



CENTRAL DISTRICT DISPATCH

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SUMMER, 2007, ISSUE

Mark Your Calendar

Tri-County Rose Show	Aug. 3
Lincoln Rose Society	Sept. 9
ARS National Convention & Show	Sept. 13-17
Central District Meeting (St. Louis)	Sept. 16

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Do you realize that 2007 is **half gone**??!! It seems like only last week the spring newsletter went out and now it's time for the summer issue and the year is half gone already.

And, a lot of rose news is behind us. I'm sure that anyone reading this newsletter has a sob-story or two on what the spring freezes did to our rose plantings after mother nature provided several inches of lush, new growth in preparation for the summer months ahead. Don Swanson's observations on page 7 probably cover what we observed in our own garden this spring and the EarthKind™ articles on pages 6 and 8 give us a new perspective on what is emerging in the rose-growing world.

In our own garden, we covered 70-some roses with burlap, sheets and paper as the "severe-freeze" warnings forced us to take some action that we haven't had to do for several years. As we uncovered, we were pleased to see that, even though a few leaves were bent over from the weight of the protection, the plants, in general, looked pretty good. However, our joys turned to dismay when, a few days later, many of the plants started to "look not so good" as they drooped further and further. In the end, we lost 5-6 plants and will soon dig up another 4-5 as further deterioration sets in and only one or two canes carry on the rose-bearing process.

Then, to make matters worse, the rabbit population got out
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MESSAGE FROM OUR DISTRICT DIRECTOR, MARY CARLE

As everyone in our district is aware, the late April freeze after several weeks of above normal temperatures took its toll on our roses. From the rosarians that I have talked to our Central District and other states, the further south you were the more damage. Friends in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Tennessee had moderate to severe damage. One lost half of their garden. We lost around 22 of 425 roses. The only roses that had little or no damage were my two Fortuniana old garden roses which remained at 8' to 10' tall. Only the last 6" of a few canes died. Weak grafted roses or new roses purchased in 2006 seemed to be the worst hit. Not only roses were affected but trees and other plants that had already broken dormancy. The late freeze caused rose shows to be postponed or cancelled. Now in June, the roses are once again, providing us with a magnificent display of color.

Many action items are coming up in Central District in the next few months that need everyone's attention. If you are a Consulting Rosarian and need an update, please plan ahead and attend the CR seminar in September at the fall National Convention in St. Louis. See the calendar of events for more information, visit ARS web site, or contact chairpersons Bob House (Horticulture Judge, 417-781-1835, roberthouse@sbcglobal.net), Beverly Brundridge (Arrangement Judge, 816-454-7764, b.brundridge@worldnet.att.net), or Clifton Godfrey (CR, 515-278-0655, yerfdogcm@msn.com)

Master Rosarian nominations are due soon. If you have any Consulting Rosarian that has 10 or more years of service, please honor this member's outstanding service by nominating him/her for the MR designation. Contact Clifton Godfrey or ARS web site (www.ars.org) for details and deadlines.

The St. Louis 2007 National Convention and Rose Show will be held September 13-17. Web site is www.arsconventionstl.org. Your help is needed in the following areas: We need you to attend, help where you can and bring roses to show.

We need items for the silent auction. I am asking each CD society to donate one or more items. Members— we need your items too.

Workers are needed! We need 36 clerks for the show. Please contact Ed Carle or myself (636-256-9960, mcarle@flash.net) to volunteer.

Sunday morning the Central District meeting will be held. District awards will be given and CD business and planning for 2008 will be discussed. Please plan on attending your district meeting. We need your support in all these areas.

Have a great summer and take time to stop and smell the roses.

of control and the "little monsters" ruined another 6 or 7 bushes that will probably survive only another few weeks. We're hanging on for a little while, though, to see if enough new leaves emerge to carry out the growing process. All in all, we've experienced a rose sob-story this spring that we haven't had to deal with for quite a few years.

Pages 11 through 20 contain results of rose shows within the district for this spring. Some of the results may be a little difficult to read as I have reduced them to 8 point and reduced some entries to a line less than submitted to keep the number of pages to as few as possible. Without these changes, the show results would have occupied another 3-4 pages. I'd be interested in hearing from anyone with comments on this reduction. I'd also be interested in hearing your thoughts on establishing a standardized form that would eliminate some of the irrelevant information (if there is such a thing in rose show results!) so that our newsletter length is kept as reasonable as possible.



By the way, the June issue of the *American Rose* includes all the pertinent information for the ARS Fall Rose Show and Convention that will be held in downtown St. Louis in September. Looks like a fun-filled and informative five days of organized activities! I know the "Meet Me in St. Louis" committee is looking forward to showing you the St. Louis sites and sponsoring programs designed to keep you informed on what the rose-growing world is all about! You can use the forms in the magazine to register or you can go to www.arsconventionstl.org and print out the forms. Hope to see you all in St. Louis in September!

School for Arrangement Judges

February 16-18, 2007
Kansas City, Missouri

On February 16, 2007, approximately 40 rose members met for a school on how to judge arrangements under the guidelines of the American Rose Society. It began on Friday evening with an unexpected snowstorm.

On Saturday morning under the direction of Doug Helberg, our Regional Director and National Arrangements Chairman, we met and began our classes. Instructors included Doug Helberg, Robin Hough, Pat Horbelt, Anna Staggs, and Norma Hedrick-Whitehead. With assistance of Earl Parsons and Beverly Brundridge, the school proceeded with instructors covering many topics and practice point scoring. On Sunday those interested sat for their written test and completed point scoring on four arrangements. The newest version of "Guidelines for Judging Arrangements" was available and the changes from the previous book were discussed.

We had 18 from the Central District; 13 from the South Central District; 3 from the Indiana/Illinois District; and 2 from the North Central District in attendance. While many of those in attendance were there to take the test or to audit the classes, some came to learn more about arrangements and show schedules.

Some members of the district came to see what was involved in judging arrangements and many came to sit for the examination.

The results of those participating:

PASSED:

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Janet Gerdes, St. Charles, MO
Gary Osborn, Newton, IA
Linda Osborn, Newton, IA
Don Suderman, Newton, KS
Wanda Weirich, Washington,
MO

SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

Brenda Johnson, Sapulpa, OK
Helen Logue, Rogers, AR
Rose Rusnam, Claremore, OK
Bonnie Rone Seals, Bontonville,
AR

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

Julie Schoenike, Clintonville,
WI

ILLINOIS-INDIANA DISTRICT

The following judges have had their AUDITS approved to extend to 2011:

Beverly Brundridge, Kansas
City, MO
Doug Helberg, Omaha, NE
Pat Horbelt, Wichita, KS

Doris Belcher, Ft. Smith, AR
Norma Hedrick-Whitehead,
Broken Arrow, OK
William (Jack) Holzman, Ft.
Smith, AR
Robin Hough, Friendswood, TX
Don Johnson, Sapulpa, OK
Paul Leggett, Ft. Smith, AR
Anna Staggs, Tulsa, OK

Marlene Marolf, Davenport, IA
Earl Parsons, Collinsville, IL
Ed Yesan, Collinsville, IL

Congratulations to all to participated.

Beverly Brundridge
Central District Chairman of Arrangement Judges

"The Art of Flower Arrangements"

Submitted by Regional Director Doug Helberg

If there is one NATURAL Art, it is in flower arrangements. Consider plant materials you have easy access to. Walk the park or road ditch, or a neighbor's yard, to observe how nature's own vivid palette of textures, shapes, branching, colors, compositions are before you. In flower arrangements, you can express the growth plans of nature herself. You can heighten the beauty of your materials and have a wonderful time doing it.

The place to begin your serious study of flower arrangements is out-of-doors. Notice the way flowers and plants grow in a garden. Nature makes her own arrangements in many shapes, curves, colors, textures. Almost any natural growing flower composition that you find in a garden can be the inspiration of a flower arrangement inside your home. You can intensify the effects by concentrating on a central idea.

Hard and fast rules are one thing, principles of good design is another. Principles of Design: Balance, Dominance, Contrast, Rhythm, Proportion, Scale. No matter what style of design you choose, all these factors apply.

ARS shows have written into the schedules just about every style imaginable, from "Old World Mass" to "In The Oriental Manor" to "Modern." Many styles have overlapped each other like the "Modern Mass" and "Free Style Oriental." These may take more study, but the beginners should not be intimidated by these. If you keep your imagination alert to the natural suggestions offered in your garden, you will be on your way toward a flower arrangement style all your own.

Millions of Americans think dogs and cats are important and live indoors with the family. They are our kids. Very few would build a home that did not have windows, framing a natural view. Pets and windows express our desire to live close to nature. It's important and satisfying to bring nature inside your home.....try some floral arrangements and relax and enjoy.

Modern Roses 12 is expected to be published in September 2007. The most recent edition of the series is more inclusive than ever. Over 5000 new entries have been added, over half of which are Old Garden Roses never before included. MR12 will differ from the previous edition by listing by common or Approved Exhibition Names rather than codenames and will be complete through May, 2007. The pre-publication ARS Member price will be \$79.95—if purchased and paid for prior to the official publication date with a cost of \$13.50 for shipping and handling. Post publication non-member cost will be \$99.95 with \$15.50 for shipping and handling. The Pre-Publication Announcement can be found on page 6 of the June issue of the *American Rose Magazine* or at www.ars.org.

Then, while you have the June issue of the *American Rose* open, be sure to look over the 8-page centerfold of the 2007 Roses in Review information which is coordinated by Central District member Phil Schorr. Phil stresses that there are some changes in the instructions this year for rating roses so be sure to read all the information closely before filling out your forms. Your completed forms must be in the hand of the district coordinator, Don Swanson, **by September 26, 2007**. The same deadline applies if you are submitting your information via the ARS website at www.ars.org. Last year the Central District won the ratio contest (highest ratio of entrees-per-total-district-membership) and Phil is challenging all of you to keep the Central District at the top of the list again!!

LET'S ALL HELP OUT AND FILL OUT YOUR FORMS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!!

Call for Nominations For “Miniature Rose Hall of Fame”

Dr. Jim Hering, Chairman
ARS Miniature/Mini-Flora Rose Committee

The ARS Miniature Rose Hall of Fame honors those miniatures that have stood the test of time in commerce for at least 20 years. Now, it is your opportunity to participate in this process by sending in your nomination(s). A short list of the most popular miniature roses that are 20 years or older can be found at the end of this article. Criteria for the Hall of Fame can be summarized as follows:

1. The variety must have been introduced at least 20 years prior to the year the award is given. Introduction date will verified by the latest edition of *Modern Roses*.
2. There can be multiple winners in any year.
3. Varieties for consideration are to be solicited from the general membership through publication of an article in the *American Rose* magazine. Nominations by ARS members are to be sent to:

Dr. Jim Hering
1050 Kingwood Drive
Marion, OH 43302
rosehering@roadrunner.com

4. The Chairman of the Miniature/Mini-Flora Rose Committee will prepare the tabulations for selection by the full Committee by ballot and/or discussion at the meeting of the Committee at the ARS Spring Convention.
5. Formal announcement of the winner(s) will take place at the ARS Fall National Convention.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Elected in 1999

‘Starina’, 1964, Meiland
‘Beauty Secret’, 1972, Moore

‘Magic Carousel’, 1972, Moore
‘Rise’n’Shine’, 1977, Moore
‘Party Girl’, 1979, Saville

Elected in 2001

‘Green Ice’, 1971, Moore
‘Jeanne Lajoie’, 1976, Sima

Elected in 2003

‘Snow Bride’, 1982, Jolly
‘Little Jackie’, 1982, Saville

Elected in 2000

‘Cinderella’, 1953, de Vink
‘Mary Marshall’, 1970, Moore

Elected in 2002

‘Cupcake’, 1981, Spies

Elected in 2004

‘Minnie Pearl’, 1982, Saville
‘Red Cascade’, 1976, Moore

Elected in 2005

‘Jean Kenneally’, 1986, Bennett
‘Rainbow’s End’, 1986, Saville

Elected in 2006

‘Giggles’, 1987, King
‘Black Jade’, 1985, Benardella

A BRIEF LIST OF ELIGIBLE MINIATURE ROSES

‘Acey Deucy’
‘Apricot Charm’
‘Avandel’
‘Baby Eclipse’
‘Baby Diana’
‘Baby Katie’
‘Big John’
‘Brass Ring’
‘Cape Hatteras’
‘Center Gold’
‘Centerpiece’
‘Chattem Centennial’
‘Cornsilk’
‘Crazy Dottie’
‘Cuddles’
‘Dreamglo’
‘Fairlane’
‘Fancy Pants’
‘Gail’
‘Gourmet Popcorn’

‘Gloriglo’
‘Herbie’
‘Holy Toledo’
‘Hombre’
‘Honest Abe’
‘Hot Shot’
‘Hula Girl’
‘Humdinger’
‘Jennifer’
‘Joycie’
‘Judy Fischer’
‘Julie Ann’
‘June Laver’
‘Kathy Robinson’
‘Kitty Hawk’
‘Lavender Jade’
‘Lavender Jewel’
‘Lavender Lace’
‘Lavender Simplex’
‘Loving Touch’

‘Millie Walters’
‘My Sunshine’
‘Nighthawk’
‘Old Glory’
‘Pierrine’
‘Olympic Gold’
‘Orange Honey’
‘Orange Spice’
‘Over the Rainbow’
‘Peggy “T”’
‘Pacesetter’
‘Peaches’n’Cream’
‘Peachy White’
‘Pierrine’
‘Pink Petticoat’
‘Poker Chip’
‘Popcorn’
‘Prairie Schooner’
‘Pucker Up’
‘Puppy Love’
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Red Beauty’
‘Red Flush’
‘Ring of Fire’
‘Rose Gilardi’
‘Rose Window’
‘Rosy Dawn’
‘Ruby Pendant’
‘Scarlet Moss’
‘Sequoia Gold’
‘Sheri Anne’
‘Si’
‘Simon Robinson’
‘Simplex’
‘Starglo’
‘Stars’n’Stripes’
‘Tennessee’
‘Toy Clown’
‘Valerie Jeanne’
‘White Angel’
‘Winsome’
‘Zinger’

How Tough Are the EarthKind™ Roses

By

Joanne Langabee

President of Omaha Rose Society

The Omaha Rose Society is one of eight rose societies in the United States involved in the EarthKind™ Rose Project. Omaha Rose Society and Douglas/Sarpy Master Gardeners are in charge of the test bed located at Haworth Park in Bellevue, Nebraska. The garden contains all thirty cultivars that are being tested in this phase of the project.

The site was selected because it was a wide open area exposed to all the elements of nature and water was close by for watering. Todd Addison, the parks director did tell us that the area was in the flood plain and that it could flood, but Anita Eckley and Joanne Langabee decided that it was still the perfect site for planting the roses. The city parks department then prepared the beds for the planting of the roses. They removed the sod, added 3 inches of compost and mixed it in with the soil and then topped it off with 3-4 inches of mulch. All was done with the use of machines along with a little manpower.

The roses arrived May 2 from Chamblee Nursery. The planting occurred on May 3. It was a dreary day with forecast for rain that night. The crew of Joanne and Bob Langabee, Mike and Anita Eckley, rose society members, and a number of master gardeners planted the roses. We had over one-hundred roses to plant. We finished planting the roses just before it started to rain. We were pretty proud of ourselves.

Well it rained and it rained and it rained with close to seven inches total when the rains quit. On Sunday morning, Bob and Joanne decided to finish putting in the rest of the name tags and that is when they discovered the unthinkable the MISSOURI RIVIER WAS FLOODING. The roses were being covered with flood water. At that time only about ten roses were covered. Monday morning Joanne went back to check on the roses. She discovered the flood had crested sometime early Monday morning and that all the roses had been under water for a short time. It was a slow process for the river to recede, Joanne checking the roses every morning and evening. It wasn't until early Wednesday morning that the last ten roses were completed uncovered.

So how tough are the EarthKind™ roses? We have yet to test for NO Fertilizer, NO Pesticides, NO Dead-heading, and less water, but we have tested them for more water, a lot more water than was intended. On May 24 all the roses except two had new growth on them. Many of them have buds and a few have bloomed. We did turn over the mulch so the caked on mud was loosened and wash off the mud from the leaves of the roses. At this time they are looking very good.



Left Photo—As described in 4th paragraph

Right Photo—Part of the rose bed as it looks without the water

THANKS, JOANNE,
FOR THE ARTICLE
AND THE PHOTOS.

See related article on
EarthKind™ roses on
page 10.



The following report has been submitted by Don Swanson of the Omaha Rose Society.

Freeze Damage Report

I have had the opportunity to see six or seven rose gardens around Omaha and assess the damage from the unusual hard freeze that ran from April 2nd to the 10th. The freeze had temperatures every night much below freezing. We probably would have been OK with that, except this freezing spell was preceded by a long, false spring with very warm temperatures. Most unprotected and lightly protected roses had begun to put out new growth. The roses had pushed their sap up into the canes and the new growth. The water in the cells froze and burst cell walls, killing the canes.

Garden 1 – protected with a light covering of leaves – mostly hybrid teas - roses were pruned to the ground, but growth is coming on strong. One or two of 75 bushes may be lost.

Garden 2 – unprotected –mostly floribundas – planted last year - some roses planted with bud union above ground, all lost – those planted correctly died to the ground but are showing signs of recovery – loss of ten out of thirty plants is expected.

Garden 3 – protected with cottonseed mulch in collars – all hybrid teas – pruned to about six to 12 inches – no loss.

Garden 4 – protected through winter with leaves and windbreak – leaves removed by lawn service in late March – homeowner had them come back about April 3rd and re-mulch with wood chips. The roses were pruned to about a foot in most cases, lower on some. The garden will lose three or four of 125 bushes – about normal for a winter. A row of unprotected old garden roses needs extensive pruning, much more than usual, but little loss is expected.

Garden 5 – my own. Roses in my foam boxes remained covered and were not damaged – live growth to two feet. Miniatures on the south side of the house covered with a heavy layer of leaves died to the ground – new growth is about six inches now – Lost five of forty miniatures – a heavy loss for my garden.

Conclusions: roses planted with the bud union below ground level fared much better than those exposed to the cold. The heavier the mulch, the better chances for winter survival. Roses against the south side of the house suffered – probably because heat buildup led to much earlier growth of the plant. Prune to greenish white center of the cane to get strong new growth – this may be almost to the ground.

What Should I Be Doing Now?

I have described the damage above. Now we want to repair the damage as best we can.

First, don't be in a hurry to replace the plants – wait and see if new growth begins. The first of June is soon enough to replant.

Decide what rose you want as a replacement. If that rose is not available this year, and you really want it, plant an annual and wait to order till fall. I don't believe in planting just any rose if I would prefer another.

Water. As soon as the ground begins to dry out from the rains, begin watering on your normal schedule. Roses need two inches of water per week – from you or from the heavens.

Fertilize. Your plants need something to grow on and the heavy rains leached much of the nutrients from the soil. I fertilized on the 9th with 12-12-12 and Mills Magic Rose Mix.

Spray. Don't allow blackspot and mildew to further weaken your roses. Spray weekly or spray every other week. A good product is Fertilome Liquid Systemic Fungicide – follow label directions. Aphids are a problem now. Wash them off; if they persist, spray with an insecticide – follow label directions.

On page 6, Joanne Langabee described the Omaha Rose Society's venture into the EarthKind™ Rose Project; the following article, submitted by Wanda Weirich from the Tri County Rose Society, describes the Weirich's venture into the project on an individual basis.

EarthKind™ Rose Brigade Trial

In the September 2005 issue of the American Rose Society's magazine, *American Rose*, there was an article reporting on the EarthKind™ Rose tests conducted by the Texas A & M University. It also listed varieties that passed the Southern gardens test.

In case you are not an ARS member and do not receive the magazine, I'll state in a nut shell what the EarthKind™ program is about. Dr Steve George of A & M University did a controlled experiment of 117 different cultivars. The roses were grown in clay soil with a pH between 8.0 – 8.4; unimproved soil with no soil amendments added any time during the study; never fertilized; never sprayed with fungicides or insecticides; no supplemental watering after the first year; never pruned other than to remove dead wood. They did have a 4" layer of mulch in the form of raw hardwood chips throughout the research period and drip irrigation the first year only. Of these roses, 11 varieties bloomed and flourished in these Southern conditions.

The author of the article, Gay Hammond, of the Houston Rose Society stated the testing program was hoping to expand across the U.S. Volunteers from other parts of the country were encouraged to join the EarthKind™ Rose Brigade. I'm always looking for roses to recommend to individuals who do not want to spray, so I asked Kerry if we could participate. His first answer was "I don't want any unsprayed roses near my other bushes." After I suggested that with our new place with 9 acres, surely there would be some place to plant them. He agreed and I contacted Michelle Shook of Texas A & M University. She sent a packet of instructions varieties they want tested and supply sources. She said they preferred we order 3 of a variety to make sure we didn't get a bad plant, but since we are rose growers and individuals, we could plant just one bush of different varieties. She asked that one of the varieties be Carefree Beauty but since we grew it at our former home and Hillermann Nursery grows it in one of their beds where the roses are not sprayed, she let us pass on that variety. (I love the plant but it needs to be a specimen bush – maybe another year!) We chose 5 from the group of 30: Chuckles, Pearlie Mae, Rosarium Uetersen, Summer Wind and Winter Sunset and ordered them from Chamblee Roses.

The instructions state to plant in the fall. I called Michelle Shook and she agreed that spring is the best planting time for our growing zone. However, I forgot to tell Chamblee to ship in March. They ship all year and the Southern garden instructions stipulate fall planting, so in October they came. Since Kerry keeps other roses over the winter in containers, these 5 were also potted. The following spring they seemed to be happy in spite of their containers being blown over and them out of the soil during near tornado winds.

The program reiterates a good start for the roses, so planting and the first year care have VERY particular rules. We dug the holes as specified and installed a drip irrigation system to be used the first year. We planted according to the directions and gave them water as needed. They were never sprayed or fertilized during the season. There were a few blooms during the summer but by October of 2006, the fall flush was beautiful. Most importantly, so was the foliage. There was no major disease damage.

In mid-March of 2007, the bushes were taking off. There was almost no winter damage. The only protection they had was the mulch that was on them from the previous growing season. Then the "deep freeze" of April came. I was so happy that only some of the new growth was nipped. But....about a week later, they began to get LOTS of dieback. Fortunately, not the entire plant died. We cut off the bad looking foliage after a couple of weeks and they are now happily starting to bloom.

This second year, in addition to no fertilizing or spraying, we are not to water them unless we have drought like conditions. We are to do likewise in the third year. Unless something major happens in these next 2 years, these 5 varieties will definitely be on my suggestion list.

As a result of planting the EarthKind™ test roses, I have found a new "favorite" (one of many) rose. "Chuckles", classed as a floribunda, has 11, deep pink petals. The bush flowered almost continuously all last summer and fall with many clusters. It was hybridized in 1958, so it's been around for awhile. The other 4 roses are attractive as well, but this one bloomed the most often with the most spectacular blossoms its first year.



"Meet me in St. Louis"

**"Meet Me in St. Louis,
Meet Me at the
Silent Auction"**

I bet you have some little treasure, some jewel, or some item that is gathering dust at your house, and you would love to give it a new home. Well, if that possession of yours (and it should be new or in mint condition) was on the Silent Auction table at the ARS National Convention (September 15, 2007), I guarantee that our convention attendees will pay big bucks to give that possession the new home it deserves. Also, if you have a favorite restaurant or store that you frequent ask the owner for a gift certificate. Your donation for the Silent Auction contribution will contribute significantly to the financial success of our convention. And remember, the profits from the convention are funneled back to each one of the sponsoring local societies.

I cannot make a list of everything you could donate to our Silent Auction, but here is a short list of items that I have seen at past silent auctions:

Paintings, quilts, needlepoint

Roses: hard-to-find (non-patented), OGRs

Vases, crystal, china

Arrangement paraphernalia

Books: roses, general gardening, birds, garden structure, etc.

Garden tools: spray equipment, pruners, statues, weeders, kneelers, shovels, etc.

Jewelry & accessories (especially with roses)

Gift baskets: e.g. Italian theme with wine, cheese and pasta or personal items with soaps, lotions and guest towels.

Load of manure

Fine wine

Memorabilia: Rams, Cardinals, Blues, Anheuser Busch items.

If you have a possible auction item but are uncertain if it can be used at the silent auction, contact the Silent Auction co-chairs, Bill and Ann Polka for advice. Bill and Ann will also give you the location of most convenient drop-off point. Contact them at polka67@charter.net or (618) 235-3375.

Linda Finkes, Convention Chairperson

HAVE YOU RECENTLY MOVED??

The ARS frequently has a problem with members who change addresses, change phone numbers, change e-mail addresses or other information that is important to them. If you fall into the category of having a recent change, please go to the ARS website, ars.org, and make your changes. It's easily accessible on the website; just click on Members Only, then click on Update Your Address, etc., in the left hand column and the Change of Address form will appear. Make whatever changes are necessary and submit. Couldn't be much simpler and it saves a 41¢ stamp.

WARNING: EARTH-KIND™ ROSE ALERT

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
March 27, 2007

CONTACT: GAYE HAMMOND
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gayeh@LPM-triallaw.com

March 27 - Rosarians BEWARE! Those shopping for low-maintenance easy-to-care for EarthKind™ Roses may have received advertising material from nurseries and/or rose suppliers containing misrepresentations that certain hybrid tea, miniature and floribunda roses have been designated as "EarthKind™" by Texas A&M University, when, in fact those roses carry no such designation. We have been made aware of the distribution of marketing material misrepresenting that the roses *Julia Child*, *Scintimental*, *Hot Cocoa* and *Starina* are EarthKind™ Roses.

Not only are *Julia Child*, *Scintimental*, *Hot Cocoa* and *Starina* not EarthKind™ Roses none have been tested by Texas A&M University as part of its EarthKind™ Research Program. Three of the four misidentified roses were not even commercially available when the EarthKind™ research began.

The **only** roses currently bearing the EarthKind™ designation are **own-root** varieties of the following 15 cultivars:

Belinda's Dream	Duchesse de Brabant	Mutabilis
Caldwell Pink	Else Poulsen	Perle d'Or
Carefree Beauty	Georgetown Tea	Sea Foam
Climbing Plinkie	Knock Out (red)	Spice
Ducher	Marie Daly	The Fairy

We have also been advised that some nurseries are advertising grafted counterparts of the above roses as "EarthKind". They are not! In order to be considered "EarthKind" the designated cultivar **must be growing on its own roots.**

Another 51 roses are currently being studied in an expanded version of the original EarthKind™ Rose Research Program. The misrepresented roses are not part of the expanded research study. Whether any of the additional 51 cultivars receive the EarthKind™ designation will be determined when the research concludes.

For those wanting more information about the EarthKind™ Rose Research Program, there are four sources of accurate information:

1. The Texas A&M University EarthKind website, <http://earthkindroses.tamu.edu>. This site is periodically updated and may not contain the most recent releases of information about the research program.
2. Chamblee's Rose Nursery Catalog and website, www.chambleeroses.com. Mark Chamblee is Texas Cooperative Extension's EarthKind™ National Coordinator for the Nursery Industry.
3. *The Guide to EarthKind™ Roses and the EarthKind™ Environmental Landscape Management System*. Persons interested in purchasing a copy of the publication may contact Claude Graves (Dallas Rose Society) at claudе.graves@tx.rr.com or Gaye Hammond (Houston Rose Society) at gayeh@LPM-triallaw.com.
4. Gaye Hammond, Texas Cooperative Extension's EarthKind™ National Coordinator for Rose Societies / Financial Liaison at gayeh@LPM-triallaw.com

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ROSE SHOW RESULTS for DES MOINES ROSE SOCIETY

Show held June 9, 2007, at Merle Hay Mall

POSITION	Variety	Exhibitor
Queen of Show	Let Freedom Ring	Wendell and Marilyn Spencer
King of Show	American Dream	Ron Morlok
Princess of Show	Sheer Elegance	Ron Morlok
Court of Honor	Olympiad	Ron Morlok
Court of Honor	Silverado	Ron Morlok
Court of Honor	Gemini	Emeron and Helen Dettmann
Court of Honor	Keepsake	Ed and Dee Pagliai
Court of Honor	Tineke	Ed and Dee Pagliai
Court of Honor	Marilyn Monroe	Gary and Linda Osborn
Court of Honor	Moonstone	Gary and Linda Osborn
Queen of MN	Conundrum	Clif and Marge Godfrey
King of MN	Fairhope	Ed and Dee Pagliai
Princess of MN	Dr John Dickman	Clif and Marge Godfrey
Court of Honor MN	Memphis King	Clif and Marge Godfrey
Court of Honor MN	Memphis Magic	Gary and Linda Osborn
Court of Honor MN	Bees Knees	Ed and Dee Pagliai
Court of Honor MN	Giggles	Ed and Dee Pagliai
Court of Honor MN	Heather Sproul	Ed and Dee Pagliai
Court of Honor MN	Iced Raspberry	Ed and Dee Pagliai
Court of Honor MN	Arizona Sunset	Wendell and Marilyn Spencer
Best Gr specimen	Vera Johns	Clif and Marge Godfrey
Best Gr spray	Rejoice (better of Gr)	Ed and Dee Pagliai
Best Fl specimen	Sheila's Perfume	Gary and Linda Osborn
Best Fl spray	Raspberry Ice (better Fl)	Ed and Dee Pagliai
Best MN spray	Fairhope	Ed and Dee Pagliai
Best HT spray	Susan Elizabeth	Clif and Marge Godfrey
Dowager Award	Marchessa Bocella	Ed and Dee Pagliai
Victorian Award	None	-----
Genesis Award	None	-----
Best Polyantha	Red Fairy	Ed and Dee Pagliai
Best climber	Altissimo	Gary and Linda Osborn
Best Classic Shrub	Linda Campbell	Ed and Dee Pagliai
Best Modern Shrub	Plum Frost	Clif and Marge Godfrey
Best full HT/Gr	Radiant Perfume	Lisa Booms
Best full Mn	Autumn Splendor	Gary and Linda Osborn
Best sngl MN	Emily Louise	Clif and Marge Godfrey
Best Jr exhibit	No entries	-----
Best Judges exhibit	Solar Flair	Larry Buster
Best white HT	Moonstone	Gary and Linda Osborn
Best yellow or YB HT	Elina	Wendell and Marilyn Spencer
Sweepstakes	17 blues	Ed and Dee Pagliai
Sweepstakes (mn)	38 blues	Clif and Marge Godfrey
Sweepstakes (arr)	8 blues	Marge Godfrey
Sweepstakes (Fl)	7 blues	Ed and Dee Pagliai
Large stems 217	(Includes 92 in 28	challenge classes)
MN stems 198	(Includes 50 in 17	challenge classes)
17 Large Arrangements	104 stems not in above ct	-----
6 MN Arrangements	61 stems not in above ct	-----
ARS Gold Arr Cl 4	Livin' Easy	Marilyn Spencer
ARS Silver Cl 7	St Patrick	Linda Osborn
ARS Bronze Cl 1	Marilyn Monroe	Gary Osborn
ARS MN Gold Cl 11	Memphis King	Gary Osborn
ARS MN Silver Cl 12	Glowing Amber	Marge Godfrey
ARS MN Bronze Cl	Not awarded	-----
Court of Etiquette Cl 20	Sexy Rexy	Marilyn Spencer
Royalty Award Cl 1	Marilyn Monroe	Gary Osborn
Princess Award Cl 4	Livin' Easy	Marilyn Spencer
Duchess Award Cl 5	Marilyn Monroe	Marilyn Spencer
Artists Award Cl 6	Sarabande	Marilyn Spencer
Oriental Award Cl 7	St Patrick	Linda Osborn

MN Court of Etiquette Cl 15	Rise n Shine //2ND nd only	Marilyn Spencer
MN Royalty Award Cl	None	
MN Oriental Award Cl 14	Gizmo	Marge Godfrey
Keepsake Award Cl 18	Hollywood Star, Bees Knees	Marge Godfrey
MN Keepsake Award Cl 16	Bees Knees, Conundrum	Marge Godfrey
Rosecraft Award Cl 19	About Face, Astor Perry	Marge Godfrey
MN Rosecraft Award Cl 17	Summer Madness, Chelsea Belle	Marge Godfrey
Challenge Classes	Exhibitor	Varieties
Challenge Class B (CAREY BROTHERS)	Gary & Linda Osborn	Black Magic, Gemini, Lynn Anderson, Marilyn Monroe, Sunstruck
Challenge Class C (BRINKMAN MEMORIAL)	No entries	
Challenge Class D (EARL THOMAS BOWL)	No entries	
Challenge Class E (DUTCHER NASSIF)	Clif & Marge Godfrey	2 Fourth of July sprays
Challenge Class F (RIEFF TRAVELING)	Gary & Linda Osborn	6 Moonstone
Challenge Class G (RIEFF MN)	Gary & Linda Osborn	6 Nemesis
Challenge Class H (MORHAUSER)	Gary & Linda Osborn 2 nd	Brigadoon, Gemini, Sunset Celebration, Touch of Class, Whisper
Challenge Class I (JOHNSON TROPHY)	Ron Morlok	Bees Knees, Bill Warriner, Aztec Gold, Gold Medal
Challenge Class J (LORENE THOMAS)	Gary & Linda Osborn	Folklore
Challenge Class K (GODFREY TROPHY)	Ron Morlok	Bill Warriner, Cherish, Nicole
Challenge Class L (IOWA STATE BANK)	Andy Mack	3 Little Darling sprays
Challenge Class M (HOOVER TROPHY)	No entries	-----
Challenge Class N (PAGLIAI TROPY)	Ed & Dee Pagliai	Fairhope, Irresistible, Pierrine
Challenge Class O (BRODEEN TROPHY)	Gary & Linda Osborn	Dr John Dickman
Challenge Class P (3 MN Sprays)	Gary & Linda Osborn	Chelsea Belle, Sassy Cindy, Sublime
Challenge Class Q (NATIONAL TRAVELERS)	Clif & Marge Godfrey	Conundrum
Challenge Class R (Baker's dozen)	No entries	-----
Challenge Class S (KERMIT GORDON MEM)	Ed & Dee Pagliai	Moonstone
Challenge Class T (MN Rose bowl)	Ed & Dee Pagliai	Soroptimist International
Challenge Class U (Hi-Lo)	Gary & Linda Osborn	Gold Medal, Autumn Splendor

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Show held June 9, 2007, at Merle Hay Mall Theme: Shades of Light

ARRANGEMENT NO.	EXHIBITOR/Awards	VARIETIES
Arrangement Class 1 Garden Sunrise	Gary Osborn ARS Royalty/Bronze	Marilyn Monroe
Arrangement Class 2 Good Morning, Sunshine	Marjorie Godfrey	LeAnn Rimes, Moonstone
Arrangement Class 3 Light of Love	Marjorie Godfrey	American Classic, Lagerfeld, Let Freedom Ring, Olympiad, TOC, Vera Johns
Arrangement Class 4 Sunset over the rose garden	Marilyn Spencer ARS Princess/ Gold	Livin' Easy
Arrangement Class 5 Sunlight on Fall Leaves	Marilyn Spencer ARS Duchess	Marilyn Monroe
Arrangement Class 6 Lightning Flash	Marilyn Spencer ARS Artist	Sarabande
Arrangement Class 7 Oriental Sunrise	Linda Osborn ARS Oriental	St Patrick
Arrangement Class 8 Bright Summer Sun	No entries	-----
Arrangement Class 9 Light through Dew Drops	No entries	-----

Arrangement Class 10	Sunlight on red roses	No entries	-----
Arrangement Class 11	Princess Summer fall inter spring	Gary Osborn ARS MN Princess/ARS MN Gold	Memphis King
Arrangement Class 12	Autumn Harmony	Marjorie Godfrey ARS MN Silver	Glowing Amber
Arrangement Class 13	Sundance	No entries	-----
Arrangement Class 14	Moonshine on the Lake	Marjorie Godfrey ARS MN Oriental	<i>Gizmo</i>
Arrangement Class 15	Picnic in the Summer Sun	Marilyn Spencer 2 nd	Rise n Shine
Arrangement Class 16	Crescent Moon	Marjorie Godfrey ARS MN Keepsake	Bees Knees, Conundrum
Arrangement Class 17	By the light of the Silvery Moon	Marjorie Godfrey ARS MN Rosecraft	Chelsea Belle, Summer Madness
Arrangement Class 18	Harvest Moon	Marjorie Godfrey ARS Keepsake	Hollywood Star, Sea Pearl, Bees Knees, Conundrum, Nancy Jean
Arrangement Class 19	Reflections	Marjorie Godfrey ARS Rosecraft	About Face, Bees Knees, Conundrum, Hot Romance
Arrangement Class 20	Candlelight Dinner	Marilyn Spencer ARS Ct of Etiquette	Sexy Remy
Arrangement Class 21	Blazing Sunrise	Linda Osborn 2 nd	Jema, St Patrick, Equinox, Nemesis
Arrangement Class 22	Moonlight and Roses	No entries	-----
Arrangement Class 23	Sunshine, lollipops and roses	No entries	-----
Arr Sweepstakes:		Marjorie Godfrey	8 BLUES

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CLASS and CERTIFICATE	AWARD	WINNER	ROSES
CLASS 1 HYBRID TEA ARS GOLD CERT.	QUEEN BENERT TROPHY	Doris and Larry Meyer	Keepsake
CLASS 1 HYBRID TEA ARS SILVER CERT	KING WEBER TROPHY	Doris and Larry Meyer	Opulence
CLASS 1 HYBRID TEA ARS BRONZE CERT	PRINCESS ALICE JACK TR.	Doris and Larry Meyer	Cajun Sunrise
CLASS 1 HYBRID TEA	DUCHESS WEST TR.	Doris and Larry Meyer	Cajun Moon
CLASS 1 HYBRID TEA	COURT CRYSTAL	Doris and Larry Meyer	Uncle Joe
CLASS 1 HYBRID TEA	COURT CRYSTAL	Doris and Larry Meyer	Hot Princess
CLASS 1 HYBRID TEA	COURT CRYSTAL	Doris and Larry Meyer	Moonstone
CLASS 1 HYBRID TEA	COURT CRYSTAL	Doris and Larry Meyer	St. Patrick
CLASS 1 HYBRID TEA	COURT CRYSTAL	Kerry Wierich	Crowd Pleaser
CLASS 1 HYBRID TEA	COURT CRYSTAL	Doris and Larry Meyer	Mavrik
CLASS 2 SINGLE/SEMIDOUBLE HYBRID TEA	CRYSTAL	Rita Trost	Dainty Bess
CLASS 3 HYBRID TEA OPEN BLOOM	CRYSTAL ARS BEST HT OPEN BLOOM CERT	Doris and Larry Meyer	Let Freedom Ring
CLASS 4 HT/GRAND. SPRAY	WERGE TROPHY ARS CERT	Doris and Larry Meyer	Pat's Choice
CLASS 5 FLORIBUNDA SPRAY ARS CERTIFICATE	QUEEN LUCILLE D. McMATH TROPHY	Doris and Larry Meyer	Glenda Marie
CLASS 5 FLORIBUNDA SPRAY	KING CALVIN JACK TR.	Mary and Bob Hellmer	Bill Warriner
CLASS 5 FLORIBUNDA SPRAY	PRINCESS TEAGUE TROPHY	Doris and Larry Meyer	Golden Holstein

CLASS 6 FLORIBUNDA 1 BLOOM/ EXHIB FORM ARS CERT.	JOAN MARIE LaBLANCE TROPHY	Mike and Lisa McDonald	Kanegem
CLASS 7 FLORIBUNDA 1 BLOOM/OPEN	FINKES TROPHY	Linda and Jerry Dee	Scentimental
CLASS 8 POLYANTHA SPRAY ARS CERTIFICATE	BEHR TROPHY	Dan Kiel	Verdun
CLASS 9 MINI/ MINIFLORA ARS MINIATURE GOLD CERTIFICATE	QUEEN WARE CHILDREN TROPHY	Doris and Larry Meyer	Sam Trivett
CLASS 9 MINI/ MINIFLORA ARS MINIATURE SILVER CERTIFICATE	KING CRYSTAL	Doris and Larry Meyer	Arcanum
CLASS 9 MINI/ MINIFLORA ARS MINIATURE BRONZE CERT	PRINCESS CRYSTAL	Doris and Larry Meyer	Breath of Spring
CLASS 10 MINI SINGLE OR SEMI DOUBLE ARS MINIATURE CERTIFICATE	CRYSTAL	Doris and Larry Meyer	Grace Seward
CLASS 11 MINI OR MINIFLORA SPRAY ARS BEST MINI SPRAY CERTIFICATE	VLCEK TROPHY	Bob and Louise Jeffress	Child's Play
CLASS 12 MINI OR MINIFLORA OPEN BLOOM ARS BEST OPEN BLOOM MINI CERT	CRYSTAL	Ed and Mary Carle	Giggles
CLASS 13 CLIMBER ARS BEST CLIMBER CERTIFICATE	MORGAN TROPHY	Linda and Jerry Dee	Dream Weaver
CLASS 14 SPECIES ARS GENESIS AWARD	EADS TROPHY	Linda Finkes	r. setigera
CLASS 15 OGR PRE 1867 DOWAGER AWARD	LEHMAN TROPHY	Bob and Louise Jeffress	Baronne Prevost
CLASS 16 OGR POST 1867 VICTORIAN AWARD	SEBASTIAN TROPHY	Robyn Wilkerson	Elisa Boelle
BEST SHRUB OF CLASS 17 AND 18	LaBLANCE TROPHY	Robyn Wilkerson	Bouquet Parfait
CLASS 17 ARS BEST CLASSIC SHRUB CERTIFICATE	CRYSTAL	Bob and Louise Jeffress	Belinda
CLASS 18 ARS BEST MODERN SHRUB CERTIFICATE	CRYSTAL	Robyn Wilkerson	Bouquet Parfait
CLASS 19 NOVICE ARS BEST NOVICE CERTIFICATE	CRYSTAL	Not awarded	
CLASS 20 SMALL GARDEN	LUER TROPHY	Not awarded	
CLASS 21 3 FLORIBUNDA SPRAYS	ALMA BLUM TR.	Not awarded	
CLASS 22 4 HT/GRANDIFLORA, ONE TO A STEM	DAVIDSON TROPHY	Doris and Larry Meyer	Cajun Moon, Moonstone, Gemini, Brandenburg Gate
CLASS 23 5 MINIATURES OR MINIFLORAS	CRYSTAL	Dan Kiel	Kristin, Pierrine, Incognito, Jean Kenneally, Irresistible
CLASS 24 3 HT/ GR. STAGES OF BLOOM	FRED J. BLUM TR.	Not awarded	
CLASS 25 3 MINI/MINIFLORA STAGES OF BLOOM	CRYSTAL	Bob and Louise Jeffress	Autumn Splendor
CLASS 26 3 SHRUBS	NEVILLE TAYLOR TR	Not awarded	
CLASS 27 HI-LO EXHIBIT ARS BEST HI-LO CERT	CRYSTAL	Doris and Larry Meyer	St. Patrick, Breath of Spring
CLASS 28 LARGE PICTURE FRAME	CRYSTAL	Doris and Larry Meyer	Moonstone
CLASS 29 SMALL PICTURE FRAME	CRYSTAL	Linda and Jerry Dee	Tiffany Lynn
CLASS 30 OR 31 LARGE ENGLISH BOX	CRYSTAL	Not awarded	
CLASS 30 LARGE ENGLISH BOX/ HYBRID TEA	CRYSTAL	Not awarded	

CLASS 31 LARGE ENGLISH BOX/ OLD GARDEN	CRYSTAL	Not awarded	
CLASS 32 MINI/MINI-FLORA ENGLISH BOX ARS BEST ENGLISH BOX MINI. CERT.	CRYSTAL	Linda and Jerry Dee	Sweet Caroline, Kristin, Tiffany Lynn
CLASS 33 ROSE IN A BOWL – LARGE BLOOM ARS BEST ROSE BOWL LG BLOOM CERT.	CRYSTAL	Ed and Mary Carle	Black Magic
CLASS 34 MINI/MINIFLORA ROSE IN A BOWL ARS BEST ROSE BOWL MINI CERT	CRYSTAL	Linda and Jerry Dee	Moonlight and Roses
CLASS 35 MINI/MINIFLORA PAL-ETTE	CRYSTAL	Ed and Mary Carle	Mobile Jubilee, Sweet Melody, Fairhope, Pal- metto Sunrise, Glowing Amber
CLASS 36 JUDGES APPRECIATION CLASS ARS BEST JUDGES' ENTRY CERT	CRYSTAL	Don Johnson	Veteran's Honor, Lynnette, Marilyn Wellen
CLASS 37 2005 AARS WINNERS	ALFRED & PRISCILLA SAXDALL T	Not awarded	
CLASS 38 MOST FRAGRANT ROSE ARS FRAGRANT ROSE CERT	CRYSTAL	Rita Trost	Firefighter

ROSE SOCIETY OF GREATER ST. LOUIS ARRANGEMENT-2007				
CLASS and CERTIFI- CATE	AWARD	CASH	WINNER	ROSES
CLASS A <i>The Arch</i> Non-ARS	CRYSTAL	\$5.00	Wanda Weirich	Veteran's Honor
CLASS B <i>Sports</i> Non-ARS	CRYSTAL	\$5.00	Not awarded	
CLASS C <i>Entertainment</i> Non-ARS	CRYSTAL	\$5.00	Not awarded	
CLASS D <i>Benefactors</i> Non-ARS	CRYSTAL	\$5.00	Not awarded	
CLASS E <i>Casinos</i> Non-ARS	CRYSTAL	\$5.00	Wanda Weirich	St. Patrick, Veteran's Honor, 'orange rose'
CLASS F or G Non-ARS	WM. J.J. WALKER TRO- PHY	\$10.00	Wanda Weirich	Memphis King
CLASS F <i>Satellite Cit- ies</i> Non-ARS	CRYSTAL	\$5.00	Wanda Weirich	Memphis King
CLASS G <i>MO. Bot. Garden</i> ARS Princess Rosette ARS Bronze Certificate	CRYSTAL	\$5.00	Wanda Weirich	Gemini
CLASS H <i>Bridges</i> ARS Modern Design Ro- sette ARS Silver Certificate	KOELLING TROPHY	\$7.50	Wanda Weirich	Veteran's Honor
CLASS I <i>Metro East</i> ARS Royalty Rosette	NIES TRO- PHY	\$10.00	Not awarded	
CLASS J <i>Mississippi River</i> ARS Oriental Rosette ARS Gold Certificate	CRYSTAL	\$10.00	Wanda Weirich	Moonstone, Fantasy
JUDGE'S CLASS ARS Judge's Certificate	CRYSTAL	\$5.00	Brenda Johnson	Hot Princess

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Large Roses

Johnson Trophy, Best in Show, ARS Certificate - Doug & Karen Cates with Sunstruck
John Day Trophy, Queen of Show ARS Certificate – Cates with Sunstruck
First Federal Lincoln Trophy, King of Show, ARS Certificate – Ron Shaw with Opulence
Goodenkauf Trophy, Princess of Show, ARS Certificate, Shaw with Andrea Stelzer
Hybrid Tea / Grandiflora Court Don Swanson with Marilyn Monroe
Hybrid Tea / Grandiflora Court Don Swanson with Kardinal
Hybrid Tea / Grandiflora Court Shaw with Louise Estes
Hybrid Tea / Grandiflora Court Shaw with St. Patrick
Hybrid Tea / Grandiflora Court Shaw with Bride's Dream
Hybrid Tea / Grandiflora Court Shaw with Black Magic
Hybrid Tea / Grandiflora Court Brendan Moore with Opening Night
Best Open Hybrid Tea, Cates with Fragrant Cloud
Coffey Trophy Braden Trophy, Mike & Anita Eckley with Gold Medal
ARS Gold Floribunda Spray, Shaw with Nicole
ARS Silver Floribunda Spray, Shaw with Playgirl
ARS Bronze Floribunda Spray, Swanson with Playboy
Floribunda Spray Court, Ron Morlok with Black Cherry
Floribunda Spray Court, Cates with Europeana
Best One Bloom Floribunda, Swanson with Day Breaker
Helberg / Watson Trophy, Best Climber, Suzanne Croisant with Joseph's Coat
Best Seedling, Leon Kresl
Dowager Queen, Cates with Baronne Prevost
Victorian Award, Moore with Zephirine Drouhin
Best Classic Shrub, Moore with Darlow's Enigma
Best Modern Shrub, Sister Mary Beth Kubesh with L. D. Braithwaite

Miniature and Mini-Flora Roses

Queen of Miniatures, Cates with Incognito
King of Miniatures, Cates with Marie Jeannette
Princess of Miniatures, Cates with Michel Cholet
Miniature Court, Cates with Bees Knees
Miniature Court, Cates with Fairhope
Miniature Court, Cates with Jilly Jewel
Miniature Court, Swanson with Dreamer
Miniature Court, Swanson with Glowing Amber
Miniature Court, Swanson with Irresistible
Miniature Court, Croisant with Snow Ruby
Ragan Trophy, Cates with Butter Cream
Queen of Mini-Flora, Eckley with Ingrid
King of Mini-Flora, Cates with Butter Cream
Best Single Form Miniature, Cates with Gizmo
Best Open Miniature, Eckley with Nancy Jean
Best Mini Spray, Cates with Jeanne Lajoie

Junior Entries

Best Junior, Brumfield Trophy, Gabrielle Green with Bonica

Rose Displays

Best Large Floating Rose, Shaw with Perfectly Red
Best Miniature Floating Rose, Bill & Marilyn Cadwalader with Orange Triumph
Best Miniature English Box, Swanson with Miss Flippins

Judges Entries

Best Judges Entry, Fred Foster

Challenge Classes

Arb Trophy, Morlok with Bride's Dream, Let Freedom Ring, Helen Naude, Dublin, Gemini and Marijke Koopman
 Jacobsen Trophy, Swanson with 3 Irresistible
 Comine Trophy, Joanne Langabee with Bing Crosby, Scentimental, Tiffany and Perfume Delight
 Forsyth Trophy, Langabee with Bride's Dream, Gemini and Tiffany
 Ebsen Trophy, Langabee with Veterans' Honor, Angel Face, Fabulous
 Tucker Trophy, Swanson with Soroptomist International, Luis Desamero, Giggles, Chelsea Belle, Breath of Spring and Pierrine
 Smith Trophy, Swanson 3 Miss Flippins

Arrangements

Riverside Trophy, Best Arrangement, Gold and Royalty Normalee Stadler with "Prom Night"
 Monger Trophy, Court of Etiquette, Green with "Traveling"
 Oriental Award, Bronze, Langabee with "Anniversary"
 Silver, Stadler with "Graduation Day"
 Best Junior, Green with "Eye of the Tiger"
 Mini Oriental and Silver, Langabee with "Anniversary Pearl"
 Mini Artist and Bronze, Langabee with "Anniversary Wood"
 Hughes Trophy, Langabee with "Anniversary"
 ORS Trophy, Nancy Nicas

ROSE SHOW RESULTS for IOWA ROSE SOCIETY		
Show held June 16, 2007, at Reiman Gardens, Ames, IA		
POSITION	VARIETY	EXHIBITOR
Queen of Show	Marilyn Monroe	Ron/Jane Morlok
King of Show	Moonstone	Ron/Jane Morlok
Princess of Show	Lynn Anderson	Ron/Jane Morlok
Court of Honor	Helen Naude	Ron/Jane Morlok
Court of Honor	Kardinal	Ron/Jane Morlok
Court of Honor	Louise Estes	Ron/Jane Morlok
Court of Honor	European Touch	Gary/Linda Osborn
Court of Honor	Liebeszauber	Ed/Dee Pagliai
Court of Honor	Mrs Lincoln	Larry/Barbara Buster
Queen of MN/MF	Memphis King	Larry/Barbara Buster
King of MN/MF	Conundrum	Larry/Barbara Buster
Princess of MN/MF	Louisville Lady	Larry/Barbara Buster
Court of Honor MN/MF	Breath of Spring	Larry/Barbara Buster
Court of Honor MN/MF	Dr Troy Garret	Larry/Barbara Buster
Court of Honor MN/MF	Mobile Jubilee	Larry/Barbara Buster
Court of Honor MN/MF	Nemesis	Larry/Barbara Buster
Court of Honor MN/MF	Top Contender	Larry/Barbara Buster
Court of Honor MN/MF	Erin Alonso	Ed/Dee Pagliai
Best Gr specimen	Tournament of Roses(better GR)	Ron/Jane Morlok
Best Gr spray	Rejoice	Ed/Dee Pagliai
Best Fl specimen	Day Breaker	Jim/MaryAnn McCann
Best Fl spray	Nicole (better Fl)	Ron/Jane Morlok
Best MN/MF spray	Gourmet Popcorn	Ed/Dee Pagliai

Dowager Award	Souv du Docteur Jamain	Neidra Ripke
Victorian Award	MME Pierre Oger'	Neidra Ripke
Genesis Award	No entries	=====
Best Polyantha	Red Fairy	Ed/Dee Pagliai
Best climber	Altissimo	Ron/Jane Morlok
Best Classic Shrub	Therese Bugnet (better shrub	Clif/Marge Godfrey
Best Modern Shrub	Heart n Soul	Ron/Jane Morlok
Best full HT/Gr	Home and Family	Clif/Marge Godfrey
Best full MN/MF	Yellow Bird	Clif/Marge Godfrey
Best sngl MN/MF	Baby Ballerina	Clif/Marge Godfrey
Best Jr exhibit	No entries	=====
Best HT spray	Terra Cotta	Clif/Marge Godfrey
Best Judges exhibit	No entries	=====
Sweepstakes	24 blues	Ron/Jane Morlok
Sweepstakes (MN)	30 blues	Clif/Marge Godfrey
Sweepstakes (ARR)	11 blues	Marge Godfrey
Large stems 223	(Includes 61 in 26	challenge classes)
MN stems 194	(Includes 36 in 13	challenge classes)
Large Arrangements 13	58 stems	///not included above /////
MN Arrangements 15	77 stems	///not included above /////

Arrangement Awards

ARS Gold Arr CI 10	Carefree Delight, Nearly Wild	Marge Godfrey
ARS Silver CI 1	Double Delight/Spring Break	Marge Godfrey
ARS Bronze CI 9	Hopie Girl	Marge Godfrey
ARS MN Gold CI 16	High Spirits, Salute	Marge Godfrey
ARS MN Silver CI 13	Incognito	Marge Godfrey
ARS MN Bronze CI 21	High Spirits	Marge Godfrey
Court of Etiquette CI	No entries	=====
Royalty Award CI 1	Double Delight/Spring Break	Marge Godfrey
Princess Award CI 4	Ivory Grand, Moonstone	Gary Osborn
Duchess Award CI	Not awarded	=====
Artists Award CI 9	Hopie Girl	Marge Godfrey
Oriental Award CI 10	Carefree Delight, Nearly Wild	Marge Godfrey
Duke Award CI	No entries	=====
Keepsake Award CI 25	First Flight, Ivory Grand, Lagerfeld, Opening Night	Marge Godfrey
Rosecraft Award CI 26	About Face, Astor Perry, Hot Romance, Bees Knees	Marge Godfrey
MN Royalty Award CI 13	Incognito	Marge Godfrey
MN Princess Award CI 16	High Spirits, Salute	Marge Godfrey
MN Duchess Award CI	Not awarded	=====

MN Artists Award CI	None	=====
MN Oriental Award CI 21	High Spirits	Marge Godfrey
MN Court of Etiquette CI	No entries	=====
MN Rosecraft Award CI 24	Bees Knees, Conundrum, Sunshine Girl, Summer Madness	Marge Godfrey
MN Keepsake Award CI 23	Summer Madness	Marge Godfrey
Challenge Classes	Exhibitor	Varieties
(6 HT or Gr/ex/diff)	Ron/Jane Morlok	Brandenburg Gate, Double Delight, Folklore, Let Freedom Ring, Moonstone, Touch of Class
(3 ex HT or Gr/same)	Ron/Jane Morlok	Touch of Class
HT, Gr, & Fl	Ron/Jane Morlok	Dickie, Folklore, Tournament of Roses
(3 Gr/ex/diff)	No entries	=====
cycle of bloom	Gary/Linda Osborn 2nd	Moonstone
3 Fl sprays/diff	Ron/Jane Morlok	Bill Warriner, Dicky, Nicole
3 ex AARS HT/diff	No entries	=====
4 pink related HT	Ron/Jane Morlok	Andrea Steltzer, Louise Estes, Sight Saver and Touch of Class
3 AARS HT/same	No entries	=====
3 mauve HT/Gr	No entries	=====
English Bench	Ron/Jane Morlok	Brandenburg Gate, Marilyn Monroe, 2 Let Freedom Ring, Marilyn Monroe
(Rose Bowl HT/Gr)	Mike/Anita Eckley	Gemini
HI-LO	Larry/Barbara Buster	Memphis King, Mrs. Linoln
(Klinsky Trophy) Rose from Dr Buck	Nedra Ripke	Griff's Red
3 MN or MF spray/diff	No entries	=====
3 MN or MF ex/diff	Ed/Dee Pagliai	Hot Tamale, Minnie Pearl, Pierrine
(David & Goliath)	Larry/Barbara Buster	Millie Walters, Louisville Lady
(MN cycle)	Ed/Dee Pagliai	Old Glory
MN or MF Bench	Ed/Dee Pagliai	6 Pierrine
(Rose Bowl MN)	Ed/Dee Pagliai	Breath of Spring
5 MN or MF/diff	Ed/Dee Pagliai	Breath of Spring, Jilly Jewel, Millie Walters, Miss Flippins, Sunshine Girl
(Judges class)	No entyries	=====
ARRANGEMENT NO	EXHIBITOR	VARIETIES
Arrangement Class 1 WASHINGTON MONUMENT	Marge Godfrey ARS Royalty/ARS Silver	Double Delight/Spring Break
Arrangement Class 2 GIANT REDWOODS	Marianne Klinsky	Let Freedom Ring
Arrangement Class 3 ARS ROSE GARDEN	No entries	=====
Arrangement Class 4 KENTUCKY DERBY	Gary Osborn ARS Princess	Delanie, Ivory Grand, Moonstone
Arrangement Class 5 BRANSON, MISSOURI	No entries	=====
Arrangement Class 6 DEATH VALLEY	Disqualified for fresh material (2)	=====
Arrangement Class 7 KANSAS WHEAT FIELDS	No entries	=====
Arrangement Class 8 ST LOUIS ARCH	Disqualified not modern	=====
Arrangement Class 9 STONE MOUNTAIN, GEORGIA	Marge Godfrey ARS Artist/ARS Bronze	Hopie Girl
Arrangement Class 10 CHINA TOWN	Marge Godfrey ARS Oriental/ARS Gold	Carefree Delight, Nearly Wild

Arrangement Class 11 LAKE POWELL	Gary Osborn	Opening Night
Arrangement Class 12 YELLOWSTONE PARK	No entries	=====
Arrangement Class 13 BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS	Marge Godfrey ARS MN Royalty/ Silver	ARS MN Incognito
Arrangement Class 14 BALLOON FESTIVAL	Marge Godfrey	Little Artist, Neon Cowboy
Arrangement Class 15 A FLORIDA ORANGE GROVE	No entries	=====
Arrangement Class 16 ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH	Marge Godfrey ARS MN Princess Gold	ARS MN High Spirits, Salute
Arrangement Class 17 OPRYLAND (MN Duchess)	Disqualified for fresh plant material (2)	=====
Arrangement Class 18 FUN AT DISNEYLAND	No entries/MN Artist cl	=====
Arrangement Class 19 HOUSE ON THE ROCK	No entries/MN Artist cl	=====
Arrangement Class 20 BONSAI	Marianne Klinsky	Glowing Amber
Arrangement Class 21 EVERGLADES	Marge Godfrey ARS MN Oriental	High Spirits
Arrangement Class 22 LUNCH AT DISNEY WORLD	No entries/MN Ct of Et	=====
Arrangement Class 23 YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS	Marge Godfrey ARS MN Keepsake	Summer Madness
Arrangement Class 24 THE ALAMO	Marge Godfrey ARS MN Rosecraft	Bees Knees, Conundrum, Summer Madness, Sunshine Girl
Arrangement Class 25 GETTYSBURG	Marge Godfrey ARS Keepsake	First Flight, Ivory Grand Lagerfeld, Opening Night
Arrangement Class 26 PETRIFIED FOREST	Marge Godfrey ARS Rosecraft	About Face, Astor Perry, Bees Knees, Conundrum and Hot Romance
Arrangement Class 27 DINNER AT NAPA VAL- LEY	No entries/Ct of Et	=====
Arrangement Class 28 DAYS OF SUMMER	No entries/judges std	=====
Arrangement Class 29 COOL DRINKS	No entries/judges mn	=====
Arrangement Class 30 SIX FLAGS AMUSE. PARK	No entries/novice	=====
Arr Sweepstakes:	<u>11</u> BLUES	Marge Godfrey



Japanese Beetle: (Size=1/2 inch)

Still primarily a pest of the eastern U.S., they turn up west of the Rockies from time to time. They're a problem for gardeners for their appetite for a wide variety of plants: Adults feed on just about every kind of flower or vegetable, sometimes in disturbingly large crowds. They chew out the leaf tissue between the veins, leaving a lacy skeleton. Prior to pupating, the white, 1-inch long, C-shaped grubs live in the soil and feed on the roots of most all plants. Grubs are often a problem in lawns.

Controls:

Play Defense: A multi-part attack is best. Start by spraying the affected plants with [neem insecticide](#) at the first sign of attack. Neem oil comes from a tree; when sprayed on plants, it reduces feeding. Scientists call it an antifeedant. Important: neem works best when applications begin at first sign of attack.

Hand Pick: Japanese beetles are slow. You can easily pick them off plants with your hands and toss them into a bucket of soapy water. Do it in the morning when the beetles are sleepy.

Prevent: Although the following solutions won't provide immediate gratification, you will be better off next year. [Grub Guard](#) kills the grubs that turn into Japanese beetles. Ideally, apply it in spring before the beetles emerge. The second half of this 1-2 prevention punch is [Milky Spore](#), which also kills grubs. It takes a year or so to get established in your soil, but it keeps working for 10 years or more.

Repel: Select plants that beetles don't (usually) like, such as ageratum, arborvitae, ash, begonia, boxwood, caladium, cockscomb, dusty miller, hydrangea, juniper, pansy and yews.

Trap: [The Catch-Can with Bait](#) is recommended only if you have a large yard, and can place the trap away from your garden. If you have a small yard, you'll just be telling the beetles, "The party's at my house!" If you use a trap, put it out for a day or two at a time every couple of weeks.

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Thanks to Clif Godfrey for this timely Japanese Beetle article. As you know, they LOVE roses!!

CALLING ALL CLERKS

Mary's message on page 2 mentioned that we need more clerks for the ARS Fall National Show in St. Louis on September 15.

I just want to stress that we really do need more and would appreciate a call or e-mail if you are interested.

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Thanks—Ed Carle

CAMDEN - WHAT COLOR IS IT?

Phil Schorr, editor of the 2007 Official List tells us that the *2007 Handbook* and the *2007 Official List* don't agree on the color class for 'Camden', with the former saying 'medium red' and the later 'mauve'. The concern is that judges will only look at the Handbook and possibly disqualify a challenge class entry calling for different color classes, if 'Camden' is included along with a medium red variety.

The rules are very clear that **the latest official publication rules**, and the latest right now is the *2007 Official List*. This OL correctly shows 'Camden' as 'mauve'. Thus the real worry is judges not taking the time to check with the OL and disqualifying something based on the Handbook. It shouldn't happen, but that doesn't mean it couldn't.

Fortunately, this type of problem will soon be a thing of the past. We now have the *Modern Roses* database up to date, and all official ARS publications should be using that database when publishing lists.

Looking for a "filler" for the remainder of this page, I came across the following on Rose Rosette Disease on the Internet. Keep in mind that it's one person's observations and that your rose problem symptoms may vary from these.

Symptoms on garden roses:

- Rapid stem elongation.
- Some cultivars and species show red- to pink-colored leaves; others do not. While many varieties of roses have red-colored new growth, it hardens off to green. With rose rosette disease, it stays red.
- Certain canes produce an overabundance of thorns (hyperprickliness). These canes usually die back in the fall.
- Short, deformed canes grow, often red in color, and produce more buds than usual and smaller-than-normal or badly distorted leaves. Leaves are smaller than normal and may just feather out beyond the stem or be badly distorted. The distortion is similar to herbicide damage.
- Flower parts on infested canes are distorted, sometimes leaf-like, while other canes on the same plant produce normal flowers and fruit.
- Powdery mildew becomes a problem on roses that are normally resistant.
- Symptoms come and go. At times, the plant may seem to recover. Many garden roses can go on like this for four or five years.

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