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## NEWS FROM THE DISTRICT

**DIRECTOR: DON ADLONG**



*'I Am Grateful'  
A variety from Forever  
Roses.*



My term as South Central District, District Director, approaches the end. I am very pleased that the one issue I wanted to accomplish has been resolved. Finally, the Central Arkansas Rose Society is geographically located within the boundaries of SCD!

This has taken more than ten years to accomplish. Thanks to the help through Baxter Williams, Marilyn Wellan and the present ARS Board, it is now a done deal. Lines weren't drawn where I think they should have been, but through negotiation the boundary is one I can live with.

A second major accomplishment was revamping the district show schedule to more closely be in line with the classes that were being entered in recent years. This brought about eliminating some classes while

combining others, especially in the miniature and miniflora classes. Decisions were based on participation in recent shows. The Board was basically unanimous in changes made.

It proved to be an appropriate time to redo the schedule as it was time to again request individuals to sponsor trophies. That program has proved to be very successful as the members have been very generous in sponsoring classes for a five-year period.

Also, through members of the SCD being generous in donations through the Patrons program, societies are eligible for \$1,500 grants to host district meetings and \$900 for hosting CR or judging schools. I must insert at this point that the father of these programs was Eddie Garcia.

It has been a pleasure to serve as DD of the best district in the American Rose Society. Your support has been tremendous and I urge you to continue your support for the upcoming DD Debra Bagley and the wonderful Board, which has been assembled.

In closing, let me just say thanks!  
Don

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### SCD SLATE OF OFFICERS 2018 -2021

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This slate, together with nominations from the floor, will be voted on at the SCD Convention, October 19-21, in Dallas.

## **SOUTH CENTRAL & GULF DISTRICT HORTICULTURE JUDGING SCHOOL**

The Golden Triangle Rose Society hosted the SCD/Gulf District Judging School June 2 & 3, 2018, at Tyrrell Park Garden Center in Beaumont. Over 40 participants took part in the school, either auditing the school, candidate to become a judge, or to learn. They came from Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

An excellent faculty covered the many facets of judging Saturday morning and the afternoon session provided hands-on experience.

Sunday morning a dedicated group of rosarians set up the show the candidates would judge to complete their test. The candidates started with a written test and then moved on to judge the show.

There were 28 judges who audited, which allows them to be re-certified for 4 more years.

The five new apprentice judges are:

Holly Hodgins	San Antonio
Mary Fulgham	Houston
Billie Flynn	Alexandria, LA
Lynn McDonald	Boyce, LA
Kelly Texada	Alexandria, LA

I would again like to congratulate these ladies.

Would also like to say a BIG thank for all who helped to make the school successful.

Dale Dardeau  
Chairman of Horticulture Judges  
South Central District

***'Exotica' HT 1999***  
***Photo by L. Wiley***





## **SCD PATRON PROGRAM – A SALUTE TO THE PATRONS** **ED BRADLEY, SCD DEPUTY DIRECTOR**

The response to our Patron Program for 2018 has been impressive. As of August 1, we have 9 Society Patrons, 19 Family Patrons, and 17 Individual Patrons. While I am very grateful for each and every one of these donations, I know there could be many more. The list of current Patrons is shown below, with a salute and big thank you!

The fund is being used to support important SCD functions. We will provide financial support as needed to help the Dallas Rose Society host the Fall 2018 SCD Rose Show & Convention, October 19-21. We provided \$350 to the Golden Triangle Rose Society to help defray the cost of hosting a SCD Horticulture Judging School, June 1-3. I would like to think there is a CR School on the horizon for 2019. These schools are very necessary to keep our membership current in these critical areas.

The SCD Patron Donation Form is included on the last page of this newsletter, for your convenience. Your contribution will be very welcome and greatly appreciated.

(Ed Bradley, Deputy Director)

### **SOCIETY**

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Collin County  
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Golden Triangle

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## 2018 SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT ROSE SHOW AND CONVENTION OCTOBER 19-21, 2018



**The Dallas Rose Society is pleased to host the 2018 SCD Convention starting Friday, October 19 thru Sunday, October 21. Plans include:**

- A special celebration dinner hosted by Don and Paula Adlong on Friday night at Nuevo Leon Restaurant in Farmers Branch located close to the convention Hotel. You will be treated to a delicious Mexican Buffet at 6:00 pm sharp. A cash bar is available.
- Friday night be sure to stop at the Hospitality Room in the Hotel hosted by the Dallas Rose Society Members. The hospitality Room in the International Suite will open immediately following dinner and will remain open until 10:00 pm.
- Saturday Morning features the South Central District Rose Show at the Farmers Branch City Hall located close to the hotel. City Hall opens at 6:00 am for exhibitors.
- The City of Farmers Branch provides a free hot dog lunch to celebrate Rose Weekend. Or you may have lunch on your own in one of the many restaurants in the area.
- Saturday Afternoon features speaker Carol Shockley on Horizon Roses, the best new exhibition roses, at 2:00 PM and then the latest in Insect Natural Defense Systems by a representative of Bayer Industries at 3:00 PM. Consulting Rosarian Credit is available.
- The Awards and Recognition Banquet will be at the Convention Hotel. The menu features two dining options.
- Sunday morning before you depart, the Dallas Rose Society members invite you to breakfast at the Gussie Field Watterworth Pavilion at the Farmers Branch City Hall. Stroll the lovely Farmers Branch Rose Gardens featuring all the latest test gardens for AOE, ARTS, AGRS and an extensive David Austin Trial.
- To explore local attractions please access [www.discoverfarmersbranch.com](http://www.discoverfarmersbranch.com)

**Hotel:** The Reserved Block of rooms on a first come basis is \$89 per night plus tax. The block reservations expire on October 5, 2018. Request rooms under the Dallas Rose Society South Central District Convention to obtain this special rate. The room rate will be honored after the expiration date, however, availability is not guaranteed.

**Wyndham Garden**  
**2645 LBJ Freeway (Service Road Location)**  
**Farmers Branch, TX 75234**  
**Phone Number: 972-243-3363**



**Banquet Menu** features a choice of two dining options:  
 "Yellow Rose" Seared Steak with fresh, seasonally inspired vegetables and mashed potatoes.  
*Or*  
 "Knock Out" Stuffed Chicken Roulade with fresh seasonal, chef inspired vegetables and rice pilaf.  
**(Registration Form on next page.)**

**REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE 2018 SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT  
ROSE SHOW AND CONVENTION  
OCTOBER 19 - 21, 2018**



Please use this form to register for the SCD Rose Show and Convention. Make checks payable to the Dallas Rose Society and mail to Janet Gustafson, 2911 Winterberry Drive, Carrollton, TX 75007.

**Name(s) to appear on Name Tag** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address** \_\_\_\_\_

**Home Phone** \_\_\_\_\_ **Cell Phone** \_\_\_\_\_

**email Address** \_\_\_\_\_

Will be showing roses \_\_\_\_\_ Will help with show \_\_\_\_\_ Will Clerk \_\_\_\_\_

**Registration includes Friday night dinner, Awards Banquet, and Sunday Breakfast.**

Registration prior to October 1                      \$65 X \_\_\_\_ = \$\_\_\_\_\_

Saturday awards banquet only                      \$35 X \_\_\_\_ = \$\_\_\_\_\_

Registration after October 1                      \$75 X \_\_\_\_ = \$\_\_\_\_\_

Dinner Only                      \$40 X \_\_\_\_ = \$\_\_\_\_\_

**Commemorative Farmers Branch Celebration of Roses T Shirt available \$15 X \_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_**

Please select desired size:    S\_\_\_\_    M\_\_\_\_    L\_\_\_\_    XL\_\_\_\_

**Please select a Banquet menu item:**

Steak \_\_\_\_\_

Chicken \_\_\_\_\_

**Please indicate which events that you will attend so that we can prepare enough food.**

Friday Dinner \_\_\_\_\_

Sunday Breakfast \_\_\_\_\_

**Amount enclosed**    \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**HIGHLIGHTS FROM A FAIRYTALE OF ROSES:  
THE 18<sup>TH</sup> WORLD ROSE CONVENTION IN COPENHAGEN, DENMARK  
BY DEBRA BAGLEY  
(ALL PHOTOS TAKEN BY DEBRA B.)**

More than 600 rosarians from around the world came to celebrate 50 years of the World Federation of Rose Societies. From its modest start in London in 1968, the Federation now has forty member rose societies (including the ARS) from all continents around the globe. Conventions are held every three years. The Danish Rose Society, which was commemorating its own 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary, was host to the 2018 gathering.

After five and a half years of planning, The Danish Rose Society offered a tour of Scandinavian rose gardens, historic castles and the beautiful Danish countryside. Participants could select pre- and post-tours of several days' length and at varying locations throughout the geographic area. I elected to attend the six-day pre-tour through the Danish countryside. After arriving in Copenhagen, I boarded a motor coach with 59 other tour participants to drive to Zeeland. Our first stop: Love, the home of Torban Thim's Rose Nursery. The nursery was founded in 1930 by the legendary Valdemar Pederson, known as the grand old man of old roses. It was through Pederson's unique collection, knowledge, and enthusiasm that old garden roses' popularity increased in Denmark. The Nursery featured unrestrained growth of OGRs, many of which I had never seen before.

Leaving Zeeland, crossing the Great Belt Bridge to the island of Funen, we visited the Poulsen Rose Breeding Facility. Pernille (nee Poulsen) and Mogens Nyegaard Olesen have managed the nursery for more than 40 years. In the '70's the nursery was financially secure, but had to declare bankruptcy in the early 80's. Mogens and Pernille redesigned the nursery to catch the trend of pot roses, which is the main business of the company today. Now the largest rose producer in the world, more than the Poulsen

Company distributes 30 million own-root pot roses worldwide.

"Our life mission is to breed new, beautiful, fragrant, and robust roses for growing in all pot sizes. In this way, we appeal to the many customers with balconies, and patios, and specifically to many young customers, who will learn to love roses much earlier than their parents did back in the 70's and before." It was an amazing tour to see the production in action! Eighteen months from seed to fully-grown own root plant that over winters in pots outside in nursery. You see their roses today under the label, Parade Roses.

Heading north to the Jutland, we stopped at the charming town of Frederiksgard and visited the amazing gardens of Marianne and Kurt Renner. The gardens inhabit 3.7 acres and features all types of roses, perennials and bulbs laid out in a garden "room", each featuring a beautiful vignette. This was by far the most ambitious private garden on the tour. Marianne, a watercolor hobbyist, treats her garden as though it's a canvas. Each new room features a new color and texture combination.

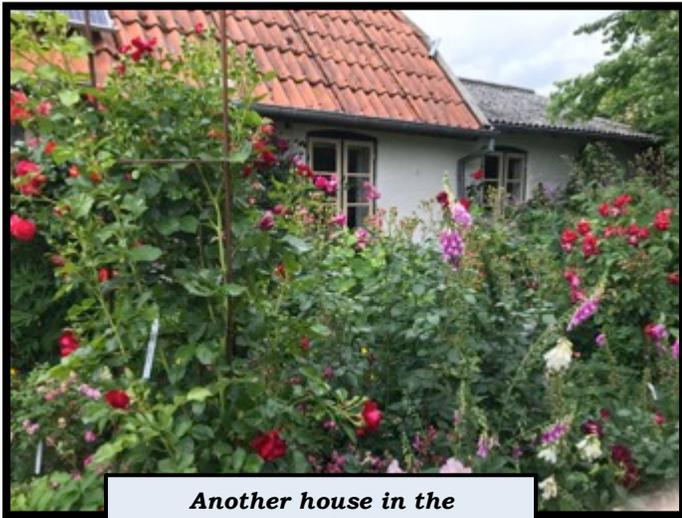


***Crossing house at Poulsen. Notice all the white tags hanging from the hips ready to be harvested***



***This is the outdoor overwintering test area for Poulsen roses.***

We toured Ribe, Denmark's oldest and best-preserved town. It is one of the few towns in Denmark that still has a beautifully preserved medieval town center with old half-timbered houses, cobblestone streets, and a cathedral as the centerpiece. This town stands as a testament to history for two factors: The first, no major fires after the year 1580 helped to preserve the original buildings of the town. Second, the area was very poor, having lost its economic importance from the middle of the 17<sup>th</sup> century; therefore, finances were not available to build new buildings, thereby leaving the town in its historic past. Should you go to Denmark and medieval towns are



**Another house in the town of Ribe.**



**Typical roses planted by the road in the town of Ribe**

your thing, then Ribe is a must see during your tour.

Hans Christian Anderson is one of Denmark's most famous sons. We visited the lovely home and garden of Rosa Eskelund, owner of Infinity Rose ([www.roses-forever.com](http://www.roses-forever.com)) located in the seaside village of Haslev where Hans Christian Anderson wrote the famous children's book "The Ugly Duckling". Rosa's seaside garden included many roses that her company is testing for future introduction. It

was a delight to walk her garden with the tangy salt breeze whipping the roses. At this garden, The 'Inger Forever' rose was baptized. (Rose baptism is a rather quaint tradition of dousing the rose bush with champagne.)

'**Inger Forever**' honors Mrs. Inger Schierning, President of the Danish Rose Society. The rose is beautifully formed, delicately colored, and deliciously scented. I only wish it were available in the United States.

In addition, three other roses were baptized during the Convention.

'**Forever Friends**,' is a fragrant, bright yellow rose provided by Roses Forever. It is named in honor of the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the World Federation of Rose Societies.

'**Rosarian's Rose**', from Poulsen Roses, is a delicate pink with lovely fragrance and honors the 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Danish Rose Society.

And finally, a purple *pimpinellifolia*, '**Peter Boyd**', named for the noted English gardener who specializes in *pimpinellifolias* (Scot's Roses). This rose, bred by Knud Pedersen, put on a dazzling display on the grounds of the Knud Pedersen's Nursery ([www.rosen=posten.dk](http://www.rosen=posten.dk)).



**Knut Petersen and Peter Boyle baptizing Peter's namesake rose.**

When I think of Denmark, Vikings come to mind, a childhood fascination nurtured through the years. My itch was scratched by a visit to Jelling, town of the Viking Kings. Kings Gorm the Old and Harold Bluetooth (Gorm's son) created a monument that is unique in the Nordic Lands. The oldest feature is the remains of a huge ship-shaped stone setting, followed by the rune stones, the mounds and finally the palisade. This UNESCO World Heritage site was created more than thousand years ago. Here the country was gathered into a kingdom and the name Denmark appears for the first time on Gorm's Rune. Christianity became the official religion as noted on Harold Bluetooth's Rune and established the current Danish Royal House and the Nordic pagan society became a European civilization. There is no similar monument found anywhere else in the world. As a side note: The Rune Symbol for Harold Bluetooth can be found on your cell phone = for Bluetooth!

Claus Dalby's Garden was nothing short of magical! Claus, a TV celebrity gardener in Denmark who has published more than 25 books on gardens and crafting, started gardening in his current location in 1995. Claus gave us a personal tour and tips on arranging flowers. It was quite an amazing experience and defies description. Follow Claus on Instagram, YouTube, and Facebook for inspiration.

The four-day conference took us to more gardens, castles, and Copenhagen landmarks. Lectures included: "Sam McGredy and his Roses;" "Rose Breeding in Germany Before 1800;" "Changing Gardeners' Views of Growing Roses – the Future of



***Claus Dalby in his garden.***

Rose Gardening;" "The Old Rose Heritage of Osterlen: Lost, Found and Preserved for the Future;" "The Role of Mycorrhiza in Rose Plants;" and the Breeder's Panel, on which Jim Sproul was a featured panelist.

I would encourage you to attend any of the upcoming Regional Conferences: 2019 in Nanyang, China; 2020 in Kolkata, India; and the 2020 Heritage Rose Conference, Luxemburg and Belgium. And in 2021, the World Conference will take place in Adelaide, Australia. You can learn more about these conferences on the World Federation of Rose Societies website.



***Where Hans Christian Andersen wrote The Ugly Duckling. Taken at the home of Rosa Eskelund, owner of Forever Roses. The whitish rose in the foreground is 'Inger Forever'.***



***'Green Island Fantasy' from Tantau***



***'I Am Grateful'  
Another new rose variety from Forever Roses***



***Just one of the stunning garden rooms at Fredericks style. Below note the nametags the owners made for his roses.***



## REGION 7 DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



Oh, I'm not really going to "preach" at you. Although I am, at the moment,

watching a wonderful video of a Music Composer playing and singing his song, "Moses":

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YRBjtnp4208&list=RDihUCoCXQH\\_k&start\\_radio=1](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YRBjtnp4208&list=RDihUCoCXQH_k&start_radio=1).

I can't help but extrapolate the principles of that music story to our "rose world." The scenario is that Moses is out in the desert where he has been hiding from Pharaoh for 40 years, and suddenly faces God, who tells him he is to go back to Egypt and stand up to the Pharaoh and lead "My people" to the promised land. Moses argues at length that he is not a good choice as statesman in the situation, but is shown that he is not alone in the matter. Reluctance falls, and he accepts the task.

Are we not a lot like Moses? Do we assume that others will do what needs to be done to assure that our local societies will continue to exist and perhaps grow? Are calls being made to invite possible members to attend a meeting? Are suggestions being given that our newsletters are the best sources of information on how to successfully grow roses in our locales?

The Bible gives good advice when it is said, "You have not because you ask not." I became a local society member when I realized that the book I had bought on how to grow roses didn't really address my issues adequately, and searched out the society, and went to a meeting. The program was so informative, and the people were great, and so were the cookies! AND THEN the newsletters began to fill the knowledge gaps, and that led to much better roses in the garden. The attendees were asking good questions, and a Consulting

Rosarian gave good advice to the 20-25 people in the room. This went on for several months, and we learned a lot.

Then there was to be rose show in a show hall downtown, and we were to have a booth there to "sell" memberships and answer questions. As a professional engineer I had been to a number of conventions and product shows, and I knew that most convention attendees just walk past a booth and glance in its direction without stopping, and it was my belief that such would be the case at our booth. But, lo, we signed up almost 40 new members that weekend!

Here is the point: People join *when they are asked to do so*. If we had not manned the booth, and passed out the literature, and conversed with attendees giving good advice, and put application forms in their hands, that weekend, in my mind, would have been a loss. Moses had to actually pick up that snake by its tail, not knowing the outcome, and we should trust that a spoken word or two to visitors or casual acquaintances will produce results. Try it, and just see what happens. Carry an application in your purse or pocket, and be enthusiastic and smile when you are talking.

It has been my privilege and pleasure to serve you in the past as Membership Chair, District Director and Region 7 Director. This will be my last letter to you because of term limits, and I want you to know of my profound appreciation for your letting me be of service. This is the best District and Region in the whole of the ARS. If you think that I am prejudiced in the matter, you are a very smart rose grower. And I love you. God bless you and your roses.

Yours in roses,  
Baxter Williams

## TAMU ROSE UPDATE

### BY DAVID BYRNE

**[EDITOR' NOTE: DR. BYRNE OF TEXAS A & M, DISTRIBUTES THE NEWSLETTER, TAMU ROSE UPDATE, SEVERAL TIMES A YEAR. THESE CONTAIN A GREAT AMOUNT OF INFORMATION. THE FOLLOWING EXCERPTS ARE FROM THE FEBRUARY, 2018, ISSUE AND ARE REPRODUCED WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE AUTHOR.**

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE THE ROSE UPDATE AS AN EMAIL, SEE THE CONTACT INFORMATION AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS ARTICLE.]**

In early September I travelled to southern India to attend the International Symposium on Horticulture: Priorities and Emerging Trends being held in Bangalore. I gave a keynote address entitled "The Trends in the Breeding of Roses and Ornamentals."

India's rich history and diversity of horticultural crop production was fascinating to see. The highlight of the trip was a visit with the rose breeding and genetics research program run by Dr. [Tejaswini](#) of the Section of Ornamental Crops at the Indian Institute of Horticultural Research. She has released rose cultivars with high fragrance, for long stem cut flower production in naturally ventilated polyhouses and for the production of flowers with pedicels that are sold as loose flowers and incorporated into traditional floral garlands. In addition to this work, her team is working towards resistance to black spot, powdery mildew, mites, and salinity.



Mike Shoup at the Antique Rose Emporium hosted their 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Fall Festival of Roses this past November (2017). [Ed's Note: The 2018 version of the fall festival is scheduled for November 2-4, 2018. Go to <http://www.antiqueroseemporium.com/events> for more information.]

As always it was a wonderful event full of great talks (propagation, breeding, rose

varieties, rose rustling, new garden plants, wine and beer), wonderful roses and a spectacular framed rose arrangement made from real roses! I had the opportunity to talk about the National Clean Plant Network (NCPN) and explain why it is important to our gardens. As roses are propagated by rooting cuttings, budding and grafting they are susceptible to carrying systemic diseases such as viruses as they are propagated. If your rose is infected by a virus, it can grow less, produce less flowers that are smaller and in the case of the *Rose Rosette Virus*. can kill the plant. Thus healthy roses are more productive and more attractive. The nurseries that propagate our roses realize this and thus there is a network of private and public partners who work to maintain the propagation material for our gardens free of damaging viruses. The two major public partners in this effort are the Foundation Plant Services at the University of California at Davis, CA and Texas A&M University at College Station, TX. Currently, the virus-tested collection maintained in California has over 500 rose cultivars. This collection is being augmented with Old Garden Roses in collaboration with Michael Shoup of the Antique Rose Emporium (Independence, TX) and Malcolm Manners of the Southern Florida College (Lakeland, FL). The latest NCPN newsletter focuses on roses:

<http://nationalcleanplantnetwork.org/>

The Rose Rosette project continues to develop a better understanding of the disease complex that includes the virus, the mite vector and the rose. We have dramatically improved our ability to detect the virus. This is key to understanding the virus-mite-plant relationship and developing better management approaches. Over the last 3 years we have collected data on 900 roses which includes mainly commercial cultivars but also some species. This data includes observational notes from various RRD infested gardens and from replicated trials in north Texas (Kevin Ong) and Maddi Shires), Oklahoma (Jen Olson), Tennessee (Mark Windham), and Delaware (Tom Evans). The vast majority of the commercial cultivars tested are susceptible. Nevertheless, a few cultivars and some species appear to be resistant. These are being further evaluated to confirm their resistance. There does appear to be hope that RRD resistant roses can be developed!

Roses are a fun plant to breed as there is a wide diversity of traits to work with. Nevertheless, it is a very complex plant as its breeding background includes multiple species and ploidy levels (sets of chromosomes). Most of our crop species have two sets of chromosomes (diploids) whereas rose cultivars frequently have 3 or more sets of chromosomes (polyploids). This makes the genetic analysis much more complicated. This complexity has led to the situation in which the computational tools available for diploids

are much better than those available for polyploids. Thus, there is a great need to work to develop these tools. Roses are not alone! There are other crops that have 3 or more sets of chromosomes. These include crops that have 3 (banana, hops, seedless watermelon), 4 (potatoes, coffee, tart cherry, eastern blackberry, bermudagrass), 6 (sweet potatoes, chrysanthemums, kiwi), and 8 (strawberries, sugarcane) sets of chromosomes. In January, we had a [Tools for Polyploids](#) meeting of experts in the breeding and genetic/genomic analysis of these polyploid crops to discuss how to develop the genetic analytical tools to accelerate the breeding progress of these polyploid crops. It was a great meeting as everyone was excited about working together over multiple crops to resolve the major challenges of polyploid genetic analysis and breeding.

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