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By Dr. Kent Campbell, District Director

2007 Tenarky Winter Workshop

In keeping with one of the most important goals of the American Rose Society, the winter meeting of the Tenarky District is dedicated to the continuing education of its members and others who wish to attend. Rose scholars and leading practitioners from across the country will gather in Bowling Green, Kentucky, for the purpose of dispensing their knowledge and exhibiting their skills for an audience seemingly always ready for the excitement and "lift" from winter doldrums the event provides. The 2007 meeting, on February 23 and 24, will continue the well-established tradition.

Dr. Tommy Cairns, who recently finished his three years of service as President of the World Federation of Rose Societies (which immediately followed his tenure as the 50th President of the American Rose Society), has agreed to be with us this year. He will be doing double duty, first with a program on Old Garden Roses and later as featured speaker at the closing banquet.

Joining Dr. Cairns will be another internationally renowned personality, Mr.

Ping Lim, Director of Rose Research for Bailey Nurseries. Even though Ping has hybridized three AARS selections, he may be most famed for his world travels in search of new "breeding stock" and the development of his Easy Elegance Series of beautiful environmentally friendly roses.

Another program involves new methodology for the long-time popular craft of drying roses and the somewhat newer concept of using them in arrangements for

program involving the full gamut of activity needed to be successful at rose shows, including cutting and conditioning, transporting, grooming, and exhibiting.

Finally, there will be a special program on garden chemicals, their purposes and safe use. This is required for Consulting Rosarians who attend the workshop so they can receive recertification credit as a CR.

Even though each of the five presenters is given a minimum of an hour for their subjects, there will be plenty of time for socializing with friends from other societies across Tenarky and beyond. Also, certain popular vendors attend and display their wares before, after, and between speakers' sessions.

All Rosarians are invited to join us for this exciting event, featuring superb facilities, obviously great programs, and marvelous mixing with other rose people. An auction of new Weeks and Jackson and Perkins roses after the Saturday night banquet completes the event.

See inside for more information on speakers, hotel, and registration.

- **Great Programs**
- **Socialize with Fellow Rose Lovers**
- **Consulting Rosarian Recertification**

shows. Susan Liberta, who has been creating and exhibiting arrangements for some thirty years, including winners at district and national shows, will share her knowledge of this unique and important aspect of showing and using roses.

In the spirit of presenting a wide variety of programming, it was clear that a session on developing and/or improving the basic skills of "showing good roses" was needed. We are fortunate to have enticed John Hefner, highly respected prize-winning exhibitor, to bring a

Upcoming Events

Tenarky Winter Workshop
February 23-24, 2007

ARS All-Miniature Rose Show
Charlotte, NC
May 4-6 2007

Rose Shows Go Mainstream on Reality TV

Reality television is hot. Whether it's American Idol, Deal or No Deal, or Survivor, the networks have figured out that people are interested in the details of average Americans surviving hostile desert island obstacles, making money by selecting the correct suitcase, or making fools of themselves by singing off key in front of 50 million viewers.

After watching the Nielsen ratings and noting what the viewing public was tuning in to, the leaders at the American Rose Society have approached several networks with potential rose-focused television pilots for next fall's lineup.

"We started pitching a show based on the new hit "Heroes" called "The Rose," but we couldn't get any traction with NBC," said one ARS executive.

"We also approached CBS with a variation on "Survivor," but they weren't interested in showing middle aged men and women in tyvek suits—they'd much rather highlight young scantily-clad men and women on a beach in the South Pacific.

"Finally, we realized we had set our sights too low. If we really wanted to reach the masses, we had to go after the highest possible audience in television—the American Idol watchers."

The Tenarky Tattler has learned (through sources that asked not to be named) that all three of the American Idol judges are outstanding and knowledgeable rose growers.

an exhibitor was approached by a stranger he had not seen before at a rose show or meeting. "You left a cotton ball in your White Success," the man told him. The Alaskan exhibitor looked, and there, as sure as the Abominable Snowman, was a cotton ball left in the bloom head. He thanked the stranger and went back to the serious business of grooming and filling out entry tags.

Soon, he noticed that autograph seekers

able to capitalize on the show's success. Simultaneously, they said, the idea hit them—Rosarian Idol, a new reality show based on rose exhibitors trying to make it big at the national level.

"All the right pieces are there," said Randy. "You have the environmental angle, the human drama, and competition. It has the potential to blow everything on television out of the water next year."

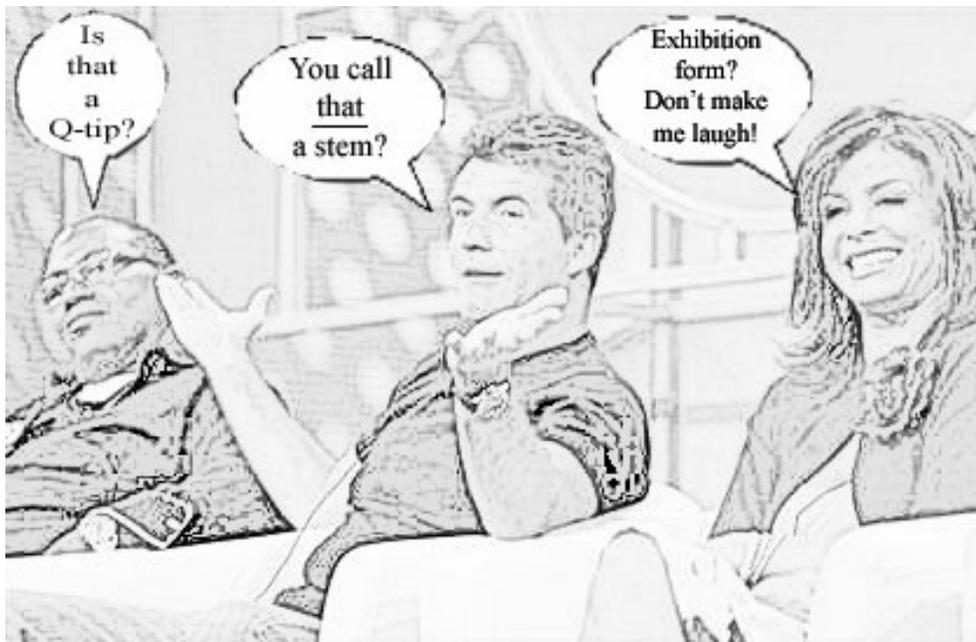
The basic premise is that aspiring exhibitors would bring their roses to be judged by Randy, Simon, and Paula on national television.

Those who are worthy to move on will be voted on by the public via text messaging that cost 99 cents each.

Officials at the ARS say "this is a dream situation. We'll have exposure to 25 million

Americans every week, but almost unlimited exposure on Youtube and other websites. This will reach the young, the old...everyone! Advertising revenues will be huge, and we get a portion of each 99 cent text message that the public sends to vote for their favorite rosarian. We estimate that the ARS will net close to \$80 million if things go according to plan."

The contract hasn't been signed yet, they say, but they are negotiating hard with the network. Our society encourages you to phone, write, and email the network and let them know that you want to see "Rosarian Idol" next fall.



Randy, Simon, and Paula are huge rose show fans. Rumor has it that after this season of American Idol, they may be ready to make a change.

were swarming the stranger, and it soon clicked that he was Randy Jackson, the American Idol Judge.

Afterwards, several exhibitors spoke with Randy, who, it turns out, is an avid exhibitor and is a Life Judge in Horticulture and Arrangements. He told the exhibitor that Paula has clerked at a number of shows, and that Simon has just passed his judging exam and is the proud owner of a red Apprentice Judge ribbon.

Randy and the Alaskan Exhibitor talked a while about American Idol and how the American Rose Society might be

By Dr. Kent Campbell, District Director clairelc@aol.com

Director's Column: Priorities for 2007

This report to the Tenarky membership is being written on January 4th, on the heels of a wonderful holiday season for my family and, we pray, for yours also. Claire had a knee replacement on November 1st and is doing extremely well ... walking without a cane, driving, doing her housework, playing bridge, and so forth. She appreciated your cards and good wishes.

We depart for Houston on January 11th for a strategic planning session hosted by new ARS President Steve Jones. Even though the Board of Directors will be there, it is not exactly a Board meeting *per se* ... that is, only minimal business will be conducted. The Executive Committee, of which I am a newly elected member, will meet briefly. All the national committees have been invited also. The two days will be essentially devoted to looking at some problems we face as a national organization, and which must be overcome unless our society is to suffer substantial damage.

Here's a brief look at some areas that will be discussed in depth.

Membership: ARS membership has fallen from about 20,000 to slightly over 15,000 during the last three or four years. Membership dues are the source of most of our "day-to-day operations" money. We are having a hard time paying certain bills right now and have borrowed money from a bank to tide us over. We must find ways to increase our membership base!

National Conventions: Do we really need two major conventions each year? So far, the Convention Committee has been unable to find anyone to host the fall 2008 meeting. Complaints from the membership have been increasing dramatically regarding costs of attending the nationals.

Publications: This is a major area of the annual operations budget and a source of more complaints about quality than the officers should have to face.

The board recently approved the money and means to dramatically improve the ARS website. (Volunteer labor, no matter how superb and knowledgeable can only go so far.) The magazine and other publications will be discussed in depth.

Long range goals and planning: Don't be surprised to see changes in the patterns of activity and attitudes at the national level. Some of us feel that the idea of an interdependent, mutually beneficial, partnership between the national offices and the local societies is an essential and achievable goal.

Each level of membership, local, district, and national has its given functions of service to members, and each needs the others to fulfill the goal of reaching and maintaining the status of a great society. I always think of the proverbial three-legged stool. If one leg is short and off-balance, the whole mechanism falls down!

All Miniature and Spring Conventions

All Miniature Rose Show and Conference

May 4-6, 2007

Charlotte, North Carolina

For registration and information, visit:

<http://www.carolinadistrict.org/CharlotteRS/NationalAllMini.htm>

Roses on the Riverfront

American Rose Society Spring Convention

June 28-July 2, 2007

St. Paul, Minnesota

For more information, visit:

<http://twincitiesrose.org/2007convention/>

Top Tenarky Show Roses 2006

Tenarky shows experienced a wide variety of winning roses in (miniflora).

Rank	Variety	Points
1	Moonstone	30
2	Louise Estes	22
T3	Cajun Sunrise	14
T3	Crystalline	14
5	Gemini	13
6	Veterans' Honor	10
T7	Marilyn Wellan	8
T7	Signature	8
9	Hot Princess	7

2006. In the nine shows from across the district whose results were reported to Rose-show.com, 74 different hybrid tea, miniature, and miniflora roses earned spots on the various courts of honor. Several perennial favorites top the lists with a few surprises and newcomers appearing as well.

Minifloras were very popular in Tenarky this year, rating their own royalty in all but one show, the Kentucky State Fair. Of those with separate miniflora royalty, just over half the shows offered a miniflora court of honor in addition to the gold, silver, and bronze certificates. In the one show where minis were shown against minifloras, the minifloras won two of the top three awards (the gold in that show went to

Nancy Jean which many argue really should be a

This year's best show rose through the district was the hybrid tea Moonstone. In eight shows where it was eligible to be shown, it rated a spot on the court six times and was either Queen or King five times this year in Tenarky.

The second highest scoring hybrid tea was Louise Estes. Third was Cajun Sunrise, showing up on court in half the shows across the district, tied

Rank	Variety	Points
1	Fairhope	27
2	Nancy Jean	26
3	Bee's Knees	20
4	Soroptimist International	17
T5	Best of '04	11
T5	Arcanum	11
T7	Erin Alonso	9
T7	Sweet Caroline	9
T7	Miss Flippins	9
10	Hot Tamale	8

with Crystalline and followed closely by Gemini. Veterans' Honor fell on hard times in 2006, dropping from 2005's top hybrid tea to sixth place, just a hair ahead of newcomer rose Marilyn Wellan. In total, 28 different hybrid teas earned a spot on the court of honor, 17 of which only made one visit to the trophy table.

Miniature roses were very

close with Fairhope eking out a one point lead over last year's top miniature, Nancy Jean. Bee's Knees is a solid third among minis, though it didn't win a Queen in Tenarky this year. Soroptimist International was the district's fourth best mini, while tied for fifth were homegrown creations Best of '04 and Arcanum. This year, 28 different miniatures saw the head table as well, 16 of which were "one hit wonders."

Minifloras saw a lot of activity in the district, with 18 making trips to the court of honor, with locally bred roses faring extremely well.

Louisville Lady was the top miniflora this year, followed closely by Foolish Pleasure. Memphis King and Conundrum showed up often, earning them third and fourth place honors respectively. Newcomer Whirlaway tied with Dr. John Dickman for fifth place.

The top ten of each type for the district is summarized in the tables above and below.

Rank	Variety	Points
1	Louisville Lady	20
2	Foolish Pleasure	18
3	Memphis King	17
4	Conundrum	15
T5	Dr. John Dickman	14
T5	Whirlaway	14
7	Tiffany Lynn	10
8	Autumn Splendor	9
T9	Charismatic	7
T9	Regina Lee	7



Minifloras are popular in Tenarky. Whit Wells' Louisville Lady is the top rated show miniflora for 2006.



Whirlaway tied for fifth best show miniflora in its first year of introduction, including the District Miniflora King.



Best of '04 made a big splash in 2006, tying for fifth place miniature, finishing just behind Soroptimist International.



Fairhope was just barely the top miniature in the district, narrowly outscoring Nancy Jean, last year's winner.



It was Moonstone's year. It was seen on the head table in 75% of Tenarky's shows this year, most often as Queen or King.



Louise Estes was the second highest scoring hybrid tea. This one by Ray Hunter won Queen outside the district in Huntsville.

Winter Workshop Speakers Offer Quality, Variety

The 2007 Tenarky Winter Workshop promises a wide variety of programs presented by interesting, energetic, and informative speakers. Participation in all sessions will also allow for Consulting Rosarian recertification.

Following a presentation on Chemicals and Chemical Safety given by a mystery speaker, Dr. Tommy Cairns will present a program on *"The History and Evolution of the Rose."* At the evening banquet, he will also be our keynote speaker.

Dr. Tommy Cairns, is an internationally renowned rose expert and exhibitor. He is generally regarded as a top authority on all aspects of growing



Dr. Tommy Cairns

roses holding judging credentials both in the Royal National Rose Society of Great Britain and the American Rose Society. He has judged international rose shows in South America, Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Japan and Europe. He served

as one of the three float judges at the world famous *Rose Parade* in Pasadena 2003 and continues to serve as their Judges Instructor. Prior to his election as President of the World Federation of Rose Societies for 2003-2006, Tommy served as the 50th President of the American Rose Society from 2000-2003.

Among his many responsibilities, Tommy serves as curator of "The Pageant of Roses Garden" and "The Elegy Garden of Remembrance" at Rose Hills in Whittier, California, where he conducts the annual International Rose Trials. He was editor of both *Modern Roses 10* and *Modern Roses XI - THE WORLD ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ROSES* and currently is editor of *World Rose News*, published twice a year by the World Federation of Rose Societies. His recent literary efforts have been chronicled in *Botanica's Roses* and a series of popular books, namely *All About Roses*, *All About The Easiest Roses to Grow*, and *The Complete Guide to Roses*, published by Ortho/Meredith Books.

Tommy was the first recipient of the *Joseph & Marion Klima Medal* for "Excellence in Rose Education" presented to him by the American Rose Society at the 12th World Rose Convention in Houston, Texas in April 2000. In 2005, Tommy was awarded the prestigious *Dean Hole Medal* by the Royal National Rose Society, regarded as the top award in the rose world. In 2006, Tommy was further honored by receiving the Gold Honor Medal of the World Federation of Rose Societies.

At his home in Studio City, California, Dr. Cairns enjoys almost 1,000 award-winning rose bushes, which he competitively exhibits on an international level on several continents. Professionally Dr. Cairns is the Scientific Director for the Psychomedics Corporation in Culver City, California. He is Scottish born and holds a PhD in Chemistry and Doctor of Science degree (DSc) in Toxicology, Biochemistry, Art Conservation and Archaeology from the University of Glasgow, Scotland.



Susan Liberta

Following Dr. Cairns is **Susan Liberta**, introducing us to *"Drying Roses and Their Use in Arrangements and Crafts."*

Susan has been creating and exhibiting arrangements for some 30 years, having learned from the late nationally-known arranger Ruth Tiedeman, who was a founding member of their local McLean County (Illinois) Rose Society. Sue has won a number of District and National arrangement awards, is a Consulting Rosarian, and with her husband, Tony, was co-recipient of their society's ARS Bronze Honor Medal. She has had articles published in *American Rose* and the *Illi-Ana* district newsletter; and contributed a segment to the ARS book *Ultimate Rose*. Sue presents programs on rose drying and mini-arranging, and is indebted to Tony for providing all the slides for her various presentations.

After lunch, hybridizer **Ping Lim** will tell us "The Story of the Easy Elegance Rose Collection."

Growing up in Laos, Ping Lim was inspired to study floriculture when he

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saw a beautiful specimen of Peace. Leaving Laos after the communist takeover, he attended the University of Taiwan. His family wanted him to become a doctor, but Ping followed his heart and studied horticulture instead.

Shortly after earning his degree, Ping immigrated to the United States. He first worked as an interpreter, but soon found a job in his field as the Rose Research and Breeding Assistant for DeVor Nursery in California.

It was there that Ping began working with hybridizer Jerry Twomey and visited and learned from other great rose hybridizers.

In 1988, Ping accepted a job with Mt. Eden Floral Company of California, one of America's largest wholesale cut rose growers. His responsibilities began as Quality Control Manager but



Ping Lim

soon grew to include Production and International Marketing.

In 1992, Ping's "dream came true" when he became the Rose Research Director for Bailey Nurseries, where he is committed to breeding beautiful, hardy, disease-resistant roses.

Looking to the past to bring us the roses of the future, Ping has traveled internationally multiple times to search out "new" species roses. With 212

known species of roses, only a handful are currently being used in breeding. To Ping that means the potential to create new and unusual roses is immense. He is constantly looking into the future for new bloodlines for the next generation of roses. So far he has brought back 35 species roses from his travels that he uses in his breeding work today.

In 2002, Ping, along with Jerry Twomey, was honored to receive his first All-American Rose Selection Award for his hybrid tea, Love & Peace™. He has since created two more AARS winners with 2005's Day-Dream and Rainbow Sorbet in 2006.

The Easy Elegance™ series of roses was born out of a desire to change people's perceptions about roses. In this "next generation" of roses, only the strongest survive Pings' tough love. Intentionally exposed to powdery mildew and blackspot in their first year, these roses are grown without chemicals. The ones which survive are truly easy care varieties. He oversees a staggering 35,000 crosses per year.

Married with two daughters, Ping also enjoys writing, reading Chinese history, Ping Pong, and action movies.

The last presentation of the day will be by Indiana resident **John Hefner** on "Showing Roses."

Hefner, a public educator by profession, is a mentor and an inspiration to many rose exhibitors.

With 31 national trophies to his credit, he has earned an unmatched eight national J. Horace McFarland awards and five national Queens of Show.

With a garden of 350 roses (250 hybrid teas, 100 miniatures and minifloras), John focuses on roses with exhibition potential. His garden was showcased as part of national conventions in 1979 and 2005.

Having earned 47 Queens of show and his district's McFarland and Moore trophies multiple times, John is without

question one of America's greatest exhibitors. He has shown roses for 33 years and has made many presentations at national and district con-



John Hefner

ventions.

John is a horticulture judge and Consulting Rosarian, having received district honors as Outstanding Judge in 1995 and Outstanding Consulting Rosarian in 1993. He received his district's Silver Honor Medal in 1991. He also earned the Indianapolis Rose Society's Bronze Medal in 1998. He has served as District Director and has held multiple offices in his local rose society.

His garden has produced three new roses, including the hybrid tea Classic Touch, a light pink sport of Touch of Class, 1990 AOE winner Regine, and Ellen Griffin.

**See Pages 10-11 for
registration
and
hotel
information.**

By Dr. Kent Campbell

Membership in the American Rose Society

As mentioned in the Director's column, a very serious problem facing the American Rose Society is the rapid and steady decline of national membership. We are now at about the 15,000 member level, down from over 20,000 just a few years ago. Let's do a little quick math:

--- 5000 times roughly \$35 dues per year means that ARS must "make do" with about \$175,000 less annual day-to-day operations money than it enjoyed only a few years ago. As my sweet, old mountain grandma used to say, "and that ain't trivial" (trivial!).

A look at national figures will show that Tenarky is holding its own as the seventh largest district, in terms of membership. However we are losing between 1.5% and 2.5% of our national membership per year. That is, there are that many more non-renewed old members than new members to replace them.

Local societies always need more good new members, but by-and-large, our fifteen local societies in Tenarky are healthy. True, Watauga in East Tennessee was lost, but it has been replaced by

a thriving chapter at Greeneville. Murfreesboro and Maury County, Tennessee were both lost a few years ago, but since then, Lexington and Capitol City societies in Kentucky were born. Jackson, Tennessee, may be showing signs of life, while Cookeville has grown and Tri-State of Chattanooga has increased its membership dramatically. Blytheville, Tenarky's lone society in Arkansas, is remaining by their own choice. The membership of the societies that went to the South Central District was removed from Tenarky figures but not shown as a "loss."

The important point of all this is that the national organization has a problem and we local societies, most of which are pretty healthy, can help. We need the American Rose Society! And, we need them to be fiscally healthy and able to perform their duties to us. They are the glue that holds us all together.

So, obviously, we all need to help recruit new members for ARS. And guess what! The best, most fertile source for new national members is in our own midst at our meetings. It is estimated that, typically, one-third of the membership of local societies is not

affiliated nationally. All of us who believe in what we are doing as a group of dedicated rose people need to get to work on that!

There are several tangible ways that the ARS will reward renewing members and new members, including rose plants, various publications, gardens admissions, and so forth. But the idea of belonging to something important, and being a part of a large and a good undertaking is a reward in itself. It is something that we as rosarians --- make that rose lovers --- ought to do and need to do. Some things, like the good feeling you get from "going to the next level of membership," can't be bought, or mailed in a package from headquarters.

Officers, plan to make your spiel for the joys and rewards of national membership at forthcoming meetings. Then don't just leave things up in the air. Collect the dues and fill out membership application forms "then and there!" Let's all work to help ease this crisis. Then, I, for one, will feel better about "taking national to task" for any service shortcomings!

How You Can Enlist a New Member in the ARS

There are several ways for you to join or get someone involved in the American Rose Society.

To **enroll members from your local society**, you can print out forms from the ARS website at:

www.ars.org/Forms/print_new_membership.htm

Forms can be filled out by prospective members at your local society meeting and the forms and payment collected and mailed by a society officer to the American Rose Society at

American Rose Society

PO Box 30,000

Shreveport, LA 71130-0030

Or you can direct them to www.ars.org and point them to the "Membership" tab where they can click and join

online.

Be especially sure to have forms on hand for visitors who attend a society picnic or garden tour.

If someone wants to talk to someone at ARS headquarters about joining, they can call 1-800-637-6534 or 1-318-9385402. For electronic correspondence, you can reach them at ars@ars-hq.org.

You may also want to **give a gift membership** to someone or to a library by following the same steps.

And don't forget to **renew your own membership** when the time comes. You may even want to consider a multi-year renewal or even a life membership.



HORTICULTURE JUDGE'S ANNUAL REPORTING FORM

Report of Judging Activities during the year 2006
Send to the Tenarky District Horticulture Judges' Chair by March 1, 2007

Barbara Olive
7870 Stephanie Cove
Bartlett, TN 38133
(901) 493-3200
Barbara.Olive@memphistn.gov

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

E-Mail Address _____

Date and location of last Horticulture audit or seminar _____

Number of shows exhibited in the year **2006** (not including shows at which you judged) _____

How many roses do you grow? _____

What areas do you feel most competent judging? _____

Least competent? _____

List date and location of judging assignments for 2006. _____

List other judging activities, such as participation in schools or seminars, special programs regarding judging, etc. _____

What would you do to encourage more people to become judges? _____

Additional comments:

Meet Your New Officers

After three years of service, the district offers our thanks to those officers who have served us well over the last term.

We thank:

David Hazlewood, Honors and Awards Chairman;

Linda Jansing, Secretary;

George Poe, Chairman of Horticulture Judges; and

Glenda Whitaker, Chair of Arrangements Judges.

And re-enlisting for another term are these officers:

District Director: Kent Campbell

Vice-Director Jimmy Moser

RIR Coordinator: Jeff Garrett

Treasurer: Peggy Utz

KATnips Editor: Robert Sutherland

And now, here is a chance to get to know your new officers.

Secretary

Kathy Dodson

Bowling Green Rose Society



Kathy lives on a 75 acre farm with her husband, Charles. A 27 year public school teacher from the Warren County system, she has

become a jewelry consultant in the last six months.

Kathy grows 150 roses, mostly hybrid teas, floribundas, and David Austin shrub roses. She especially enjoys Louise Estes, Moonstone, Bonica, Sweet Surrender, Opening Night, and Evelyn.

Besides growing roses, Kathy plays piano for her church and is involved with the Bowling Green Christian Women's Club and Business Networking International.

She also has a daughter and granddaughter.

Honors and Awards

Sam Jones

Nashville Rose Society



Sam is a 12-year veteran of the ARS, a retired Methodist minister who is busy and active with ARS and other activities.

Sam serves as the Chaplain for the American Rose Society and the Chairman of the National Prizes and Awards Committee.

Sam and wife Nancy grow about 200 roses of all types. Among their favorites are Double Delight, Dublin, Cherry Parfait, and Dream Weaver.

Sam enjoys travel, art, photography,

music, and history...and his ten grandchildren.

Chair of Horticulture Judges

Barbara Olive

Memphis Rose Society, Dixie Rose Club



Barbara has served as President of the Memphis Rose Society and has edited the Dixie club's newsletter.

She is accredited to judge both horticulture and arrangements and was the Chair of the 2005 ARS National Convention held in Memphis.

She is a police officer in Memphis, having served on the force some 25 years. She has the rank of Sergeant and works with the Missing Persons Bureau.

She started growing roses in 1990, the year she joined ARS, and now grows all types of roses. Her favorites change from day to day, but some newer roses she finds exciting are Marilyn Wellan, Dr. John Dickman, and Nancy Jean.

An avid arranger, Barbara took up making pottery about five years ago out of frustration at not being able to find the right vases for her arrangements. She makes containers as well as artistic pieces.

She also has an 8-year old Paso Fino horse named Calypso that she enjoys riding on the trail.

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Meet Your New Officers, Continued

Chair of Consulting Rosarians

Bob Jacobs

Bowling Green Rose Society



Bob is a retired police Lieutenant, having left the University of Illinois police department after 30 years of service.

He is an outstanding photographer, having received training as a certified crime scene photographer and state certified crime scene technician. He has attended a number of photography schools, including one sponsored by the FBI.

He and wife Ann just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have three children, eight grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Bob moved to Bowling Green in 1990 and joined the local rose society in 1994. He has served as his local society's President twice and has been a consulting rosarian for the past nine years.

Chair of Arrangements Judges

Connie Baird

Nashville Rose Society

Connie and husband Larry have been growing roses for 15 years and are active members of the Nashville Rose Society.

They live in Duck River, Tennessee, a location Connie describes as "just three miles past the boonies," where they raise goats and roses. She also has two daughters and two grandsons.

A 28 year veteran of the Neely Coble Co., Connie is an accounting manager known for displaying roses on her desk.

"Arranging is a passion, a challenge



and a terrific creative outlet. Anyone can learn to arrange roses, and arrangements in a rose show are the loveliest way to exhibit a rose."

Attention

Consulting Rosarians

Horticulture Judges

In this issue of KATnips you will find the annual reporting forms for CRs and Horticulture Judges to be filled out and returned to the chair by March 1, 2007.

The CR form is on pages 12-13

The Horticulture Judges form is on page 9

The Arrangements Judges form has been sent to all Arrangements Judges.

Don't Forget Your Paperwork!

Spring Show Date Changes

This year, the Nashville Rose Society is moving its show a week earlier to May 19-20.

For more information see

www.nashvillerosesociety.com

As a result, the Bowling Green Rose Society is moving their show one week earlier to May 26.

<http://home.insightbb.com/~bgrs/>

or

www.tenarky.org

CONSULTING ROSARIANS ANNUAL REPORT

Please return by March 1, 2007 to:

Robert Jacobs
Tenarky Consulting Rosarian Chair
1609 Seminole Way
Bowling Green, KY 42103
r.jacobsa@insightbb.com

Note: all CR's are required to fill out and submit this form to remain on the active list as per American Rose Society. Electronic submissions are acceptable and encouraged.

Name _____

Address _____

City, state and zip _____

Phone _____ e-mail _____

Local society _____

Report of CR Activities during the year 2006

1. Last seminar attended – date and location _____

2. ARS members recruited (number) _____

3. Programs presented: Date, Place, Subject _____

4. Articles written: Date, Publication _____

5. Consultations: Where? When? _____

6. Did you make specific recommendations about using pesticides on roses? Please list.

If a person did not want to use a chemical, what recommendations did you make?

Completed RIR YES NO If "No" please explain. _____

9. Helped in community rose garden and or programs? Explain. _____

Offices or committee memberships _____

(Suggestion! Keep an on-going calendar of your CR activities through the year to insure completeness and accuracy on the report form!)

Thank you for your cooperation. This information is helpful in determining the activities of the Consulting Rosarians in the Tenarky District.

Tenarky District of the American Rose Society

Winter Workshop, February 23-24, 2007

***Holiday Inn University Plaza and Sloan Convention Center
Bowling Green, Kentucky***

Friday, February 23, 2007

Registration: Lobby: 3:00 –

Hotel: Salon B

6:30 Welcome Social – hors d’oeuvres (bar service available)

Saturday, February 24, 2007

Convention Center (Adjoining the Hotel) Meeting Rooms 1 & 2

8:00 - 8:30 Registration (coffee and soft drinks available)
8:30 - 9:30 **“Chemicals and Chemical Safety”**
(Attendance required for CR recertification)
9:45 - 10:45 Dr. Tommy Cairns, **“The History and Evolution of the Rose”**
11:00 - 12:15 Mrs. Susan Liberta, **“An Introduction to the Drying of Roses
and Their Use in Dried Arrangements and Crafts”**
12:15 - 1:30 Lunch on your own!
1:30 - 2:30 Ping Lim, **“The Story of the Easy Elegance Rose Collection”**
2:45 – 3:45 John Hefner, **“Showing Roses”**
4:00 - 4:30 District Meeting

Convention Center Meeting Rooms 1 & 2

6:30 - 7:00 Special Music – Cash Bar

7:00 - **BANQUET, Special Program, and**

Dr. Tommy Cairns, “The 14th World Rose Convention in Osaka, Japan”

ROSE AUCTION following the banquet

Tenarky District
Winter Meeting, February 23-24, 2007
Holiday Inn University Plaza and Sloan Convention Center
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Registration fees are mandatory for all who attend. This covers the Friday night social, the Saturday Workshop, and the Saturday night banquet. Make checks payable to the TENARKY District Winter Workshop and mail with this form to:

Peggy Utz
1328 Mill Lane
New Albany, IN 47150

PLEASE LIST ALL REGISTERING:

Name _____	Name _____
Address _____	Address _____
City _____	City _____
State/Zip _____	State/Zip _____
Society _____	Society _____

Menu Choice: Choose one.
 Marinated Pork Loin _____
 OR
 Vegetarian _____

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 Marinated Pork Loin _____
 OR
 Vegetarian _____

No. of People	Cost	Total
_____	\$79.00	_____

No money will be refunded if registrations are canceled on or after February 16th. Make your own hotel reservation with Holiday Inn, University Plaza, 1021 Wilkinson Trace, Bowling Green, KY 42103. Phone (270) 745 -0088. IT IS BEST TO CONTACT THE HOTEL DIRECTLY (during the day.) Indicate that you are requesting the member's special rate for the TENARKY Rose Society. (The key word is "rose.") You must make your reservation by Thursday , February 8, 2007, to be guaranteed the special rate of \$86.00 per room (single, triple, or quad) plus 11.3% state and local taxes.

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Will Robin Alonso challenge Memphis King as the best red miniflora in 2007?

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