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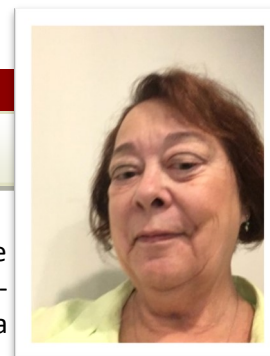
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2022 Tenarky District Winter Workshop

Tenarky District held their first workshop since 2018 at Belmont University on February 18-20th at Belmont University. Dave Bang was Friday night's virtual speaker who showed a music sounded video showcasing his gorgeous roses. A question-and-answer period followed. Dave does his crosses at his home and has a particular interest in striped roses. His energetic squirrels scattered seeds, which is how 'Mango Blush' came to be! K & M Roses brought a large selection of Dave's roses as well as many others.

Saturday was a busy day with Carol Shockley giving us a beautiful program on roses for 2022. Her vivid descriptions of the roses and the quality of the photos enticed many of us to go back to the K & M tables to look for more to buy. Jeff and Jennifer Harvey from Dirt Dawg were also vendors who had a vast array of gardening products from tools to a large variety of plants and conifers. They even had a variety of wooden Christmas ornaments made of various types of wood. Connie Hilker from Hartwood Roses gave a fascinating presentation on "Antique Roses for the Modern Garden" and discussed numerous varieties. She is passionate about preserving all types of roses. A *Collection of Essays and Lessons* is a delightful account of her rose rustling adventures, historical significance of roses, and propagation to perpetuate antique roses. She even has a recipe on making beads of rose petals that she has perfected! Gaye Hammond discussed common mistakes rose gardeners make such as various types of herbicide injury, effects of too much or too little water, and effects of salt. She also explained treatment options for common blunders. ARS Photography Chair, Pam Powers presented some of the results of the digital photography contest from 2021. She highlighted Cynthia Dickinson's numerous awards from the 2021 ARS Photography contest. Pam gave some tips on taking photos with an IPHONE and showed several examples of excellent photos. One helpful tip she gave was adjusting the "Portrait" option to the right of the photo button. Portrait brings up several lighting options: 1) natural, 2) studio, 3) contour, 4) stage, 5) stage light mono 6) high key light mono. Stage mono and high key light mono are black and white. Staged light is a very cool function that will make your rose "pop" in the photo as if it is on "center stage." She suggested to try to take pictures on a cloudy day or use an umbrella to shade the sun light from your roses. Pam encouraged participants to experiment with the different types of light in taking pictures. Be sure to take lots of pictures this year to enter in the Tenarky Rose Show and Convention September 16-17 in Nashville, Tennessee. The ARS contests are other options for the 2023 Calendar or Photography contest. See rose.org for details and deadlines. Despite recent health problems, Dr. Mark Windham was able to come to the workshop and give his presentation on Saturday afternoon, as well as be the guest speaker at the Saturday Banquet AND teach at the consulting rosarian school. Rose Rosette Disease remains a death sentence for the affected roses. His hope is that grants will be approved, and further research and a treatment or cure can be found. (See photos from workshop on page 8.)



Tenarky District Director's Message *by Lori Emery*

Challenge Yourself in 2022

Hello Spring!! I know you are as excited as I am that spring is just around the corner. We all know that frost and snow are certainly not out of the question, but it won't be long before we get that much anticipated "first flush" of roses in bloom. I am looking forward to a very productive 2022 for Tenarky District. I would like to challenge each of you to try something new and different this year related to growing roses. You are all members of a local rose society and I know are taking care of your roses and you will have beautiful roses. What do you do with them? Do you give them away to friends, neighbors, health care providers or organizations that repurpose them and give them to Hospice or hospitalized patients? Do you take pictures of them, make bouquets for your home, or take them to your local society? Could you take some to upcoming rose shows and enter them for competition? I encourage each of you to think about one goal for the season. Regardless of whether you have 1 rose or 500, there is something new you can learn and grow with your roses.

Tenarky Winter Workshop

The year got off to a solid start with the Tenarky Winter Workshop that was held at Belmont University in February. Dave Bang was our virtual speaker on Friday evening. He spoke about the characteristics he wants in his roses; and we saw his video accompanied by music, displaying the ®Dave Bang Collection of uniquely striped and with multi-colored gorgeous roses. As luck would have it, James Mills, owner of K & M roses, was one of the vendors at the workshop. Mr. Mills brought Dave's roses that quickly disappeared. Jeff and Jennifer Harvey from Dirt Dawg were on hand with a variety of plants and gardening tools. Barbara Taube brought an assortment of lovely containers in a variety of sizes. Saturday morning was packed with well-known speakers. Carol Shockley's presentation on new roses was stunning. Connie Hilker spoke on antique roses for the garden. Gaye Hammond gave an informative and entertaining program on often made mistakes by gardeners and solutions. Pam Powers, ARS Photography Chair, gave a wonderful presentation on taking photos with an iPhone. Dr. Windham spoke in the afternoon and was our guest speaker at the banquet, discussing current research on rose rosette and barriers that may affect further research on the virus.

Fundraising

The 2022 Tenarky Workshop ended up being approximately \$500 in the red. Rose sales have helped Tenarky make money in the past. This year, I was not able to get any roses to sell. I would like some volunteers to help me with ideas for fundraising. It seems that it is getting much harder to get donated roses for us to resell, but not impossible. I need volunteers to help explore options. Sponsors that would donate money in exchange for advertising at our workshop is another possibility. Other avenues that I can think of would be silent auctions for select roses, raffles, and gift baskets. I am sure there are many more that I have not thought of. **I NEED YOUR HELP!!!!** Please call or email me if you are willing to help me. Planning needs to happen sooner rather than later.

Tenarky Rose Show and Fall Convention

The next major event coming up is our Tenarky Rose Show and Fall Convention which will be held in Nashville on September 16-17. Diane Sommers, ARS President, will be our guest speaker at the Saturday evening banquet. Please mark your calendar for this weekend and plan to attend the convention. I would like to have as many of you attend as possible! It will be a lot of fun! Bring your roses to the show. There will be volunteers there to help you if you have never entered a show. The schedule will be available on our website www.tenarky.org very soon. There is something in the schedule for everyone!

Goals

My goals for 2022:

- Increase and Retain membership in local rose societies
- Foster relationships between the local rose societies in our district to help each other
- Encourage membership in the American Rose Society
- Develop a fundraising plan for the Tenarky District to support the workshop and other events
- Enjoy your Spring! As always, if you have any ideas or are willing to work with me on an area, please feel free to contact me. **How will YOU challenge yourself in 2022?**



Consulting Rosarian Corner *by Cindy Worch, District CR Chair*

Happy Spring!

It's hard to believe it's April already. I know everyone is excited to put winter to sleep and welcome in spring.

We were so excited to have our Tenarky District Winter Workshop and CR School in person this year. It was so good to see everyone's smiling faces. We had some awesome speakers and I'm sure everyone learned at least something, I know I did.

I would like to welcome, introduce and congratulate our new District CR's:

- Janie Lipps Hagan, Nashville Rose Society
- Ricky Lockhart, Bowling Green Rose Society
- Osei Thomas, Bowling Green Rose Society
- Linda Schork, Louisville Rose Society, who took her classes and test on line.

I attended the Nashville Lawn & Garden Show earlier in March, and nothing gets me in the mood for gardening more than smelling that wonderful dirt when you walk into the complex. It really gets you going and buying up all of those beautiful plants. But a word of caution, something over the years I've learned the hard way is don't start planting too early. I purchased a small popup greenhouse, and I keep all of my precious plant finds in there until the threat of frost is behind us.

This is a great time to start your pruning and after winter cleanup in the garden. When setting out to prune, clean out all dead debris and old mulch. Check your pH and add organics. I like Mill's Rose Mix and a time released fertilizer; then add new mulch. It won't be long until we'll have beautiful roses again!

DATE AND LOCATION CHANGE!!!
TENARKY DISTRICT FALL CONVENTION & ROSE SHOW
Hosted by Nashville Rose Society
September 16-18, 2022
Cheekwood Botanical Gardens, Nashville, TN

ARS News *by Lori Emery, Tenarky District Director*

I will be travelling in May to the American Rose Society (ARS) headquarters in Shreveport for a board meeting. The gardens should be in full bloom, and I am really looking forward to it. I will have a full report for the next newsletter with lots of beautiful pictures. Diane Sommers, President of the ARS, held a board meeting a few days ago. She has many wonderful ideas for the future of ARS. John Wendler, NRS Co-President, is on the Local Rose Society Advisory Committee to increase and improve communication between the local societies and ARS. There is also a committee reviewing the *Handbook for Selecting Roses* to make it more user friendly. Of course, there are several others, but I thought you might be interested in these two. Ms. Sommers is very interested to involve local members in her committees. If this is something you have an interest in, please feel free to contact myself or Diane.

Be sure to sign new members to ARS for their free 4-month trial membership for \$10.00. Benefits include receiving 2 issues of the *American Rose* (valued at \$20.00). The other benefits are listed later in this issue. First time full membership members will receive a free copy of the *Rose Atlas: World of Roses*. This is a 388-page comprehensive reference book. All other ARS members can receive the book with a \$150.00 donation to ARS. Please consider donations to the Annual Fund as it is one of the main sources of income for the ARS.

If you are interested in becoming an ARS Horticulture or Arrangement Judge, there will be a school May 20-21 in Thomasville, GA. It is the only school I am aware of so far. You can contact Joanne Maxheimer at iamjo-max@rose.net or myself for more information.



My Favorite Rose Growing/Gardening Tools and Gadgets *by Eugene Meyer, CR*

When I first heard this month's topic, I thought to myself, "I don't use much in the way of tools and gadgets." I'm pretty old school and cheap. I started a list thinking, "this won't be very long". Actually, without trying very hard, I had a list, a longer list than I imagined. So let's get started.

A good sprayer is at the top of the list. I used a one-gallon \$10 sprayer for several years. Did I mention I'm thrifty? Certainly one gallon did the job. Now I have the same number of roses with some having grown up to size, and a one gallon doesn't suffice. Last season I splurged on a two-gallon "nice" sprayer. It even has a button to relieve the pressure when finished. It really wasn't that much more; besides I'll use it forever. Buy the better sprayer; you'll be glad you did. With spraying comes the need for safety glasses and some type of respirator.

Next up is a good pair of gauntlet gloves. You know, the ones that are made of goat skin and come up almost to your elbows. There are certain jobs where you flat out need them or be prepared to pay the consequences.

A Hollow Leg is the best door prize I have ever won at our meetings. It is a collection bag with a strap that goes around your waist. If you're deadheading, it is way better than lugging around a trash can.

Every rosarian needs a water wand. I have a couple of hoses snaking through 2/3 of my roses, but watering by hand is the best way to "see" what's going on with your roses. The problem with most wands is the shutoff valve wears out quickly. Credit Bob Martin with the solution. Buy a Damm brass cutoff. Also from Bob, buy a Foggit Waterfogg. It attaches to the end of your water wand and helps you knock off spider mites. Miticides are expensive and the mites develop resistance to them.

Of course, you will need a great pair of pruners and loppers. You can go too cheap in this department, and you'll be buying new ones all the time. Buy a great pair and they will last a long time. Buy a bypass pruner so you don't crush the stems of your beauties.

A good pair of knee pads is a must have. They save your knees and your pants. A good pair are the ones with hard plastic and two straps to hold them on.

This next item I'm ambivalent about. You can't grow great roses without knowing what the pH is in your garden. For years I used the \$15 Home Depot pH meter. It will give you a general idea of what it is. I gave in and bought a Kelway meter; and, it is supposed to be accurate. Now here is my problem. A UT soil sample test with soil taken from several spots in my garden, says my pH is above 7. My Kelway meter says most of my garden is below 6 pH. When I mentioned this to the "kid" taking the samples at the Ellington Agriculture Center, he says "well, our testing equipment costs hundreds of thousands of dollars." A meter is only as good as it is calibrated. Knowing I fertilize the hell out of my roses, which lowers the pH, my meter is probably correct. Sorry UT, maybe your equipment needs re-calibrating.

Another tool you need is a good shovel. One that won't bend in half when you're trying to pry a rock out of a hole you are digging. There are all sorts of weird looking hoes and scoopers available. I don't own any of them. One of my most trusty tools is a three tined "scratcher-inner." I like getting down on my knees and scratching in my Mills Mix by hand. Actually makes my back feel better. The act of doing it resembles a yoga pose.

After all that, let me just say, I started my first Hybrid Tea bed of roses with a pair of gloves and a shovel. The soil was good there at that location. With some Miracle Grow those roses grew very well indeed. Much, much later do I now have all these gadgets and tools to help make my life a little easier. They are nice to have, but by no means are they necessary for you to have in order to grow great roses.

Editor's Note: This article originally appeared in "The Rose Leaf", newsletter of the Nashville Rose Society, Pam Brown, Editor, and is used with permission. Gene is the CR Chair for NRS and the OGR Chair for Tenarky District.



Gene with some of his favorite tools!



Tenarky Local Society News—Thanks to those who sent

Tennessee Rose Society by Kathy Brennan, President

It's Dogwood Time in Knoxville, TN

In the Spring starting in February through December, the non-profit “Dogwood Arts Festival” organization, since 1961, has presented Events to the Community for enjoyment and participation.

Tennessee Rose Society participated in the Dogwood Home & Garden Show this February a 3-day event. We had 6 volunteers to work our booth. Through the good work of the volunteers, TRS gained 4 new members.

The next event is The Dogwood Open Gardens and Rose Gardens Tours, April through May. TRS has 3 gardens participating in this beautiful Event. Mary Bates Open Gardens and Rose Garden, Kathy Brennan Rose Garden with Companion Plants and UT Gardens, “Beall Family Rose Garden” (photos at right). One lady said while visiting Mary’s garden last year “I did not like roses until I saw your beautiful garden.” Another while visiting my garden said, “Oh I want this rose garden!”

The Beall Family Rose Garden is a service project of TRS volunteers and UT Gardens volunteers. Kathy Brennan, Master Rosarian, was asked by the Director of the Gardens to take care of the rose garden and teach “Rose Culture 101” as a hands-on learning situation to eager to learn volunteers. During the Open Gardens and Rose Gardens tour plus volunteers in UT’s rose garden, TRS has gained 13+4 new members totaling 17 new members since 2020.

Lastly, I am very proud to report on TRS’s CR’s who have been working hard helping neighbors, friends and the community with rose culture throughout Knox County. Brian Townsend tends to a booth every week at the Farmers Market and also answers questions on a gardening Facebook page he manages. Susan McKeehan has started a webpage for TRS: <https://www.tennesseerosesociety.org>. Please check us out!!! Lori Emery has resurrected our newsletter and TRS’s Facebook page. TRS is very proud of these Social Media CR’s!!! Susie Epperson lives in Blount County and does most of her CR work in Maryville, TN. Kathy Brennan opens her garden to individuals, families and garden clubs, and gives rose talks and presentations. One talk is coming up April 23 at Stanley’s Nursery and Greenhouses. Kathy received the Silver Honor Medal in 2020 during the “Non Year for ARS Rosarians” per Bob Martin. Mary Bates gives talks and tours in her Open Gardens and writes articles on rose culture. Mary received the Bronze Honor Award from TRS in December, 2021. Photo was in the KATnips Winter edition 2022. Our CR’s do so much more than this but I wanted to report on the special things they do for the rose, TRS and ARS.

TRS and HRS are supposed to host the 2023 Tenarky Fall Convention and Rose Show. After meeting in July, we should have some details to give out to the Societies at this year’s Convention in September 2022.



Kathy Brennan’s climbers ‘Altissimo’ and ‘White Iceberg’ (left)
Mary Bates’ ‘Fame’ (right)



Tenarky Local Society News—Thanks to those who sent news!

Nashville Rose Society by Marty Reich, Master Rosarian

Nashville finished off 2021 with a delightful Christmas party at Belmont. We were entertained by a student pianist and our gift swap was led by Gene Meyer who did a great job. Our meetings are in person and virtual for the time being.

Co-Presidents, Ron Daniels and John Wendler, were awarded the ARS Glenda Whitaker Award for excellence in membership endeavors.

District Director Lori Emery and helpers produced a classic Winter Workshop. Attendance was not up to par, but everyone enjoyed themselves. Jim Mills of K&M Roses brought many roses to sell and we bought to our heart's content. The speakers were virtual and in person, and all were excellent.

Our "new members meeting" to demonstrate pruning and cover the basics of rose growing was snowed out on March 12! It has been re-scheduled for May 7, surely no snow then! Four other pruning clinics were held in March with varying success due to the weather. We also had our usual booth at the Nashville Lawn and Garden Show and gained some new members from that.

Our annual Vendor Day began last fall with pre-orders for roses, some of which we purchased ourselves and some sold in conjunction with S&W Greenhouse in White House, Tennessee. This was a real success, with about 278 roses sold. Supply orders were done in February and delivered in March. This way we were able to access Beaty, Holy Cow soil and Jeff Harvey's Dirt Dawg products and make a profit for the society as well.

There are many new members we look forward to meeting in person as Covid restrictions are relaxing. Everyone has fingers crossed that we will be able to have the District Show in Nashville this fall, date TBD. Watch for the date on the Tenarky website and please plan to attend.

Tri-State Rose Society by Jeff Garrett, President

We ended the 2021 rose year with our annual banquet in early December. We had great attendance and everyone had a great time. At the banquet, we honored Jane Hill with the ARS Bronze Honor Medal. Jane is a great rosarian and has done a lot to help our club stay active and viable. She has recently been hosting our annual picnic at her garden and also serves as our Vice-President.

The Tri-State Rose Society started the 2022 rose year off in February with an outstanding program on pruning from Ron Daniels. As a bonus, we had six folks join the club. In March, Jimmie Spies from Winston-Salem, NC, was our guest speaker and he too presented a great program.

We had an information booth at the Hamilton County Master Gardeners Expo at Camp Jordan on Palm Sunday weekend. After not being able to hold the Expo for two years, they had record attendance. In addition to giving out information on roses, we had a membership drive at the Expo where we gave anyone joining our club a free rose bush. To say it was a success is an understatement. We had 36 bushes to give away to new members and all but 1 were gone after the first day.

We are looking forward to our April meeting as Sheree Wright from Greenville, SC, will be our guest speaker. Sheree is a Master Rosarian and she recently retired from Furman University where she took care of the Janie Earle Furman rose garden and the flower gardens around the campus. She enjoys researching new disease resistant roses which will be her topic for the evening.

Finally, we are planning our annual picnic to be held in Jane Hill's garden tentatively scheduled for May 15.

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Janie Hagan & Marty Reich at NRS booth at Lawn & Garden Show



Jeff Garrett & ARS Bronze Honor Medal Recipient Jane Hill



Tenarky Local Society News—Thanks to those who sent news!

Holston Rose Society by Sallie Blazer, President—No news.

Cookeville Area Rose Society by Nancy Lazer, Newsletter Editor—No news.

Memphis and Dixie Rose Society by Bill Dickerson, President - No news.

Louisville Rose Society by Paula Williams, 1st Vice President

Louisville Rose Society started 2022 with a new slate of officers— President: Howard Carman, 1st Vice President (programs): Paula Williams, 2nd Vice President (Tech) :Linda Schork, Recording Secretary :Janet Miller, Treasurer: Jim and Lynn Schmidt, Immediate Past President: Janet Miller, Directors: Lynn Kunau, Tom Lehmann, Sharon Wuorenmaa, Membership: Janet Miller (*photo below right*). As of now our future at Louisville Rose Society looks good for gatherings this year and currently we have 55 paid members.



Howard Carman, LRS President

January was a quiet month with no meeting, but a few members were excited to finally attend the annual Tenarky Winter Workshop at Belmont University in Nashville, TN, February 18-20. The first LRS meeting was a zoom call in February and Janet Miller presented a slide show of her recent trip to Pasadena, CA. March was the first in person meeting at our new location, St. Xavier High School in Louisville. We had a presentation on Dry Wrapping roses via zoom by ARS President Diane Sommers. April was also in person with Paula Williams presenting Carol Shockley’s review of New Roses for 2022. May garden tour is scheduled for Linda Jansing’s home, June’s field trip is for Frankfort and we will visit Wilson’s Nursery with lunch at Sage, then over to the Capitol Rose Garden for our meeting.



July is going to be a “practice Rose show” to help with instructions on exhibiting. August we hope to participate in the KY. State Fair and later that month, there will be a photography session in a local rose garden. We are looking forward to the Tenarky District show at Nashville in September as well as our Rose Seminar October 1 at St. Xavier. October is our “Year in Review” of member garden photos, and November will be winterizing with a panel discussion. Looking forward to a “Rosey” year.

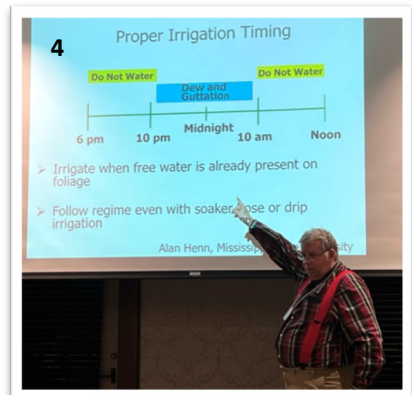
Bowling Green Rose Society by Mary Hext, Newsletter Editor

Unfortunately, BGRS lost a very active member recently, Cynthia Dickinson, who passed away unexpectedly April 20. She served as our secretary and was an avid exhibitor, arranger, and photographer of roses. Cynthia had three 1st place entries in the 2021 ARS Digital Photo Contest, three 2nd place entries, and three 3rd place entries; and this was her first time to enter. She also had a full-page in the 2022 ARS Calendar. She won the BGRS 2021 In-Club Competition which is our monthly rose show to help us become better exhibitors and share our roses. At the 2021 NRS Rose Show, Cynthia had one Best in horticulture, Queen in Photography and Gold Certificate in Arrangements. Most recently, she won Queen and Princess in the Photography Contest and the Tenarky Winter Workshop (see photo on page 8). We will certainly miss her as she was an important part of our rose society.

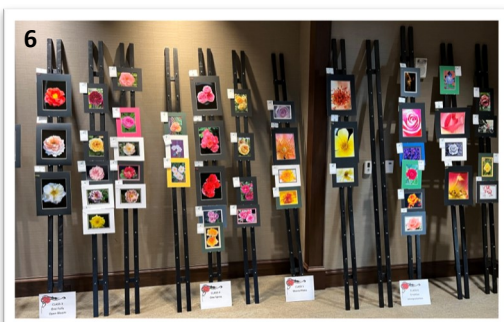
Members have been making preparations for our spring rose show on May 21. All district rosarians are invited to come and exhibit. The schedule is on the district website at www.tenarky.org. We need our other district societies to come and exhibit as we have had some late frosts that have reduced our blooms for showtime. Our programs this year have been on spring pruning, fertilizing, spraying, and preparing to exhibit at our rose show.



Tenarky District Winter Workshop Photos



- 1: Howard & Paula at Welcome Registration Table
- 2: Shopping at the K&M Roses vendor table
- 3. Learning to take photos with smart phones
- 4. Dr. Windham's presentation
- 5. Break between sessions
- 6. TWW Rose Photography Show
- 7. Queen & Princess Photography Contest Winner—Cynthia Dickinson
- 8. King Photography Contest Winner—Kathy Brennan





World Federation of Rose Societies 19th World Rose Convention Comes To Adelaide

The World Federation of Rose Societies World Rose Convention will be held from 27 October to 3 November 2022 in the beautiful City of Adelaide. Convention Chairman, Kelvin Trimper AM, confirmed that the convention will proceed as both a “face-to-face” convention as well as offering on-line registrations to rose lovers around the world. The world-class Adelaide Convention Centre will provide a high quality streaming service for the Opening Ceremony, three-day Lecture Series and WFRS Gala Awards Dinner for Online Registrants.

A number of exciting before and after tours offer an incredible range of holiday experiences for the international delegates. We know they are going to enjoy our iconic attractions and see many beautiful gardens.

For those attending in person, the organizing committee has finalized the registration fee and the final program. Registration opens on 10 January 2022. For more information relating to the convention and to be kept informed and receive regular updates visit the website and join the mailing list www.wrc22.aomevents.com.au.

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2022 Tenarky Area & National Rose Shows

- ▶ May 14: Huntsville-Twickenham Rose Society Rose Show, Huntsville, AL
 - ▶ May 21: Bowling Green Rose Society Rose Show, American Legion Post 23, Bowling Green, KY
 - ▶ September 16-18: Tenarky District Fall Convention/Rose Show, hosted by Nashville Rose Society
- Check for show schedules at www.tenarky.org!





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