10:00 a.m.

93 East Main Street, Hopkington, MA

Winterizing Your Roses

Saturday, October 18, 2014

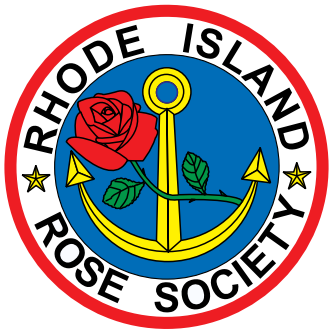
Sam's Bistro
107 Main Street, Reading, MA

Founder's Day

Saturday, November 15th

160 Pine Hill Road, Chelmsford, MA

Holiday Rose Arrangements
Lee MacNeil



Rhode Island Rose Society Upcoming Program Information

Saturday, March 8, 2014 — 9:30 a.m.
Champlin Room at the Weaver Library
41 Grove Avenue, East Providence, RI

Noted horticulturist, former Educational Program Manager at Roger Williams Park Botanical Center, and clematis expert, Jo-Ann Bouley, will present “Clematis and Roses: A Match Made in Heaven.” This program will focus on basic clematis care guidelines, easy methods of pruning, best planting practices, disease management, and what one task *must* be performed when you plant that newly purchased clematis. The program explores rosa/clematis combinations and how to get three full seasons of bloom.

Friday - Sunday - March 21-23
YANKEE DISTRICT CONVENTION
Holiday Inn, Taunton, MA



The Gazebo at Roger Williams Park Victorian Rose Garden

Saturday, April 12, 2014 — 9:30 a.m.
Roger Williams Park Victorian Rose Garden
1000 Elmwood Avenue, Providence

Second Annual “Spring Rose Day,” Rose Garden
Opening, Maintenance and Demonstrations

The society will fertilize, plant, and prune in our selected garden sections at the Park. The public is invited to observe how a garden is properly prepared for spring by attending demonstrations by three RIRS consulting rosarians. The planned demonstrations are: planting at 10:00 a.m., pruning at 10:30 a.m. and care of climbing roses at 11:30 a.m. We will provide sign-up lists for arrangement classes for our our 2014 Rose Show, “Dances with Roses.”

Saturday, May 10, 2014 — 9:30 a.m.
Roger Williams Park Botanical Center
Floral Avenue, Providence, RI

Everything you will need to know about entering our June 14, 2014 Rose Show, “Dances with Roses,” The show is under the capable and creative direction of Rose Show Chair, Montine Ross. Don't miss this May rose show preparation meeting, to pick up your essential rose show schedule, and to be fully prepared to enter and win some blue ribbons and perhaps the Queen of the Show this year!

Saturday, June 14, 2014
Sixteenth Annual
Rhode Island Rose Society
Rose Show – Dances with Roses
North Kingstown Community Center
30 Beach Street, Wickford

Saturday, September 6, 2014
YANKEE DISTRICT FALL ROSE SHOW
AND
CAPE COD LOBSTERFEST
(Brewster Sportsman Club)
280 Tubman Road, Brewster, MA



Reclassified Roses

The following roses have been reclassified by the American Rose Society Classification Committee in 2013. Please remember to enter your roses in their new class(es).

'Andigirl' from Miniflora to Miniature

'Autumn Bliss' from Miniflora to Miniature

'I Believe in You' from Miniature to Miniflora

'King of the Road' from Miniflora to Miniature

'Kiss An Angel Good Morning' from Miniflora to Miniature

'Lee Greenwood's American Patriot' from Miniflora to Miniature

'Mama Jean' from Hybrid Tea to Floribunda

'Memphis King' from Miniflora to Miniature

'Pandemonium' from Floribunda to Miniature

'Polo Club' from Hybrid Tea to Miniflora

'Poppy' from Floribunda to Miniflora

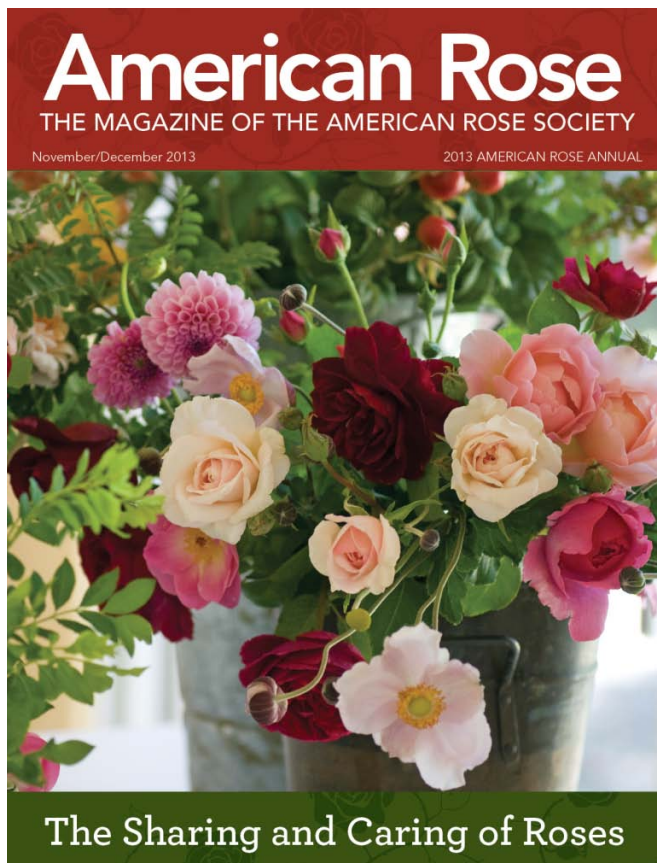
'Sharon's Delight' from Shrub to Miniflora

'Tootsies Lounge' from Shrub to Floribunda

- New ARS Member Benefit - FREE ACCESS to the Modern Roses Online Database



The American Rose Society has announced that access to the *Modern Roses* database is now a member benefit. The current user name and password are printed in the current issue of *the American Rose*.



Having an article published in the *American Rose* is quite an honor. If you haven't already done so, be sure to check out **Angelina and Mike Chute's** list of top sustainable roses for the region, that was published in the *2013 American Rose Annual*.

Join the ARS for just \$10 for a 4-Month Trial Membership



The American Rose Society is offering a four-month trial membership for only \$10 to anyone who is interested in becoming a member of our organization. Most ARS members are home gardeners who enjoy growing roses and want to expand their knowledge of rose culture.

Four-Month Trial Members receive:

- Free advice from Consulting Rosarians.
- Free or reduced garden admissions, a \$25 value after just three uses.
- Free online access to five quarterly bulletins, a \$45 value.
- Two issues of *American Rose* magazine, a \$16 value. View a free issue online at www.ars.org.
- Discounts of up to 30% at merchant partners.

A 4-month trial membership is valued at \$86 for only \$10!

Join Now! You may [complete the online form](#) or call us at 1-800-637-6534.



Correction - 2014 Handbook for Selecting Roses

An error was made in the *2014 ARS Handbook for Selecting Roses*. The rose 'Mary Alice' should be listed as a Miniflora instead of a Miniature.

SAVE THE DATE!!!

Yankee District Fall Rose Show

Saturday, September 6, 2014

Followed by a

Cape Cod Lobsterfest



280 Tubman Road
Brewster, Massachusetts
(Brewster Sportsman Club)

Details to Follow!