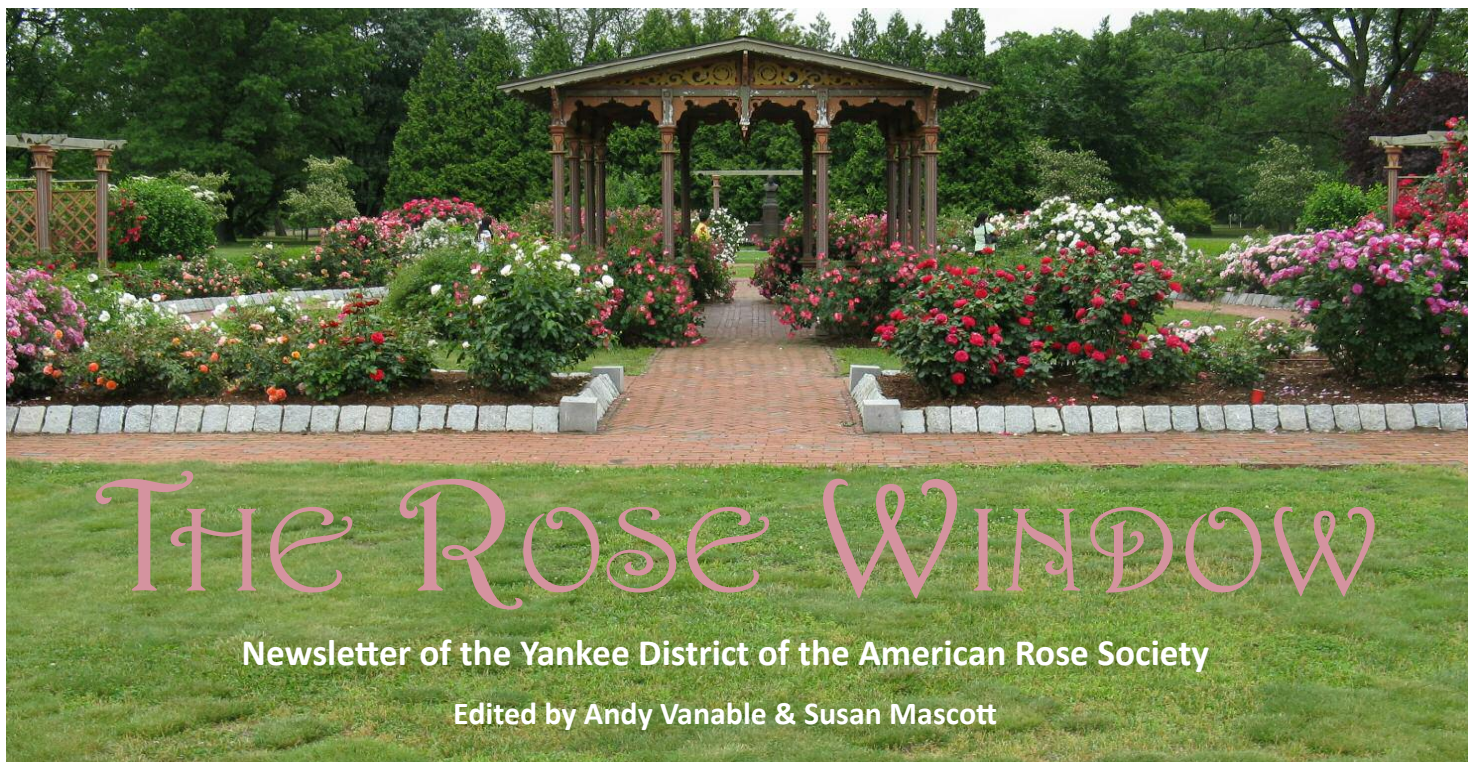


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Yankee District Rose Show
and Lobsterfest Weekend
September 5-7, 2014
Cape Cod, Massachusetts
Audrey Osborn

Join us for any or all of the events planned for the weekend. Not a problem to drop in along the way. We will start out Friday afternoon meeting at the Osborn's house — 12 Scotch Pine Farm, East Harwich, Massachusetts, around noon. We will begin our journey to Scargo Tower. Scargo Tower sits atop Scargo Hill, one of the tallest [160 feet (49 m)] and best-known hills on Cape Cod. The tower is located in the town of Dennis, Massachusetts off of Scargo Hill Road.

From there we will go to Crowe's Pasture located on Quivet Neck, the northeasterly corner of the Town of Dennis, Massachusetts. This 250 acre gem contains a generous sampling of the natural beauties of Cape Cod.

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Scargo Tower West Side - Dennis, Massachusetts



YANKEE DISTRICT **Cape Cod** WEEKEND

ROSES

AND

LOBSTER

September 5-7, 2014
Brewster, MA

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- Yankee District Rose Show
 - Lobsterfest
 - River Cruise
 - Explore Provincetown
 - Whale Watch
 - ... and More

To receive further information on this fun weekend on the Cape, email
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***A weekend of fun on Cape Cod
with rose friends***

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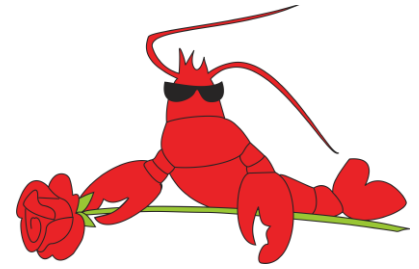
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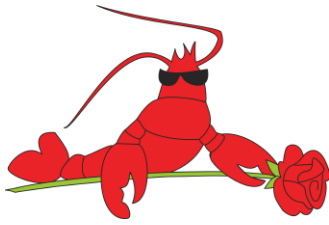
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*Master Rosarian



From the District Director Craig Dorschel

Hello, and welcome to something new — a summer issue of *The Rose Window* (and thanks to Andy and Susan for their editorial efforts).

A big reason for doing this is to be sure everyone knows about our September rose weekend, the 5th through the 7th. After a hiatus of a couple of years, we are returning to Cape Cod, where besides the district show, several fun events are planned, including the return of the lobsterfest. We are also expecting some distinguished visitors, so y'all come. The weather on Cape Cod in early September is usually great, and the big hoards of tourists have gone home, so it's a good time to be there.

What's the big deal about a district show? Well, in a sense the name says it all. It's an opportunity for folks from all over the district to exhibit their roses at one time and place, and to compete for the big awards. What are those? Well, compared to many districts, our list is short and sweet: The **McFarland Trophy** for hybrid teas, the **Ralph Moore Trophy** for miniatures, the district **Ben Williams Trophy** for minifloras, and the **Yankee Rosarian Trophy** for shrubs. (There is also the **Mike Lowe Trophy** for old garden roses, which is a travelling trophy awarded in the spring.) We'll possibly toss in some arrangement classes as well. There is no "qualification" for the district show. By all means bring your roses and enter them, and enjoy the other planned activities.

We all know that our spring bloom comes when Mother Nature says so (and this year she says they will be late). We have control over subsequent blooms. They come about seven weeks or so after we cut back our roses. The cut back date would be about July 19

this year, and with the late spring bloom this will probably be not too long after the end of the first cycle. Prune 'em and water them well during the dry times of July and August, and there can be a great early fall bloom.

Next year, there will be a national convention and show on "our" weekend after Labor Day. One of the few hard and fast rules of the ARS is that a district event cannot be scheduled in conflict with a national event. So, we will not be having an event at that time. But, do we ever have a deal for you! The national will be close by, in Syracuse, New York. The organizers, New York District Director, Ann Gibson, and her husband, Joe, frequent visitors to Yankee District events, have agreed to host our district trophy classes alongside the New York trophy classes. This spring, our district voted to agree to this arrangement. Syracuse is roughly a half-day drive for most of us, and this is a rare opportunity to participate in a national at a time when we actually have roses. Save the dates!

Finally, here's some news from the ARS Board of Directors meeting held this May in San Diego:

The board approved a new national trophy, the **Frank Benardella Trophy**, to be awarded at the National Miniature Show and Conference. This is a great tribute to a great guy.

The ARS has acquired the Internet domain [rose.org](http://www.rose.org/) from the defunct All American Rose Selections. The URL <http://www.rose.org/> now goes to the ARS website. This should help direct traffic to the ARS web site from searches.

Due to claims against the event liability insurance, the carrier has raised the premiums by a whopping 40%. (Societies may wish to explore getting their own coverage.)

The board reconsidered and reversed the decision to cease publication of the *Official List of Approved Exhibition Names*. This will once again be available as a print on demand item, most likely beginning in 2015.

Two changes affecting the Consulting Rosarian program were approved. First, a minimum age of 18 for

CRs was established, and finally, the recertification date for CRs will be advanced four years from the current date whenever a CR receives the required credits. This advancement cannot occur more than once a year. In other words, if I receive four credits in 2014, my recertification date becomes 2018. If I receive another four credits in 2015, the date moves up to 2019 (not 2022).

That's it for now. Keep those roses fed and watered, and I'll see you on the Cape in September.



Dickson Park near Symphony Hall in Boston. The garden contains shrubs, 'Home Run,' 'Rainbow Knockout,' 'Lady Else May,' 'Whiteout,' 'Double Knockout,' 'Morden Centennial,' and few miniatures. As a public space, roses are grown mostly for bloom production. Photo: Dave Cannistraro

Secretary's Report, Spring 2014

Audrey Osborn

District Director, Craig Dorschel called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m., and welcomed everyone to the business meeting. He reminded us that all ARS members residing within the district have a right to vote, and that there is more to belonging to the ARS than just receiving their magazine.

- Little snippets appearing repeatedly on Facebook are all part of the marketing committee showing us what the American Rose Society is all about.
- Rose people getting together is a major part of belonging to the ARS. There are opportunities coming up in the next couple years – Mt. Holly and Syracuse.

The *Modern Roses Database* is now online. Judges at any rose show can access up-to-date data that has

wi-fi or a nearby hotspot.

Craig noted two small corrections to previous minutes:

1. Laura Pfender at Shreveport sends our newsletter to all ARS members living in the Yankee District electronically.
2. The Yankee District never put the donation issue to vote.

Minutes were accepted with corrections.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

TREASURER – The bulk of the Treasurer's report will be addressed at the September meeting, but it was noted that we have enough reserve to cover a convention

Secretary's Report Spring 2014 – continued

that might be cancelled due to a weather-related cancellation. Balance as of January 1, 2013 was \$7,598.58 and \$7,512.46 on December 31, 2013.

- Discussion regarding the District Director and the Regional Director's traveling expenses. A three year budget for this issue will be addressed at the September meeting.

PRIZES AND AWARDS/NOMINATIONS – There are no nominations to make at the present time. In 2015, Region 0 needs to elect a new Regional Director to coincide with the next Triennial regime.

There is interest in starting an award to honor Frank Benardella.

JUDGES (HORTICULTURAL) – Dave Ciak reports that the District now has 21 judges and two apprentice judges. The earliest any judge needs for renewal is (one) in 2015, (one) in 2017 and the balance in 2016, which the District might be able to offer at the convention in 2016.

JUDGES (ARRANGEMENT) – Craig Dorschel reports that Curtis Aumiller is filling in as our representative until he becomes accredited. The District had a successful workshop this past Friday, as part of the convention. Craig stated local societies should start incorporating arrangements in their rose shows. Forward your schedule with arrangement details to Craig who will pass them on to Curtis to review.

- Discussion about running an Arrangement School in the District. Noted that five arrangement judges are needed. Nancy Redington is planning a school at her home sometime this summer.
- ARS President, Jolene Adams, stated that there is a move to revise the judging manual.

CONSULTING ROSARIANS – CR Chair, Dave Long, was not present, but it was reported that there are two new Master Rosarians this year, Craig Dorschel and Angelina Chute. There are around thirty Consulting Rosarians in the Yankee District.

NEWSLETTER – Congratulations to Andy Vanable and Susan Mascott who did a great job on this year's

newsletter. Andy stated they would like to do a second issue this year in July but only if he gets articles submitted to him by June 21st. He would like "fresh stuff" from local societies, especially pictures of members participating in rose activities at the local level.

An article recapping the convention (around 350 words) for *ARS and You* needed before April 20th.

WEBSITE – Patsy Cunningham stated that our list serve is now with the University of Rhode Island, and is no longer with Google, Patsy would like us to send articles of interest to her, especially local and national activities so she can publish them.

ROSES IN REVIEW – Craig Dorschel thanked both Irwin and Cindy Ehrenreich for their service to the society as Roses in Review Chair, and Secretary respectively. Oz Osborne will take over the position as Roses in Review chair, and Audrey Osborne will take over as District Secretary. Irwin stated that the job is so much easier to accomplish when people submit their review electronically.

MEMBERSHIP – Mike Fuss stated that there were 318 members on January 1, 2013 and 306 members on December 31, 2013. Trial membership made up 20% of District membership, with a significant number of renewals from trials.

OLD BUSINESS

RECAP OF 2014 CONVENTION – Teresa Mosher stated that there has been very positive feedback. There were sixteen people in attendance at the floral workshop. Lee Forsythe reported that there was a tentative treasurer's report of about \$1,000 profit from this conventions. There were 63 in attendance this year, compared with 51 last year. New England Rose Society did a superb job organizing the convention. \$828 was taken in from the rose auction, and \$550 from sales of the mini roses.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO ARS – This matter will be deferred until the business meeting in September.

Secretary's Report Spring 2014 – continued

NEW BUSINESS

2014 DISTRICT SHOW AND LOBSTERFEST: Oz reported that everything will be held this year (September 6th) at the Brewster Sportsmen Club, an old hunting lodge, on Tubman Road in Brewster. It is a great place, plenty of room for both the rose show, Judges' breakfast, luncheon, and lobsterfest. Bill Kozemchak donated the six prizes he won at this year's Photo Contest for the District Rose Show.

2015 NATIONAL CONVENTION, SYRACUSE – will be held the same weekend as we usually hold our district convention. Ann and Joe Gibson invited us to use this convention as our District Show. Jolene Adams said it would be fun to have a Triple District Convention (maybe participation by Penn-Jersey District). It was moved to discuss this in September.

2015 DISTRICT CONVENTION – Oz reported it will be held the weekend of March 21st again at the Ocean Edge Resort in Brewster, Massachusetts. Room rate will be around \$120 a night.

2016 CONVENTION, RHODE ISLAND: No commitment from Rhode Island Rose Society as there were no people in attendance able to make decision.

KIDZ 'N' ROSES PROGRAM – Stated that more young people need to become interested in gardening, especially roses. Lee Stevens is the Chair of the National Program with ARS. She lives in Riverside,

California. There are a number of power point presentations on kidz gardening through the ARS website. Audrey volunteered to be the Yankee District Chair for the Kidz and Roses program. It was suggested that perhaps scouts would be interested in earning badges for their participation. Jolene said there are many ways to be creative for this project, a great way of introducing plants as a science for 4th, 5th and 6th grade students. "Each One – Reach One" – chumming the water and baiting the kidz. Get some positive interest in rose gardening!

DIRECTOR TRAVEL EXPENSE – The expense has been approved annually. Craig said he is now retired and will run for another three-year term as Yankee District Director. A stipulation for being on the ARS Board is that you pledge to attend all ARS Board meetings, and contribute \$1,000 annually. Noted that donation should not be a criterion for position. Travel expenses for round trip flights are expensive and the stipend issued for travel is at the discretion of the Director. Noted that people wishing to make contributions to the ARS for the fund should write a letter and staple the check to the letter stating that this is to be used toward the annual donation in support of the District Director.

Affiliated local societies need to send money to ARS for their membership.

Meeting was adjourned at 11:15 a.m.

Remember to Deadhead your roses
on or about July 19th to have them
blooming in time for the Fall District
Show on the Cape in September.
See Page 1 for more details.

2014 District Convention

Andy Vanable



Teresa Mosher, Jolene Adams, Craig Dorschel, and John Mattia by the Wine and Roses sign.



Clarence Rhodes, Audrey Osborn, Manny "Big Boy" Mendes, Oz Osborn, John Mattia, and Betty Mendes in the Hospitality Room on Friday night.

The New England Rose Society hosted the 2014 convention of the Yankee District in Taunton, Massachusetts on March 21-23, 2014. On Friday, March 21st, an arrangement workshop was presented by nationally renowned floral arrangers and judges, Nancy Redington and Joan Singer. The workshop was well attended and participants created many fine arrangements.

Saturday, March 22nd was filled with many knowledgeable speakers from across the country: ARS president, Jolene Adams, treated everyone to a presentation about the joys and history of cooking with roses. She shared many of her own experiences cooking with roses, along with some very tasty cookies, that had rose as one of the ingredients. World-class rose exhibitor and photographer, Bill Kozemchak, followed with a highly-informative discussion about



Mike Shoup, owner of the Antique Rose Emporium, speaks about his experiences in roses.

climbing roses and the 1,000+ roses that he grows in his small corner lot. His pictures kept the audience mesmerized by their sheer beauty. The always entertaining, Nancy Redington, followed with a discussion on what makes (or doesn't make) a good floral arrangement. She critiqued entries at recent national shows. Mike Shoup, author and owner

of the Antique Rose Emporium, spoke about the joys of being a "Rose Rustler" and the wonderful people he met rustling roses. He gave insight to running his nursery and the roses sold there. Following the presentations, we had our annual rose-related penny social. After a brief break, dinner was served, and John Mattia had a short presentation featuring his ARS Photography Contest winning pictures.

Our district awards were presented. Audrey Osborne received the Outstanding Judge Award and Dave Cannistraro received the District Director's Citation for outstanding service to the Yankee District. Jolene Adams gave Presidential Citations to Clarence Rhodes, Manny Mendes and Dave Long (not present). The Silver Medal recipient, Angelina Chute (not present), was announced and the evening was topped off with our not-so-famous (but always entertaining) auction, and Auctioneer, Dave Ciak. The activities ended with the District Board meeting on Sunday, March 23rd after breakfast.



Bill Kozemchak discusses the many climbing roses he grows in his small corner lot.

2014 Convention Recap – continued



A very informative floral arranging class on Friday, was led by Nancy Redington and Joan Singer.



2014 Convention Recap – continued



Silver Medal Award recipients in attendance at the District Convention.



Smile, John!



Nancy Redington and Joan Singer scrutinize a floral arrangement.



Roses, before . . .



. . . and after lessons from Nancy and Joan.



Jolene Adams' delicious cookies made with real roses.



Beam me up, Teresa!



How to Please an Arrangement Judge

Craig Dorschel

While I have not been judging rose arrangements for very long, I have learned much from working with experienced judges. When we make arrangements for our homes and our amusement, anything goes. In other situations, a wedding, say, there will likely be specific choices of flowers, styles, colors, etc. Arranging for a rose show has its own bounds — quirks, if you like — and exhibitors who are aware of these will be ahead of the game of pleasing the judges. I have seen a great deal of talent and imagination in our district, and I would like to pass on some hints for success.

NUMBER 1 – IT’S A ROSE SHOW

This may seem obvious, but one should always keep in mind that arranging is another way to exhibit your roses and that roses must be the dominant flower in the arrangement. The quality of the roses counts as 30% of the score, so roses should be chosen and groomed in a similar fashion as would be done for horticulture exhibiting. Some designs will use fully open blooms and/or buds, and these should be of good quality, too.

NUMBER 2 – IT’S NOT A CONTAINER SHOW

Colorful and elaborately decorated containers look great for home bouquets and arrangements, but in a rose show these can draw attention away from the floral material, which is not a good thing. Unobtrusive containers are best.

NUMBER 3 – IT’S NOT AN ACCESSORY SHOW

Accessories (objects added by the arranger to

emphasize an interpretation or expression) are sometimes allowed by the show schedule. The risk of using accessories is that imaginations can run wild and the accessories can end up dominating the design. Believe me, this can be a big problem. If used at all, accessories should be subtle.

NUMBER 4 – WATCH THAT SPACE

Folding cardboard niches 36" high and either black or white are commonly provided for arrangements. A smaller arrangement can appear lost in that space, and often neither white nor black is ideal as a background color. A smaller space for the arrangement can be provided by use of appropriate backgrounds and underlays, and the arranger can choose a color for these that is harmonious with the design. Foam board covered with fabric works well. A local dollar store has 20" by 30" foam boards for (surprise) a dollar each. One can rummage through the remainder bin at Joanne for fabrics (solids, please), admittedly an activity that can give the male of the species the willies. The arrangement should not overstep the bounds of the background, and a tape measure comes in handy for staying within size limits (such as for miniature designs).

NUMBER 5 – GET THE BOOK

American Rose Society members can download the *Guidelines for Judging Rose Arrangements* from the ARS web site. Go to the Members section (password from the magazine required), then to “Resources,” and you will find it under “Arrangement Judges.” You can read it on a computer, print your own copy, or order a

How to Please an Arrangement Judge – continued

printed copy from ARS for \$10 plus postage. Much of the terminology used in schedules is rather specific (such as the 30 different types of modern design), and you will find definitions in the book. And, of course, it will give you a better idea of what the judges' expectations are.

NUMBER 6 – ASK QUESTIONS

Judges are helpers, not just critics. Feel free to ask about anything that is unclear. One job for the district

chairman (which is me, for the time being) is to review show schedules in advance. This is not to dictate to a society what they may include in their show, but to offer suggestions regarding wording, awards and so forth. Talks, workshops and so forth are always possible.

I hope these hints are helpful, and I look forward to seeing many more arrangements in our shows. Now, about that lunch . . .

When The Petals Begin to Fall

Marci Martin

MASTER ROSARIAN

Reprinted from



The fragrance and color saturation of our first flush came, delighted us, and faded in the hot June sunshine. The first blooms have dropped their petals and the secondary blooms have well passed peak. Now, what? Is it all over for the year? Oh, no, it is only the beginning!

I have always liked to think that God gave us roses just for their sheer beauty and intoxicating aroma, but as a rosarian, I know what roses think, too! Roses believe that God put them on this earth to go forth and



multiply! If allowed to, they will try their level best to set fruit, or hips that are full of seeds.

Early in the morning, just when the sun peeks over the eastern horizon, the pollinators arrive in the rose garden. I love to watch and to listen to this phenomenon. Sometimes, I can't even see the visitor, but I can hear the muffled 'bzzzzzzzzzz' coming from the center of the bloom. The honey bees, bumblebees, flower bees and others crawl around frantically inside the blooms where the fresh pollen lies at the tips of the

When the Petals Begin to Fall – continued



Bee on R. carolina Photo: Andy Venable

stamens, known as the anthers. The pollinators pick up pollen in the baskets on their legs and deposit some onto the female part of the blossom, called the pistil. The tip of this organ is known as the stigma, and it secretes a sticky substance that accepts the pollen from the bees' activity. The pollen germinates inside and proceeds down into the ovary of the bloom. If left undisturbed, seeds will form, surrounded by the fruit of the plant known as the hip. Some of my rosarian friends call this 'Bee Hybridizing,' because some of the pollen came from surrounding plants on the pollinators' bodies. These rosarians will leave some of these hips on the plant to ripen, which happens in about 90 days. When the hips turn red or orange, they are ripe. The seeds will then be harvested from the hips and stored in the refrigerator in damp paper towels in labeled plastic bags for 8-12 weeks. This is called 'stratification' which makes the seed feel like it has been through a winter period. It is important that they never freeze however . . . the veggie bin in the fridge works great. After the chilling period, the seeds are planted and it is great fun waiting to see what the bloom looks like, just a few weeks later.

*'Elizabeth Park Centennial'
photo - John Mattia*

My friend, John Mattia, has been playing the part of the bee for the past month. He collects his pollen and labels it, or sometimes he mixes all kinds of pollen together and calls it 'Cookie Jar' pollen. He has made many crosses during the first flush period and it has taken up a lot of his time. Over the years, John has made some beautiful roses. The first one that comes to mind is 'Elizabeth Park Centennial,' named for the hundredth anniversary of Elizabeth Park in 2004. He has given me some of his hybridized roses to grow in my gardens at home, and they are really beautiful. I hope within the next few years I can share with you some pictures of his beautiful babies when they are introduced. Hybridizing is just one more adventure to be had in the rose garden.

In my garden, I know that if I don't dead-head the spent blooms from my roses, that they will put all their energy into producing hips and not into producing more bloom. I will remove the spent blossoms from my roses up until September . . . in early Fall, the days are getting shorter and when the plant tries to produce hips at that time, the action will help the dormancy process get started.

Hybrid teas will be deadheaded to an outward-facing stem bud that is strong enough to support a new blooming cane. You don't have to go down to a five-leaf petiole as long as the cane is pencil-sized. Put a drop of Elmer's Glue on the stem to seal it over so



When the Petals Begin to Fall – continued

borers can't drill their holes in your canes. Floribundas can be pruned just below the blossom for faster regrowth, or if you wish to keep the plant smaller, you can prune down the cane the same as hybrid teas. Shrubs can be pruned like floribundas, and minis and minifloras like hybrid teas. Old garden roses that bloom only once don't need to be pruned at all unless you wish to control their size. If left undisturbed, their hips will produce beauty in the winter garden and feed the birds, as well.

When you've finished this dead-heading process, step back and keep watch. Summer is time for water, water, water! You will be amazed how quickly your roses will regrow, and they will be blooming again in a heartbeat! I always save some petals for company.

When you come to visit me and it's time for you to be on your way, I will throw a big handful of rose petals into the air as you pass by!

As the petals land in the road, it is a salute to our friendship and to the eternal beauty of the rose.



Matured rose hips with seeds inside
Photo: Andy Venable



'Golden Celebration,' 'John Cabot' and 'Rhode Island Red'
Photo: Andy Venable

As we begin our fourteenth year of the new millennium, computers and the internet have infiltrated nearly every aspect of our lives. Along the way, near instantaneous communication has made much more information immediately available to rosarians. Why it was only a few short years ago, that I can remember long-distance communications were limited to telephone conversations and the good old United States Post Office. Today, rosarians worldwide are using computers and the World Wide Web for

Choosing Roses in the Computer Age

Andy Venable

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Dave Long, editor

nearly all of their daily and long-distance communications. A question posted on the American Rose Society's Facebook page a couple of years ago caught my eye — "What is your best tip for picking the right rose for the right spot?" Such a simple question, but not such a simple answer. While I don't consider myself anything close to a Facebook junkie, I thought I might share with you my response to the question, modified a little for the Yankee District:

Choosing Roses in the Computer Age – continued

The most important tip I can pass along is to make good use of the resources available through the American Rose Society, your local rose society, and online, before you buy any new roses. Thoroughly research any varieties you are planning to purchase, and use this information to make the best choice possible. It will cost you less money, and be more rewarding in the long run.

- Join a local rose society, and ask their consulting rosarians what they would recommend you grow in your garden. Tell them what types of roses you want to grow, and why. They know what roses do well in New England. There is no substitute for the first-hand knowledge they can give you. More often than not, they can point you to specimens growing right in the region.
- Research the plant hardiness zone and plant heat zone for your specific location. Different roses will/will not survive in different areas of the District. New England has plant hardiness zones ranging from 7a to 3a, and heat zones ranging from zone 1 to zone 5. Use this information and make sure any new varieties you are planning to buy are hardy in your growing area. Going beyond these zone limits may result in plants that will not perform well, or perish altogether.
- Join an online gardening group that specializes in discussing roses (one very helpful and active forum is the Garden Web Forum on Roses). There are many different types of discussion groups, ranging from exhibiting to hybridizing. Be sure to join a group that has similar interests to yours. Ask for input from the members for what are considered “better” varieties, and where to get them. Often times, the members give honest feedback in acquiring the “right” roses to purchase. They often give their own first-hand knowledge of success/failure with particular

varieties. Pay close attention to where in the world they grow their roses. This could be anywhere from Alaska to New Zealand. Ask for their specific growing conditions (plant hardiness zone) to help you decide if the information they provide to you is appropriate. Always remember to give back to the group with your own first-hand knowledge about roses you have grown. Your personal experience will help the other members in their quest for the “right” roses to grow.

- Make sure you buy #1 grade plants, and have them sent to you during the correct planting time for your area (check with your local consulting rosarians for the correct planting time). Remember — a bargain is no bargain when it comes to the quality of the plants you purchase.



Buy your roses from a reputable dealer, one who strives to sell roses that are virus free (even if you have to pay extra to do so). Paying a little more will reward you with healthier plants that

will perform better than ones that are infected. Yes, virus-infected roses are still being sold, even after all the research and eradication performed in the last few decades. Often, they can be found in those plastic bags with hot wax melted on the canes to keep them hydrated (sometimes jokingly referred to as “body bags”). They are also often found being sold at big job-lot stores and retail outlets near you. If the nursery you are planning to buy your roses from isn’t familiar with virus-free or virus-indexed roses, chances are good that they are selling you virused roses.

- View information printed in catalogs, and posted online by nurseries with skepticism. Rose sellers often exaggerate (or leave out entirely) claims relating to scent, disease-resistance, and other important qualities. Members of your online gardening group and local society members can

Choosing Roses in the Computer Age – continued

often help you decipher this information and utilize it best.

Rose wiki databases (such as helpmefind.com) have valuable, first-hand information from rose growers around the world. Information is listed for nearly every known variety to help you in your selections. Photographs uploaded to the site are usually taken in real-world growing situations, and not manipulated by rose suppliers and professional photographers to skew sales. [Helpmefind.com](http://helpmefind.com)'s website includes a network of users who give honest feedback on the roses you may have questions about.



The "Peggy Martin Rose" at Roger Williams Park
Photo: Andy Vanable

- Be honest with yourself and the type of rosarian you are. If you want roses that don't need winterizing, look at roses that are tip hardy in your plant hardiness zone. If you want varieties that don't need spraying, look at varieties that are sustainable. There are many sustainable roses available. They can be just as satisfying to grow as non-sustainable varieties. The Earth Kind Trial website lists many varieties to help in your search.
- Join the American Rose Society (if you aren't already a member). Joining the American Rose Society is the next logical step in researching and learning about roses. In addition to their fabulous bi-monthly magazine, *The American Rose*, there is a plethora of knowledgeable consulting rosarians available to impart their knowledge about thousands of varieties. You may also discover that there's a lot more to the enjoyment of roses than just planting them in your yard. New members can buy a four-month trial membership to the ARS for \$10.00.

The Handbook for Selecting Roses published annually by the American Rose Society, uses a national rating system issued to many of the roses in commerce. Use these numbers as a guide to help you select your roses; they are considered to be "better" nationally.

- Read the *Roses in Review* reports, and look for roses that have higher ratings. These reports often give important "clues" as to which roses are faring better and why in the Yankee District.

Always keep in mind that the "perfect" rose doesn't exist. All roses have flaws, and you must be able to accept these flaws. Every choice you make is a compromise. I often use a pencil and pad and place checkmarks listing a rose's good/bad traits. The rose with the most checkmarks on the positive traits often is the one I choose to buy.

Take your time in selecting your roses. Wintertime is an excellent time to research roses to buy. The more effort you put into selecting your new roses, the more they will reward you all season long. Impulse buys, and roses bought without full research, often don't perform as well as roses that have been thoroughly researched. Knowing what you are buying, and why you are buying this rose, and not all of the other roses, is often the difference between a good purchase and a bad one.

<http://www.usna.usda.gov/Hardzone/ushzmap.html>
http://www.ahs.org/publications/heat_zone_map.htm
<http://forums2.gardenweb.com/forums/roses/>
<http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/earthkind/roses/>
<http://www.helpmefind.com/>
<http://www.arsyankee.org/Annual%20CR%20Report%202-28-2011.pdf>
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<http://www.rosepetals.org>
<http://www.arsyankee.org/>
<http://www.ars.org/>
<https://www.facebook.com/RoseSociety>

News from Around the District



ARS Presidential Citation Recipient, Dave Long with District Director, Craig Dorschel



ARS Presidential Citation Recipient, Clarence Rhodes with American Rose Society President, Jolene Adams



ARS Presidential Citation Recipient, Manny Mendes with American Rose Society President, Jolene Adams

ARS Presidential Citations

ARS President, Jolene Adams, presented Presidential Citations to **Dave Long**, **Manny Mendes** and **Clarence Rhodes** for meritorious service for the outstanding volunteer commitment and loyal service to the Yankee District and the American Rose Society.

News from Around the District

District Director Citation

The Yankee District honored **Dave Cannistraro** with a well-deserved, District Director's Citation at the District Convention last March. Congratulations, Dave, and a very big THANK YOU for all of your hard work and dedication to the District.



District Director Citation Recipient, Dave Cannistraro with District Director, Craig Dorschel



Silver Medal Recipient, Angelina Chute 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 **Angelina Chute**. Congratulations, Angelina, and thank you for everything you do for the District.



Audrey Osborn, 2014 recipient of the Outstanding Judge Award, with previous recipients in attendance at the March, 2014 District Convention.

Outstanding Judge Award

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. **Audrey Osborn** is the recipient of the Yankee District 2014 Outstanding Judge. Congratulations, Audrey!

Bits and Pieces

Congratulations to **Craig Dorschel** for receiving his accreditation as a Floral Arrangement Judge.

Andy Venable received his accreditation as an ARS Horticultural Judge. Congratulations, Andy!

Mirjana Toyn received two Awards of Merit for her articles titled "Got OGRs? Royal Roses," and "Got OGRs? A Snip in Time," that were published in the August and November issues of *The Connecticut Rose*, edited by **Dave Long**.

Carol Ann Rogers received an Award of Merit for her series of articles titled "Carol Ann's Safety Corner" that

were published in *The Connecticut Rose*, edited by **Dave Long**.

An Award of Merit was given to **Becky Martorelli** for her article "Recipies with Roses: Rose Hip Tea and Vitimin C" that was published in the August issue of *The Connecticut Rose*, edited by **Dave Long**.

Andy Venable received two Awards of Merts for his "Nursery Ramblin's" articles published in the February and May issues of *The Connecticut Rose*, edited by **Dave Long**.



ARS Bronze Medal Recipients for Outstanding Service to a Local Society – 2014

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



*Connecticut Rose Society
Marci Martin, with CRS President,
Mirjana Toyn*



*Rhode Island Rose Society
Mari-Ann Suvari, with RIRS President,
Frank Karikas*

2013 ARS Photography Contest

John Mattia received eight awards (including two silver awards, five gold awards, and best in show) in the 2013 American Rose Society Photography Contest. Congratulations, John, you have some absolutely gorgeous photographs!



'Dainty Bess' - Class 2: Second Place



'Liberty Bell' - Class 5: First Place



'Tuscany Superb' - Class 4: Second Place



'Veteran's Honor' - Best in Show



'Sugar Moon' - Class 3: First Place



Sophy's Roman Rose Garden - Class 9: First Place



'Ambiance' - Class 6: First Place



Connecticut Rose Society Upcoming Program Information

New Meeting Place

The Connecticut Rose Society has a new time and a new location for meetings. Beginning in September, 2014, CRS meetings will be held at the Pond House Grill in Glastonbury, Connecticut. at 3:00 p.m., usually on the first Sunday of the month. (September is an exception.) Check www.ctrose.org for program topics and come visit us!

Saturday, September 6, 2014
YANKEE DISTRICT FALL ROSE SHOW
AND

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

Sunday, September 21, 2014 — 3:00 p.m.
Pond House Grill, Glastonbury, CT

Sunday, October 5, 2014 — 3:00 p.m.
Pond House Grill, Glastonbury, CT

Sunday, November 2, 2014 — 3:00 p.m.
Pond House Grill, Glastonbury, CT

NO DECEMBER MEETING!



Rhode Island Rose Society Upcoming Program Information

Saturday, August 9, 2014 — 9:30 a.m.
Roger Williams Park Vistorian Rose Garden
Elmwood Avenue, Providence, RI

The society will meet to do general maintenance and cleanup in the rose garden.

Saturday, September 6, 2014
YANKEE DISTRICT FALL ROSE SHOW
AND

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

Saturday, September 13, 2014 — 9:30 a.m.
Roger Williams Park Botanical Center
Floral Avenue, Providence, RI

Six Pack Rose Show — please bring six roses to the meeting to be critiqued by accredited horticulture judges.

Saturday, October 11, 2014 — 9:30 a.m.
Roger Williams Park Botanical Center
Floral Avenue, Providence, RI

Annual photography contest — please bring six pictures per membership to enter into the contest.

Saturday, November 8, 2014 — 9:30 a.m.
Roger Williams Park Vistorian Rose Garden
Elmwood Avenue, Providence, RI

The society will meet to close the rose garden for the season. Annual society picture and chili contest.

New England Rose Society Upcoming Program Information

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, Hopkinton, MA

PRACTICE 6-PACK ROSE SHOW — Members are encouraged to bring up to six roses to the meeting to learn from more experienced exhibitors how best to enter their roses in a rose show.

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

The New England Rose Society, Inc.



Private garden with a mixture of hybrid teas, Austin shrubs and floribundas. The garden is tiered from nearest the house to the back with the Hybrid teas farthest out the few shrubs in line in the middle with the floribundas nearest the house.

Photo: Dave Cannistraro



*Private garden containing mostly Floribundas that are more compact and produce a lot of blooms.
Photo: Dave Cannistraro*



Connecticut Rose Show

June 15, 2014

Queen - Marilyn Wellan John Mattia	Dowager Queen - Tuscany Superb Janice Champagne	Rose-in-a-Bowl (Miniature or Miniflora) First Choice Dave and Dorothy Ciak
King - Dublin John Mattia	Victorian Queen - Chevy Chase Steve and Carol Ann Rogers	Founders Trophy - Signature John Mattia
Princess - Hot Princess John Mattia	Single Petal - Single's Better Steve and Carol Ann Rogers	Three Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora Cajun Moon, Crystalline, Signature John Mattia
Prince - Parole John Mattia	Large Flowered Climber - Clair Matin Steve and Carol Ann Rogers	Rainbow Collection Hot Princess, Marilyn Wellan Sheer Bliss, Signature John Mattia
Hybrid Tea Full Bloom- Mister Lincoln Sue Redway	Classic Shrub - F. J. Grootendorst Mike Fuss	Novice - Heritage Mirjana Toyn
Hybrid Tea Spray - Queen Elizabeth Elizabeth Marciniak	Modern Shrub - Distant Drums Sue Redway	Fragrance - Aloha Patricia Barnish
Floribunda Single - Lime Sublime Marci Martin	David Austin Shrub Woolerton Old Hall Sue Redway	Seedling Unknown Seedling x La Belle Sultane Mirjana Toyn
Miniature Queen - Bees Knees Steve and Carol Ann Rogers	Hybrid Tea English Box Cajun Moon, Marilyn Wellan, Signature John Mattia	Naturally Grown Rose - Sunsprite Janice Champagne
Miniature King - Fairhope Steve and Carol Ann Rogers	Miniature/Miniflora English Box Daddy Frank, Shawn Sease, Show Stopper David Candler	Donna Fuss Memorial Trophy (Best Shrub) Distant Drums Sue Redway
Miniature Princess - Luis Desamero David Candler	Bill Turull Memorial Trophy - Music Box Sue Redway	Lily Shohan Trophy (Best Old Garden Rose) Tuscany Superb Janice Champagne
Miniflora Queen - Baldo Villegas Dave and Dorothy Ciak	Dave and June Berg Rose Bowl Bees Knees, Fireworks, Irresistible Sue Redway	Best English Box Daddy Frank, Shawn Sease, Show Stopper David Candler
Miniflora King - Foolish Pleasure Dave and Dorothy Ciak	Dave and Dorothy Ciak Trophy Foolish Pleasure Dave and Dorothy Ciak	Sweepstakes - Steve and Carol Ann Rogers
Miniflora Princess - Dr. Troy Garret Dave and Dorothy Ciak	Cycle of Bloom - Sunset Celebration Marci Martin	Mike Lowe Trophy Great Maiden's Blush Harison's Yellow, Salet Mike Fuss
Miniature Spray - In Memory David Candler	Rose-in-a-Bowl (Full Size) Graham Thomas Janice Champagne	
Miniature Full Bloom - Green Ice David Candler		
Miniflora Full Bloom - Grand Old Opry David Candler		
Genesis - <i>R. gallica versicolor</i> Steve and Carol Ann Rogers		

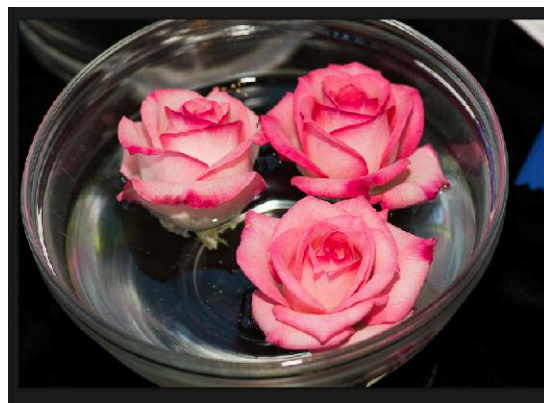
Connecticut Rose Show

All photos by Dave Candler (except where noted)



Photo: Marci Martin

Best English Box by Dave Candler
- with Dave Long



Dave and Dorothy Ciak Trophy
'Foolish Pleasure'
Exhibited by Dave and Dorothy Ciak

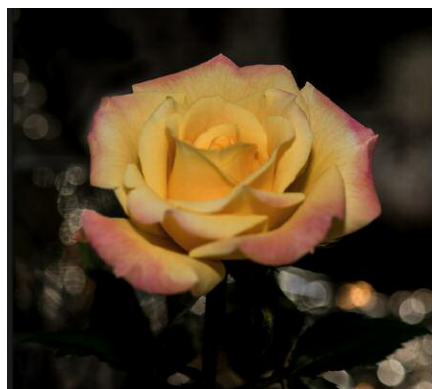


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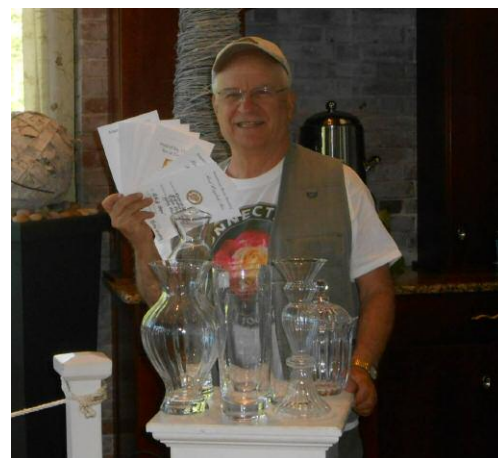
Steve and Carol Ann Rogers won the sweepstakes
- with Dave Long



Queen - 'Marilyn Wellan'
Exhibited by John Mattia



Miniature Queen - 'Bees Knees'
Exhibited by
Steve and Carol Ann Rogers



John Mattia and a
clean sweep of the
court

Photo: Marci Martin

Connecticut Rose Show



*Best English Box
'Daddy Frank,' 'Shawn Sease' and
'Show Stopper' Exhibited by Dave Candler*



*Single Petal - 'Single's Better'
Exhibited by Steve and Carol
Ann Rogers*



*Dowager Queen - 'Tuscany Superb'
Exhibited by Janice Champagne*



*Bill Turull Memorial Trophy - 'Music Box'
Exhibited by Sue Redway*



Photo: Marci Martin

*Mike Fuss was awarded the Yankee District
Traveling Mike Lowe Trophy - with Dave Long*

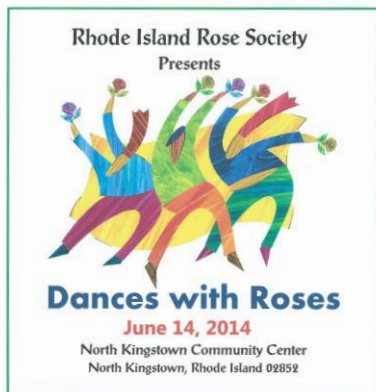


*Mini-Flora Queen - 'Baldo Villegas'
Exhibited by Dave and Dorothy Ciak*



Photo: Marci Martin

Susanne Redway - with Dave Long



Rhode Island Rose Show

June 14, 2014

Queen - Rena Hugo Mike and Angie Chute	Rose in a Bowl (Full Size) Honey Perfume Ralph and Alice Thomas	Prima Ballerina - Queen Elizabeth Ralph and Alice Thomas
King - Pope John Paul II Irwin and Cindy Ehrenreich	Rose in Bowl (Miniature or Miniflora) Bees Knees Patsy and Ed Cunningham	Sea of Roses - Glamis Castle Robert and Kathleen Carnieux
Princess - Cherry Parfait Ralph and Alice Thomas	Dowager Queen - Gallica Macrantha Patsy and Ed Cunningham	Small Garden Marchesa Bocella and Julia Child Yolande Riendeau
Court - Fame Paul Raymond	Victorian Queen - American Beauty Mike and Angie Chute	Au Natural - Yellow Submarine Mike and Angie Chute
Hybrid Tea Open - Good as Gold Mike and Angie Chute	Genesis - <i>Rosa glutinosa</i> Andy and Susie Vanable	Rhode Island Gold Rosarian Dick Clark Ralph and Alice Thomas
Hybrid Tea Spray - Kiss Me Mike and Angie Chute	Classic Shrub - Polar Ice Cindy and Irwin Ehrenreich	Mystery - Paul Raymond
Floribunda - Daybreaker Ralph and Alice Thomas	Modern Shrub - Water Colors Cindy and Irwin Ehrenreich	Seedling [Abigail Adams Rose x Ukn.] x Ukn. Andy and Susie Vanable
Floribunda Spray - Playboy Mike and Angie Chute	David Austin Rose - Ambridge Rose Ralph and Alice Thomas	Fragrance (Judge's Choice) The McCartney Rose Mike and Angie Chute
Climber - Dreaming Spires Jan Swartz	Brownell Rose - Scarlet Sensation Yolande Riendeau	Fragrance (People's Choice) Melody Parfumee Kathy Trombley
Novice - Grandma's Blessing Jacqueline Nye	English Box Floribunda - Daybreaker Mike and Angie Chute	Ballroom Dancing - Brigadoon Craig Dorschel
Miniature Queen - Sweet Revenge Irwin and Cindy Ehrenreich	English Box Shrub - Graham Thomas Mike and Angie Chute	First Dance (Gold Certificate) Jeanne LaJoie Cindy Ehrenreich
Miniature King - Tiddly Winks Dacia and Clive Nickerson	English Box Other - Cherry Parfait Mike and Angie Chute	Dragon Dance (People's Choice) Graham Thomas and Julia Child Charlotte Karikas
Miniflora Queen - Paula Smart Cindy and Irwin Ehrenreich	English Box Small - La Belle Sultane Patsy and Ed Cunningham	Country Dance Joseph's Coat, Molineux, Honey Perfume Louis Horne
Miniflora King - Solar Flaire Patsy and Ed Cunningham	Best Red Rose - President Lincoln Ralph and Alice Thomas	All That Jazz - High Hopes Patsy Cunningham
Miniature Spray - Warm and Fuzzy Paul Raymond	Victorian Rose Garden - Rainbow Sorbet, Cherry Parfait and Dick Clark Ralph and Alice Thomas	Sweepstakes Mike and Angie Chute
Miniflora Spray - no entries	Masterpieces of Garden Summer Wine Patsy and Ed Cunningham	
Miniature Open - My Choice Elissa Della Piana		
Miniflora Open - Sun Glow Cindy and Irwin Ehrenreich		

Rhode Island Rose Show



*Miniflora Queen
'Paula Smart'
Exhibited by
Cindy and Irwin Ehrenreich*



Victorian Queen - Mike and Angelina Chute



*Masterpieces of Garden
'Summer Wine'
Exhibited by Patsy
and Ed Cunningham*



*Modern Shrub
'Water Colors'
Exhibited by
Cindy and Irwin Ehrenreich*



*Genesis - Rosa glutinosa
Exhibited by
Andy and Susie Vanable*



*Miniature King - Dacia and Clive Nickerson
- with Montine Ross*

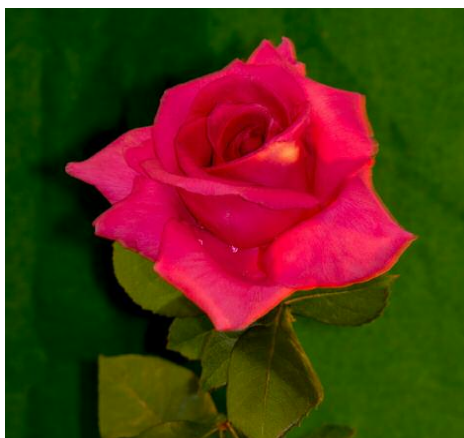
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Novice - Jacqueline Nye
- with Montine Ross



Seedling
[Abigail Adams
Rose x Unknown]
x Unknown
Exhibited by
Andy and
Susie Variable



Queen - 'Rena Hugo'
Exhibited by Mike and Angie Chute

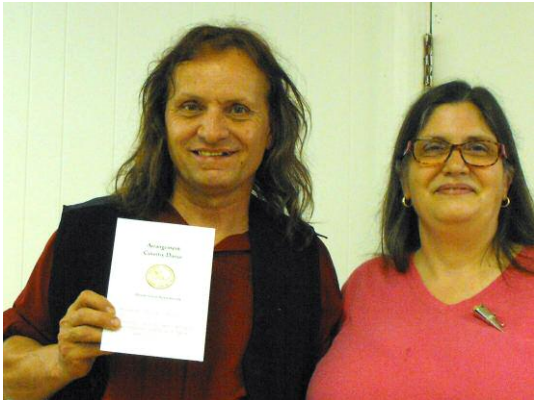


Rhode Island Gold Rosarian
Ralph and Alice Thomas



English Box Small - 'La Belle Sultane'
Exhibited by Patsy and Ed Cunningham





Louis Horne with Montine Ross

*Country Dance
'Joseph's Coat,' 'Molineux,'
'Honey Perfume'
Exhibited by Louis Horne*



Rhode Island Rose Show



*All That Jazz - 'High Hopes'
Exhibited by Patsy Cunningham*



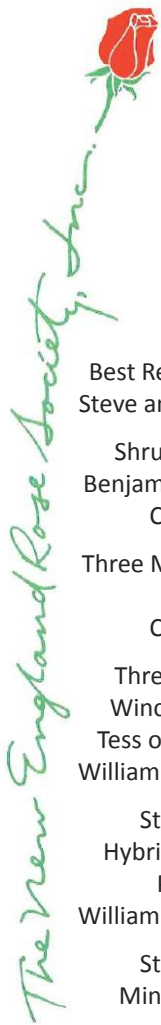
*First Dance (Gold Certificate)
'Jeanne LaJoie'
Exhibited by Cindy Ehrenreich*



*Dragon Dance (People's Choice)
'Graham Thomas' and 'Julia Child'
Charlotte Karikas*



Cindy Ehrenreich - with Montine Ross



New England Rose Show

June 22, 2014

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| Best Red Rose - Olympiad
Steve and Carol Ann Rogers | Queen - Double Delight
Teresa Mosher | Miniflora Open - Autumn Splendor
Craig Dorschel |
| Shrubs - Crocus Rose
Benjamin Britten, Heritage
Craig Dorschel | King - Gold Medal
Jon Heino | Dowager Queen - Mme. Plantier
William and Audrey Osborn |
| Three Miniature/ Miniflora
Chattooga
Craig Dorschel | Princess - Lynn Anderson
Jon Heino | Victorian Queen - Chevy Chase
Steve and Carol Ann Rogers |
| Three Rose in a Bowl
Winchester Cathedral
Tess of the d'Urbervilles
William and Audrey Osborn | Hybrid Tea/Grandiflora Spray
Mother of Pearl
Teresa Mosher | Classic Shrub - Bukavu
Craig Dorschel |
| Stages of Bloom
Hybrid Tea/Grandiflora
Pink Promise
William and Audrey Osborn | Hybrid Tea/Grandiflora Open
Cherry Parfait
Teresa Mosher | Modern Shrub, not Austin
Sunny Knockout
Teresa Mosher |
| Stages of Bloom
Miniature/Miniflora
no award | One Floribunda Bloom - Brass Band
Jon Heino | David Austin Shrub - Fair Bianca
Steve and Carol Ann Rogers |
| English Box Hybrid Tea/Grandiflora
up to Three Varieties
Cherry Parfait, Whisper, Love's Magic
Jon Heino | Floribunda /Polyantha Spray - Showbiz
Steve and Carol Ann Rogers | Rose-in-a-Bowl (Full Size)
Jubilee Celebration
Kim Cipriano |
| English Box Old Garden Roses
up to Three Varieties
Mme. Plantier
William and Audrey Osborn | One Climber Bloom - Dr. Van Fleet
Charleen Little | Rose-in-a-Bowl (Miniature)
Diamond Eyes
Teresa Mosher |
| English box Shrubs
up to Three Varieties
Apple Jack
William and Audrey Osborn | Climber Spray - New Dawn
Steve and Carol Ann Rogers | Rose-in-a-Bowl (Miniflora)
Novice - Elizabeth Taylor
Colin Browning |
| 10: English Box Miniature/Miniflora
up to Three Varieties
Irresistible
Craig Dorschel | Miniature Queen - Edisto
Craig Dorschel | Judges of the Show - Ricky Hendrick
David Candler |
| Big Little Look Alike -
Cherry Parfait, Magic Show
William and Audrey Osborn | Miniature King - Sweet Revenge
Craig Dorschel | Most Fragrant (People's Choice)
Fragrant Cloud
Audrey Osborn |
| 12: Who Am I? - Seedling Cl.
David Cannistraro | Miniature Princess - Kitty Hawk
Steve and Carol Ann Rogers | Best in Show - Showbiz
Steve and Carol Ann Rogers |
| | Miniature Spray - Diamond Eyes
Colin Browning | Sweepstakes (Tie)
Teresa Mosher and Craig Dorschel |
| | Miniature Open - Luis Desamero
Steve and Carol Ann Rogers | ARS Best Climber Certificate
New Dawn
Steve and Carol Ann Rogers |
| | Miniflora Queen - Eternity
William and Audrey Osborn | ARS Best Modern Shrub Certificate
Fair Bianca
Steve and Carol Ann Rogers |
| | Miniflora King - Dr. Troy Garrett
William and Audrey Osborn | Best English Box - Mme. Plantier
William and Audrey Osborn |
| | Miniflora Princess - Buttercream
Steve and Carol Ann Rogers | |
| | Miniflora Spray - no award | |

New England Rose Show



*Queen - 'Double Delight'
Exhibited by Teresa Mosher*



*A Pair of Queens,
Marci Martin and Teresa Mosher*



New England Rose Show

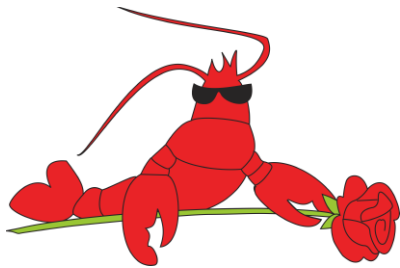


*Teresa Mosher
with her Queen,
'Double Delight'*



*One Climber Bloom - 'Dr. W. Van Fleet'
Exhibited by Charleen Little*

Yankee District Rose Show & Lobsterfest Weekend cont.



To the North are dunes and sandy beaches on the shore of Cape Cod Bay. To the East, lies Quivett

Creek, and an impressive expanse of salt marsh. <http://www.dennisconservationtrust.org/crowespasture/about/>

Set up for the rose show will be at 4:00 p.m. at the Brewster Sportsman Club, 280 Tubman Road, Brewster, Massachusetts. The more people that help set up, the faster we can get it done and move on to our next activity . . . Blue Claw Boat Tours!!! 6:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. \$25.00. We can bring refreshments — enjoy a glass of wine while relaxing with our Yankee District friends.

Cruise down a saltwater river to Little Pleasant Bay as the quiet evening descends, shore birds and sailboats will be sighted. You are invited to bring your own refreshments. Relax, unwind and enjoy the tranquility!" <http://www.blueclawboattours.com/>

We will dine at the Rock Harbor Grille, 18 Old Colony Way, Orleans. This restaurant is located about five minutes from the dock where we disembark from our boat ride. <http://rockharborgrill.net/>

The Yankee District Rose Show will be held at the Brewster Sportsman Club - 280 Tubman Road.



Doors will open at 7:30 a.m. to begin presenting roses for exhibition and by 10:15 a.m. is the time all exhibits must be on the table. Judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. and upon completion of judging, the show will be open to the public. Lunch will be ordered from the Corner Store – Chatham. See link to menu <http://www.freshfastfun.com/index.cfm?page=menu>

Our Yankee District Lobsterfest will be held at the Brewster Sportsman Club the same site as the rose show. Morrells will once again cater this event, cooking onsite. Chowder, mussels and steamers, corn-on-the-cob, baked potato, linguica, and watermelon for dessert. The cost is being held at \$40.00 per person. Special diets can be accommodated if needed, please call 508-221-1256 and we can contact the restaurant for you.



Known as a "last great place," its beauty and resources are invaluable to the character and natural history of Cape Cod

Yankee District Rose Show & Lobsterfest Weekend cont.



The Yankee District Business meeting will be held on Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the Osborn back yard at 12 Scotch Pine Farm, East Harwich, Massachusetts, followed by a day in Provincetown. Depending upon the weather, a whale watch and/or dune ride will be scheduled followed by

dinner at a local restaurant. <http://whalewatch.com/dolphinfleet/whalewatchrates.php> - schedule of whale watches for September:

September 1 through September 30 – 9:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m., 1:30 p.m., and 4:00 p.m.

The dune tour is fantastic! Oz and I have been on the sunset dune tour which was very enjoyable, lots of photo ops! <http://www.artsdunetours.com/>



Note: Reservations for Boat Ride and Lobsterfest Must be Received by August 15, 2014.

PLEASE SEND CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO LCRS CONVENTION TO:

AUDREY OSBORN

12 SCOTCH PINE FARM

EAST HARWICH, MASSACHUSETTS 02645

Area Hotels:

SKAKET BEACH MOTEL

203 Cranberry Highway (Route 6A) Orleans, Massachusetts 02653
1-800-835-0298 <http://www.skaketbeachmotel.com/contact.php>

SEASHORE PARK INN

24 Canal Road, Orleans, Massachusetts 02653
1-800-772-6453 <http://www.seashoreparkinn.com/>



Reclassified/Renamed Roses

The following roses have been reclassified or renamed by the American Rose Society Classification Committee since February. Please remember to enter your roses with their new name/class.

'Jolene Adams' [Sprojadams, rb, 2010, Sproul] has been reclassified from floribunda (F) to miniflora (MinFl).

'Andigirl' [mr, Guillebeau, 2012] Miniature (M) exhibition name has been changed to 'Red Seduction'

New ARS National Trophy

There has been a change in the 2012 edition of *Guidelines and Rules For Judging Roses*. The addition is on page 19-3. It is the addition of a Trophy for the ARS National Miniature\Miniflora Rose Show.

3. The **FRANK BERNARDELLA NATIONAL TROPHY**: An entry of seven (7) different varieties one bloom miniatures at exhibition stage (no side buds), to be staged in separate vases with individual entry tags. Open to all members of the American Rose Society; to be judged by ARS Horticulture judges, using ARS rules and judging procedures, under the direction of the ARS National Horticulture Judging Chair.

Roses in Review 2014

It's that time of year again and we need your help to evaluate new roses!

The 2014 Roses in Review Survey (RIR) marks the 89th time members of the American Rose Society evaluate new rose introductions. A broad base of participation is needed to make this project worthwhile. The ARS needs your evaluations, whether you grow one of the varieties on the survey list or dozens of them. We welcome evaluations from you whether you are a new rose grower, a "garden" rose-grower or a seasoned veteran grower; whether you

grow roses for your landscape and garden or if you also grow them to exhibit. We are happy to get reports from non-ARS members as well.

Results of the survey will be included in the January/February 2014 issue of *American Rose* and will determine ratings in the *ARS Handbook for Selecting Roses*. We need everyone to participate. So please, take a few minutes of your time to evaluate your new roses.

Roses in Review can be submitted electronically at <http://www.arsmodernroses.org/>.

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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:

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2014 Yankee District Rose Show – September 6, 2014

Rules for Rose Specimen Entries

1. Except as noted in the schedule, competition is open to all rose growers regardless of residence. All entries must have been grown by the exhibitor in his or her own private outdoor garden. Only one person or team from any one garden may enter a Class.
 2. Entries will be received from 7:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., Saturday, September 6, 2014. Judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. The show will open to the public at 1:00 p.m. or when judging is complete.
 3. The show committee will furnish all containers, including those specified for challenge classes. All entries must be accompanied by a securely folded ARS entry tag showing: section, class, variety name, and the exhibitor(s)' name and address. Both portions of the entry tag must be completed. Please use only pen and black or blue ink; stamps or name labels.
 4. Wedges and supports are permitted. An entry may be penalized if wedging material extends above the top of the vase according to its degree of distraction.
 5. Rose varieties exhibited must be entered under the approved exhibition name of the American Rose Society as listed on the ARS data base, Modern Roses 12, the Official List of Approved Exhibition Names for Judges & Exhibitors, the Handbook for Selecting Roses, the Rose Registrations column of the American Rose magazine and the Combined Rose List. Classification of all roses shall be in accordance with ARS publications to the date of the show.
 6. This is an alphabetical show. With the exception of challenge classes and classes specifying multiple varieties, all roses in each class will be placed alphabetically and each variety in each class shall constitute a separate class to be judged separately.
 7. ARS Gold, Silver and Bronze Certificates will be awarded to Queen, King and Princess of Show. ARS Miniature Gold, Silver and Bronze Certificates will be awarded to Miniature Queen, King and Princess of Show. ARS Mini-Flora Gold, Silver and Bronze Certificates will be awarded to Mini-Flora Queen, King and Princess of Show. ARS Certificates will be awarded in all other classes for which available.
 8. During placement, only the Show Committee will be permitted in the show area, however, exhibitors shall be allowed to place their entries in all classes without restriction. During the judging, only Judges, Clerks, and members of the Show Committee shall be permitted in the show area.
 9. A challenge class exhibit may not be touched, moved, or adjusted by any person other than the exhibitor prior to the judging of the class. Exhibits should be placed so that they do not interfere with those of any other exhibitor.
 10. Judging shall be in accordance with rules and regulations of the American Rose Society, and all decisions of the judges are final. Blue ribbon winners only will be eligible for trophy awards.
 11. Horticulture Division entries in violation of ARS or Show Rules shall be disqualified. Entries shall also be disqualified for the following reasons:
 - a. Misnamed, misclassified, misplaced, unlabeled or mislabeled roses
 - b. Stem-on-stem (except for OGRs and Shrubs).
 - c. Presence of foreign substance applied to the foliage, stem or bloom.
 12. Trophies will be awarded on Saturday, September 6, at 3:30 p.m.
 13. Neither the Yankee District, the Lower Cape Rose Society, shall be liable for loss or damage to entries, containers, or property, or for injury to persons attending the rose show. Liability of all nature is disclaimed.
- Specimens will be judged on a 100 point scale as follows:
- Form — 25 Points
 - Color — 20 Points
 - Substance — 15 Points
 - Stem and Foliage — 20 Points
 - Balance and Proportion — 10 Points
 - Size — 10 Points

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Section A - Yankee District Challenge Classes

Each container in classes 1–5 must have its own entry tag.

CLASS 1 – J. HORACE McFARLAND MEMORIAL TROPHY

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

CLASS 2 – RALPH S. MOORE DISTRICT AWARD

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

CLASS 3 – AARS HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED

CLASS 4 – YANKEE ROSARIAN TROPHY

Three (3) different shrub varieties (classic or modern), one bloom or spray (two or more blooms), exhibited in three separate containers.

CLASS 5 – YANKEE DISTRICT BEN WILLIAMS MINIFLORA TROPHY

Five (5) miniflora blooms, each a different variety, displayed in separate containers.

Section B Horticultural Classes

CLASS 6 – ONE HYBRID TEA OR GRANDIFLORA BLOOM WITHOUT SIDEBUDS

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CLASS 7 – ONE OPEN HYBRID TEA OR GRANDIFLORA BLOOM

Stamens prominently showing.

CLASS 8 – ONE FLORIBUNDA BLOOM WITHOUT SIDEBUDS

CLASS 9 – ONE FLORIBUNDA SPRAY

CLASS 10 – ONE POLYANTHA SPRAY

CLASS 11 – ONE BLOOM OR SPRAY OF A CLIMBER

Includes varieties classified as Large Flowered Climbers (LCI), Hybrid Wichuranas (HWich) or Hybrid Giganteas (HG)

CLASS 12 – ONE CLASSIC SHRUB BLOOM OR SPRAY

Shrub varieties with the family designations (HKor), (HMoy), (HMsk) or (HRg)

CLASS 13 – ONE MODERN SHRUB BLOOM OR SPRAY

Varieties without a family designation classified as (S)

CLASS 14 – DOWAGER QUEEN

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

CLASS 15 – VICTORIAN AWARD

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

CLASS 16 – ONE MINIATURE BLOOM WITHOUT SIDEBUDS

Queen, King and Princess of Show

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CLASS 17 – ONE MINIATURE SPRAY

CLASS 18 – ONE MINIFLORA BLOOM WITHOUT SIDEBUDS

Queen, King and Princess of Show

CLASS 19 – ONE MINIFLORA SPRAY

CLASS 20 – ONE OPEN MINIATURE OR MINIFLORA BLOOM

Stamens prominently showing.

CLASS 21 – ROSE BOWL, LARGE ROSES

One rose of any type other than miniature or miniflora, fully open with stamens prominently showing, floating in a bowl of clear water. No stem or foliage.

CLASS 22 – ROSE BOWL, MINIATURE ROSES

One miniature rose, fully open with stamens prominently showing, floating in a bowl of clear water. No stem or foliage.

CLASS 23 – ROSE BOWL, MINIFLORA ROSES

One mini-flora rose, fully open with stamens prominently showing, floating in a bowl of clear water. No stem or foliage

CLASS 24 – ENGLISH BOX, LARGE ROSES

Six blooms exhibited without foliage in a box provided by the Show Committee, either hybrid tea/grandifloras (one to three varieties, exhibition form), or floribundas (one to three varieties), or shrubs (classic or modern, one to three varieties).

CLASS 25 – ENGLISH BOX, MINIATURE/MINIFLORA ROSES

Six miniature or miniflora roses, one to three varieties, exhibited without foliage in a box provided by the Show Committee.

CLASS 26 – JUDGES OF THE SHOW

Judges of the show and immediate family may enter up to three specimens corresponding to Classes 6–20. Please note the corresponding class on the entry tag.

Information for Exhibitors

Rose Show Chairperson – Oz Ozborn

Chairman of Judges – Dave Ciak

Horticulture Judges – L.Shamoon , M.Martin, A.Vanable, B.Villegas, J.Bruskin, M.Fuss

Show Location – Sportsman Club, 280 Tubman Road, Brewster, Massachusetts

PREPARATION AND PROPERTIES:

Preparation space may be limited and exhibitors are encouraged to bring their own tables for preparation. Specialized properties for challenge classes are limited and all properties will become available at 7:30 am. Entries close promptly at 10:15 am.

DIRECTIONS TO THE SHOW VENUE:

Take either bridge onto the cape and take route 6 to exit 11. Turn right onto rt. 137 toward Brewster. Go 3 miles and bear left at the fork onto Tubman Road. Go 1/2 mile to the stop sign at Route 124 and Tubman Road. Continue on Tubman Road for a 1/2 mile. The Brewster Sportsman Club is on the left, look for a small green sign. Turn into the driveway and go to the building.