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Rosebuds

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Tenarky District Convention and Rose Show

The Tenarky District Convention and Rose Show was hosted by the Louisville Rose Society on October 4-5. Attending from BGRS were Bob and Ann Jacobs and Mary Ann Hext. As the LRS is celebrating its 60th year, the theme of the rose show was "Diamond Jubilee—60 Years of Roses".

Speakers Saturday afternoon included Richard Anthony on Mini and Mini-flora Roses Now and Tomorrow which was an updated version from his presentation at the winter workshop. For Love of Roses has several new hybridizers and new roses for purchase on their [website](http://www.loveofroses.com). Scott Drucker gave an excellent presentation on Landscape Designing with Roses. He had wonderful photos of various styles of gardens and color gardens with roses including his own. The district meeting was con-



ducted by Linda Jansing as District Director Sam Jones was in China with a group representing the American Rose Society.

The banquet included a presentation from Janet Miller, president of LRS, and a delightful talk about "Children and Roses" by Tina Jennings, from Remarkable Roses. The

ARS Silver Honor Medal was presented to Mike and Chris Thompson by Linda Jansing. (photo at left). More photos are on the district website at www.tenarky.org.



The Kent Campbell Challenge was won by Sharon Wuorenmaa with 'Suffock', 'Affirm', 'Sunstruck', Fragrant Cloud.

From the President by Brenda Coffey

Mark Twain said - "The secret of getting ahead is getting started. The secret of getting started is breaking your complex overwhelming tasks into small manageable tasks and then starting on the first one." As we are about to enter the busy holiday seasons of November and December let us manage our time and tasks wisely. Roses will need to be winterized and allowed to rest. Briefly there are three basic parts called the **3 C's - cut, clean and cover**.

1. Cutting or pruning needs to wait until after we have had at least two different periods of two or three nights in a row of sub 35-degree temperatures. This is a signal for the plant to go dormant.
2. Next is clean. Rake the leaves and petals off the ground and remove all debris from your rose bed. Since blackspot spores will winter, you might want to spray the plants and ground with something like Mancozeb.
3. Last is cover. There are a lot of choices of materials to use. Check with one of our local consulting rosarians for their recommendation.

Get your plan of action ready and you will be prepared to care for your roses and all the extra holiday activities without the stress that the season seems to bring to a lot of people.

Ron Daniel, a fellow rosarian from Nashville, will be presenting a program on landscaping at the November meeting. Plan for the Christmas dinner will be discussed. Also an update from the TENARKY will be given. Hope to see you there.

I am thankful for many things - but the one I'd like to share with you is the blessing of your gracious support and friendship during my term as president. Thank you so very much! I hope that each of you have a very HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!

Fall in the Rose Garden *compiled from various sources*

- Enjoy all the great, late blooming roses in your garden.
- Keep up with routine tasks. Watering is especially important. Autumn is really deceptive – dew and light rain can make soil look damp but it may be (and is) very dry. Never let a plant go into winter with dry soil – moisture protects and hydrates the plant.
- Keep beds free of debris as best you can. Falling leaves can make this an never-ending task but do your best.
- Keep spraying for blackspot and powdery mildew.
- Discontinue with the dry fertilizer and have gone to liquid fertilizer such as Monty's or Miracle Grow. Continue to water the roses and I use a gauge to measure the moisture of the soil. Keep beds weed free. Weeds delight in our lovely soil under the protective mulch during the winter.
- Cut roses for personal enjoyment but leave the others on the bushes now. It's time for growth to slow down. Cutting (pruning) stimulates growth. Just pull off the petals if they don't fall off to keep the bushes clean.
- Roses don't look good above the ground if all is not well below the ground. Have the extension office check the soil components every two years. If you need to amend your soil, fall is the best time to do it.
- October/November is a good time to transplant bushes. Growth is slowing but the bush can still establish root structure. When transplanting make sure the bush is hydrated by watering it thoroughly the day before moving. Have the hole prepared before moving the bush, making it larger than you think it should be. It never fails that you have a bush dug up and it is too big for the hole. Next, cut back the bush about half to two-thirds. Dig it out starting at the drip-line, cutting the roots-not tearing them. Lift out the plant with as much soil as you can and take it to the new site. Place it in the new hole and fill with soil. Don't tamp the soil down with your foot. Just water the soil down around the rose, pushing in more as it settles. Cover with mulch and water again. Make sure the bush doesn't dry out in the coming weeks.
- Make plans to winterize after two or three hard frosts

Rose Show Photos

Nashville Rose Show October 12-13, 2013

1. Best Judge's Arrangement: 'Louise Estes'
2. Best Polyantha: 'Verdun'

Shown by Mary Ann Hext



ARS Trial Membership Available

The ARS is offering a four-month trial membership for existing local society, non-ARS members. The \$5 fee offsets processing and mailing costs. ARS does not make money on this offer. Four-Month Trial Members receive:

- Free advice from Consulting Rosarians.
- Free or reduced garden admissions, a \$25 value after just 3 uses.
- Free online access to four quarterly bulletins, a \$45 value.
- 2 issues of American Rose magazine, \$16 value.
- Discounts of up to 30% at merchant partners.
- A four-month trial membership is valued at \$86 for only \$10!

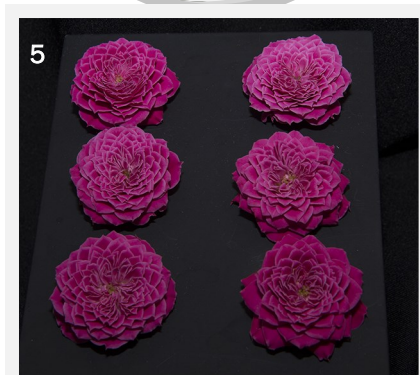


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Tenarky District Rose Show

October 5, 2013

1. One Bloom floribunda: 'Hannah Gordon'—Mary Ann Hext
2. Modern Shrub Rose: 'Golden Unicorn'—Bob Jacobs
3. Old Garden Rose before 1867: 'Green Rose'—Bob Jacobs
4. Miniature Spray: 'Joy'—Mary Ann Hext
5. Miniature English Box: 'Marriotta'—Mary Ann Hext
6. Artist Award & Silver Certificate: 'Randy Scott'—Mary Ann Hext
7. Miniature Oriental Arrangement Silver Certificate: 'Joy'—Mary Ann Hext
8. Oriental Arrangement Blue Ribbon: 'St. Patrick' & 'Papillon'—Ann Jacobs
9. Rose Photograph Blue Ribbon: 'Shelia's Perfume'—Bob Jacobs



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MONTHLY IN-CLUB COMPETITION JUNE - NOVEMBER

The competition shall consist of **ONE entry in each** of the following classes: One bloom per stem, except for sprays. Groom and fill in tags as if entering a regular rose show. Judges will comment on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choice. The top scorer in horticulture and arrangements will be recognized at the December meeting.

Class 1: 1 Single Bloom Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora

Class 2: 1 Single Bloom Miniature

Class 3: 1 Single Bloom Floribunda

Class 4: 1 Floribunda or Miniature Spray

Class 5: 1 Specimen, Any Other Type

Class 6: Rose in a Bowl—any type of rose at ex/open

Class 7: Arrangements—*Traditional (choice of style, large or small roses)*



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IMPORTANT DATES

- October 4-6: Tenarky District Rose show, Louisville
- October 12-13: Nashville Rose Show, Cheekwood
- December 6: BGRS Christmas Dinner
- May 8-14, 2014: ARS National Convention, San Diego, CA