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**Tenarky Fall Convention
& Rose Show**
Sept. 29-Oct. 1, 2017

Nashville RS Rose Show
Rose Show
October 7-8, 2017

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Rose Show
October 14, 2017

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Winter Workshop
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Tenarky 2017 Fall Convention & Rose Show

Many events, vendors, and good times with rose friends!

Make plans now to attend the Tenarky District Fall Convention and Rose Show. The 2017 event is hosted by the Louisville Rose Society September 29 to October 1. It will be held at the Holiday Inn University Plaza in Bowling Green (the same location as our winter workshop).

The rose show on Saturday will have several special classes this year. In horticulture, the Tenarky District is eligible to award the ARS National Trophy, the M.S. Hershey Bowl, which rotates among the 18 ARS Districts. The schedule will also include the J. Horace McFarland, Ralph Moore, and a National Arrangement Award, which is also a rotating trophy—The Ruth Tiedeman Trophy. Also featured is the first Sam Jones Arrangement Challenge Class. The show will include photography as well. Please consider donations for monetary trophies and or donating time to help LRS make this tri-state function a success. Donations can be made “in memory of” or “in honor of” a loved one or rose mentor, and we will have a memory board for viewing with your name as donor if requested or anonymously. Please contact Paula Williams for information concerning donation.

Friday night will have a “Sip and Snack” event with wine and cheese among other treats. Saturday is the rose show, then in the afternoon, Christian Bedard from Weeks Roses will be a guest speaker. The Saturday evening banquet will also feature great speakers—Diane Sommers from Wisconsin who is running for ARS Vice President in 2018 and Drs. Gary Rankin and Monica Valentovic from the Huntington (WV) Rose Society. This couple grow about 300 roses, are exhibitors, Master Rosarians, newsletter editors, and Co-Chairs of the ARS Product Evaluation Committee—you want to be sure to hear their presentation! National and District awards will be presented following the speakers.

Sunday morning, Nancy Jones will hold a devotional and Bob and Ann Jacobs will host a garden tour at their home.

Tenarky Fall Convention & Rose Show

September 29-October 1, 2017

Hosted by Louisville Rose Society

Holiday Inn University Plaza—Bowling Green, KY

- Friday, September 29: Sip & Snack
- Saturday, September 30: Rose Show, Rose Seminar, Awards Banquet
- Sunday, October 1: Devotional, Rose Garden Tour
- Registration, Event Schedule, Rose & Photography Show Schedules at www.tenarky.org



Tenarky District Director's Message *by Mary Ann Hext*

As I write today, it is the first day of summer and we are anticipating the beetle invasion, although I have not seen many yet. In May, I was invited to judge arrangements at the Birmingham and Huntsville Rose Shows which were both lovely shows. The Bowling Green show was also in May and photos and results are on the Tenarky website and a few photos on page 7.



The Tenarky District has had many activities this spring so be sure to read the local society news on pages 8 and 9, along with the other articles and announcements in this issue of *KATnips*. I learned from a TRS member that *KATnips* had won an Honorable Mention recognition for district newsletters as I had overlooked this in the *American Rose* magazine. We do have an informative newsletter thanks to all of our members who send articles and photos and information to include each quarter.

As you can see from the information on page 1 and from the attachments sent with this newsletter, we have an exciting fall rose show and convention in September hosted by the Louisville Rose Society. It is being held in Bowling Green so that it is more centrally located and more rosarians can easily attend. Be sure to get your early registration in and plan the date to cut back your roses for the show. Remember, we have two national trophies at this show and we won't have these again for many years—so let's have lots of entries! We also have awards to present following the banquet speaker.

Plans are also underway for our winter workshop in February, so "Save the Date" for it—February 16-18, 2017. We are planning our usual Consulting Rosarian School on Sunday morning.

Remember that the Tenarky District will need a new director to serve from October 2018 –2021. If you are interested and would like to discuss this with me, please call or email at anytime. It is a rewarding job and I have really enjoyed visiting the local societies, learning so much about the American Rose Society, and making so many new rose friends across the country. Our district has a great group of people and a wonderful history, so please consider being a candidate for this position.

I hope you have a great summer, have beautiful roses in your gardens, and that I will see you in September at the fall convention.

IN MEMORY OF LYLE WORSHAM
May 6, 1935—May 13, 2017

- ▶ Member of Nashville Rose Society
- ▶ ARS Consulting Rosarian
- ▶ Long time exhibitor



ARS Whitaker Award Presentation

At the ARS Spring Convention and Rose Show in Arcadia, California, in April, Sam and Nancy Jones were awarded the ARS Whitaker Award by ARS President Pat Shanley.

This award was created in honor of Glenda Whitaker (a former member of NRS) to recognize an ARS Member and Leader whose excellent example and efforts on behalf of the society and its members has been as an inspiration to all, who have worked on behalf of the society in the area of membership, and to recognize those who have made outstanding and unique contributions to the Society in its efforts to grow in members.

A video of the awards program with Nancy's remarks is on the Tenarky [Facebook](#) page.

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

Do you recognize trouble in your rose garden? What do you do about it?

Listed below are a few examples and their lookalikes.

Photo 1: BLACKSPOT—This virus weakens the bush making it more susceptible to other stresses causing further damage to plant. **TREATMENT**—remove old and spotted leaves, spray fungicide every 5 to 7 days, clean up fallen leaves, avoid overhead watering.



Photo 2: SPOT ANTHROCNOSIS—arrives when temperatures are moist cool mornings and nights and very hot during the day. **TREATMENT**—remove all infected leaves, stems and canes. Use the same spray program as for black spot.



Photo 3: ROSE ROSETTE—remove infected cane all the way down to root. If disease comes back, dig up bush and discard in plastic trash bag. Always put in trash, never burn or compost. No spray program yet.



Photo 4: NEW GROWTH—can be mistaken for rose rosette. Pinch off when new growth is growing in toward middle of bush. New growth is necessary for over all good health of bush. Also take off when growing from root below graft or bud.

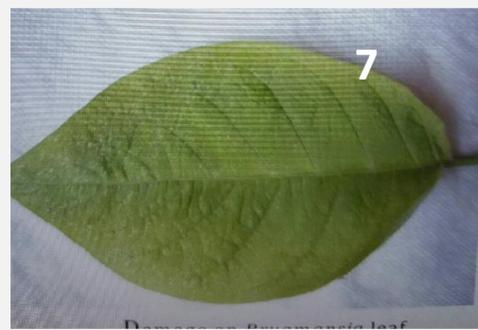
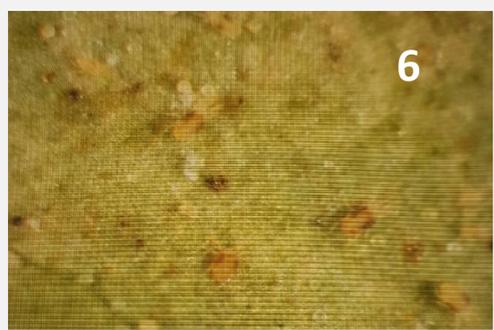


Photo 5: LEAF CUTTER BEES—half moon shaped holes on the edges of leaves. These bees are most important native pollinators and damage to bush is only cosmetic. **NO TREATMENT** is recommended. Lookalike damage could also be grasshoppers.



Photo 6 & 7: SPIDER MITES—they feed on the underside of leaves, removing chlorophyll and causing leaves to bronze. Silken webbing may be present, leaf will turn brown, curl and drop off bush. **TREATMENT**—Spray miticide drenching both top and underside of leaf every 3 to 5 days to kill the young mites as they hatch.

LOOKALIKE—LEAFHOPPERS—damage to leaves looks same as spider mites in **Photo 6 & 7**. **TREATMENT**—spray insecticide treating underside of leaf.



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CR Corner (cont. from p. 3)

Photo 8: THRIPS—very tiny insects with rasping sucking mouthparts that take up plant fluids. Damage to blossoms look like Botrytis, except streaks on petals instead of irregular flecks and spots. **TREATMENT**—Spray Orthene, which can be sprayed directly on most blooms without damaging the flower, making sure to spray buds and top foliage of bush.



Photo 9: BOTRYTIS BLIGHT—a fungus that causes buds and flowers to develop abnormally and turn brown. Flowers have irregular flicks and brown spots. Older flowers rot and fall off bush. Conditions are low temperatures and wet weather. **TREATMENT** – Intense clean up around bush. Remove all infected plant parts and give plant good ventilation.

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Sources: Missouri Botanical Garden (www.missouribotanicalgarden.org), ARS Consulting Rosarian Manual

CR TIP—MAKING THE RIGHT CUT!

MAKING THE CUT
 Perfect cuts are made just above a bud and at a slight angle. No part of the cut is lower than the bud. The result, on the far right, is that energy coming up the stem is directed to the topmost bud and the wound heals over quickly.

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.

Who Really Benefits . . . ??? by *Richard J. Anthony, ARS Master Rosarian, Horticulture Judge and Exhibitor*

At some rose societies and in a few districts around the country, rooted cuttings growing in small pots are sold at very low prices of \$3.00 to \$5.00 each and sometimes slightly more. These sales occur in the Great Lakes area, the East Coast, the PNW and also in several other areas around the country as well. The roses sold typically include all or most classifications of roses. I am more than confident that most of us would enjoy being able to purchase roses at bargain prices, but who really wins when this happens?

At many rose shows around the country, the horticultural schedule is written so that all rose entries become the property of the rose society at the conclusion of the rose show. Some rose societies take the roses to hospitals and nursing homes after the rose show. Other rose societies use the roses as a fund raiser and sell the stems for a modest price to visitors after the rose show is over. You can't help but to applaud both endeavors as being in the best interests of all rosarians.

Everyone wins from similar rose show bargain sales. The visitors to the rose show have an opportunity to take home some very nice roses at a very fair price, and the rose society helps to offset the cost of putting on a rose show from the proceeds of the sale. That is **Win-Win** to my way of thinking.

But what about the rose society who has a member who believes he or she is doing something that is very beneficial for the rose society. They take the stems home after the rose show and root them. More likely than not they either own or have access to a greenhouse or a set up in their basement to grow the rooted cuttings under lights. Year after year they do this for the rose society and its members. Once the rooted cuttings grow to size they are offered to members of the society or district at bargain basement prices. More than likely the general perception is win-win for all concerned. The belief is that the purchasers benefit from receiving a rose at a fraction of the normal selling price, the rose society or district adds to their coffers and the individual who brought the roses to sell is often highly regarded by the rose society members and/or district.

Who really wins when this happens at several venues across the country? At first blush it may seem as if the rosarian and rose society both benefit; but upon closer examination, I might suggest otherwise. There are approximately 230 rose societies in the United States. Assume one fourth or 60 rounded up participate in similar fund raising activities. If each of the 60 societies or districts sells an average of 100 plants each year, that equates to 6,000 total roses. Sell those same roses for an average of \$4.00 or \$5.00 each and the district or local rose society benefits to the tune of \$20,000 four to \$30,000 over all. Sounds good doesn't it?

Not to the local garden center who loses an approximate \$150,000 to \$200,000 or more in retail sales because of this or to the hybridizer who has lost out on royalties. How many times have you heard someone comment that there seems to be less and less mail order rose nurseries? The truth is there are significantly less rose nurseries today than there were ten or fifteen years earlier. There are many reasons for this; age, death, health, materials costs, profitability and so on. When we support rose societies and districts that sell roses that they have propagated and sold at bargain basement prices, we are doing so to the detriment of local garden centers. It is also detrimental to hybridizers who have spent significant amounts of money and time only to be cheated out of royalties. It is also unfair to E-commerce rose nurseries who rely on rose society members to purchase their roses.

Not too many years ago, we had numerous sources of new and hard to find exhibition roses. Most have closed up shop for one reason or another and are not being replaced by new rose nurseries. If we continue the practice of propagating roses for the benefit of rose societies and rose society members, we will have no one to blame but ourselves when we no longer have specialty rose nurseries that provide us all with the newest and best exhibition roses. The next time your rose society or district has a fund raiser selling roses that they have propagated, ask yourself who really benefits. It should be more than obvious that no one really benefits from such activities. The rose purchasers do not benefit as they are contributing to the demise of the small to mid-size rose nurseries. It is not the hybridizers who benefit as they are losing thousands of dollars each year in lost royalties when this happens. And, it is not the E-commerce specialty rose nursery who has licensure agreements with many small hybridizers to propagate and sell their roses.

Think about it if you will; and then ask yourself **who really benefits** when a rose society or district participates in similar fund raisers.



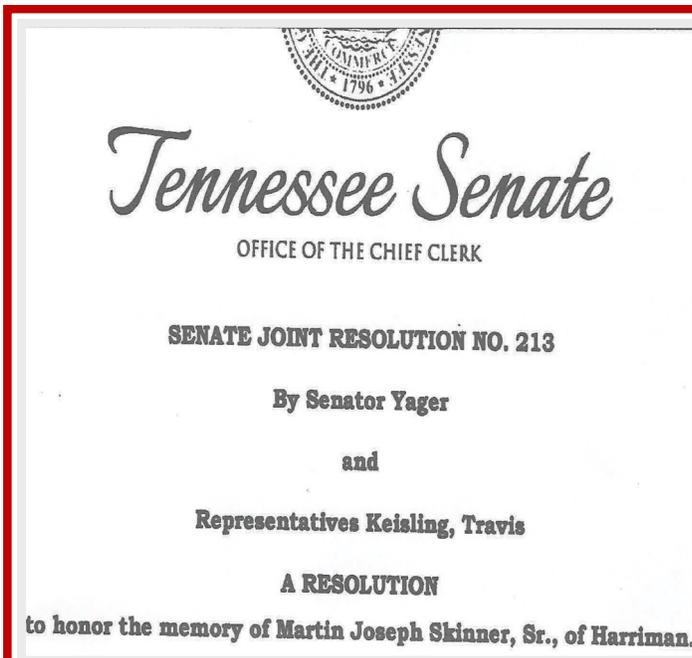
2018 Rose Photography Show at Tenarky Winter Workshop



The **3rd Annual Tenarky District Winter Workshop Photography Contest** will be held at the 2018 TWW. The classes for the show will remain the same; however, by request, we are increasing the size of the photos to your choice of 5 x 7" photo in an 8 x 10" matte or 4x6" in a 5 x 7" matte (what we have had in the past). The classes are:

- Class 1** – One Exhibition Bloom, Hybrid Tea, Grandiflora, or Floribunda – no side buds
- Class 2** – One Exhibition Bloom, Miniature or Miniflora – no side buds
- Class 3** – One Bloom or Spray (2 or more blooms) – from any variety not listed in Classes 1 and 2 (OGR, Shrub, Species, Polyantha, or Large-flowered Climber) – with or without side buds
- Class 4** – One Open Bloom, stamens must show - any type of rose - no side buds
- Class 5** – One Spray, two or more blooms, any type of rose
- Class 6** – A Rose Arrangement (arranger must be identified)
- Class 7** – A Rose Garden – should show the use of roses within the structure of a public or private rose garden. Roses should dominate in the photography and some layout of the garden should be visible (garden must be identified)
- Class 8** – Macro Photography--Photographs should be extreme close-up photo of any part of the rose or rose plant. Color, black & white, sepia, or combinations of these are permitted in this class.
- Class 9** – Creative Interpretation--Photograph should evoke a sense of originality and a new and different way of imagining the rose or roses with the mind's eye. This may include processes used to alter the original image such as colorizing, texturing, dodging, burning, dithering, painting, shadowing, blurring, layering, cloning, filtering, merging, cropping. Color, black & white, sepia, or combinations of these are permitted in this class. Photo enhancement software is permitted in this class.
- Class 10** – Open to judges of the show. Judges may enter up to two photos from each of the above classes. Not eligible for Royal Court.

TAKE PHOTOS DURING THIS ROSE SEASON TO ENTER!!!!



Martin Skinner Recognized by Tennessee State Legislature

The Tennessee Senate passed Senate Joint Resolution No. 213 on March 27, 2017, recognizing the many contributions made by Martin Skinner to family and community and making a permanent memorial of Martin's life and work. The House concurred and the Governor affixed his signature to the resolution.

The resolution was sponsored by Senator Ken Yager as Martin had been a mentor to him. It was presented to his wife, Dot Skinner.

Source: May issue of The Holston Rose, news letter of the Holston Rose Society, Sallie Blazer, editor.

Bowling Green Rose Society Rose Show—May 20



Complete show results and more photos at www.tenarky.org.

1. Best of Show & Best Shrub 'Stephen F. Austin' exhibited by Richard Harke
2. Hybrid Tea Queen 'Pink Promise' exhibited by Sharon Wuorenmaa
3. Miniflora Queen 'First Choice' exhibited by Sharon Wuorenmaa
4. Miniature Queen 'Chelsea Belle' exhibited by Sharon Wuorenmaa



1. ARS Gold Medal and Oriental Awards arranged by Ann Jacobs
2. ARS Mini Gold Medal and Mini Artist Awards arranged by Connie Baird
3. ARS Novice Arrangement Award arranged by Cindy Wernigk

Birmingham Rose Society Rose Show—May 13-14



Joanna Deck, member of Memphis & Dixie Rose Society, exhibited at the Birmingham Rose Show held Mother's Day Weekend. Some of her winning entries are at left.

- Hybrid Tea Queen 'Black Magic'
- Miniature Queen 'Memphis King'
- Miniflora Queen 'Powerhouse'



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

Nashville Rose Society *By Marty Reich, Master Rosarian*

NRS has been busy lately with getting the Study Garden at Cheekwood into shape for its lovely spring bloom. The pruning clinic there was successful and it was on the garden tour in May along with three members' gardens, the Belmont garden and the Music City Garden downtown. Also in May, a Crescendo rose was moved from Sam and Nancy Jones' garden to the Study Garden. There it received a special plaque dedicating it to Sam (photo at right). He headed a rescue effort that kept this special rose named by the Nashville Symphony from being lost when the supplier closed.



Unfortunately, most of the roses in NRS gardens had peaked before the Bowling Green show on May 20 so only Connie and Larry Baird and Marty Reich attended. Our fall show is coming October 7-8 at Ellington Agricultural Center (their remodeling of the Ed Jones Auditorium should be finished), so put that on your calendars.

Main upcoming activities are the Grand Prix rose shows at the July 2 and September 10 meetings. These competitions are held to help our members learn how to exhibit. Mary Ann Hext will give the October 1 meeting program to explain how to read a schedule. Come join us to learn more about exhibiting.

Tennessee Rose Society *by Steve Franklin, President*

We meet monthly on the first Thursday of the month. We begin our meeting with a "what should I be doing in my garden now" presentation, usually by Mike Thompson or Kathy Brennan. It is helpful for both novice and experienced rose growers to see examples of disease, and hear growing tips from the experts. We share the responsibility of bringing food for the meeting, often with a "theme" depending on the season. Next, we have our speaker.



In April our own member Brian Townsend brought all the supplies and demonstrated "Growing Roses in Containers." At the May meeting we had past Nashville Rose Society president Cindy Worch speak. She gave a great audiovisual presentation



on "Growing Sustainable Roses Nature's Way." We had a "mini" rose show with about 25 entries. Cindy was our guest judge, and Kay and John Rodgers won the best of show with their rose 'Daisy Mills' (photos at right).



On Saturday, May 20, some of us attended Dr. Mark Windham's Rose Rosette update program at the UT test gardens in Crossville, TN. It was a beautiful day with six speakers, about 3000 roses in bloom and homemade ice cream to enjoy (photos bottom right).



In June we had our annual picnic instead of a meeting. It was held at Steve and Hannah Franklin's house. About 30 members were able to attend. Each brought their favorite specialty dish, with chicken and BBQ furnished by the society. Members led by Kathy Brennan designed rose bouquets for each of the six tables that were lovely and fragrant. We had an auction led by Tom Carlson of donated rose and gardening paraphernalia that yielded almost \$300 for the club's coffers. We always skip the month of July and rest as our roses are resting up for the next bloom cycle.



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Cookeville Area Rose Society by Nancy Layzer, Editor

The Cookeville Area Rose Society June Picnic and Garden Tour was held at the home of Rosemary Ponte, President of CARS. Members enjoyed the lovely gardens, and shared a delicious potluck picnic (photos right and below; bottom right pictured are Carol Gazlay, Cathy Hix, Evelyn Medlin and Pat Brown).

Ron Daniels, President of the Nashville Rose Society, was the speaker for the May meeting. His program was a Journey through Nashville Area Gardens and his care program for the gardens.

Bill Smith, CARS member, was the April speaker, and his program was Growing Good Roses, with photos of his spectacular garden in Baxter.



Louisville Rose Society by Richard Hartke, President

In May, several members of the Louisville Rose Society attended the Bowling Green Rose Show. Carolyn and Charles Phelps, Richard Hartke, Sharon Wuorenmaa, and Linda Jansing traveled to Bowling Green for the Rose Show. Carolyn Phelps, Richard Hartke and Sharon Wuorenmaa exhibited roses while Linda Jansing helped judge the roses. Also in May, the Louisville Rose Society had a garden tour of Edie and Sheldon Rein's rose garden. (photos at right)



Some members are also planning on attending a play at a local theatre with a focus on roses. The play is called *Stages of Bloom*. It is the story of Edith Jones, a ninety year old rosarian, who is pressured to sell her home to the church by her cantankerous brother-in-law. On a cool autumn night joined by her hapless "yardman," the brother-in-law, a young twenty-year-college student and her Marine Corps boyfriend, Edith struggles to assemble an entry for her very last rose show and leave a lasting impression on the world. The play was written by Kentucky Playwright, Liz Fentress. Earlier this spring the play had run in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

In June, LRS has a garden tour scheduled for members to see Jim and Lynn Schmidt's rose garden. In July LRS will meet at Charles and Carolyn Phelps' garden.

Members of LRS will be exhibiting their roses at the Kentucky State Fair Rose Show Saturday, August 19, through Monday, August 21.

The Louisville Rose Society will sponsor the TENARKY District Rose Show and Convention September 29-October 1, 2017. The Convention and Rose Show will be held at the Holiday Inn in Bowling Green, Kentucky. LRS members are currently working on different aspects of the Convention and Rose Show to assure that those who attend have an enjoyable time at the event.

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Tenarky Local Society News—continued from p. 9)

Bowling Green Rose Society by Mary Ann Hext, Newsletter Editor

BGRS had a beautiful spring rose show in May (see photos on page 7 and at right). At our April meeting, Ricky Lockhart, presented a program on “Grooming Roses for the Rose Show.” In June, members toured the garden of new members, Dan and Cindy Wernigk, then went to the home of Kathy and Goebel Dodson for a potluck supper with lots of good food and fellowship. (photo at right)



Tri-State Area Rose Society of Chattanooga by Jeff Garrett, Newsletter Editor

The Tri-State Rose Society of Chattanooga has been very busy this spring. On Mother’s Day weekend, we presented a rose garden tour open to the public free of charge. Six gardens throughout Chattanooga were on the tour. The weather was great and we had a great turnout. We were actually surprised and thrilled at how many folks brought their mothers to see the roses. We did have a donation jar at each garden where folks could make a donation to the area food bank. We collected over \$900. We also had garden sponsors for each garden which netted our club over \$1,000. All in all a great event and we enjoyed sharing the roses with our community. (photo of Garrett garden)



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 *American Rose* magazine, and on the ARS website.

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KATNIPS RECEIVES ARS RECOGNITION!!!

Our district newsletter, *KATnips*, received Honorable Mention in the 2016 ARS District Newsletter Competition.

Thanks to everyone who sends articles, photos, and local society news to make our newsletter one of the best!! And a very special thanks to our proofreader, Mary Frances Carlson!!!!

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.

Four-Month Trial Members receive:

- Free advice from Consulting Rosarians.
- Free or reduced garden admissions, a \$25 value after just three uses.
- Free online access to five quarterly bulletins, a \$45 value.
- Two issues of *American Rose* magazine, a \$16 value. View a free issue online at www.ars.org.
- Discounts of up to 30% at merchant partners.

A 4-month trial membership is valued at \$86 for only \$10!

Join Now!

You may [complete the online form](#) or call us at 1-800-637-6534.

REGISTER NOW!!!!

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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**

2017 Tenarky Area & National Rose Shows

- ▶ ARS Fall Convention & Rose Show in Gettysburg, PA: September 8-10
- ▶ Tenarky Fall Convention & Rose Show in Bowling Green hosted by Louisville Rose Society: September 29-October 1
- ▶ Nashville Rose Society Show: October 7-8
- ▶ Memphis & Dixie Rose Society Show: October 14
- ▶ ARS M/MF National Convention & Rose Show in Jacksonville, FL: May 4-6, 2018
- ▶ Tenarky Fall Convention & Rose Show hosted by Memphis & Dixie RS: October 12-13, 2018

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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