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Nashville, TN

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PLAN TO ATTEND! Tenarky District Fall Convention and Rose Show

by Mary Ann Hext, Vice Director

You do not want to miss our 2021 Tenarky District Fall Convention and Rose Show in September!!! This is our first convention/rose show since fall 2019 and it will be an awesome event! Members of the Nashville Rose Society, who are this year's hosts, have been working for months planning the details to make it an extra special post-pandemic event to be held the last weekend of September at Belmont University.

Friday afternoon, September 24, from 4-8 pm you may pick up name tags at the Holiday Inn Express at Brentwood where a Welcome "Snack and Sip" will be hosted by our Tenarky District Director, Lori Emery, from 6-8 p.m. The rose show is on Saturday, September 25. The grooming room opens at 5 a.m. at the Gabhart Student Flex Room next door to the Student Center. You may place your entries from 6-10 a.m. in the horticulture, arrangements, and photography divisions, as well as pick up your nametags at the registration table in the lobby.

Entries will close at 10 a.m. and judging will begin at 10:15 a.m. At 10:30 a.m., Ron Daniels, NRS co-president, will lead a tour of the Belmont Rose Gardens while the show is being judged. The show opens to the public from 1-5 p.m. A tour of the Belmont Mansion is available at a discounted price listed on your registration form. You may also attend a rose seminar from 2:30-3:30 p.m. given by Ron Daniels.

A silent auction will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. when it closes following our Tenarky District business meeting from 3:30-4 p.m. Doors open for our district banquet at 6 p.m. with the banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. We are very excited to announce that newly installed American Rose Society President Diane Sommers will be our banquet speaker. Following this, she will present the ARS Glenda Whitaker Award to a very deserving Tenarky member.

The rose show continues on Sunday from 11 am. until 4 p.m. At 2 p.m. Marty Reich, NRS member, will be the speaker at the rose seminar.

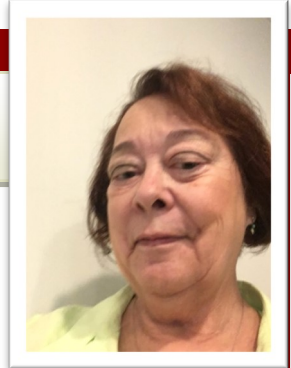
Registration information, schedule of events, and rose show schedule will be sent to local society presidents to distribute to members next week and will also be available on the Tenarky District website at www.tenarky.org. Be sure to mail your registration by September 3 to receive the discounted price. **It is very important to make your hotel reservations ASAP as there is a shortage of rooms in Nashville that weekend due to other events. Reservations at the Holiday Inn Express must be made by August 20; after that, there may be no rooms available at all, and we only have a small number being held until that date!**

This is a wonderful opportunity for rosarians across the Tenarky district and surrounding areas to attend a great convention and rose show, reconnect with rose friends, and make new ones, and have a fun weekend enjoying our rose hobby with others.

Register Now!!!



District Director's Message *by Lori Emery*



September will be a busy rose convention month! The ARS National Convention and Rose Show will take place September 10-14 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, home of incoming ARS President, Diane Sommers. We are very privileged to have Diane speak at our convention banquet. Diane has been involved at the national level for several years and is a wealth of knowledge and inspiration. She will be sharing her vision and goals for the her triennial term. Diane will be presenting "Papa Floribunda—The Story of the Floribunda in America."

The Tenarky Rose Show and Fall Convention is rapidly approaching and will be here before you know it! Plans are underway to make this a most exciting weekend for each of you. Belmont University is generously allowing us to have our event on their lovely campus once again. September 25th will be the perfect day for our show as the temperatures will be cooler and the roses thriving! Start planning now to come to the show and bring your roses. Volunteers will be available to help you with your entries if needed. The August Nashville Rose Society meeting will focus on preparing for the show. Linda Jansing, recipient of the Outstanding ARS Horticulture judge, will be presenting "How Roses are Judged". The September meeting will feature President Jeff Garrett from Tri-State Rose Society of Chattanooga. He will be discussing preparing your roses for the show.

I will be formally installed as the Tenarky District Director at the ARS National Convention and look forward to the next few years. I take this responsibility seriously and hope to encourage growth and unity within the district. I am trying to determine what local societies are doing in terms of meetings and social media. I would like to encourage presidents to share what is working for them in their areas. We have the capability of Zoom and GoToMeetings to increase collaboration within the district. We can also use this technology to get nationally known speakers for our meetings. What kind of programs do your members want? Surveys can be helpful to find out where interest lies. Some may want to enter a rose show but are intimidated or unable to decipher the schedule. Photography has gotten extremely popular over the past several years. Others may want to exhibit horticulture or design but don't know how. I would like to encourage societies to have up-to-date websites where information on membership, upcoming meetings and basic rose care and newsletters can be easily found. If no one in your local society knows how to set up a website, someone in the district does. Prospective members will search the Internet for information but won't know you exist if you do not have a website. The way things were done in the past, is in the past. Now is the time for change! I am open to suggestions, so don't hesitate to contact me. I do hope to see many of you at the September rose show and convention!

Don't forget to vote in the ARS triennial election. Be sure your ARS dues are up to date so you can vote. You can refer to the May/June issue of the *American Rose* for detailed information on the process, items to vote on, and the candidates. July 31, 2021, is the deadline for submitting ballots.



ARS TRIENNIAL ELECTION—VOTE NOW!

Deadline to vote is July 31!

**Information on candidates and amendments is
in the May/June issue of the *American Rose* magazine.**

CREAM CITY ROSES—ARS NATIONAL CONVENTION/ROSE SHOW

Register Now! Price Increases July 27!

Information on page 9 and at www.creamcityroses.org



Consulting Rosarian Corner by *Kathy Brennan, President, Tennessee RS, ARS Master Rosarian, Tenarky District CR Chair*



Hello everyone, even though last year was a “non-year” for CR’s it was successful thanks to online CR Schools and 1-hour credit seminars hosted by ARS.

Tenarky District gained new Consulting Rosarians and many CR’s gained 1-hour credits through these online programs. American Rose Society plans more CR Schools and seminars in the future. These offerings will be announced well in advance by email notices so you can plan to attend and mark your calendars.

This May I experienced a wonderful flush of blooms which was good for welcoming the Community to my “open garden” during the Knoxville Dogwood Arts Festival Rose Tour. However, after the flush and deadheading, my leaves took a turn for the worse. No one seems to know what was the cause except the environment! (See photos).

I wonder if anyone else experienced this in their garden? We have ruled out too much water, fertilizer, Ph too high, too low. Leaves have been examined under microscope and determined environmental! I’m happy to report the garden is recovering nicely with new leaves and lots of buds for future blooms. We just never know what to expect in the garden from one year to the next year.



Reminder: It’s time for our CR’s to continue their work, helping others grow beautiful roses and reporting their work in January next year.

Happy gardening and a big Congratulations to our new CR’s!!!

CR TIP

Keep your birdbath free of algae in these hot days, start with a clean birdbath add a bundle of 6-8 stems of lavender in the water. It does prevent new growth for 2-3 weeks during hot weather, replace bundles frequently.



**REMINDER
ALL TENARKY CRS!!!**

Be sure to complete your 2021 Roses in Review report!

Information on page 5, on the [ARS website](#), and in *American Rose*.

Reminder for Tenarky Consulting Rosarians: Be sure to keep up with your CR activities so you will have them easily available for your 2021 CR report which will be sent to the Tenarky District CR Chair in January 2022!



Cheekwood Rose Study Garden Welcomes Visitors *by Diane Coleman, CR*

Warm, sunny summer days and the end of all COVID mandates in Nashville has brought out the visitors to Cheekwood Estate and Gardens and the roses at the Nashville Rose Study Garden.

The Rose Study Garden (RSG) at Cheekwood was established in June, 2015, with an agreement that Cheekwood would donate a site for the garden and the Nashville Rose Society would build and maintain it. Since 2015, the Rose Study Garden has become an important part of the Cheekwood experience. Located immediately to the left as guests enter Cheekwood, it is often the first garden within the Gardens the visitor might experience.



Cheekwood Display Collection

Cheekwood Gardens has 14 separate gardens including eight Display Collections which represent a wide range of plant forms, including bulbs, rhizomes, ferns, herbaceous perennials, shrubs, and trees. (<https://cheekwood.org/cheekwoods-display-collection/>)

The Rose Study Garden is Cheekwood's newest Display Collection and is a favorite among guests. With over 60 rose bushes including hybrid teas, grandifloras, miniatures, climbers, Old Garden roses, and Earth Kind shrubs, each variety has been assigned a label with the scientific name, rose type, and the American Rose Society's official rating. A sign in the garden has a QR code with more information on rose classifications and ratings (<https://cheekwood.org/explore/gardens/rose-classifications/>).

Rose Study Garden Maintained by Members

The Rose Study Garden is maintained by the Nashville Rose Society members under the leadership of Bob Bowen, the Rose Study Garden Manager. Members sign up for weekly for dead-heading of the garden; and work days are scheduled as needed to mulch, fertilize, prune and winterize the garden.

The NRS received the Cheekwood Century Star Award for providing more than 100 hours of volunteer service during the years 2018 and 2019 (no award was given in 2020).



Roses In Memoriam

The RSG includes roses in memory of two rosarians who are fondly remembered by the members of the NRS. A hybrid-tea rose, 'Crescendo', is planted in memory of Sam Jones, past president of the NRS and one of the original founders of the RSG. A hybrid-tea rose, 'Ring of Fire', is planted in memory of Clayton Beaty, a friend of NRS and the Tenarky District for many years as a speaker, consultant and Vendor Day supplier. Members of NRS will think of Clayton when they apply Mills Magic Rose Mix to their gardens.



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Cheekwood Rose Study Garden (continued from p. 4)

Learning Experiences

The Nashville Rose Society uses the garden as a classroom for its members and the general public, teaching the many virtues of the rose and how best to care for its many variations here in Middle Tennessee. Most NRS monthly meetings are held at Cheekwood on the first Sunday of the month. Often after monthly meetings, topics presented during the meeting are demonstrated in the RSG. Guests are always welcome to the monthly meeting. In June, a workshop on growing and caring for roses was held for new and potential members, attracting 25 attendees.



The Nashville Rose Society works with Cheekwood to provide special programs for Cheekwood’s guests that will enhance their love and knowledge of the rose. Past programs have included “Tuesdays for Tots”, which provides art and garden adventures for toddlers, and “Pick Your Own Bouquet”, a workshop to teach attendees the basics of rose care and each was able to leave with a bouquet of roses from the garden.

Visit us at one of our monthly meetings and take a walk through the Cheekwood Rose Study Garden. A gallery of photographs of what is happening in the RSG is on the Nashville Rose Society website (<https://nashvillerosesociety.org/2021-rose-study-garden-at-cheekwood/>).

2021 Roses in Review by Jeff Garrett, Tenarky District RIR Coordinator

The 2021 Roses in Review Survey (RIR) marks the 96th time members of the American Rose Society will evaluate new rose introductions. A broad base of participation is needed to make this project worthwhile. We need **your** evaluations, whether you grow one of the varieties on the survey list or dozens of them. We welcome evaluations from you whether you are a new rose grower, a “garden” rose-grower or a seasoned veteran grower; whether you grow roses for your landscape and garden or if you also grow them to exhibit or arrange. We are happy to get reports from everyone, **including non-ARS members**.



Results of the survey will be included in the January/February 2022 issue of American Rose magazine and will determine ratings in the ARS Handbook for Selecting Roses as well. In addition, I will publish a summary report for our district which will be available on our society web site. For these results to be meaningful, **we need everyone to participate**. So please, take a few minutes of your time to evaluate your new roses.

To access the system online, go to the American Rose Society web page www.rose.org. Click on the pink box in the upper right corner labeled “**Roses in Review 2021**”. It is always a good idea to carefully read the instructions which you can download: [download the instructions](#).

This is your first entry in this form for this year, so answer “Yes” to the first question. Use the “Next” button to move through the screens.

Be sure to select your ARS district (which for us is Tenarky) and answer the other questions. You will then enter your name and address information. If you grow as a household, enter both names – John and Mary Jones, or Mary Jones and Sam Smith. Please enter all of the requested information. If you are a Consulting Rosarian, check that box online or on the form. (If you are a CR and grow none of the listed roses, there is a check box online and on the form for you to report that.) If you grow none of the listed roses, check that box also then submit on the next screen, otherwise answer “Yes”.

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On the next page, select the correct group of letters for the rose you are reporting for example S-Z.

Select the rose you are reporting on. Enter your rating information. Click on "Submit" and repeat the process until you are done reporting.

After the first rose reviewed, answer "No" to the first question and it will skip the full name info, **you MUST, however, enter your name and city with each rose you review** so we may keep your reviews together. Unfortunately, you are not able to review your ratings.

When done entering, close the browser page. You may return to review more roses, answering "No" to the first question, but using the name and city you used in your first review. That's all there is to it!

Roses included in the survey have generally been on the market one to four years and are available commercially, although some on a limited basis.

The online survey at www.rose.org will close at end of day, September 26, 2021.

How to Complete the RIR Survey

- Cultivar and Class – record the name of the rose and the class (HT, FI, Min, S, etc.)
- No. of Plants – the number of plants of this variety that you grow.
- Years Grown – the number of years you have grown this variety. The year planted is the first year.
- Garden Rating/Exhibition Rating - determine the ratings using the numerical system explained below. **The garden rating is required**, exhibition rating is optional.
- Winter Hardy – check "Yes", "Borderline" or "No". If this is a new variety that has not been through a winter or if winter hardiness is not an issue in your area mark, "Don't Know".
- Height – indicate if the cultivar grows "Tall", "Medium" or "Short" for its type. A Hybrid Tea between two or three feet tall would probably be marked "Short" while a miniature of the same height would likely be "Tall".
- Mildew-Blackspot – check the level of disease you experience for the cultivar in each column.
- Fragrance – put a check at the appropriate level.
- Like-Dislike – note the things you find uniquely satisfying or frustrating about this rose.

Rating the Rose

- 10: Outstanding—One of the best roses ever
- 9: Excellent—Has major positive features and minor negatives - the top 1%
- 8: Very good rose—You would recommend it without hesitation
- 7: Average - Solid rose—Good features easily outweigh the negatives
- 6: Below Average—You can find better roses easily

Garden Rating – consider the vigor and growth habit of the plant, the number of blooms and how quickly it repeats, the beauty and lasting quality of the blooms in the garden, fragrance, disease resistance, winter hardiness, and quality of the foliage. Don't consider exhibition performance here.

Exhibition Rating – Only consider the primary competition class for this rose. Consider the form of the bloom or spray, its lasting quality, substance, color, stem and foliage, all other attributes that make for a successful show rose. Include the ability to bloom at show time.

Selecting a Rating Number – Determine which rating describes the performance of the rose. Don't hesitate to use high or low ratings if they accurately describe the performance of the rose. If your plant is doing badly but you have seen it doing well elsewhere, and you believe you received a bad plant, don't penalize the rose. It's better to leave it out or rate it as you have seen it grown elsewhere. You can consider how this rose performs against another, older, rose you grow. For instance, 'Mister Lincoln' is rated 8.3 (would be an 8 this year) – does the new rose grow better or worse than 'Mister Lincoln' for you? By the same reasoning, **if a rose is fragrant, or disease-prone, or tall or short, indicate that in the correct column don't just select average.**

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ROSES TO BE REVIEWED FOR 2021

FLORIBUNDA

Arctic Blue F, m
Bliss Parfuma F, pb
Brick House F, mr
Bright & Shiny F, ab
Burst of Joy F, ob
Celestial Night F, m
Celestine F, dp
Dancing Pink F, dp
Emma Hafti F pb
Forever Rose F, w
Honey Bee Haven F, op
Kaffe Fasset F, m
La Park F ab
Life of the Party F, yb
Like No Other F, m
Lion King F, ly
Lone Star F, ly
Mango Veranda F ob
Marc Chagall F, pb
Pink Brick House F, dp
Queen of Elegance F, pb
Rosie the Riveter F ob
Roxanne F mr
St Tropez F ab
Soaring to Glory F dy
Sol Desire F dy
Sunbeam F, dy
Surreal F, op
Tequila Supreme F, ob
True Friendship F, my
True Integrity F, ob
True Sincerity F, yb
White Veranda F, w

POLYANTHA

Children's Hope Pol, mr
Courtney Marie Pol, dr
Four Sisters Pol, pb
Kendyl Marie Pol, dp
My Wildest Dreams Pol, rb
Pretty Polly Lavender Pol, m
Pretty Polly Pink Pol, dp
Pretty Polly White Pol, w
Sigrid Pol, mr

GRANDIFLORA

Alex's Lemonade Stand Gr, dy
Fun in the Sun Gr, ab
Honey Bee Kind Gr, my
Oh Happy Day Gr ab
Show Your Stripes Gr, m
Simply Magnificent Gr, m
Sitting Pretty Gr, mp

State of Grace Gr, yb

Sweet Spirit Gr, rb

HYBRID TEA

Beautiful Day HT, ab
Because She Served HT, mr
Bugatti HT m
Canada Blooms HT, pb
Della Reese HT, dp
Dr Jane Goodall HT pb
Enchanted Peace HT, ab
Hot Prince HT, rb
Julie Andrews HT, pb
King Kong HT ab
Le Petit Prince HT, m
Love at First Sight HT, rb
Moonlight Romantica HT my
Nora Virginia HT, yb
Odd Fellows' Bicentennial HT, pb
Orange Crush HT, ob
Painted Porcelain HT, pb
Perfume Factory HT, m
Pinkerbell HT pb
Robert Bruce HT, my
Royal Kate HT, lp
Shirley's Bouquet HT w
Stiletto HT, dp
Sugar Plum HT, m
Sweet Mademoiselle HT pb
True Inspiration HT, pb
True Passion HT, or

CLIMBER

Anne Belovich HWich lp
Bathsheba LCI ab
Cherry Frost LCI, mr
Eyeconic Plum Lemonade LCI, m
Highwire Flyer LCI dp
Kiss Me Kate LCI lp
Tangerine Skies LCI ob
The Albrighton Rambler LCI, lp
True Gratitude LCL, dp

MINIATURE & MINIFLORA

Aristides MinFl, ab
Bob Martin Min dy
Bob Martin Min dy
Candy Sunblaze Min, rb
City of Torrance MinFl m
Code of Honor MinFl rb
Dream Catcher MinFl rb
Dreamsicle Min ob

Empty Pockets Min, lp
Forever Young MinFl, mr
Hot & Sassy Min or
Hours Change Min or
Hugs & Kisses Min ly
Life's Little Pleasures Min, m
Little Grey Pearl Min, m
Old Tappan MinFl op
Orange Parfait Min, ob
Pat Shanley MinFl pb
Patsy Gerling Cunningham Min, w
Perfect Moment Min, yb
Rachel Marie Min, rb
Samantha Tai MinFl, pb
Southern Girl Min, op
Swirly Pop Min yb
Vernon's Laugh MinFl pb

SHRUB & OGR

Ann's Beautiful Daughter S pb
Belinda's Blush S lp
Calypso Sweet Spot S, rb
Canadian Shield S dr
Chardon HMult, w
Chi S, mr
Chinook Sunrise S op
Christian J S, m
Coral Freedom S, op
Crazy Love S, ob
Desdemona S w
Doreen's Centennial S mp
Double Pink S, dp
Emma June HMask, pb
Eyeconic Mango Lemonade S ab
Firecracker Kolorscape S, or
Grace 'n' Grit Pink S, pb
Grace 'n' Grit Pink Bicolor S, pb
Grace 'n' Grit Red S, dr
Grace 'n' Grit Yellow S, ly
Gypsy Sue S ab
Hawaii Volcanoes HMult, lp
Helga's Quest S, ab
Honey Bee Lovely S, ob
Hot Paprika S or
Imogen S ly
In Your Eyes S, yb
Italian Ice S, yb
James L Austin S, dp
Landlust S, yb
Marilyn Moore S, ly
Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Kor, mr

Mauvelous S m
Miss Linda Bischoff S mp
Mrs Howard Moore S mp
Mrs Sam Houston S mp
Orange Freedom S, ob
Oso Easy Peasy S, dp
Peach Lemonade S, yb
Peach Sweet Spot S, ab
Peggy Martin HMult, mp
Pink Freedom S, mp
Pink Snowflakes S, pb
Pinktopia S, mp
Playful Happy Trails S, rb
President Shanley S, w
Promises S pb
Raspberry Stripe S, rb
Red Freedom S, mr
Relais & Chateaux S, pb
Ringo S, yb
Rita Dennis S dr
Roald Dahl S ab
Ruby Sweet Spot S, pb
Sunorita S, my
Sunset Happy Trails S, op
Sweet Frances S, pb
Sweet Hips HRG, dp
The Ancient Mariner S mp
The Mill on the Floss S, mp
Top Gun S mr
Tottering-by-Gently S, my
Ultra Violet Simplicity S, m
Urban Legend S, mr
Vanessa Bell S, ly
Windsor Castle Wedding S, pb
Yellow Freedom S, my
Yellow Sweet Spot S, yb

SPECIAL GROUP

Barbara Austin S, lp
Honey Bun S, yb
Lavender Meidiland S, m
Reaching the Sky LCI, pb



'Quietness' by Mary Bates, Tennessee RS, ARS CR & Horticulture Judge

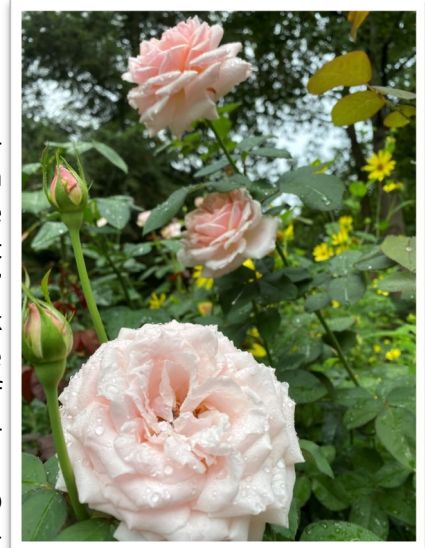
'Quietness' Shrub - Dr. Griffith Buck
Light Pink, Very full, ARS rating – 8.3
Fragrance - intense old-rose fragrance

'Quietness' offers the charm of an Old Garden Rose with a reliable repeat flowering habit of a Modern Rose. The delicate soft pink cupped 4-inch blooms appear singly or in clusters of 3-9 from spring until frost. The rose has upright, vigorous growth with leathery, medium green, disease resistant foliage and is considered an excellent addition to the garden. 'Quietness' makes a large shrub growing up to 6-7 feet and four feet wide. With a quick repeat bloom, 'Quietness' seems to be in continual bloom with some of the season's earliest blooms and flushes of blooms lasting until the very end of the season. For those who prefer a mixed border, 'Quietness' works exceptionally well.

"Just a seedling" left by Dr. Griffith Buck was how this beautiful shrub rose was first described with no prestigious name or release date. Introduced by Pat Henry of Roses Unlimited, Pat tells an intriguing story of how Mary Buck, daughter of Dr. Buck, sent her clippings of a rose that she related had been planted by her father many years ago. The rose was growing under the canopy of mature trees in the backyard of the Buck family home. In spite of the shady conditions, the rose continued to thrive. Upon receipt of the cuttings, Pat put them in mist, and soon they rooted. After potting them up she brought them home to observe their growth. She related that she had grown the rose all summer, but had missed the blooms until the morning after the September 11, 2001, tragedy that shook our nation. This morning was quiet and still offering time to reflect on the previous day's events. There, hanging down among other foliage, was a beautiful pink rose. As Pat knelt to look and breathe in the beautiful fragrance, she marveled at the beauty of this rose. It was "just a seed." How could this special beauty have been overlooked? Excitedly she rushed to the phone to call Mary Buck. She wanted to tell Mary that surely Quietness would be the name if she and Mrs. Buck approved. She knew that Dr. Buck was a quiet man as well.

Pat Henry introduced 'Quietness' in 2003 and since that time many rose lovers have enjoyed this special rose. Pat describes Dr. Buck as a man ahead of his time and wishes he could have seen his work come to the front in today's roses. Little did he realize there would be such a demand for easy-care roses.

Dr. Buck believed roses should be as easy to grow as dandelions. During his years as a Professor of Horticulture at Iowa State from 1949-1985, he introduced 90 rose cultivars most of which were hardy and considered easy-care by today's standards. Buck sought to develop hardy disease resistant roses that did not need the spraying and the winter protection of roses that were being hybridized by his fellow rosarians during this time period. Dr. Buck started seedlings in a greenhouse and then planted them in the field after their first winter. Those that survived subsequent winters in the harsh Iowa climate with temperatures frequently dipping twenty degrees below zero without protection were considered for introduction. Because his research program could not afford to spray against diseases, Buck's plants with weak genetics and low tolerance for insects and disease were naturally eliminated. Roses intolerant of insect/disease are unable to retain their foliage when disease/insect pressures are high, and it is this characteristic that impacts the plant's winter hardiness.



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'Quietness' (continued from p. 6)

Today researchers and growers in Iowa, Texas, Minnesota, Ohio, Florida, New York, Canada, Bermuda, New Zealand, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Mississippi and Kentucky are co-operating to continue the work Dr. Buck began. Texas A&M horticulturists have conducted scientific and field research for many years in search of truly care-free roses. Roses making beautiful landscape specimens that can perform even under rigid, and sometimes brutal, research protocols are given the designation of "Earth-Kind". To receive this designation each cultivar must exhibit outstanding disease and insect, be heat and drought tolerant, be winter hardy, and provide excellent landscape performance absent spraying with pesticides/fungicides and supplemental irrigation once plants are established. Earth-Kind Roses must also be tolerant of all soil types, including highly alkaline clays with pH values of up to 8.0. To date there are many varieties that have received the "Earth-Kind" designation including 'Sea Foam', 'Marie Daly', 'The Fairy', 'Caldwell Pink', 'Knock Out', 'Perle d'Or', 'Belinda's Dream', 'Else Poulson', 'Carefree Beauty', 'Mutabilis', 'Ducher', 'Duchesse de Brabant', 'Spice', 'Georgetown Tea', 'Mme. Antoine Mari', 'Souvenir de St. Anne's', 'La Marne', 'New Dawn' and 'Climbing Pinkie'.

Perhaps someday 'Quietness' will receive this prestigious designation and claim its rightful place in the work of a twentieth-century rose-breeder truly ahead of his time.



ARS National Convention & Rose Show
September 10-14, 2021 - Milwaukee, WI

Set aside September 10-14, 2021, to attend the American Rose Society's National Convention and Rose Show in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The convention venue is the Pfister Hotel built in 1893 which is a member of Historic Hotels Worldwide.

Registration opens at 10 a.m. on Friday, September 9. Photography entries are accepted from noon to 3 p.m. with the show being judged at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Tommy Cairns will speak at 5 p.m. about "The Golden Age of Roses" followed by the opening reception.

Saturday is the rose show with prep from midnight to 9:15 a.m. Programs on Saturday include a variety of speakers with rose-related topics. The show opens to the public at 1 p.m. and a reception and Rose Show Award Presentations are at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday and Monday continue with more prominent speakers, and garden tours (Sunday) to the gardens of Steve Singer and Dr. Joe & Carrie Bergs and (Monday) Will Radler's Rosarium. The Bob Martin Celebration Banquet & Recognitions is Sunday evening and the ARS Officers' Installation Banquet & Recognitions is Monday evening. The convention concludes on Tuesday with the ARS Members Breakfast and Meeting.

For more information and show schedules, visit www.creamcityroses.org, or the [Facebook page](#). Come to enjoy good rose fellowship, to learn from the best, and to enjoy this wonderful city.

Editor's Note: Make plans to attend this convention as our new district director, Lori Emery, will be installed at the banquet on Monday night.



Bowling Green Rose Society—Celebrating 60 Years! by Mary Ann Hext

The year 2020 marked the 60th anniversary of the organizational meeting of the Bowling Green Rose Society. This year, 2021, marks the 60th anniversary of the first meeting of the society and when it became a member of the American Rose Society.

The information below was obtained from the archives at the Kentucky Museum at Western Kentucky University: The effort to form a rose society in Bowling Green had begun at 7:30 p.m. on November 28, 1960, when a group of approximately 25 men and women met at Snell Hall on the Western Kentucky University Campus. These interested rose growers heard a talk on roses given by Mr. Charles Dawson of Louisville. (Ed. Note: Mr. Dawson was the author of "Uncle Charlie's Corner," a regular feature in *The American Rose* for a number of years.) Mr. Haywood Brown was chosen as temporary Chairman.

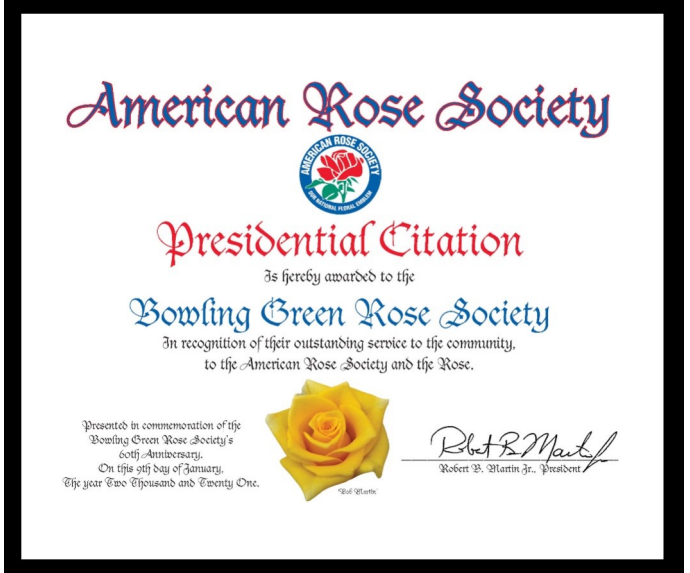
At the first meeting on January 9, 1961, Hayward Brown was elected its first president. The Society received charter membership in the American Rose Society on 1 January 1961. Its first show was held at the First Christian Church on September 30, 1961, and has customarily held annual shows since then. In addition, it holds in-club competitions and members participate in American Rose Society Shows. The Society holds monthly meetings, issues a monthly newsletter, *Rosebuds*, and sponsors the Bowling Green Rose Society Graduate Horticulture Scholarship at WKU.

After several months of research in 2010, a **50th Anniversary Edition of Rosebuds** was prepared by Mary Ann Hext. Click [here](#) to read more about BGRS history. The first show was held on September 30, 1961. Mr. and Mrs. Paris Pillion won Queen of the Show with Kaserine Auguste Victoria. Due to extreme spring weather, the rose shows were cancelled in 2007, 2013 and 2018. The 2020 rose show was cancelled due to Covid-19.

Alina Lane, Society Editor of the *Park City Daily News*, wrote a sterling article about the show. She reported that: "Twenty-four exhibitors placed 178 entries in the rose show Saturday which local and out-of-town judges termed 'one of the loveliest shows they had ever seen.' The guest register listed 175 guests from Bowling Green and surrounding areas who called between the hours of 1:00 and 8:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church." This event, which was the first major effort by the newly formed **Bowling Green Rose Society**, remains to this day the largest annual event on the society's calendar.

The first regular meeting of the new local society was convened on January 9, 1961, again in Snell Hall. Mr. Brown was elected the group's first president. The treasury began with a balance of \$29. As noted above, it was less than a year later that the first rose show was presented. The original ten members enrolled at this first meeting were: Dr. T. O. Hall; Mrs. Earl Rabold; Mr. Claude Rose; Mr. Paris Pillion; Mrs. Richard Peete; Mrs. J. C. McCubbin; Mrs. Edith Kolair; Mrs. Opal Kirk; Mrs. Tena Borders; and Mrs. John Collet. Some of this information came from a program presented to the Bowling Green Rose Society on September 10, 1994, by Jim Bennett and some from Paris Pillion, the only living charter member of the BGRS. Mr. Pillion (now deceased) was interviewed for the 50th anniversary newsletter.

ARS President Bob Martin, sent BGRS a presidential citation for 60 years of service to the community and the ARS. Tenarky Vice Director, Mary Ann Hext, presented the citation to Dan Wernigk, BGRS president, at the February meeting. (continued p. 11)





BGRS Rose Show Photos—Diamond Anniversary

On May 22, Bowling Green Rose Society held its 57th rose show. This was the first show in the Tenarky District since the fall of 2019 due to the pandemic. The weather did not cooperate the weeks prior to the show; but it was still a beautiful show and everyone was so glad to be there. Exhibitors from Nashville and Louisville Rose Societies brought many beautiful blooms and went home with several certificates. We enjoyed seeing the roses, visiting with the exhibitors, and the show had many visitors from the community. We enjoyed a delicious “Diamond Anniversary” cake made by BGRS member Cynthia Dickinson.

SOME OF THE WINNERS! (see all winners on Tenarky website)

- Queen of Show—‘Crescendo’—Ann & Bob Jacobs (*photo 1*)
- King & Princess of Show—‘Desperado’ & ‘Louise Estes’—Tom Lehman
- Miniature Queen of Show—‘Magic Show’—Lynn Schmidt
- Miniature King of Show—‘Sweet Home Alabama’—Marty Reich
- Miniature Princess of Show—‘Pink Pearl’—Ricky Lockhart
- Miniflora Queen of Show—‘Little Queen’—Ricky Lockhart
- Miniflora King & Princess of Show—‘Show Stopper’ & ‘Daddy Frank’—Gene Meyer
- Mixed Trio—‘Violet’s Pride’, ‘Life of the Party’, ‘Chihuly’—Dan & Cindy Wernigk
- HT Open Bloom—‘Elina’—Lynda Gibson (*photo 2*)
- Basket of Shrubs & BOS—‘Gertrude Jekyll’—Cynthia Dickinson (*photo 3*)
- A Rose in a Frame—‘Easy Does It’—Lynda Gibson
- Twins/Hi/Lo—‘Love and Peace’, ‘Conundrum’—Ron Daniels
- Cycle of Bloom—‘Ring of Fire’—Bob Jacobs
- English Box—‘Cesar E Chavez’, ‘All My Loving’—Ricky Lockhart
- Mini English Box—‘Alisha’—Mary Ann Hext
- Classic Shrub—‘Ballerina’—Mary Ann Hext
- Floribunda Spray—‘Iceberg’—Linda Ford
- Ex. Miniflora Bowl—‘Princess Katelyn’—Ron Daniels
- Photography Queen—‘Pope John Paul II’—C. Dickinson (*photo 4*)

Bowling Green Rose Society 57th Rose Show

Celebrating 60 Years!
BGRS Diamond Anniversary



May 22, 2021
1-4 p.m. Free to Public

American Legion Post #23
208 Dishman Lane
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www.bowlinggreenrosesociety.org



ARS Artist Award & Gold—‘Darcey Bussell’
ARS Miniature Oriental & Gold—‘Autumn Splendor’
Exhibited by Mary Ann Hext



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Nashville Rose Society by Marty Reich, Master Rosarian

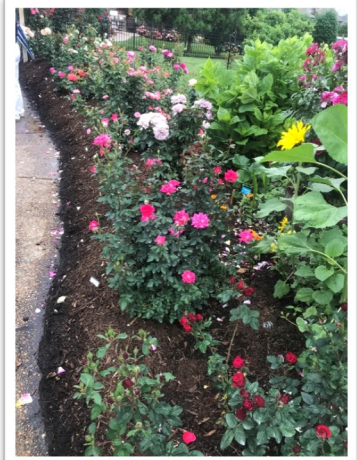
NRS has survived the pandemic better than was expected. Many new members have found us online so our membership has held steady. Virtual meetings were held until our June meeting; and we are still having wonderful virtual speakers such as Bob Martin, Tom Carruth and Jolene Adams. This has been a large bonus for us.

Our Vendor Day sale of roses and rose products was fraught with many delivery problems due to the pandemic but was reasonably successful. We sold about 200 roses and appreciate Beaty Fertilizer’s working so hard to assure we received our order from them.

The Cheekwood rose garden was untouched most of the spring, but showed the resilience of roses by responding well after finally being pruned and fed. One of our pruning demos in a private garden had to be cancelled due to weather, but we were able to use Nancy Jones’ garden for another one and had several new members attend.

Co-President Ron Daniels opened his beautiful garden in May and had 276 visitors, more than he has ever had! Also in May, several of us exhibited at the Bowling Green rose show and had a great time. *(photos right)*

We look forward to the rest of the year slowly returning to normal as more members venture out to our in-person meetings. They can still attend virtually as well. The district show will be at Belmont University September 25-26. We look forward to seeing many of you from Tenarky coming to exhibit and enjoy our hospitality.



Tri-State Rose Society by Jeff Garrett, President

The Tri-State Rose Society of Chattanooga held our first “in-person” meeting on May 23 in the garden of Jane and Larry Hill. We celebrated getting back together with a picnic. It was a beautiful day and the Hill’s garden was magnificent. We had a big crowd and everyone had a good time. We also were honored to have our new district director, Lori Emery, in attendance from Knoxville.

On June 24, we met at our regular meeting location. Our guest speaker was Ron Daniels from Hendersonville, TN. Ron gave a great program that covered all aspects of successfully growing roses.

After a great spring bloom in most of our gardens, we are looking forward to a great rose season. Hopefully the Japanese Beetles won’t be too bad this year. So far, we have not had much black spot show up, so we are keeping our fingers crossed.

It sure is great to be meeting “in-person” again! We are looking forward to having Maggie Burns, an acclaimed flower arranger from Signal Mountain, TN, as our guest speaker for our July 22 meeting. Maggie will be showing us how to prepare and arrange roses for use in our homes.



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Tennessee Rose Society by Susan McKeehan, Secretary

We are all enjoying our efforts to get back together safely this year. In March we accepted delivery of our Beaty Fertilizer order and distributed it to our members. In May, we enjoyed our first true in-person gathering at Michael and Mary Bates' lovely home and gardens. Mary gave us a tour of her many garden beds. In May, she already had hybrid tea roses that were 6 feet tall and starting to bloom. She also had climbing roses growing in her tall trees and some of them had blossoms on them. Mary also has shade gardens with lovely native plants. After our tour of her gardens, we enjoyed light dinner refreshments. Also in May, Mary Bates and Kathy Brennan opened their rose gardens to the public for the Dogwood Arts Festival.

In June, we celebrated our Public Libraries by taking rose bouquets to our local libraries. Also in June, we gathered at Lane Hays' home to tour her extensive gardens. Lane not only has a large rose garden overlooking the lake, she also has a lovely cottage garden and 2 large waterfalls on her property. Her property was once near a quarry; and she has beautiful rock formations and cliffs as a background to her gorgeous gardens. Below are pictures showing part of her rose garden and one of her waterfalls.

In September, we will meet at Glenn and Martha McCluen's home and gardens. After we tour their gardens, Dr. Mark Windham will give a talk on garden insects and diseases. October will be the 75th anniversary of the Tennessee Rose Society. We were founded in October 1946. We plan to celebrate!!!



Louisville Rose Society by Janet Miller, President

The Louisville Rose Society is enjoying the reopening of all rose activities. We had a garden tour in May with a turnout of about 25 rose lovers. I was lucky to be the host on the peak day of my first bloom on May 23.

On June 27, we visited Frankfort, Kentucky, for the Capitol Rose Garden. Three of the Capitol grounds staff are members of LRS. Tim Depenbrock is a horticulturalist who acquired his CR four years ago. Our hosts included Ryan Hix and Kaitlin Farlee. All have attended the Tenarky Mid-Winter Workshop and most LRS events for about 10 years.

The Capitol Rose Garden has seen many improvements with the efforts of this team. There was a new arbor for Sally Holmes and Altissimo. The garden design is formal with boxwoods and gravel or sod pathways. The design replicates the design of the Capitol Grounds with a middle garden of about 20 'Queen Elizabeth's', with benches and a concrete planter as a focal point. The grounds were beautiful. It was a wonderfully breezy day under the trees talking roses together.

In July, we will visit Linda Jansing's new potted garden. Linda is on the cutting edge of the growing trend of growing roses in pots. Linda has invited a bee expert to talk to us. *(continued p. 14)*





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The Kentucky State Fair will host a rose show on August 21 at the fabulous Kentucky State Fairgrounds, a huge air conditioned facility with spectacular lighting. Our heat stroked blooms love to shine for a huge number of Kentuckians. We are lucky to have this event since most of the work is done for us.

Our own show will be October 2 at Sutherland’s Hardware. We will be glad to be back to exhibiting this year!

Some of our members exhibited and won a few awards in Bowling Green. Lynn Schmidt won her first Queen for her miniature ‘Magic Show’. Tom Lehmann won the HT King with ‘Desperado’. Congratulations to Bob Jacobs for keeping the Queen in Bowling Green!

This year all of the shows remind us of the joy of exhibiting and sharing the rose love. The Tenarky District Show promises to be special. I look forward to seeing my rose buddies especially.



Cookeville Area Rose Society by Nancy Lazer, Newsletter Editor

No news as we have not been meeting.

Memphis and Dixie Rose Society by Bill Dickerson, President

The Memphis and Dixie Rose Society has not met since the pandemic. We are working on a time and date for a meeting later this month at a new location.

Holston Rose Society by Sallie Blazer, President

No news.

Bowling Green Rose Society by Mary Hext, Newsletter Editor

BGRS only missed three meetings due to the pandemic continuing with in-person meetings following Covid guidelines since last July. We did cancel our Christmas banquet due to the restaurant being closed the week prior to our date.

In February, Bob Jacobs presented our 2018-2020 President, Rocky Lockhart, with the ARS Bronze Honor Medal. Cynthia Dickinson won our 2020 In-Club Competition (small rose shows). Mary Ann Hext presented President Dan Wernigk with the ARS Presidential Citation commemorating the 60th Anniversary of the Bowling Green Rose Society. (photos right) At



our February and March meetings, we heard virtual speakers ARS President Bob Martin and Dr. Mark Windham. In April, our program was on “Pruning and Fertilizing” by members Ricky Lockhart and Bob Jacobs.

Our May program was presented by Ann Jacobs and Ricky Lockhart to prepare members for exhibiting at our spring rose show which was a huge success. Photos and details of our Diamond Anniversary Rose Show are on pages 8 and 9. We had a cookout/potluck in June at the home of Mary Ann and Gary Hext. We do not meet in July.





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2021 Tenarky Area & National Rose Shows

- ▶ September 10-14: ARS 2021 National Convention and Rose Show, Milwaukee, WI
- ▶ September 24-26: Tenarky District Fall Convention & Rose Show, hosted by NRS—at Belmont University
- ▶ October 2: Louisville Rose Show—Sutherland Hardware

Check for show schedules at www.tenarky.org!





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