

# KATrips

Newsletter of the Tenarky District  
of the American Rose Society  
<http://www.tenarky.org>

FALL 2007

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## Another Tenarky First

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'Let Freedom Ring', Novice Queen of Show, was also named the hybrid tea Queen of Show. This was unusual enough, but even more so was the fact that the Novice Miniature Queen, 'Bee's Knees', was also named Miniature Queen. Both roses were entered by Barbara and Dan Brickman, members of the Tri-State of Chattanooga Rose Society. This was the Brickman's third ever rose show. Another Tenarky first was the addition of a new Challenge class, the Whit Wells District Award for five minifloras at exhibition stage. This was won, appropriately, by Jeff and Cindy Garrett, who originally conceived the idea of the Wells trophy, and were co-chairs of the convention. Complete show results can be found beginning on page 6.

The weekend's activities began with a Friday evening reception at the Holiday Inn Express. The host members brought in excellent homemade goodies.

Saturday morning, the rose show took over. In the afternoon, three excellent programs were presented: Milton McClain, "Photographing Roses", Roger Bryan, "Chemicals for Roses", and Clayton Beaty, "Fertilizers for Roses." The District Meeting completed the after-



**In a most incredible Novice performance, Barbara and Dan Brickman earned two Queens and won two district trophies. Photo by Sam Jones.**

received the 2007 Tenarky Outstanding Consulting Rosarian Award. Glenda Whitaker was named the 2007 Tenarky Outstanding Arrangement Judge, and Joe Spruiell received the 2007 Tenarky Outstanding Horticulture Judge Award. For the Silver Medal, there was a tie between George Poe and the team of Mary Jane and Peggy Utz. So, according to ARS rules, all three received Silver Medals. Due to health problems, Glenda and George were not able to be present.

Sunday morning, Jeff led a caravan of rose lovers to visit two beautiful gardens, those of Nora and Bobby Faulkenberry and John and Dianne Skinner. This was the last event of the convention. Many thanks to all the members of the Tri-State Rose Society who were such outstanding hosts and hostesses!

noon activities.

The barbeque dinner was held next to the rose show – a wonderful setting. The evening's program, "Roses in American Art," was presented by Ellen Simak, Chief Curator, Hunter Museum of American Art. This was followed by the presentation of awards.

Charles Lott, Glenda Whitaker, and Sam Jones, Co-editors of the *Nashville Rose Leaf*, were awarded the Gold Certificate for the ARS 2006 Bulletin/Newsletter Contest, Division A.

Sam and Nancy Jones



**Mary Jane and Peggy Utz were presented the Silver Medal trophy by Sam Jones. George Poe, not pictured, was also a recipient. Photo by Jim Preston.**

### Upcoming Events

Tenarky District  
Winter Workshop  
February 22-23

CR School  
February 24  
2008

Bowling Green, KY

# Nationalized Rose Health Care?

It is said that an average child costs a parent about \$200,000 to raise from birth through age 18. That's a huge sum of money, but wouldn't we all agree that our children are priceless? We would pay whatever we had to in order to get them off to a healthy and happy start in life. But don't we also look at our roses as our children? And doesn't it seem that they cost a similar amount to maintain in our gardens?

If you add up the capital costs of creating rose beds—structures to hold the bed together along with importing soil and amendments to improve the drainage and fertility of the soil—you can spend hundreds, even thousands of dollars on your hobby before you've even purchased one rose bush.

Then to maintain your roses, there is the cost of a watering system, a sprayer, a feeding system, and more. That is before buying fertilizers, fungicides, and insecticides. Again, this may run a grower thousands of dollars in expenses. One source estimates that it costs \$200,000 to maintain a rose garden for 18 years.

With the high price of most garden chemicals, many rose growers are forced to choose between high cost strobilurin fungicides and milk and bread for their next meal. It's a tough choice, and one a rose grower should not be forced to make.

In the upcoming election year, this will no doubt prove to be a hot topic, potentially one that will change the rose growing culture for years to come.

While the Democrats and Republicans are feverishly seeking the White House and control of Congress, we rose growers need to keep our needs at the forefront. Thanks to

extensive lobbying by our interests, both parties have come out with a "Rose Friendly" Presidential platform for next year's race.

The Democrats have proposed a not unexpected socialization of rose health care. There are two aspects to health care, just as there are two aspects to healthy roses—preventive medicine and responsive medicine. Preventive medicine would include the planting of "disease-resistant varieties" along with multiple fungicides for effective prevention of blackspot, mildew, and rust. Responsive medicine would include insecticides, miticides, and jojoba oil. The Democrats would provide, free of charge, 'Knock Off' disease-free roses for all



**If rosarians have their way, there will be tax credits or socialized rose health care after the 2008 election leading to a nation of healthy roses.**

citizens as well as a ten pound bag of Mancozeb, 16 ounce bottle of Banner Maxx, four ounce container of Compass, and five pound bag of Sevin dust to all families who grow over 50 rose plants. Costs would be covered by taxes on dailies, daffodils, zinnias, and petunias. The richest Americans would not benefit from this plan. Anyone earning more than \$3 million per year would be excluded.

The Republicans, on the other hand, don't believe in giveaways. Instead they are proposing tax credits for each rose bush a person grows—\$25 per bush per

year up to a maximum \$1000 in any given year. So anyone growing at least 40 bushes would receive the maximum tax credit.

While neither plan is perfect, both have real benefits and costs. The Democrats tout the availability of low cost chemicals to average Americans, but they do not know the impact of the tax implications on other flower industries—and whether the crushing burden may push them overseas. An email to Democratic Headquarters was not immediately returned.

The Republicans proclaim the fairness of their proposal, but it obviously discriminates against very large or very small rose gardens. Are the Republicans trying to effectively limit us to 40 roses per household? Do miniatures count as a full bush or a half? Do climbers count double? What about micro-miniatures? These questions were posed to Republican National headquarters and weren't immediately answered.

A third plan, proposed by the Libertarian party, isn't any different from the status quo. Rosarians would be required to purchase their own roses, chemicals, equipment, and fertilizers. They would be forced to pay their own water bills, even pay shipping and handling on mail order supplies! Are we as a society

going to allow this?

Needless to say, this issue is more urgent and pressing than national defense, education, health care, tax cuts, or foreign relations. We as rosarians need to let our voices be heard and demand the best for our "children." Perhaps the time has arrived for a viable third party—the Rosarian Party?

*Editor's Note: Ernest Thurlobard has not revealed his party affiliation, or if he is even a registered voter. His opinions are his own and are usually demented.*

Ω

By Dr. Kent Campbell, District Director Bowling Green, KY ClaireLC@aol.com

## Director's Column: A Great Convention

One of the very nicest aspects of a group of rose societies being united into what we refer to as a district is that we get to make the acquaintance of individuals from those other communities. Then, in turn, we can renew that acquaintance every year at the district convention. This year's Tenarky convention, September 28-29, in Chattanooga was no exception. The attendance was larger than usual, and it was such a pleasure to see friends from almost every Tenarky society.

The convention was exceptional, showing once again that Tri-State of Chattanooga is one of the bright jewels in Tenarky's crown. We appreciate all they did to give us such a special weekend.

Several years ago, the District decided to create a permanent, if possible, sequence



John Skinner poses in his fantastic rose garden. Photo by Sam Jones.

of societies to host the convention. It seemed logical that only our largest groups would have the "people-power" needed to host the large rose show plus provide all the skills and workers needed to handle the demands of the convention. This has worked well, no society having to face the undertaking more than once every five years. The sequence, begins next fall with Nashville. Following, in turn, would be Louisville, Memphis/Dixie (working together), Holston/Tennessee (together) and back to Chattanooga again. Perhaps one of our other societies will eventually grow into the size needed to join this group.

Thanks again to Chattanooga, especially Jeff and Cindy Garrett, for a trend-setting weekend. Ω

By Dr. Kent Campbell, District Director Bowling Green, KY ClaireLC@aol.com

## There Oughta Be a Law!

After the weather problems of this "summer of '07", I really needed a beautiful show such as we had in Chattanooga. My best roses of the summer came last week after it turned cool and just before the long drought ended with four days of intense rain, which, of course, did in those late summer beauties.

I have tried to think of some significant words of wisdom and encouragement that would be meaningful to all of us who have faced this most difficult summer. Rather, it occurred to me that if we could smile about the whole thing, we will most likely be able to get rid of any doldrums we still may have, and go into the coming rose year with that smile.

There are laws and axioms that cover

such things and may bring that smile. These are various basic truths usually attributed to an erudite academician with a common name, thus making him unaccountable and impossible to find.



John Skinner's garden was full of treats like this 'Neptune'. Photo by Sam Jones.

For example, we all know Murphy's Law that says, "If anything can go wrong, it will." It was either Jones or Smith that posed that "the toast always falls buttered side down." For us, it's easy to turn that to "a dropped rose always falls blossom end down." Another application to the "prep" area of shows is Parkinson's Law that "work expands to the time allotted for its completion."

Here are some of my favorites from the academic workplace that with careful changes of words here and there can be

applied to rose societies, even the national. Dilbert's axiom for bosses is not true of all of them of course. He counsels them that "if you hear that someone needs to see you, hide!" A more gentle one is Campbell's advice to administrators that urges them to "never make a decision yourself if you can find someone else to not make it for you."

Finally, here's one that can be applicable to every social organization in the world. Some brilliant guru somewhere said that "once the worms are out of the can, it requires a much, much larger can to re-contain them."

Dear friends, I hope these elicited a smile or two. We can turn those smiles into big grins, if we go out and find some new members! We have two things to sell, our roses and ourselves. And those are very special items! Ω



Visitors were treated to wonderful roses in Bobby and Nora Faulkenberry's garden in Chattanooga. Photo by Jim Preston.

## Winterizing Roses

In preparation for winter, now is the time to add a cup each of 0-20-20 and lime to each hybrid tea and a half cup to each miniature. No nitrogen should be added this time of the year as it promotes new growth that will not survive the winter.

Stop deadheading the blooms. If there are blooms that you want, go ahead and cut them. Otherwise, just pull off the petals from the spent blooms and let them go to seed. This helps harden off the bush and condition it for winter.

Strip off the lower leaves and completely clean the beds of any infected leaves and trash. This is especially important if you have had blackspot this year.

You can begin pruning out all dead wood and small twiggy growth. This will save you some work when you do your spring pruning.

After we have had two freezes and the sap has gone to the roots, wind top the bushes—prune the height only enough to prevent the bush from whipping around in the wind and possibly damaging the root systems—usually about waist high. This also helps prevent canes from breaking off in case of an ice storm.

Now that you have cleaned the beds and wind topped the bushes, you can spray the bushes and the ground around the bushes with lime sulfur to eliminate any

fungus or pest carryover. However, I usually wait and spray the lime sulfur after pruning in late February.

Instead of applying lime sulfur spray, you can use dusting sulfur, especially if you still have blackspot. Dust the bushes and the surrounding ground. You can purchase this in five pound bags and, to make it easier to apply, you can buy a hand-cranked duster from the co-op. Throughout the year when I have had an outbreak of blackspot, I have used dusting sulfur with good results. Even in 90 degree weather, it did not burn the foliage.

In this area, some people do not protect their bushes to prevent winter damage. But to be on the safe side you can mound up the base of each bush with 8 to 10 inches of dirt, pine bark, compost, manure or whatever you have. Just be sure to protect the graft of the bush (that knot at the base of the plant). If you would like to go an extra step, you can secure the mulch with cardboard boxes, cylinders of wire mesh, plastic netting or roofing shingles.

Another form of protection is spraying an anti-transpirant like Wilt-Pruf Plant Protector or Cloud Cover.

The following are a few questions I have received along with my answers:

*Q: If I use horse manure for winter protection, how old should it be and how high around the bush do I place it?*

A: The manure needs to be partially decayed. Pile it about 8 to 10 inches around the bush. Using cages to hold the manure in place does a better job.

*Q: When do I put my plastic cages with protection around my roses?*

A: You can fill the cages after a freeze. However, I sometimes fill mine around this time of the year in anticipation of an upcoming freeze.

*Q: Where can I buy 0-20-20?*

A: The co-op is a good place with a reasonable price.

*Q: When should I spray Wilt-Pruf?*

A: For this area, some time in December.

*Q: Some of my roses have very tall canes. Are you still recommending wind topping in November?*

A: I wait until we have had two freezes and the sap has gone to the roots, where nutrients are stored until spring. This helps grow a better bush next year. Ω

## If Frank Sinatra Winterized Roses

In the Army, you can do things one of three ways—the right way, the wrong way, or the Army way. When it comes to winterizing roses, the choices are very similar—you can winterize the easy way, the hard way, the right way, the wrong way, or, like Frank Sinatra, “My Way.” I don’t think there is really a “right way” to winterize. I don’t mean to sound like a moral relativist, but there are many ways you can successfully ensure your roses make it alive and well through the winter.

There are, however, a few wrong ways to winterize. At least there are a few wrong things you can

do that will increase the chances of killing or injuring your rose plants. Things to avoid would be heavy watering late in the season, lots of late-season nitrogen, and waterlogged soil conditions. Other than that, there’s not much you can do “wrong.”

The *easy way* to winterize roses is just that...easy. The easiest thing to do is nothing. Let them fare for themselves through the winter and see how they make it. You might be surprised, even amazed, at how well the roses can survive with no winter protection whatsoever. Advantages of the do-nothing winterizing technique include low cost, low

effort, and more free time to peruse the rose catalogs and websites to find the roses you want to replace those that the winter killed. I’ve actually used this method myself. In 2005, I was way too busy for the garden full of roses I had and was ready for the winter to decide how many roses I was going to grow in 2006. So I did nothing, just leaving them to their own devices. We had an average winter, some very cold days and nights along with some warm ones. Want to guess how many roses survived the winter? All of them. Every one made it, whether on its own roots or grafted onto a rootstock (this includes

*(Continued on page 5)*

fortuniana rootstock). I live in Lexington, almost 200 miles north of Nashville, and I have never lost a single rose grafted onto fortuniana rootstock that was over a year old.

The key to fortuniana-grafted roses, as I have seen in print, heard in presentations, and experienced first hand, is to get them through their first winter. If you can do that, your bush is well-established and will provide many years of blooms for you. Established fortuniana roses have made it through an average Lexington winter in my garden with absolutely no winter protection.

There is one major disadvantage to this no-winterizing effort. Weeds. Without the large amounts of mulch to suppress the weed seeds, 2006 provided the biggest weed crop my garden has ever seen. It was easy to (not) winterize, but it was a lot of work (probably more work than winterizing would have been) to get rid of the weeds in the spring. "Pay me now or pay me later" goes the adage, and in this case it is true. I've decided I like winterizing better than weeding.

The **hard way** to winterize is to buy or build some kind of structure, either for each bed or each bush, and surround the bushes and fill them with some sort of medium—mulch, leaves, compost, manure, etc. This insulates each bush well but is a lot of effort (and expense). You also have to be careful that bushes don't get overheated and damage new growth in the spring if you've waited too long to remove the cones. And what do you do with all those cones from April to November? Do you rent a POD and store them or move your car to the street while they take up half your garage? That's more trouble to me than it's worth.

So that brings us to another choice. Like Frank Sinatra, I do things not the hard way or the easy way, but "**my way.**" It's work, but it's manageable, and I can winterize 200 roses in one long day, about 10-12 hours.

I select a day after several hard freezes. This has been as early as late November, but generally falls sometime in December, though in unusually warm years, it has come as late as mid-January. I top the plants, cutting off the dry and dead top growth, cutting them down to some-

where between shoulder and knee height. You want to keep the tall canes from whipping against each other and also from providing enough of a sail that a heavy wind could uproot your bushes.

Then I get a load of mulch delivered to my garden. This is hardwood mulch that is mixed with some horse manure. I get six to eight cubic yards and have it dumped in my driveway. The pile gives off steam and helps keep you warmer on



How big a pile is eight cubic yards of mulch?

a cold day. For some reason, it never works out to winterize on a sunny 60 degree day!

The mulch is moved with a snow shovel into a wheelbarrow and transported to the various beds around the yard. I then make a pile, four to eight inches high around miniatures, and about a foot tall around the climbers, hybrid teas, and other large roses. The old garden roses and fortuniana-grafted hybrid teas get the same treatment, and they all survive very nicely.

I try to work from the farthest and highest point of the yard first, then get closer to the pile and work downhill later when I'm tired. Altogether, it's a hard day's work, taking me from one to one and a half hours per cubic yard of mulch.

Is the objective of winterizing the roses to keep them warm or to keep them cold? The answer to that question is "yes." You want to keep your plants warm enough so that sub-zero temperatures don't severely injure or kill the rose, but you also want to keep the rose cold enough so that the sporadic warm days in February don't trick your roses into breaking dormancy too early. Winterizing is to insulate the bush against drastic temperature swings from day to day, to let the bushes cool down and warm up gradually.

Somewhere around the first week of April, I remove the mulch and begin pruning. The piles of mulch around each bush are spread around the beds giving me a nice thick coating of mulch to start the season. I don't have the expense and storage problems of cones or cages, nor nearly the weed problems of no winterizing at all. In short, it's ideal for me. You may want to try it "my way" or vary the technique somewhat according to your own needs. Feel free to hum a little Sinatra while you're at it. Ω

## ARS Specialty Bulletin Distribution Change

The quarterly bulletins of the ARS are now available electronically. You have a choice to receive your *Rose Exhibitors' Forum*, *Miniature/Miniflora Bulletin*, *Rose Arrangers Bulletin*, or *Old Garden Rose Bulletin* in the black and white mailed copy or a full-color electronic copy. Electronic copies will be available in pdf format on the ARS site. The cost for the electronic bulletins will be the same as today's bulletin. To continue receiving the hard copy, prices will increase by \$5 per bulletin at your next renewal.

There are a number of advantages to the reader, which include faster delivery (about four to six weeks earlier on average) and the use of unlimited color in the bulletin.

For the editor, it has several advantages as well, including the use of color, unlimited size, and the chance to get off the four-page-multiple restriction of the hard copy bulletin.

If you wish to change your subscription to electronic format, you can do so by filling out the form at the site shown below

<http://www.ars.org/Forms/quarterly-sub.html>

or you may call ARS and speak with Laura (x 108), Shirley (x106), or Elizabeth (x 111).

# District Show Results



Dan and Barbara Brickman won Novice Queen and Queen of Show with this 'Let Freedom Ring'. Photo by Sam Jones

Hybrid Tea Royalty		
Queen of Show	'Let Freedom Ring'	Dan & Barbara Brickman
King of Show	'Uncle Joe'	Don & Sara Jo Gill
Princess of Show	'Marlon's Day'	John Skinner
Court of Honor	'Dublin'	Noah & Marge Wilson
	'Moonstone'	John Skinner
	'Cajun Sunrise'	John Skinner
	'Perfume Delight'	Katherine Brennan
	'Veteran's Honor'	Joe & Rhonda Spruiell
	'Cajun Moon'	Jim & Barbara Preston

Miniature Royalty		
Miniature Queen	'Bee's Knees'	Dan & Barbara Brickman
Miniature King	'Miss Flippins'	Peggy Bingham
Miniature Princess	'Nancy Jean'	Jeff & Cindy Garrett
Court of Honor	'Jumping Jack Flash'	Peggy Bingham
	'Hot Tamale'	Peggy Bingham
	'Fairhope'	Peggy Bingham
	'Giggles'	Peggy Bingham
	'Piña Colada'	Jeff & Cindy Garrett
	'Pierrine'	Joe & Rhonda Spruiell



Dan and Barbara Brickman also won the Miniature Novice Queen and Miniature Queen of Show with this 'Bee's Knees'. Photo by Claire Campbell.



Peggy Bingham's 'Foolish Pleasure' won the Miniflora Queen. Photo Sam Jones.

Miniflora Royalty		
Miniflora Queen	'Foolish Pleasure'	Peggy Bingham
Miniflora King	'Abby's Angel'	Jeff & Cindy Garrett
Miniflora Princess	'Louisville Lady'	Jeff & Cindy Garrett
Court of Honor	'Memphis Magic'	Jim & Barbara Preston
	'Memphis King'	Jim & Barbara Preston
	'Butter Cream'	Peggy Bingham
	'Ashton'	Jeff & Cindy Garrett
	'Whirlaway'	Jeff & Cindy Garrett
	'Cachet'	Joe & Rhonda Spruiell

# Arrangements: “The Music Man”

<i>Standard Rose Designs</i>			
<u>Class Title</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Variety</u>	<u>Winner</u>
Lyda Rose	Traditional Arrangement - Mass Design	'Pink Osiana', 'Lyda Rose'  'Moonstone', 'Suffolk' 'Louise Estes' 'Classic Touch'	Connie Baird
The Music Man	Traditional Arrangement - Line Mass	'Johnny Becnel'	Sara Jo Gill
Good Night My Someone	Oriental Manner - Moribana Style	'Sundance'	Sam Jones
SHIPOOPI	Oriental Manner - Free Style	'Veteran's Honor' <i>Oriental Award</i> <i>Gold Certificate</i>	Sara Jo Gill
The Think System	Modern Arrangement - Designer's choice	'Let Freedom Ring'  <i>Artist Award</i> <i>Silver Certificate</i>	Mary Ann Hext
Til There Was You	Arrangement with Rose and Rose Foliage Only - Designer's Choice	'Brigadoon'  <i>Princess Award</i> <i>Bronze Certificate</i>	Connie Baird
But He Doesn't Know the Territory	Novice Arrangement - Designer's choice	'William Shakespeare 2000'	Sue Ruxton



Sara Jo Gill's Gold Winning Oriental Free Style Arrangement featuring 'Veteran's Honor.' Photo Claire Campbell.



Barbara Olive's Miniature Gold Winning Modern Arrangement featuring 'Miss Flippins'. Photo Claire Campbell.

# Miniature Arrangements



The inaugural Whit Wells Miniflora Trophy was won by Jeff and Cindy Garrett. Photo by Claire Campbell.



Dan and Barbara Brickman won two district trophies including the Lester Smith with 'Louise Estes'. Photo by Claire Campbell.

## Miniature and/or Mini-Flora Rose Designs

<u>Class Title</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Variety</u>	<u>Winner</u>
One Grecian Urn	Traditional Mini Arrangement - Mass Design	'Bee's Knees', 'Luis Desamero' <i>Mini Royalty</i> <i>Bronze Certificate</i>	Ann Jacobs
The Wells Fargo Wagon	Traditional Mini Arrangement - Line Design	'Miss Flippins'	Sam Jones
The Piano Lesson	Traditional Mini Arrangement - Line mass	'Pierrine'	Mary Jane Utz
Meet Me at the Foot Bridge	Mini Oriental Arrangement - Moribana style	'Sorooptimist International' <i>Mini Oriental</i>	Jennifer Harvey
Trouble in River City	Mini Oriental Arrangement - Oriental Free Style	'Glowing Amber'	Sam Jones
The Think System	Mini Modern Arrangement - Designer's choice	'Miss Flippins' <i>Mini Artist Award</i> <i>Gold Certificate</i>	Barbara Olive
How Can There Be Any Sin in Sincere	Mini Arrangement with Rose and Rose Foliage Only - Designer's choice	'Santa Claus' <i>Mini Princess</i> <i>Silver Certificate</i>	Sam Jones



# District Challenge Class Winners

<i>Tenarky District Challenge Classes</i>			
ARS J. Horace McFarland District Award	Five different Hybrid Teas at Exhibition Stage	'Cajun Moon', 'Louise Estes', 'Dublin', 'Veteran's Honor', 'White Success'	John Skinner
Mack & Maybeth Blackburn District Award	Four different Hybrid Teas at Exhibition Stage	'Veteran's Honor', 'Big Red', 'Lover's Lane', 'Brooks Red'	Jeff & Cindy Garrett
Roy & Florance Graff District Award	Four different Hybrid Teas or Grandifloras from different color classes at Exhibition Stage	'St. Patrick', 'Louise Estes', 'Denali', 'Let Freedom Ring'	Dan & Barbara Brickman
Robert & Glenda Whitaker District Award	Four different Hybrid Teas or Grandifloras from pink or pink blend color class at Exhibition Stage	'Louise Estes', 'Signature', 'Cajun Sunrise', 'Pop Warner'	Jeff & Cindy Garrett
Charles Dawson Memorial District Award	Three different red Hybrid Teas at Exhibition Stage	'Uncle Joe', 'Veteran's Honor', 'Let Freedom Ring'	Joe & Rhonda Spruiell
Lester Smith Memorial District Award	Three Hybrid Tea or Grandifloras of same variety at Exhibition Stage	'Louise Estes'	Dan & Barbara Brickman
Dr. H.R. Rumble Memorial Award	Five different Miniatures at Exhibition Stage	'Bee's Knees', 'Behold', 'Glowing Amber', 'Hot Tamale', 'Nancy Jean'	Peggy Bingham
ARS Ralph Moore District Award	Seven different Miniatures at Exhibition Stage	'Bee's Knees', 'X-Rated', 'Glowing Amber', 'Fairhope', 'Nancy Jean', 'Hot Tamale', 'Erin Alonso'	Peggy Bingham
Whit Wells District Award	Five different Minifloras at Exhibition Stage	'Ashton', 'Foolish Pleasure', 'Conundrum', 'Tiffany Lynn', 'Butter Cream'	Jeff & Cindy Garrett



John Skinner won the McFarland for the second consecutive year. Photo by Claire Campbell.



Peggy Bingham earned another Ralph Moore District Trophy. Photo by Claire Campbell.

# District Horticulture

Award	Description	Variety	Winner
Duke of Show	Best Grandiflora Spray	'Rejoice'	Noah & Marge Wilson
Best Fully Open Rose	Best Fully Open Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora	'Brigadoon'	Noah & Marge Wilson
Countess of Show	Best Specimen Floribunda	Not Awarded	
Count of Show	Best Floribunda Spray	'Lady of the Dawn'	Joe & Rhonda Spruiell
Best Miniature Spray		'Tammy Darlene'	John & Kay Rodgers
Best Mini-Flora Spray		'Louisville Lady'	Peggy Bingham
Best Fully Open Miniature or Mini-Flora		'Orange Honey'	Peggy Utz
Dowager Queen	Best Old Garden Rose (introduced prior to 1867)	'The Green Rose'	Kent & Claire Campbell
Victorian Award	Best Old Garden Rose (introduced in or after 1867)	'Kronprinzessin Victoria Von Preussen'	Geri Sink
Baron	Best Large Flowered Climber	'America'	Katherine Brennan
Marquis	Best Shrub Rose	'Prospero'	Barbara Olive
Rose In A Bowl	Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora displayed in clear bowl	'Marlon's Day'	Jeff & Cindy Garrett
Three Floaters	Three Hybrid Tea or Grandifloras in clear bowl	'Moonstone'	Jeff & Cindy Garrett
Rose In A Frame	Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora displayed in a picture frame	'Crystalline'	Don & Sara Jo Gill
Cycle of Bloom	Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora bud, exhibition specimen, and fully open bloom	'Cajun Moon'	Jeff & Cindy Garrett
English Box	English Box display of six Hybrid Teas and/or Grandifloras	'St. Patrick'	Jeff & Cindy Garrett
Hi-Low	Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora and Miniature or Mini-Flora	'Crystalline', 'Whirlaway'	Don & Sara Jo Gill
Mini-Mini-Flora in a Frame	Miniature or Mini-Flora displayed in a picture frame	'Whirlaway'	Larry & Connie Baird
Miniature Rose In A Bowl	Miniature displayed in clear bowl	'Fairhope'	Peggy Bingham
Miniature Cycle of Bloom	Miniature bud, exhibition specimen, and fully open bloom	'Jilly Jewel'	Joe & Rhonda Spruiell
Miniature English Box	English Box display of six Miniature roses	'Bee's Knees', 'Miss Flip-pins', 'Glowing Amber'	Peggy Bingham
Three of a Kind	Three Miniatures all the same variety	'Peter Cottontail'	Peggy Bingham
Miniflora Rose In A Bowl	Miniflora displayed in clear bowl	'Louisville Lady'	John & Kay Rodgers
<b>Novice Challenge Classes</b>			
Novice Queen	Best HT or Grandiflora - Novice Exhibitor	'Let Freedom Ring'	Dan & Barbara Brickman
Large Rose In A Bowl	Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora displayed in clear bowl - Novice Exhibitor	'Veteran's Honor'	Dan & Barbara Brickman
Miniature Novice Queen	Best Miniature - Novice Exhibitor	'Bee's Knees'	Dan & Barbara Brickman
Miniflora Novice Queen	Best Miniflora - Novice Exhibitor	No Entries	
Miniature/Miniflora Rose In A Bowl	Miniflora displayed in clear bowl - Novice Exhibitor	'Caliente'	Dan & Barbara Brickman
<b>Special Classes</b>			
Judge's Collection	Three Specimens all the same type	'Fairhope'	Carol Robertson
New Seedlings and Sports			Whit Wells

# Do You Have What It Takes to Be a CR?

## CONSULTING ROSARIAN INFORMATION

### What qualifications must I have to become a Consulting Rosarian?

- Must be a member of the American Rose Society for three consecutive years.
- Must be an active member of a local rose society.
- Must have grown roses of various types for at least five years and should be knowledgeable in all equipment and materials related to rose culture.

### How do I go about becoming a Consulting Rosarian?

Fill out and submit a **Consulting Rosarian School Application** and mail to the District Consulting Rosarian Chair, Robert Jacobs, 1609 Seminole Way, Bowling Green, KY 42103 or e-mail to [R.JacobsA@insightbb.com](mailto:R.JacobsA@insightbb.com)

You will then be sent a **New Consulting Rosarian Candidate Form** and three copies of the **Consulting Rosarian Candidate Letter of Recommendation Form**. (see pages 12-13 or [www.tenarky.org](http://www.tenarky.org))

The resume and the three letters of recommendation along with a check for \$10.00 (to cover the cost of the certificate) **must be submitted to the Tenarky District Director** at least **30 days before the school**. *All of the above forms are also available on the Tenarky Website.*

Purchase a Manual for \$20.00 (includes binder and shipping fee) from ARS headquarters.

Attend the approved ARS school for Consulting Rosarians and complete an open book examination based on the material contained in the CR manual. Once you pass the exam, you do not have to take it again.

### Once I have become a certified Consulting Rosarian, what do I need to do to maintain this status?

**Must be recertified every four years.** A CR must accumulate 4 credits before December 31, 2012 if he/she becomes a CR in 2008. Attendance at a CR school for new CRs earns 4 credits for recertification. A CR seminar at a district or national ARS event earns 1-4 credits. One hour of training is approximately equivalent to 1 credit.

**Must submit a Roses in Review Report to the RIR District Coordinator each year.** If no report is submitted for two consecutive years, the CR will be removed from the program.

**Must submit a District CR report each year.** The form of this report may vary with each district and the needs of that district. It is possible to have a different form each year.

**AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY  
NEW CONSULTING ROSARIAN CANDIDATE FORM**

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

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

City, State, Zip+4: \_\_\_\_\_

Are you a member of the American Rose Society in good standing? \_\_\_\_\_

When did your membership begin? (3 years required) \_\_\_\_\_

How many years have you grown roses? (5 years required) \_\_\_\_\_

Local society(s) you belong to plus city and state: \_\_\_\_\_

Date joined the local society: \_\_\_\_\_ I have participated in or assisted the following society activities:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

I have chaired the following local society and/or district committees:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

I have held or am holding the following local society and/or district offices:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

I have given the following programs:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

I have written the following articles (and where published):  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

I have attended \_\_\_\_\_ District Conventions and \_\_\_\_\_ National Conventions.

I hereby affirm that the above information is correct and that I understand the responsibilities and duties of being a Consulting Rosarian are to inspire a love and appreciation of roses and their culture.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY
CONSULTING ROSARIAN CANDIDATE
LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION TO THE TENARKY DISTRICT

I recommend (Name) \_\_\_\_\_

(Address) \_\_\_\_\_

(Phone) \_\_\_\_\_ who is personally known to me, as a candidate for Consulting Rosarian school. This person has been a continuous member of the American Rose Society since \_\_\_\_\_ (3 years required).

2) Has grown roses since \_\_\_\_\_ (5 years required) and has demonstrated a thorough knowledge of rose culture.

3) Currently grows approximately \_\_\_\_\_ (number) rosebushes and grows the following types (circle all that apply):
HT GR F Min LCl OGR Shrubs

4) Has been a member of the \_\_\_\_\_ local rose society since \_\_\_\_\_ and is active in the following ways:

\_\_\_\_\_

5) Has been working to increase membership in the local society and ARS.

6) Is willing to assist and advise others on rose culture and share his/her knowledge with others in many ways.

7) Knows and is willing to live up to the Consulting Rosarian Guide.

8) Additional remarks:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

(Signature of active Consulting Rosarian making recommendation)

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

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Three letters of recommendation must be submitted with candidate's resume and sent to the District Consulting Rosarian Chair at least 30 days before the school.

Membership will be verified at ARS headquarters.

# Winter Workshop Preview

## ANNOUNCING YET ANOTHER TREASURE TROVE OF ROSE KNOWLEDGE AT THE

*Tenarky District Winter Workshop*  
Friday Evening, February 22,  
Saturday, February 23, 2008  
Bowling Green, Kentucky

### ***Dr. & Mrs. Keith Zary of Medford, Oregon***

Keith Zary of Jackson & Perkins Roses has been hybridizing roses for J&P for over twenty years and is responsible for over 150 varieties that are growing in our gardens. As Vice President, Research, Dr. Zary has delivered to the market such beloved varieties as 'Gemini', 'Opening Night', 'Fame', and 'Veteran's Honor'. (Please see page 44, *American Rose*, June 2007.)

### ***Paul Zimmerman of Campobello, South Carolina***

In the late 1990's, Mr. Zimmerman left his successful "rosescaping" garden design company in California and traveled with his fiancée, Pam Stone, to the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains where they opened their current business, Ash-down Roses. He is a specialist in antique roses and is partners with and/or licensed representative for several European specialty rose companies.

(Please see [www.ashdownroses.com](http://www.ashdownroses.com))

### ***Kreg Hill of Albuquerque, New Mexico***

Mr. Hill has given workshops and programs on rose arranging throughout the far west and southwest where he is Director of the huge Pacific Southwest District of the ARS. He has been a long-time member of the national Arrangements Committee and enjoys developing and/or renewing the interests of rose exhibitors in traditional designs.

### ***Dr. Martin Stone of Bowling Green, Kentucky***

Dr. Stone is Professor of Agriculture and Advisor of the Horticulture majors at Western Kentucky University. He will speak on "Innovative Growing Techniques in the Plant Industry."

### ***Program also to include:***

- a Power Point tour of Tenarky members' rose gardens
- social hour, banquet, rose auction

***Tenarky Consulting Rosarian Seminar and School***  
Sunday, February 24, 2008  
Holiday Inn, Bowling Green, KY

For information concerning registration and hotel, please go to [www.tenarky.org](http://www.tenarky.org) and click on "Events."

## Join the American Rose Society

### Annual Membership

Individual.....	\$49
Senior (65+) .....	\$46
Joint .....	\$62
Senior Joint .....	\$59
Youth .....	\$10

### Two Year Membership

Individual.....	\$95
Senior (65+) .....	\$89
Joint .....	\$117
Senior Joint .....	\$111

### Three Year Membership

Individual.....	\$140
Senior (65+) .....	\$132
Joint .....	\$170
Senior Joint .....	\$162

Call  
1-800-637-6534  
or visit  
[www.ars.org](http://www.ars.org)



Sam and Nancy Jones were presented the Outstanding Consulting Rosarians Award by CR Chair Bob Jacobs.



Barbara Olive presented Joe Spruiell with the Outstanding Horticulture Judge Award for 2007. Photos by Claire Campbell and Charles Lott.

**Roses In Review**

Thank you to all Tenarky reporters who submitted a Roses in Review report this year.

The summary results are available on the district website, <http://www.tenarky.org>.

**With Sympathy**

The members of the Tenarky district extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Dr. Tom Garnett of Hopkinsville, KY, who passed away in August. He was an accredited judge and great asset to our district and ambassador for our national flower. We will miss him.

## **KATnips**

c/o Robert Sutherland  
3741 Dicksonia Drive  
Lexington, KY 40517-1906

## ***KATnips***

Visit Tenarky's website at  
[www.tenarky.org](http://www.tenarky.org)

Contact the editor:  
[robertje@insightbb.com](mailto:robertje@insightbb.com)



**Barbara Olive's stunning 'Louise Estes' won Queen in Memphis in October. Photo by Dale Ericson.**

KATnips is the quarterly newsletter of the Tenarky District of the American Rose Society. Tenarky encompasses members of the American Rose Society residing in the states of Tennessee, Eastern Arkansas, and Kentucky. The newsletter is provided free in electronic format or by subscription for printed mailed copies. Photos and articles, along with positive and negative feedback may be directed to the editor at the above address or by email at [robertje@insightbb.com](mailto:robertje@insightbb.com).

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