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Tenarky Winter Workshop - A Great Weekend!!!

Great weather, great speakers, great roses, and great rose friends made the 2017 Tenarky Winter Workshop (TWW) another huge success. We had an enjoyable weekend for the 87 people who attended. Our society hosted the event and we have received many compliments and notes of appreciation for another great event. The workshop was hosted by our society and was successful due to the work of our members. Even though we are a small society, we always work together to have wonderful rose shows and the success of the winter workshop is another example of our efforts.

Following the Friday night buffet, there was a Rosy Fashion Show with participants from rosarians across the district. After casting ballots, the "Tenarky Gentleman and Lady Rose Fashionista" were BGRS members Ann and Bob Jacobs. Next was Version II of "Name that Rose" with Tenarky rosarians dressing as



Paula Williams and Howard Carman (LRS) at the registration table on Friday



Bob and Ann Jacobs were selected "Best Gentleman and Lady Rose Fashionistas"

roses. Barbara McFarlan from the Huntsville-Twickenham Rose Society guessed the most roses correctly. Photos of our "human roses" can be seen on page 5 and are also on the Tenarky District Facebook page.

We were delighted to have ARS Vice President Bob Martin and his wife, Donna, attend this year. Bob made a presentation Saturday on "Roses Anyone Can Show", was our banquet speaker, and taught the Chemical Safety portion of our CR School on Sunday.

Carol Shockley gave her annual presentation about new roses that are available. Hybridizer, Award of Excellence (AOE) recipient for 'Joy' and avid exhibitor David Clemons from "Thoroughbred Roses" shared how

he became a hybridizer, the history behind some of his "thoroughbred" minifloras roses. Most of you are familiar with his roses which have won many awards.

In the afternoon, we (continued p. 4)

SAVE THE DATES!

Bowling Green RS
 Rose Show
 May 20, 2017

Tenarky Fall Convention
 & Rose Show
 September 29-30, 2017

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 great information about
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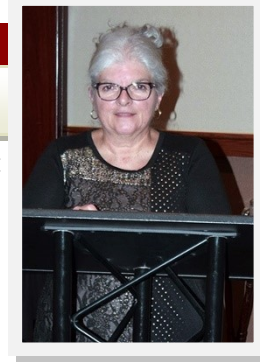
Tenarky District Director's Message *by Mary Ann Hext*

Spring came in February, left, and returned again in March. Rosarians across the district are busy with pruning, applying spring fertilizer, and getting ready for spring rose education days and rose shows.

Thanks to the members of Bowling Green Rose Society for hosting another winter workshop. It was an educational and fun weekend for all who attended. We had exceptional speakers this year at our seminars on Saturday and our CR School on Sunday along with some fun activities Friday night as you can see from the photos on pages 5 and 7.

As you know, the ARS South Central District Director has made a motion to have the entire state of Arkansas moved to their district. All of the Tenarky District board members, committee chairs, and local society members have approved for me to oppose this action. The ARS Board of Directors will meet in mid-April and I will inform you of the outcome of this when I return. We have several members who reside in Arkansas and we hope they will continue to be part of our district.

At the business meeting at the winter workshop, I briefly discussed the plans for renovation at Gardens of the American Rose Center which is located on 118 acres in Shreveport, LA and is the location of the ARS headquarters. At the ARS Board *(continued p. 10)*



IN MEMORY OF VERLIE WHIT WELLS

We are saddened to learn of the very recent passing of our long-time Tenarky rose friend, Whit Wells. He was a member and past president of the Memphis Rose Society, an award-winning hybridizer of miniature and miniflora roses, and a long-time member of the ARS. We will miss seeing him at the district events, but he will continue to be with us in the many beautiful roses he gave us.

Rose Photography Show at Tenarky Winter Workshop



The 2nd Annual Tenarky District Winter Workshop Photography Contest had approximately 80 entries in nine classes. Remember to take photos of your roses this year so you can enter them in the 2018 show!

Class 1	One Exhibition Bloom HT/GF	Kay Rodgers, TRS	'Here's Sam'	
Class 2	One Exhibition Bloom M/MF	Connie Baird, NRS	'Baldo Villegas'	
Class 3	One Bloom/Spray Other	Kathy Brennan, TRS	'Fourth of July'	Princess
Class 4	One Open Bloom	Kathy Brennan, TRS	'Dainty Bess'	King
Class 5	One Spray	Steve Franklin, TRS	'Tournament of Roses'	Queen
Class 6	Rose Arrangement	Mary Ann Hext, BGRS	Exhibitor Arrangement	
Class 7	Rose Garden	Bob Jacobs, BGRS	Hershey Gardens	
Class 8	Macro Photography	Kay Rodgers, TRS	'Carolina Price'	
Class 9	Creative Interpretation	Kay Rodgers, TRS	'JoAnn Edwards'	



Consulting Rosarian Corner *by Kathy Brennan, District CR Chair, TRS*

CONGRATULATIONS to Roland Butler, Tenarky's newest ARS Consulting Rosarian! Roland is a member of Tri-State Rose Society.



CHOOSING A STRONG HEALTHY ROSE

Grafted roses are graded in the field by the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN) after two years of growing in the field. This grading does not apply to own root roses. They start by looking for canes $\frac{1}{2}$ inch or larger in diameter, then they count the healthy canes on each rose before tagging the rose with a grade.

The three grades given to the roses are our guidelines when buying roses for our garden:

- **GRADE 1**—Hybrid Teas, Grandifloras and Floribundas must have three or more strong canes, 18" long. Polyanthas must have four or more, 12" long. Climbers and ramblers four or more canes, 24" long.
- **GRADE 1 $\frac{1}{2}$** —refers to two or more canes, 15" or so in length.
- **GRADE 2**—All classes must have 2 or more canes, 12" long.

Grade 1 is a superior rose bush, Grade 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ average or below average bush, Grade 2 a runt, substandard rose.

When buying a rose for your garden, buy only a Grade 1 rose. Look for the tag to say Grade 1.

(Information taken from the ARS CR Manual)



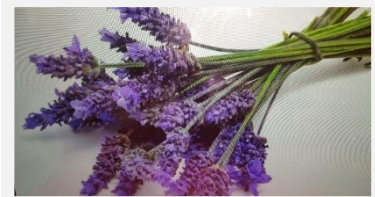
Flower pot birdbath

Offentimes, birdbaths at garden centers can be too elaborate, too costly or both. A simple and money-saving alternative is a birdbath made of a terra-cotta container and saucer, says Norma Musser from Pennsylvania. Plus, this is a great way to still get use from a pot that might be cracked or chipped.

Pick an empty place in the bed or border and just turn the container upside down, set the saucer atop the base and fill it with water. Norma says birds, like these robins, love it, and it's a pretty, natural accent in the garden.

CR GARDEN TIP

To keep slimy green algae from growing in your birdbath, start with a clean bowl filled with clean water. Bind six to eight stems of lavender flowers and lay the bundle in the water to prevent new growth. Replace every two to three weeks to be effective. Replace sooner when temperatures are hot. It's pretty and it works.



CR CALENDAR REMINDER

Tenarky requires all CR's to report each January their past year's CR work. Why? Two reasons, one to help District officers to determine Award recipients each year. The other reason is to make sure our CR's are fulfilling their duties as stated in the ARS CR Manual.

If you write down in a calendar as you complete a duty, filling out the new, simple revised CR form will be very quick and easy for you to complete. This can be done electronically on Tenarky.org.



Tenarky Winter Workshop (cont. from p. 1)

heard a very interesting speaker, Connie Hilker, from Hartwood Roses. Her topic was about Old Garden Roses and she shared her expertise in this area giving a history of many roses. Clayton Beaty spoke about new products his company has available for rosarians. Mark Windham gave us an update on the research during 2016 on Rose Rosette Disease. Several people from our district volunteered to participate in testing for one of the projects during 2017. Many attendees complimented us for having such excellent speakers with a wide range of information for the different aspects of our rose hobby.

At the Saturday evening banquet, Bob Martin entertained us with humorous quotes from Yogi Berra that related to his exhibition experiences over the years. Glenn Fuqua from the Memphis & Dixie Rose Society was awarded the Outstanding Arrangement Judge Certificate, Linda Jansing from the Louisville Rose Society was awarded the Outstanding Horticulture Certificate, and Kathy Brennan received the Master Rosarian Certificate. Congratulations to these well-deserving Tenarky rosarians!

The second TWW Rose Photography Show had approximately 75 entries with Tennessee Rose Society members Steve Franklin winning Queen and Kathy Brennan winning King and Princess. The rose show fundraiser was also very successful with over 200 roses being sold.

Our Consulting Rosarian School on Sunday was well attended. Presenters included: Ron Daniels, Clayton Beaty, Bob Martin and Mark Windham. Congratulations to Roland Butler from the Tri-State Rose Society of Chattanooga who became our newest Consulting Rosarian. We also had 18 Consulting Rosarians who audited and 12 who attended for educational purposes. (photo at right)

A special thanks to the BGRS members and rosarians across the District who helped make this year's winter workshop a success! Save the date for the 2018 Tenarky Winter Workshop—February 16-18, 2018!



Kathy Brennan from the Tennessee Rose Society received the ARS Master Rosarian designation



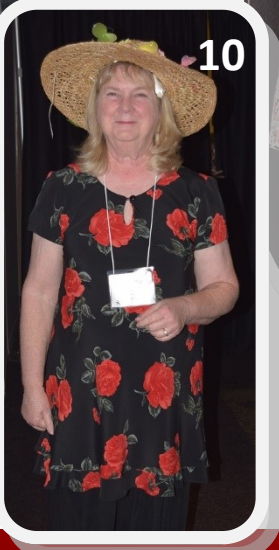
Tenarky WW Rose Fundraiser a Success!

THANK YOU

Weeks Roses, Certified Roses, For Love of Roses and all those who took home the roses!



Can you name these "Human" roses?



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Hybridizing – From an Exhibitor’s Perspective *By Richard J. Anthony, MR*

A friend of mine recently made a comment that over half of the roses in his exhibition Rose Garden would succumb to Black Spot if not sprayed with regularity. I had to agree with him as the South and Mid-South, in my opinion, is the Black Spot Capital of the US for growing roses. Other areas of the US are prone to Black Spot to a lesser degree. This is something that we will elaborate on later.

Hybridizing from an exhibitor’s perspective involves several different considerations all rolled into one. It is called a plan. Often the very best exhibitors have a plan when exhibiting at a District or a National rose show and the same applies to hybridizing our National Flower. Three very important things should happen prior to formulating a game plan. The first is that prospective hybridizers should consider joining the Rose Hybridizers Association and also read as much about rose hybridizing as they can find. The second important consideration is to talk with other hybridizers. A lot of time, effort and possible failure can be avoided just by discussing hybridizing with a potential mentor. The third and perhaps the most important consideration when it comes to hybridizing is to know which roses will set hips. Most roses will work well as pollen parents, but not all roses will set hips. This is something that you really want to understand prior to performing the act of hybridizing. How do you do this you might ask? Pay attention ... especially toward the end of the growing season. Most exhibitors will stop deadheading when the rose shows conclude in the fall. This may be intentional or otherwise, but it often happens just the same. Roses will set hips at this time and by recording which ones readily set hips, this will save a lot of time later on. You can also research through *Modern Roses 12* to see what seed parents are used by other hybridizers. Most roses are viable pollen donors but not all roses will set hips. Most mauve roses will set hips as will most Singles. Once you know what seed parents you will use, your Game Plan can be put into place.

My game plan for hybridizing roses consists of six (6) elements; Four (4) of which are must haves and two (2) that I would like to have. If my hybridizing efforts do not include the last two elements it is not a deal breaker, but if the first four elements are missing the resultant seedling is usually not maintained. An exception to this would be if I intended to use the seedling in future crosses because of one or more outstanding characteristics. This could be color, form or disease resistance in the seedling that I wanted to carry forward or to expand upon in my future crosses.

Form for an exhibitor is of prime importance and if a rose is lacking in exhibition form then I am not interested in keeping the rose beyond the evaluation of the first bloom or two. I strive to attain form similar to Class of 73 which to my biased opinion is in a class by itself when it comes to perfect exhibition form.

Substance is the next element that I look for in the bloom of a new seedling. To my way of thinking, a rose bloom should last more than a few hours after achieving perfect exhibition form. This is why I am incorporating florist roses into my hybridizing efforts. Florist roses tend to have petals that are wider than they are tall, feel like leather and tend to last for a considerable length of time after reaching their ideal form.

Disease Resistance is of prime importance in the hybridization of all new roses. The American rose gardener of today is mainly interested in planting a rose and enjoying the blooms in the garden or on the dining room table. For the most part they are not interested in much of the work (for me it is fun) that we exhibitors go through to enter roses at a rose show. When introducing new roses it is critical to the expansion of membership in the ARS that hybridizers take into consideration just how important it is to introduce highly disease resistant roses. This is not to be mistaken that minimal diseases at certain times of the year cannot be tolerated, it is merely to suggest that if a rose is a mildew magnet perhaps it should be discarded as opposed to being introduced into commerce. I avoid using roses in my *(continued p. 7)*



‘Anne Marie Harris’



‘Nancy Mae’



‘Athena bb’

Hybridizing – From an Exhibitor’s Perspective *(cont. from p. 6)*

hybridization plans that are not somewhat disease resistant. The easiest way to find out just how disease resistant a rose is requires you to neglect (no spray) the rose for six months or longer. This will give you a good indication of the rose’s ability to avoid both powdery mildew and black spot should you happen to live in California or South of the Mason Dixon line.

Vigor is my final must have element when it comes to evaluating new seedlings. It takes some time to determine if a rose is a vigorous grower and prolific bloomer as some roses take some time to mature; not every rose is vigorous from the very first bloom. If a rose has **Form, Substance** and good **Disease Resistance**, I will continue to evaluate a rose to see if it will become more vigorous or not. If the rose is not vigorous, would do future purchasers a disservice if I was to introduce it. On the other hand, if the seedling has everything going for it with the exception of **vigor**, I may very well use the seedling in future hybridizing plans.

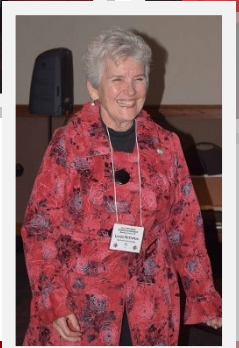
Fragrance is something that I would like to see in every rose. Watch a non-exhibitor as they look at a rose and either pick it up on bend the cane toward themselves. Chances are they are going to sniff the rose to determine if it has fragrance or not. Their expression is almost always disappointment if they detect a lack of fragrance. In my biased opinion, our National Flower should have fragrance which is why I am actively attempting to incorporate fragrance into my rose hybridization program. JR Smith, with his outstanding rose ‘Miss Mabel’ was able to accomplish this in his hybridizing efforts.

Novelty is the last element that I look for in a rose although it can be the very first thing you notice when first seeing a bloom for the first time. Think back to when you saw a bloom for the first time. Perhaps it was a rose like ‘Conundrum’ with its gorgeous yellow petals with a red edge. More than likely you said **“WOW”** to yourself and you may have even exclaimed it out loud. When a rose has the other five elements and also has the **“WOW”** factor, a fantastic exhibition rose is in the making, but the fact that it will also become a very good garden rose is perhaps much more important in the overall scheme of things.



‘Julie Hearne’

Tenarky Rose Fashionistas!!





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

Nashville Rose Society *By Marty Reich, Master Rosarian*

Spring has been busy so far for NRS. We had a booth at the Nashville Lawn and Garden Show which is always fun. We attempted to have three pruning workshops at member gardens, but snow(!!) made us cancel one. However, several of us managed to get Nancy Jones' garden mostly done. She has professional help to keep things going.

April 1 and 2 finds us coordinating with Cheekwood to present programs both days using the study garden created for education of the public. Cheekwood visitors showed so much interest when the garden was blooming last year that these events should be very useful for everyone.

Most of us are dying to go to Cookeville to Johnson Nursery after Sarah Johnson gave our March program (*photo at right*). President Ron Daniels says this is a super nursery and they have lots of roses.

Last, but not least for March is our Vendor Night pick-up of pre-ordered supplies. This annual event benefits our treasury and our members. There has also been a pre-sale of roses on Fortuniana rootstock from K&M Roses which has done well this year.

NRS is planning a fall show, but the venue and actual date are uncertain at this time. We will let everyone know once plans have been firmed up.



Louisville Rose Society *By Janet Miller, Membership Chair*

The Louisville Rose Society is happy to host the 2017 Tenarky District Rose Show September 29-30 in Bowling Green, Kentucky! Paula Williams and Howard Carman are our show chairs and plan a beautiful show at the winter workshop conference center. Thank you in advance for your contributions and support.

Our club meets monthly at the Louisville Nature Center. At the Louisville Zoo, which is across the street, we have two Earthkind Rose Gardens, complements of Richard Hartke, Sharon Wuorenmaa, and Jim and Lynn Schmidt. Our annual Spring Kick-Off will be on Friday, April 21. We will know at that point if winter is done with us. We love to celebrate the start of the season with like-minded.

Our President, Richard Hartke continues to produce and edit our monthly newsletter that is totally digital to our members. **Rose Leaves** is excellent and a great service to the rose loving community in the Louisville area. Rose garden tours fill our calendar in season. We look forward to sharing our rose love here until we see you in Bowling Green in September.

Happy Gardening Rose Buddies!

Tennessee Rose Society *by Steve Franklin, President*

The Tennessee Rose Society doesn't meet in January, but we welcomed Clayton Beaty to speak on the Mills Mix and other Beaty fertilizer products in February. In March, consulting rosarian Susie Epperson gave an excellent presentation on pruning roses. About a dozen members attended the Tenarky District Winter Workshop in Bowling Green. It was an excellent way to spend a winter weekend. Kathy Brennan was honored with the Master Rosarian designation. Kathy, Kay Rodgers, and Steve Franklin all won awards in the Rose Photography competition. All the speakers were excellent and it was commented as one of the best ever. Ole Man Winter nipped our roses with a late frost, but after the spring pruning we should be ok unless another surprise freeze comes our way. We have published a beautiful yearbook thanks to Mary Frances Carlson. Susan McKeehan is working to get our website updated and we hope to keep it current to help attract new members. We have ordered the "Creating a Beautiful Rose Garden" booklets from ARS that Mary Hext recommended and plan to give them to visitors and new members. We anxiously await Mother's Day not only to celebrate Mothers, but also to celebrate roses!

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Cookeville Area Rose Society by Nancy Layzer, Editor



Gary Moore was the speaker at the February meeting presenting a program on Rose Photography.



The Cookeville Area Rose Society held Rose Education Day on Saturday, March 18. Dr Mark Windham presented programs on Rose Diseases, Insects, and Spray Safety.



The Cookeville Area Rose Society honored Harriette and Dick Weidner at a "Goodbye Celebration". They have been long-time members and supporters of CARS. TENARKY, and the American Rose Society. We wish them well.

Memphis & Dixie Rose Society by Brenna Bosch, President

Our February and March meetings centered around spring rose care, feeding our roses and pest and disease management. We are now planning a fall rose show with a location TBD. We are hoping to find a venue that is available the first weekend of October. As soon as we have definite information we will pass it on to the District.

We are setting up a rose garden volunteer program with the Memphis Botanic Garden. In early April, we held a "Growing Beautiful Roses" Seminar for beginning rose growers. We had a small group of attendees who at the end of the morning complimented and thanked us for a wonderful seminar. Attendees all got to take home a large bloom bareroot rose that the club bought at the Tenarky Winter Workshop, a miniature rose and a binder of essential rose information as well as two special door prizes donated by our supporting garden centers. Dabney Nurseries of Memphis donated a gift certificate for a personal tour of the nursery by Mr. Dabney as well as a coupon for nursery roses. Dan West Nursery of Memphis donated a pair of Felco pruners. We invited attendees to join us at future rose society meetings to explore the seminar's topics in more detail. We did sign up some new members that day too.

Bowling Green Rose Society by Mary Ann Hext, Newsletter Editor

President Bob Jacobs presented a program on how to pot bare root roses at the February meeting. BGRS hosted the Tenarky Winter Workshop in February which was a great weekend for learning more about roses, purchasing new roses, and being with rose friends. In March, Kathy Dodson, Ann Jacobs and Mary Ann Hext gave a program on creating arrangements for our rose show to be held in May. We purchased several new roses at the winter workshop to plant at our public rose garden in the spring.

Bob and Ann Jacobs recently attended a Western Kentucky University Scholarship Celebration banquet with the BGRS Scholarship recipient Thomas Murphy, a senior horticulture major from Louisville (*photo at right*).






Tenarky District Director's Message *(cont. from p. 2)*

Meeting in October, we received much information and had discussion about this. The gardens were established over 40 years ago; and at that time, districts, local societies, and individuals were asked to sponsor a garden plot which included provision of funds for future maintenance. The Maintenance Endowment Trust (MET) (largely contributed to by Shreveport area residents) was also established to provide for the upkeep of the property. Although the MET provides funds annually, the funds provided by the sponsors have been exhausted.

The roses at the gardens are in poor condition and the ARS Board and committees are working to improve this. One of the issues are the "piney woods" with many large trees on the property. There is tree root encroachment, many of the gardens are in full shade, Irrigation systems have deteriorated, the soil is in poor condition, there is an abundance of deer, and a lack of local volunteers to help with maintenance of the gardens. The American Rose Center committee is working on a master plan to improve the situation by possibly consolidating the rose gardens in a central area, removing some of the trees, erecting a deer fence, and improvement of the soil issues. During the past few years, the gardens have become an increasing source of revenue as a venue for weddings and other events such as Christmas in Roseland and the Spring Egg Hunt and Lady Bug Release. Efforts are being made to re-establish the Shreveport Rose Society; and the City of Shreveport regards the ARC and the ARS as a civic asset. I will report further following our April meeting.

At the district meeting, I also announced I will not be seeking another term as district director and we will a person(s) to file for this position by the end of 2017. I will be very happy to help the next director and continue to help with the newsletter and website. Being your district director has been a wonderful experience. I have made many new rose friends and have really enjoyed visiting the local societies in the district. It has been interesting being part of the ARS Board and I have learned so much about how the ARS operates and how important it is to the future of our rose hobby. If you are interested in learning more about the position, I will be happy to talk with you about what all is involved.

Be sure you check the Tenarky website frequently as it is continuously being updated with area rose shows and information about our Fall Convention and Rose Show hosted by the Louisville Rose Society. They are planning a great weekend that you will not want to miss!!



The American Rose Society turns 125 years old this year. It is the oldest single plant horticultural society in the United States and a founding member of the World Federation of Rose Societies. ARS is the International Cultivar Registration Authority Rosa (ICRAR), appointed by the International Society of Horticultural Science in 1955. The mission of the ARS is education and research and they work to ensure the future of the rose. Visit us at www.rose.org.

This follows the 40th anniversary of President Ronald Reagan signing Proclamation 5574 on November 20, 1986, declaring the Rose to be The National Floral Emblem of the United States of America.

There are several events scheduled to commemorate the anniversary celebration throughout the year. These can be found on the ARS Facebook page, the *Rose* magazine, and on the ARS website.

Tenarky District On Facebook

Like us!



Name that Human Rose Answers

- 1 'America' Sharon Wuorenmaa
- 2 'Teddy Bear' Mark Windham
- 3 'Double Delight' Howard Carman & Paula Williams
- 4 'Easter Basket' Kathy Brennan
- 5 'Dolly Parton' Larry Baird- -First Place Winner
- 6 'The Fairy' Ann Jacobs
- 7 'Double Knockout' Cindy Worch & Nancy Jones
- 8 'George Burns' Gary Hext—Second Place Winner
- 9 'Diamond Eyes' Richard Anthony
- 10 'Minnie Pearl' Connie Baird
- 11 'Apricot Candy' Brenna Bosch
- 12 'Falling in Love' Marty Reich
- 13 'Mister Lincoln' Janet Miller
- 14 'Peter Cottontail' Bob Martin
- 15 'Dona Martin' Dona Martin

SAVE THE DATE!!!!

2017 Tenarky District
Fall Convention & Rose Show
September 29-30, 2017

Hosted by the Louisville Rose Society
to be held in Bowling Green, KY
Holiday Inn/Convention Center

Rose Show will include two
ARS National Trophies!!!!

M.S. Hershey Bowl Horticulture Trophy
Ruth Tiedeman Arrangement Trophy

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



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

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A 4-month trial membership is valued
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Join Now!

You may [complete the online form](#)
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2017 Tenarky Area Rose Shows

- ▶ Birmingham RS Rose Show: May 13
- ▶ Bowling Green RS Rose Show: May 20
- ▶ Huntsville-Twickenham RS Rose Show: May 27
- ▶ Tenarky Fall Convention & Rose Show in Bowling Green hosted by Louisville Rose Society: Sept. 29-30

Tenarky Member Websites for Roses & Supplies

- [For Love of Roses](#)—Miniature & Miniflora roses
- [Rosemania](#)—Chemicals, safety equipment, garden tools, fertilizers, and plants
- [Beaty Fertilizer](#)—Fertilizer, mulch, and much more
- [OliveArt](#)—Containers for floral designs

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