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Rosebuds

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Next Meeting:
September 6
6:30 p.m.
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Tenarky District Fall Convention & Rose Show Coming Soon!!!

Hello Rose Lovers!

I invite you to Louisville for the 2013 Tenarky Convention and Rose and Arrangement Show on October 4-6. The Louisville Rose Society is excited about hosting this year and we hope you will join us. The convention will be held at the Fern Valley Inn and Convention Center, same as the last time we hosted. We are lucky to get the room rate of \$71 a night and are trying to keep all of the costs low to encourage you to come.

All the details are posted on the Tenarky website with a registration form and show schedule.

We will have an informal welcome reception on Friday evening beginning at 5pm near the rose prep area, which is the coolest room in the building. Bring your sweater and get your roses stored from 7-9pm.

The rose prep area will open again at 6:00am Saturday and entries will close at 10am. After judging, the show will be open to the public from 1-5pm. We'll have vendors and a silent auction nearby the exhibit area, followed by the awards banquet.

On Sunday Carolyn and Charles Phelps are hosting a rose garden so-

cial. The annual St James Art Fair is that weekend, and worth checking out in Old Louisville. To learn more about the fair, go to the website: www.stjamescourartshow.com.

So, get your roses ready! We'll see you in Louisville!

Janet Miller, President
Louisville Rose Society

For Convention Highlights, Schedule of Events, Registration Form, and Rose Show Schedule, visit the Tenarky District Website:

www.tenarky.org

It's Roses in Review Time!

The 2013 Roses in Review Survey (RIR) marks the 88th time members of the American Rose Society evaluate new rose introductions. A broad base of participation is needed to make this project worthwhile. We need your evaluations, whether you grow one of the varieties on the survey list or dozens of them. We welcome evaluations from you whether you are a new rose grower, a "garden" rose-grower or a seasoned veteran grower; whether you grow roses for your landscape and garden or if you also grow them to exhibit. We are happy to get reports from non-ARS members as well, so pass the news along to all your rose-growing friends (and encourage them to try an ARS Trial Membership as well.)

Results of the survey will be included in the January/February 2014 issue of American Rose and will determine ratings in the ARS Handbook for Selecting Roses as well. For these results to be meaningful, we need everyone to participate. So please, take a few minutes of your time to evaluate your new roses.

Instructions are on the ARS website and the survey may be printed out and mailed to Jeff Garrett, our district RIR Coordinator; or you may submit your evaluations online at [this link](#). The deadline for participating is September 26.

Please note that while participation in RIR is a voluntary activity for many rosarians, Consulting Rosarians need to remember that they are now required to participate as one of their CR activities.

Our district evaluation report is compiled by Jeff Garrett and the results are posted on the Tenarky website for review of rosarians in our area of the country.

Please take time to participate in the survey as your input benefits all roses growers! [Click here to visit the official RIR website.](#)



From the President *by Brenda Coffey*

"Winter is an etching, spring a watercolor, summer an oil painting and autumn a mosaic of them all" (Stanley Horowitz). Fall seems to be in the air. The roses have been refreshed with cooler temperatures and lots of rain, so our rose gardens should soon be a "mosaic" of color. Soon the leaves will be adding their beauty as a back drop, so I hope you take an opportunity to go outside and just enjoy the beauty of nature's autumn when it does arrive.

In the fall there is usually an opportunity to relax a little in the day to day care of roses, since we don't have to do extra watering because of the heat, Japanese beetles hopefully are gone, and blackspot has decreased. However, your roses still need to be watered, sprayed, dead-headed and pruned. According to

Logan Shillinglaw you should no longer feed with a granular or solid fertilizer after September 1st, since these last longer and you don't want to have your roses sending out new and tender growth in mid to late October. They need to be slowing down at that time. You should continue to use liquid fertilizer, since it doesn't last as long. This will allow you to get the growth in September and early October that you want from your plants in order to produce those beautiful larger blooms which are always nice in the fall. Powdery mildew may increase with the cooler evenings, so be sure to continue using fungicide sprays. Don't forget that rotating the sprays is important.

This month a nominating committee will be appointed (hopefully there will be volunteers). A person

can only hold the same office for two terms, so the position of treasurer will be open, since Ann has served two years. Since I have served as president in 2013, secretary in 2011 and 2012 and plan on being "past" president on the board in 2014, please be thinking about who you would like as your 2014 president. Because we are a small group, please consider answering "yes" if you are asked to serve. The positions are not difficult, they just require a little bit of time. You will also find that any of the past officers are very helpful and always available to answer your questions and give you support.

Megan Bailey, horticulture agent for Warren County, will be presenting a program concerning rose rosette at our September 6th meeting. Hope to see you then!

Photos from Recent BGRS Meetings *by M. Hext, CR*



September 2013

BGRS Public Rose Garden Report by Mary Ann Hext, CR

The roses at the BGRS Public Rose Garden are asking for our help. Please stop by with your garden tools and assist in getting our rose garden back to normal.

Seriously, I drove by after a church meeting on Tuesday, August 27, and was totally surprised at the condition of the garden. The weeds and small trees have taken over the bed especially in the front area. However, our new 'Sally Holmes' really looks great but hard to see as some kind of tree is growing in front of it. There are lots of blooms on all the roses.

By the time you read this newsletter, I hope I have had time to go by and at least get started on improving its appearance. We need to schedule some work days as it is much easier when we all maintain the garden as a group.



WE NEED YOU!

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/Grandiflora
- Class 2—Single Bloom Miniature
- Class 3—1 Single Bloom Floribunda
- Class 4—1 Floribunda or Miniature Spray
- Class 5—Specimen, Any Other Type
- Class 6—Rose in a Bowl—any type of rose at any state
- Class 7—Arrangements—*Oriental (choice of style—large or small roses)*



Tips for September *compiled from various sources*



- Early September should be the last application of granular fertilizer, use liquid fertilizers until mid-October.
- Continue your spraying program. For blackspot, add mancozeb to your preventive spray until there is no more blackspot.
- Watch for spider mites, cucumber beetles, trips, and leaf-eating worms.
- Water regularly—fall months tend to be dryer.

ARS COMMITTEE RECLASSIFIES ROSES

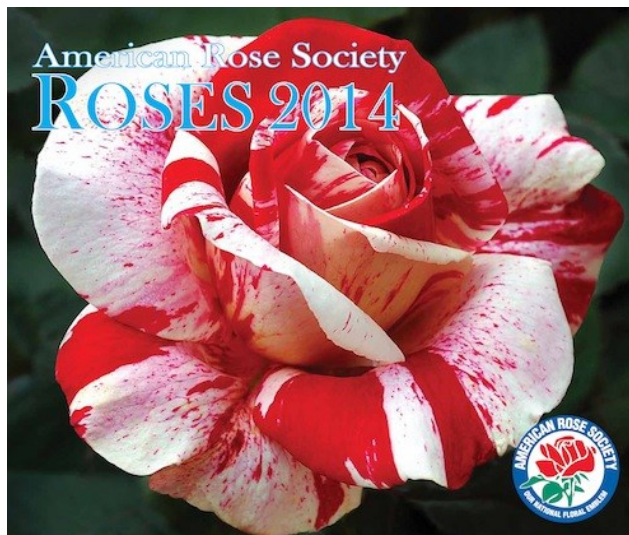
- 'Lee Greenwood's American Patriot' (WELpatriot 0344, Wells, MinFl, 2008) from Miniflora to Miniature
- 'Memphis King' (WELing, Wells, MinFl, 2002) from Miniflora to Miniature
- 'Autumn Bliss' (WELbliss, Wells, MinFl, 2005) from Miniflora to Miniature
- 'I Believe in You' (WELyou9805, Min, Wells, 2012) from Miniature to Miniflora
- 'Tootsies Lounge' (WELtoot 0388, S, Wells, 2011) from Shrub to Floribunda

Bruce Monroe, Chair of the ARS Classification Committee

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

2014 ARS calendars will arrive in September.

Order early to assure you get one. These make great holiday gifts. We will receive a limited quantity of 1,750 calendars; when we sell out, we will not be reordering. Individual calendars are only \$10.00 + S&H.



To order, call Peggy Spivey at 1-800-637-6534, Ext. 229
or visit [our website](#).

Update for Membership List

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English Roses—New Roses in the Old Tradition—www.davidaustinroses.com

The English Roses, bred by David Austin of Shropshire, England are fairly newcomers to world gardening, and as such, are NOT Old Garden Roses. Rather, they can be thought of as "reproductions after a style", which is not to suggest that they are in any way less wonderful than the true OGRs. Their heritage includes Noisettes, Portland Damasks, Teas, Hybrid Perpetuals, Hybrid Teas, and others. They first came into prominence in the 1970s. David Austins intention in breeding these new roses was to marry the OGRs with modern shrubs with the hope that they would have the best qualities of both. In many cases (but not all), he has achieved success.

The form of flowers of English Roses is very much that of an Old Rose - they may be cup-shaped or in the shape of a rosette, often with numerous small petals; the light between the petals giving them a warm and glowing effect - or, the petals may turn downwards, to provide a more domed flower. In addition, there are endless variations between these basic shapes. English Roses have been bred not so much for brilliance of colour, or even for excessive flowering capacity, but for the delicate charm and fragrance of their individual flowers.

English Roses have natural, shrubby growth, which makes them ideal plants for the mixed border and garden generally. They may form shrubs of four or five feet in height (1.2 - 1.5m), or may be quite short - no larger than a Hybrid Tea Rose. They may have bushy growth or may be quite upright, making them suitable to place behind other plants. Shorter varieties can be used for bedding. Some of the taller varieties make excellent repeat-flowering climbers.

An added pleasure to be gained from English Roses is the beauty of their widely varying foliage particularly early in the year, before the blooms appear and again later, as a background to the flowers.

English Roses are not only notable for the charm and beauty of their flowers and their elegant growth, but also for their rich and varying fragrances. In this way, they are undoubtedly second to none. Among them, in their different varieties, you will find not only the beautiful Old Rose fragrance, but the Tea Rose fragrance, the Musk Rose fragrance, the fragrance of myrrh - and a whole variety of other fragrances; indeed, no group of flowers, of any kind, can rival them in this respect.

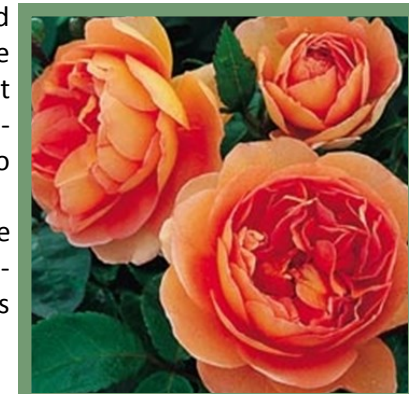
Arranging flowers for the house is one of the great pleasures of gardening - and the English Roses are ideal in this respect. Arranged either on their own, or with other flowers or foliage, they make a beautiful picture and often remind us of the flower paintings of the old Dutch Masters.



'Graham Thomas'



'Evelyn'



'Pat Austin'



'Grace'



'Gertrude Jekyll'



'Harlow Carr'

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We're on the Web!!

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Equivalent Measures for Rosarians

- 1 teaspoon (tsp) = 1/3 tablespoon (tbsp)
- 3 teaspoons (tsp) = 1 tablespoon (tbsp)
- 2 tablespoons (tbsp) = 6 teaspoons (tsp) = 1 fl. oz.
- 1 oz. = 3 tablespoons (tbsp) dry weight
- 4 tablespoons (tbsp) = 12 teaspoons (tsp) = 1/4 cup = 2 fl. oz.
- 1 cup = 16 tablespoons (tbsp) = 8 fl. oz.
- 1 pint = 2 cups = 32 tablespoons (tbsp)
- 1 quart = 2 pints = 4 cups = 64 tablespoons (tbsp)
- 4 quarts = 16 cups = 1 gallon

IMPORTANT DATES - 2013

- **Sept. 7: Buckeye District Rose Show, Miamisburg, OH**
- **Sept. 14: Illiana Rose Show, Decatur, IL**
- **Sept. 20-22: ARS Miniature Conference, Winston-Salem, NC**
- **October 4-6: Tenarky District Rose show, Louisville**
- **October 12-13: Nashville Rose Show, Cheekwood**

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