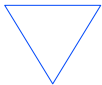


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Upcoming Events

Mid-Winter Workshop

Feb 17-19

Judge's School

April 29

Nashville, TN

Tenarky Fall Convention

Knoxville, TN

September 29-30

Nancy Jean Reigns Supreme

The ballots have been cast in ten Tenarky shows this past season, and the judges' favorite rose was **Nancy Jean**.

Ranked 12th in the nation in 2005, Nancy Jean dominated Tenarky's head tables, appearing in seven out of ten shows on the court of honor, including two Queens. It has been much discussed as a misclassified miniflora, but Tenarky show judges seem to love it as a miniature.

Among the large roses, Veteran's Honor was this year's top hybrid tea, but by a narrow margin, edging out Louise Estes and Moonstone by one and two points respectively.

Top Miniature/Miniflora Roses 2005			
Rank	Rose	Appearances	Points
1	Nancy Jean	7	29
2	Foolish Pleasure	5	24
3	Fairhope	6	23
4	Arcanum	5	22
5	Louisville Lady	4	21
6	Bee's Knees	5	20
T7	Olympic Gold	5	17
T7	Conundrum	4	17
9	Sorptomist Intl	4	16
T10	Hilde	3	13
T10	Tiffany Lynn	3	13

Veteran's Honor and Louise Estes each appeared on the head table six times out of nine shows (the tenth show was Louisville's all miniature show in July).

In the ten shows, 32 hybrid

teas made the head table as did 42 miniature and minifloras. Of these 74 roses, 38 made only a single



Nancy Jean, Tenarky's most awarded rose in 2005, was hybridized by Vernon Rickard of Almost Heaven Roses.

appearance on court. In 2004, 36 hybrid teas and 36

miniatures made the head tables. For scoring purposes, roses on the courts of honor were awarded six points for Queen, five for King, four for Princess, and

three for Court of Honor. No points were credited for sprays or challenge class entries.

Last year's 14th place rose, Gemini, moved up to sixth place. Though it earned more points nationally than

any other hybrid tea in 2005, it never earned a Princess or higher in a Tenarky show. Further bucking national trends, David Clemons' Foolish Pleasure was the second highest scoring small rose in the district, while ranking 16th nationally.

Among miniatures, Hilde and Conundrum cracked the top ten thanks to gangbuster spring performances, though they never appeared in a fall show court.

Apparently falling from grace this past year was Memphis King, last year's top miniflora, which dropped all the way to a 15th place tie, having earned a single princess and two

Top Hybrid Tea Roses 2005			
Rank	Rose	Appearances	Points
1	Vet's Honor	6	26
2	Louise Estes	6	25
3	Moonstone	5	24
4	Hot Princess	4	15
5	Crystalline	3	14
T6	St. Patrick	3	12
T6	Cajun Moon	3	12
T6	Gemini	4	12
T9	Dublin	3	11
T9	Lynn Anderson	3	11

spots on court. Also falling from the top ten were last year's hybrid teas Mavrik, Raphaela, Big Time, Suffolk, and Signature, along with minis Butter Cream, Michel Cholet, Miss Flippins, and Irresistible.

Novice No More

Maddie Adams is a collector. She loves to accumulate books, coins, Barbie dolls, and American Rose Society Best Novice certificates and trophies. To date, she has won fourteen of them and hopes to add another two or three this year.

You may not be concerned by Ms. Adams actions, but she is part of a growing problem within the American Rose Society—predatory novice trophy collectors. In alarmingly increasing numbers, “professional novices” are trolling shows, entering the novice class to collect the coveted certificate and trophy. Often, a society offers one of the nicest trophies in the novice class as an encouragement for the exhibitor to continue competing at higher levels.

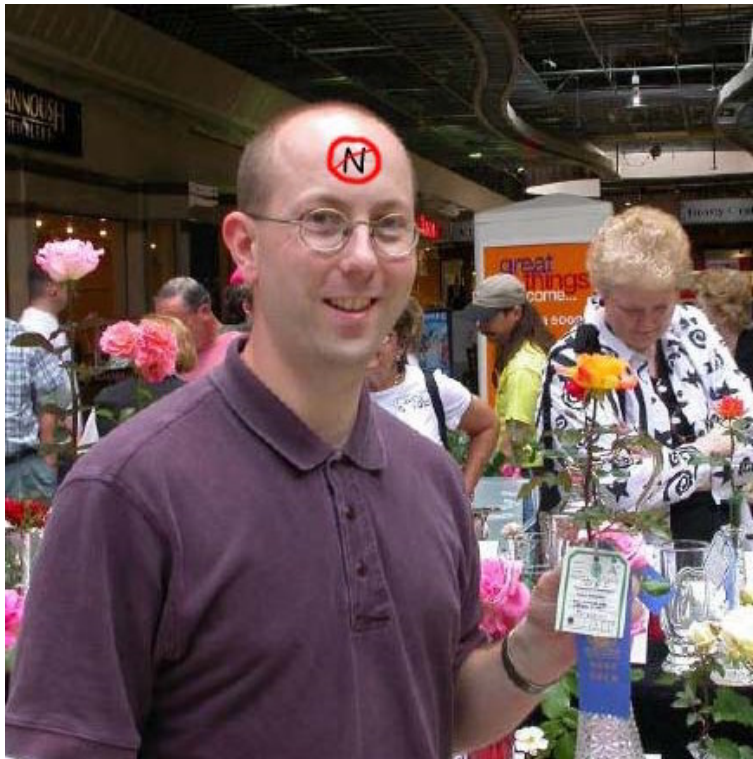
You may wonder why Maddie Adams and others have won multiple novice trophies when show rules clearly state that anyone who has ever won a blue ribbon is ineligible to compete for it. While the rule is unambiguous, it is also, sadly, unenforceable. Since no records exist of novice trophy winners, a few unscrupulous individuals have trolled local shows in an effort to win these coveted certificates and awards.

The American Rose Society has recognized this problem and is responding with bold action. Beginning with the spring 2006 shows, all societies will enact the new “Novice Exhibitor Enforcement” Policy which was recommended by the Awards Committee and adopted in an emergency session of the Board of Directors.

The resolution reads, “The Board of Directors of the American Rose Society recognizes the value of novice exhibitors to the future of our

rose shows and rose hobby. Knowing that individuals have been falsely claiming Novice Status, the Board Hereby resolves the following:

To Enact the Novice Exhibitor Enforcement Policy whereby all rosarians exhibiting in an approved ARS show will receive a permanent tattoo.



The editor was among the earliest to receive the “Novice No More” forehead tattoo and displays it proudly with a blue ribbon winner.

Said tattoo will be one inch high and consist of the letter “N” indicating the rosarian is a novice.

Each rosarian must approach the Show Chairman at the end of the exhibit and present his tattoo in order to receive ribbons, certificates, or keepsake trophies.

Said tattoo is to be located on the forehead of each individual and is not to be obstructed by hair, hat, or other covering device.

Upon earning a blue ribbon, aforementioned tattoo will be modified such that a circle shall be circumscribed around

it and a line segment shall be drawn from the upper right to lower left of the circle striking through the letter “N” indicating that the rosarian is no longer a novice exhibitor.”

The forehead was chosen since it is easily visible to all show personnel, leaving no doubt as to an exhibitor’s novice status. One director also pointed out another advantage: “It gives us a great tool to promote the rose in our daily lives. While you’re at work, church, or shopping, your tattoo will be visible to all and easily recognizable as a symbol of the ARS. It will also be a great outreach to non-traditional rose-growers, namely the 45,000 members of the American Tattoo and Body Piercing Society. We think they’ll see us in malls and join the ARS in droves.”

While some members may object to having their faces permanently marked, the committee has worked tirelessly to ensure that the tattoos are tasteful and attractive. The committee has chosen a font and color to match any outfit, hair color, or jewelry.

Tattoo artists will be present at all shows, where tattoos can be purchased after entries close and before judging ends. Follow up tattoos will be implemented as ribbons are picked up. The original “N” is only \$49, while the circle and strike-through follow-on tattoo are only \$29. All proceeds go to the ARS. Children under the age of 12 are required to have a signed release form by a parent or legal guardian.

Editor’s Note: Please consult with a medical professional to discuss your personal health history before having a tattoo placed on your forehead or other exposed body part.

From the Director

Besides featuring a cast of knowledgeable and highly acclaimed speakers in a superbly well-rounded program of rose oriented subjects, our Midwinter Workshop will include a district business meeting. This event is being singled out for your attention because of some important issues which must be brought before you and which require your action as the governing body of Tenarky.

You will recall that an award for the "Outstanding Judge" is presented each year for our district. It has been my observation that the honor consistently goes to a horticulture judge – in fact the certificate is signed by the chair of horticulture judges. I therefore propose that a similar recognition be created for arrangement judges to be presented each year. Our District Chair of Arrangements and Arrangement Judging, Glenda Whitaker, has given her approval of this idea, but it still requires a vote in a business session.

Another situation which has been weighing heavily on me personally is the fact that Tenarky apparently has no bylaws, or at least none that have been established or recognized for many years. A document has now been written and is included in this issue. All suggested changes have been considered and most have been made. The document will be discussed and a vote taken at our Midwinter meeting. If we

take positive action, it will still require approval of the ARS Board of Directors. The fact that we have not had active bylaws is troubling because they are required by ARS.

Rose Day America, 2005, was considered, in some ways, to have been a success. There was a noticeable modest surge in national memberships that coincided with RDA dates, but there were also many problems that arose during the undertaking. Primarily, these dealt with inadequate communication to the



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managers and workers at the seminar sites from their regional and/or national directors. For example, the post-event questionnaire sent to all Tenarky participants by Dr. Campbell, which had a return of over 60%, had negative re-

sponse in all regards by over 90% of those answering.

Rose Day America will continue again in 2006, but with a totally different format. Each individual society will be asked to plan such an event in their own area with a local nursery or garden store if possible. The Memphis and Dixie societies, Tri-State of Chattanooga, and perhaps others have already had success with this concept. It has, in those cases, proven to be a great public relations device and does help acquire membership. And membership is where we all exist or fall, including nationally!

Tenarky is Growing Smaller. The Central Arkansas Rose Society has petitioned to leave Tenarky and join the South Central District. After talking with President Wellan, and with the Regional Director and District Director of that district, as well as several individuals in Tenarky, I signed forms on December 2nd which granted my approval for the change. Reasons given by Mr. Adlong were that distances to Oklahoma and Texas were much shorter than to Tennessee and Kentucky, and that the growing season in central Arkansas more closely agrees with Oklahoma and north Texas.

Blytheville has stated emphatically that they are not interested in going with Central Arkansas. So, Tenarky still exists.

Consulting Rosarian Reports Due

Since Donna Tarrant has resigned as Consulting Rosarian Chair, Dr. Campbell has assumed all CR duties until such a time as this position is filled.

All Consulting Rosarians were sent the form for the yearly report which is due by **March 8, 2006, at the latest**. This, along with a yearly Roses in Review Report to Jeff Garrett, Tenarky RIR coordinator, is required for a CR to remain in good standing.

All Consulting Rosarians must recer-

tify every four years to remain a CR. All CRs attending the entire day of Saturday programs at the Tenarky Midwinter Conference in Bowling Green, February 17-18, 2006, will be recertified until 2010. Only seven Tenarky members require recertification in 2006. If you have a question as to your recertification date, go to the CR page on the website at www.tenarky.org

A school for **new** Consulting Rosarians will be held on Sunday, February 19th,

if a minimum of five qualified ARS members have enrolled by February 1st. The completed Candidate form and three CR Letters of Recommendation **must be received no later than February 11th**, so that these qualifications can be checked with ARS. All of the forms are on the website and will be mailed at the candidate's request. If there are any questions, contact Dr. Campbell at (270) 842-8819 or ClaireLC@aol.com

Tenarky District of the American Rose Society
Midwinter Meeting, February 17 -18, 2006
Holiday Inn University Plaza and Sloan Convention Center
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Friday, February 17, 2006

Registration: Lobby: 3:00 –

Hotel: Salon B

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

Saturday, February 18, 2006

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

8:00 - 8:30 Registration (coffee and soft drinks available)

8:30 - 9:30 Robbie Tucker, “**Chemicals and Chemical Safety**”

9:45 - 10:45 Dr. John Dickman, “**Everything You Have Always Wanted to Know About Roses and Weren’t Afraid to Ask!**”

11:00 - 12:00 Jeff Garrett, “**The Root Cause**”

12:00 - 1:15 Lunch on your own!

1:15 - 2:45 Gaye Hammond, “**Don’t Pass Up the Bucks! The Ultimate Disease Resistant Roses**”

3:00 - 4:00 Bob Martin, “**Heads of Show**”

4:15 - 4:45 District Meeting

Convention Center Meeting Rooms 1 & 2

6:30 - 7:00 Special Music – Cash Bar

7:00 - **BANQUET, Special Program, and
Bob Martin, “Secrets of the Ya Ya Exhibitorhood”**

ROSE AUCTION (200 roses)

Sunday, February 19, 2006 – Consulting Rosarian School

Hotel: Salon A

8:00 - Check-in and classes begin

12:15 - **Lunch on your own -**

1:15 - EXAM

Tenarky District
Midwinter Meeting, February 17 – 18, 2006
Holiday Inn University Plaza and Sloan Convention Center
Bowling Green, Kentucky

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

Peggy Utz
 1328 Mill Lane
 New Albany, IN 47150

PLEASE LIST ALL REGISTERING:

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

<u>No. of People</u>	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Total</u>
	\$79.00	_____

No money will be refunded if registrations are canceled on or after February 10th.

Make your own reservation with Holiday Inn, University Plaza, 1021 Wilkinson Trace, Bowling Green, KY 42103. Phone (270) 745-0088. Fax (270) 842-9585. Indicate that you are requesting the member's special rate for the TENARKY Rose Society. (The key word is "rose.") You must make your reservation by Wednesday, February 1, 2006, to get the special rate of \$84.00 per room (single, triple, or quad) plus 10.25% state and local taxes.

World Class Speakers to Address Mid-Winter

The 2006 Tenarky mid-winter meeting features the highest quality nationally known speakers from near and far. You won't want to miss the outstanding programs presented by our guests.

First up is our own **Robbie Tucker** speaking on "Chemicals and Chemical Safety." Robbie Tucker and wife, Marsha, live in Thompsons Station, Tennessee. They have been growing roses seriously since 1988 and enjoy all aspects of the hobby. Both are consulting rosarians and have been horticulture judges. They are avid exhibitors and have won hundreds of trophies including four national Queens (all of Robbie's own hybridized miniatures and



minifloras) and four ARS National Challenge classes.

Robbie is an amateur rose hybridizer and specializes in exhibition miniature and miniflora roses. His creations to date include: Miss Flippins, Cachet, Amy Grant, Zell, Little Tommy Tucker, Roxie, Arcanum, Lady Eowyn, Aliena, Checkmate, Ferrin, Dancing Flame, Dolores Marie, Conundrum, Providence, Class of '73, Jerry Lynn, Luscious Lucy, Ty, Nemesis, Equinox, Kismet, and Standing Ovation.

Robbie has served as President of the Nashville Rose Society and Director of the Tenarky District. He is a partner/owner of **Rosemania**.

day will feature Dr. John Dickman, answering "Everything You Have Always Wanted to Know About Roses



and Weren't Afraid to Ask," featuring some interesting questions he has answered over the past 14 years.

Dr. John Dickman is a retired biochemist who has grown roses for 38 years. For the past fourteen years he has been author of the Q & A column in the **American Rose**. He served as District Chairman of Judges for 26 years and has held most of the local Columbus and Buckeye district offices. While he has been awarded Outstanding Judge, Outstanding Consulting Rosarian, Master Consulting Rosarian, two Bronze medals, and the Silver Honor Medal, he is most proud of having received the Joseph & Marion Klima Gold Medal for Rose Education.

Wrapping up the pre-lunch programs



will be Tenarky's own Jeff Garrett, presenting "The Root Cause." **Jeff Garrett** and his wife Cindy live in Soddy Daisy, Tennessee, just north of Chattanooga on the Tennessee River. Their garden of 250 roses was featured in the Winter 2004 *Katnips* and *The American Rose*, October 2005. The Garretts, recently retired employees of TVA, serve their Tri-State Rose Society of Chattanooga as editors of their newsletter. They have received the Bronze Medal and both have received the district Outstanding Consulting Rosarian Award. Jeff is currently in his second term as President of their society and is serving in his 14th year as the district's Roses in Review Coordinator. The Garretts enjoy exhibiting and have won local, district, and national awards and are regular attenders of events throughout the district.

Jeff has experimented with budding roses and discovered that some varieties perform better on different rootstocks.

After lunch, Gaye Hammond will address the disease resistance of Griffith Buck roses in her program "**Don't Pass the Bucks!**"

Gaye Hammond, President of the Houston Rose Society, has served on the Board of Directors of that organization since 1999. She is an American Rose Society Consulting Rosarian, patron of the ARS South Central District and has been awarded the ARS Bronze Honor Medal for Outstanding Service. She oversees the creation and maintenance of the new Houston Garden at the American Rose Center in Shreveport, Louisiana, and the Houston Rose Society's EarthKind Test Garden in Pasadena, Texas.

Since January, 2002, Mrs. Hammond has been the study liaison between the Houston Rose Society and Texas Cooperative Extension/Texas A&M University's EarthKind Rose Research Program, a scientifically significant research study that was originally designed to identify the most care-free, disease resistant roses that would grow

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in Southern gardens. With the financial and other support secured by Mrs. Hammond, the EarthKind Rose Research Project has become the largest scientific research study on roses ever done in the United States.

In 2004, Mrs. Hammond began working with Texas Cooperative Extension/Texas A&M University and Chamblee's Rose Nursery to locate, identify and secure cuttings from parent plants of all of the roses created by Dr. Buck. This effort involved traveling to Ames, Iowa to research, photograph and take cuttings from Dr. Buck's roses preserved at Reiman Gardens and Dr. Buck's home.

Mrs. Hammond's program will delve into the development of Buck roses, the cultivars which have been and are in the process of being scientifically investigated by Texas A&M University's EarthKind™ Rose Research Program to be the most disease-resistant roses in the United States and will include a slide presentation of the Buck cultivars that are showing the strongest genetic traits for being "plant them and forget them" roses.

Wrapping up the day is featured speaker **Bob Martin**, instructing us on "Heads of Show."



Bob Martin is the man who literally wrote the book on rose exhibiting. His *Showing Good Roses* is the gold standard for rose exhibiting knowledge. An attorney by trade, Bob loves every aspect of roses. He has edited the **Rose Exhibitors' Forum** for the past nine years, serves as the Pacific Southwest District Director, founded and maintains the website www.roseshow.com, and has hybridized winning roses Pasadena Star, Butter Cream, and Peter Cottontail. He also is a candidate for ARS Vice President.

Judging Audit

The Nashville Rose Society will host a Judges' Audit on April 29, 2006, at Cheekwood Botanical Garden.

Four hours of judging credit, satisfying the four year recertification requirement, will be offered at the seminar, which will run from 10:30-3:30, including lunch.

Judges needing recertification as well as rosarians interested in learning more about judging requirements are invited to attend. Cost is \$15, not including lunch.

Register with Sam Jones, gsamj@bellsouth.net or call 615-646-4138.

More information is available on the Tenarky website.

A judging school will be offered at the District convention in Knoxville on Sunday October 1. For further information visit the Tenarky website or contact George Poe, GPoe224702@aol.com.



Introduction by Dr. Kent Campbell

Our New ED

Michael Craft is the new Executive Director of the American Rose Society.

At the national convention in Memphis this fall, the Board of Directors approved the appointment of Mr. Craft to the position of Executive Director. The search committee, headed by Dr. Jim Herring, had brought four individuals from the pool of candidates to the Executive Committee of the Board. That group, along with the Board of Directors selected Mr. Craft. A contractual agreement was subsequently reached with him and he has begun his duties.

Mr. Craft's background is in the newspaper business. After a BA in Journalism and an MA in Communications from the University of Mississippi, he began his career as a member of the corporate staff of the *Des Moines (Iowa) Register*. Later he became President and Publisher, in succession, of the *Jackson (TN) Sun*, *The Shreveport Times*, and the *Jackson (MS) Clarion-Register*. He has also been involved with various professional and charitable organizations. One such community service that caught this reporter's eye was his Presidency of the Shreveport Opera!

In his first report to the Board, Mr. Craft acknowledged the release of four full-time staff members for an annual savings of \$100,000. Also, a new contract has been finalized with the publishing company of **The American Rose** which will result in savings of \$3000 to \$4000 per month, or about \$36,000-\$48,000 per year. There are other "good news" aspects of this report, and he will have a report in every issue of **The American Rose**.

We look forward to his continued success in the position, and to more of a permanence than we have previously experienced.

**PROPOSED
BY-LAWS OF THE TENARKY DISTRICT
OF THE AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY**

Article I

- Section 1
- a. This organization shall be known as the Tenarky District of The American Rose Society.
 - b. The Tenarky District, being a duly recognized District of the American Rose Society, shall be bound by the bylaws and other rules and regulations of the American Rose Society.
 - c. This District shall operate exclusively for educational purposes in accordance with the purpose of the American Rose Society.

Article II

Objectives

Section 1 The primary objectives of the Tenarky District are:

To encourage amateur and professional rose culture, to increase the general understanding of and interest in all aspects of roses, to provide horticulture education for Tenarky members and for the public, and to support the American Rose Society in all of its purposes.

Section 2 Secondary objectives of the District shall be to:

- a. hold semi-annual District business meetings
- b. facilitate an annual District Rose Show and Conference
- c. facilitate a midwinter educational workshop
- d. encourage membership in local societies and in the American Rose Society
- e. form new local rose societies affiliated with the American Rose Society
- f. sponsor district schools and workshops

Article III

Membership

Section 1 The membership shall consist of all the members of the rose societies located in Tennessee, Kentucky and Central and Eastern Arkansas.

Article IV

Government

- Section 1
- a. The Executive Officer of the District shall be the District Director duly elected under the bylaws of the American Rose Society. The District Director shall appoint all other officers and committee chairs and shall preside at all District meetings. The Director shall be a member of all committees.
 - b. The other District officers shall be: the Vice Director who shall perform the duties of the Director when the Director is unable to perform such duties and if the office of Director becomes vacant for any reason he shall serve as Interim Director until a successor to the Director is duly elected under the ARS bylaws; a Secretary and a Treasurer who will perform the duties normally pertaining to such offices.
- b. The District Director will appoint the following Chairs: a District Editor, a District Horticulture Judges Chair, a District Arrangement Judges Chair, a District Nominations/Awards Chair, a Roses in Review Chair, a Consulting Rosarian Chair and other chairs as needed.
- (1) The editor of the District Bulletin will produce and distribute the newsletter under the direction of the District Director.
 - (2) The District Horticulture Judges Chair shall oversee all aspects of rose show horticulture judging, record keeping, and communication within the District. He, or she, will serve as chair of horticulture judging schools, both for training new judges and recertifying judges when needed. He, or she, will work with the District Director in the selection of a recipient of an Outstanding Horticulture Judges Award which may be awarded annually.
 - (3) The District Arrangement Judges Chair shall oversee all aspects of rose show arrangement judging, record keeping, and communication within the District. He, or she, will serve as chair of arrangement judging schools, both for training new judges and recertifying judges when needed.
 - (4) The District Nominations/Awards Chair shall be a member

of the ARS National Nominating Committee and will supervise the selection of the District Silver Medal Winners.

- (2) The Roses in Review Chair will encourage all rosarians in the Tenarky District to complete the RIR form that is published annually in the **American Rose** or the one on the internet, tabulate the entries, and forward the results to the National RIR Chair for consolidation and publication.
 - (6) The Consulting Rosarian Chair shall assist the District Director with the Consulting Rosarian program, serve as chairman of consulting rosarian schools and seminars both for new CRs and for recertification, and work with the District Director in selecting the recipient of an Outstanding Consulting Rosarian award which may be awarded annually.
- b. The business affairs of the District shall be conducted at duly authorized district meetings. All members in attendance at any such meeting shall be entitled to vote on all issues and all issues will be decided by a majority vote of those present and voting. Those in attendance at any duly authorized meeting shall constitute a quorum for all purposes.
- c. Business that arises between the district meetings, or questions that arise which are not specifically answered in this document, shall be handled by the District Director in consultation with the other officers and society presidents as deemed necessary.

Section 2 Vacancies

- a. In the event of death, incapacitation, or resignation of the District Director, current American Rose Society bylaws stipulate that the successor for that position will be chosen by the District.
- (1) In order to maintain continuity should such an emergency arise, the Vice Director shall assume the position of Interim Director until the next scheduled annual member meeting.
 - (2) The Interim Director shall call for nominations and oversee the election at some time before the above meeting. A District Director so chosen will still be eligible to run for two full terms as director of the district.

- a. The District Director will appoint a replacement in the event of any other vacancies.

Article V

Meetings

- Section 1 The District shall hold at least one business meeting at the annual fall convention and rose show. It will be hosted by one of the rose societies within the District. The societies that have sufficient personnel to host a convention and rose show will rotate this responsibility in an informal manner. They will retain any and all profits from the convention that they host.
- Section 2 If there is a Midwinter Workshop, a second meeting should be held at that time.
- Section 3 No District meeting shall be scheduled on any date that conflicts with one of the semi-annual meetings of the American Rose Society unless a District meeting is held in conjunction with a National meeting.

Article VI

Funds

- Section 1 This District shall not operate in any manner resulting in pecuniary gain to its members.
- Section 2 Funds to cover district expenses will be raised by means approved by the district; for example, the auction of contributed roses which takes place at the midwinter workshop. Other projects will be undertaken as needed.

Amendments

- Section 1. These bylaws may be amended at a regularly scheduled business meeting by a two-thirds vote of all members present and voting, provided the amendments shall have been sent to the society presidents of the District at least thirty (30) days prior to that meeting. The thirty (30) day notification rule may be suspended by consent of all members present.
- Section 2. A copy of these bylaws shall be filed with the Office of the Secretary of the American Rose Society promptly after adoption, and that office shall be notified of any subsequent amendments, changes, or alterations which are subject to approval by the Board of Directors of the American Rose Society, or a committee duly appointed by said Board.

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www.tenarky.org



Lyle and Ruby Worsham earned King and Queen of Show at the Huntsville, AL, show last October with Mu Lan and Mavrik.

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