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Director's Message

My favorite time of the year is here – summer! While others may find the abundant sunshine and heat a bit too much, I revel in it. Every morning I put my swimsuit on, head out to the garden to do some work. By noon, I am floating in the pool with a cool drink, feeling satisfied with completing my “to do” list for the day. Living is easy.... Except for the weeding!

There are a few things I want to mention:

Register for the SCD Convention. The San Antonio Rose Society always throws a great party! It's members are so welcoming that you will feel like you've come to a family reunion (minus the friction). Being later in the year, the roses should be good too.

Carol Shockley, an unsung heroine of the SCD, is the District Roses in Review (RIR) Coordinator. If you are a Consulting Rosarian, completing the RIR Survey is strongly recommended. If you are not a Consulting Rosarian, I strongly recommend you also complete the RIR survey. It is a service to all rosarians to do so. We all enjoy the annual *American Rose Society Handbook for Selecting Roses*. RIR is the basis for the Handbook's numeric ratings. Please participate. Carol will tell you how to do so.

For those of you who write articles for your newsletter or this newsletter, it may interest you to know that CR Credit is available for an article. By now, Clyde Davis, the SCD CR Chair has shared information regarding the requirements and how to apply for CR Credit.

Bob Martin, the current ARS President, is very serious about awarding all available honors and recognitions to membership. I was fortunate to be

able to respond that the SCD had awarded the Silver Honor Medal in all but three years since 1962. If you are counting, we have honored 58 members of the SCD. (I know at first glance, the math doesn't seem to work. At times we honored a couple together.) So, I challenge you to aid Bob's efforts by awarding the Bronze Medal in every society this year.

We have a new International Rose Trial Garden in the United States and it is just around the corner at America's Rose Garden in Shreveport, Louisiana. Connie Reeve is the Director of the Trials. Many of you know Connie as a Texas resident and long time member of the Collin County and Dallas Rose Societies. Right now only the first year's trial roses are in place. I am looking forward to the coming years' trial results as this is the closest trial garden to our climate area. You might put a visit to Shreveport on your calendar in the upcoming year to see the new trial garden.

Finally, on personal note, I want to thank all the people who helped me on my way to achieving Arrangement Judge Accreditation. (I'm official!) There are too many to list. You know who you are. You helped with inviting me to your shows, critiquing my skills, patiently explaining why this arrangement is better than that one, and on and on. Thank you all!

I hope to see you soon in San Antonio at the SCD Convention!

As always...
Warmest regards,
Debra

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“Roses of the Wild West”

SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT ROSE SHOW & CONVENTION **Holiday Inn Express (Airport) and** **San Antonio Garden Center** **November 1 – 2, 2019**

We are quickly moving into the final stages of preparation for a terrific District Rose Show & Convention. We're planning a really fantastic weekend, and looking forward to renewing friendships with many rose friends across the District.

Major events and highlights will be:

Registration and Welcome Reception, Friday, November 1, 3:00 – 6:00 p.m.

SCD Board Business Meeting, Friday, November 1, 4:00 p.m., hosted by District Director Debra Bagley

SCD Member Meeting, Friday, November 1, 8:00 p.m. following dinner

Rose Show, Saturday, November 2, 4:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the San Antonio Garden Center

“The Great Garden Restoration Project,” of the rose gardens at the American Rose Center, presented by **Dr. Allen Owings**, retired Professor Emeritus at LSU, at the San Antonio Garden Center at **3:30 p.m.**

Awards Banquet, Saturday, November 2, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., with presentation by **Dr. David H. Byrne**, Professor at Texas A & M, on the **Rose Rosette Disease Research Project** he is heading.

The Registration Form is included in this newsletter. Please fill it out and send it in, with your food preferences. We would certainly appreciate early registration.





**South Central District
Convention
and Rose Show
Nov. 1-2, 2019**

Holiday Inn Express
91 N.E. Loop 410
San Antonio TX 78216

Names(s): _____
 Address: _____ City: _____
 State: _____ Zip: _____ Telephone: _____
 Email: _____

Name(s) on Badges: _____

Registration Fee (postmarked by Oct. 9) \$30 # _____ @ \$30 _____
 Late Registration (postmarked after Oct. 9) \$40 # _____ @ \$40 _____
 Friday Night Reception Buffet # _____ @ FREE
 Saturday Evening Awards Banquet \$30 # _____ @ \$30 _____

Meal Choices # _____ Chicken Cordon Bleu
 # _____ Rib-eye Steak with brown sauce

Total Enclosed \$ _____

Exhibitors & Judges must be registered I (we) plan to exhibit in: Horticulture
 Arrangements

Rose Show Note: The Rose Show will take place at the San Antonio Garden Center, seven miles away from the Conference Hotel. A map will be provided at Registration.

Please make your check payable to: San Antonio Rose Society
 Mail to: Jo Ann Bradley, 8811 Phoenix Ave., Universal City, TX 78148

Hotel Information: The Holiday Inn Express is located at 91 N.E. Loop 410, San Antonio, TX 78216. Please contact the Holiday Inn Express at 210-308-6700 for Reservations. Mention SCD Rose Convention for the special room rate of \$99 per night. The Holiday Inn Express is located on the north side of I-410 access road between Jones Maltsberger Rd and McCullough Ave at 91 N.E. Loop 410.

For our planning purposes, I (we) have reservations for () nights
 please complete by circling I (we) will make reservations for () nights
 your intention. I (we) do not plan to stay at the Convention Hotel

REFUND POLICY: Registration fees will be refunded if cancellation notification is received prior to Oct. 9. Cancellations received on or after Oct. 9 will be reviewed after the convention and rebated if possible.

INFORMATION & QUESTIONS: Contact Murray Warner at 210-313-3371



SCD Patron Program Dale Dardeau, SCD Deputy Director

As a group of rosarians that care about roses and the people that grow them, we join societies and clubs that better our knowledge and create new relationship. The South Central District is a group we have joined to better ourselves and the organization. The SCD puts on programs that grows us as rosarians. There are Consulting Rosarian Schools, Horticulture Judging Schools, Arrangement Schools and District Conventions like the one coming up in October in San Antonio. All of these activities provide excellent learning opportunities and making of new friends.

The SCD provides funds to the local society sponsoring ant of these activities. The contributions we make provide the money for the SCD to help the local society hosting the school or convention.

Be a SCD Patron today!

Individual Patron \$25
Family Patrons \$40
Society Patron \$50

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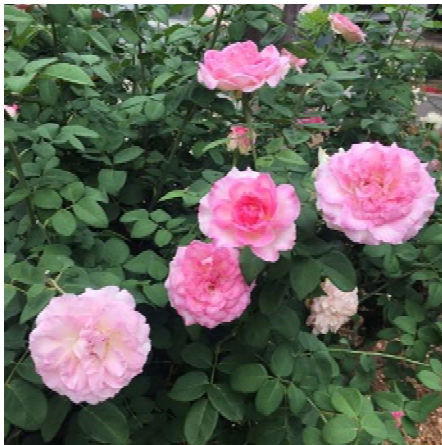
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Hope everyone is having a nice beginning to summer. Our rain patterns in the region have been plentiful this spring. With my work with garden centers and wholesale nursery growers it is always interesting to notice weather patterns. During the first twenty weekends of 2019, the Dallas area had rain on fourteen of those weekends. This greatly affected sales at retail garden centers this spring. Landscape workers have been behind all year with maintenance and installation jobs.

Mark Windham, plant pathologist at the University of Tennessee, recently forwarded a new handout showing early detection of rose rosette symptoms. I have sent it to Maria for inclusion in this newsletter. Also, check out this article in the TNLA Green newsletter from the Texas Nursery and Landscape Association on the current status of rose rosette in Texas:

https://issuu.com/tnlagreenmagazine/docs/tnla_may_june_19_final_lr_singles/32My

I had the pleasure of visiting the University of Georgia Trial Gardens in Athens in June. My top seven rose picks were: Beverly, Bubble Double, Wedding Bells, Crazy Love, Highwire Flyer, Plum Perfect and Thrive! Lemon. Check out the photos!



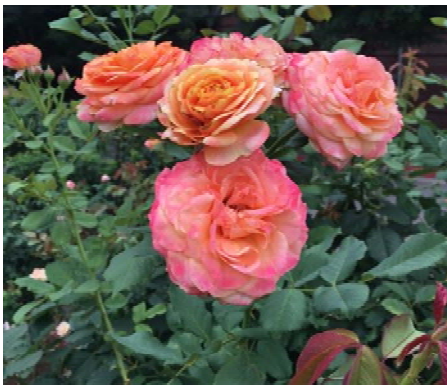
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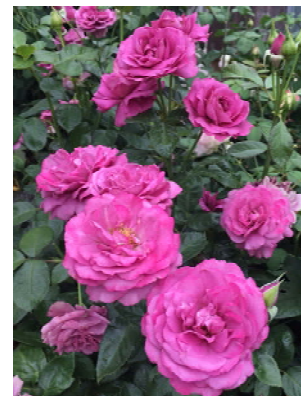
Wedding Bells



Crazy Love



Highwire Flyer



Plum Perfect



Thrive! Lemon

Also, check out this article for the American Rose Trials for Sustainability winning varieties for 2020:
<https://www.nurserymag.com/article/arts-rose-trials/>

Upcoming ARS Conventions:

October 4-6, 2019 ARS National Miniature Conference and Rose Show Franklin, Tennessee
June 17-22, 2020 ARS National Conference and Rose Show Colorado Springs, Colorado
September TBA, 2021 ARS National Conference and Rose Show Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Looking forward to seeing everyone in early November in San Antonio. I will be speaking at the Houston Rose Society monthly meeting on September 12, 2019 also.

Until then, keep planting roses!

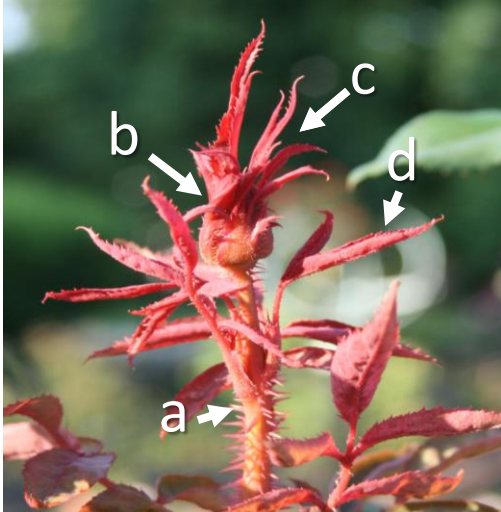
Music City Roses

**2019 ARS National Miniature
Conference & Rose Show**

Franklin, TN – October 4 – 6, 2019
www.musiccityroses.com

Early Detection of Rose Rosette Disease

Rose rosette is a serious virus disease of roses. It is spread primarily by a microscopic mite. Successful management of Rose Rosette Disease (RRD) involves early detection of symptoms.

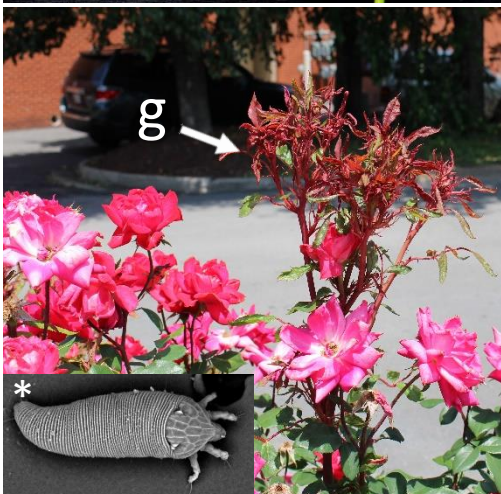


Early symptoms of RRD include:

- a. Hyper (excessive) thorniness
- b. Distorted flower buds
- c. Affected tissues may be red, but sometimes are green
- d. Strapped (thin) leaves
- e. Thickened stems

You must act quickly to minimize impact of RRD:

- f. Plants should be inspected at one-to-two week intervals for symptoms during the growing season.
- g. Do not wait until the plant has multiple symptomatic shoots or a rosette before digging, removing and bagging the plant. Delayed action could jeopardize other roses in your garden as the microscopic mites* that vector RRD are more numerous on symptomatic tissue.



* Eriophyid mite image courtesy: Gary Bauchan, USDA-ARS

What can be confused with RRD symptoms?



h. Herbicide damage may appear as strapped, bunched or dwarfed leaves, but not as stem swelling or hyper-thorniness.



i. Shoots damaged by chili thrips may have dwarfed, distorted leaves. Leaves may become blackened as they mature.



j. Fasciation of stems has not been associated with RRD. Fasciation may be found in many herbaceous and woody plant species. It is the result of several stems fusing to form a large, flattened stems. The cause of fasciation is unknown.

Actions if RRD is suspected:

- a. If multiple symptoms are present, even one shoot, remove the plant; losing one plant is preferable to losing the garden.
- b. Send a sample of live, symptomatic foliage to your local Extension office for positive confirmation. This will aid you in future diagnoses.
- c. For more information on rose diseases: A Guide to Rose Diseases and their Management at: www.rose.org



Roses in Review 2019

The July/August edition of the ARS ROSE magazine will include information on completing Roses in Review reports. ARS members will also receive an email from Jon Corkern, ARS Executive Director, advising that the online Roses in Review process is available and is much improved. An instructional video and written instructions on submitting RIR reports will be available. Let's encourage our members and others growing new roses to submit reports to aide in the reliability of the ARS Handbook for Selecting Roses. **Due Date is September 26, 2019**

Your Help is needed to Evaluate New Roses!

The 2019 Roses in Review Survey (RIR) marks the 94th time members of the American Rose Society will 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 or arrange.

We are happy to get reports from non-ARS members as well, so pass a copy of this email 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 2020 issue of *American Rose* magazine 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.

Don Swanson
RIR National Coordinator

Instructions:

Use the Roses in Review pages in the July/August magazine to rate your roses on paper. Then, to access Roses in Review and report your ratings, either

1. Click on the link on the home page of rose.org or
2. Go directly to rose.org/roses-in-review-2019

The RIR home page will appear – wait just a moment and the list of cultivars being reviewed will show. (Note that when a rose is listed "Rosename1 see Rosename2", you will rate "Rosename1" under "Rosename2".)

1. Click on "Click here to begin reviewing roses"

2. You will be asked "Is this your first Rose Rating Submission in 2019?" if so, check Yes, otherwise, check No, then in either case, click on NEXT.

3. If you answered **“Yes”** to first time reviewing you will continue here: if you answered **“No”** you will be taken to step 4. Please answer the following to help with the process.
 - a. Enter your first and last name; if this is for two people, enter both names here.
 - b. Enter your full address, street address, city, state and zip.
 - c. Choose which ARS District you reside in. If you are not sure, refer to the map in the July/August American Rose Magazine. This is important to allow reporting ratings for each district for roses.
 - d. Check Yes or No for each of the following questions:
 - i. Are You a Consulting Rosarian?
 - ii. Do You Spray Regularly?
 - iii. Do You Exhibit?
 - iv. Are you and ARS Member?
 - e. Click on NEXT
4. Enter Your E-Mail Address. **This is required for each rose you review.** (You can “copy and paste” it to save retyping each time.) Click on NEXT.
5. Do You Have a Rose to Review? Select Yes or No.
Click on NEXT.
 - a. If you reply No, your next screen will tell you to submit and a blank response will be submitted.
 - b. If you answer Yes, you will move to the next step.
6. What Letter Does the Name of the Rose Start With?
A-E, F-L, M-R, S-Z - Click on one and a drop down list of rose names will appear.
Click on the name of the rose you are reviewing.
7. That name will then be displayed.
 - a. Choose a Garden Rating.
 - b. If you exhibit, choose an Exhibition Rating.
 - c. Choose the number of plants of that variety you have.
 - d. Choose the number of years you have grown that rose.
 - e. Click NEXT
8. Select the appropriate response from each drop-down for Blackspot, Mildew, Winter Hardiness, Fragrance and Height. If you have particular likes or dislikes for this rose, enter them in the space provided.
9. Click Submit.
10. You will be taken to a Welcome screen asking if you wish to edit your prior response, of if you have another rose to review.
 - a. If this is your last rose to review, close your browser session.
 - b. If you have more to review, click on submit and you will be taken to Step 2 to begin your next review. At Step 2, answer No, click NEXT and you will go to Step 4.
 - c. If you wish to edit your last review, select that option and you will move through the choices you have filled in and can change then if you wish.

Leave the Leaves

by Baxter Williams

Every season the phone call comes, and a voice says “My roses’ leaves all fell off. What am I doing wrong?” Mostly the answer is “It is what you are NOT doing.” In the majority of cases the reason for leaf drop this time of year is an infection of blackspot fungus disease. But that is not always the case. Let’s look at some of the common reasons.

Blackspot. Our recent weather conditions are ideal for fungus infections. Nighttime temperatures of 70 – 85 deg F, with evening humidity levels beginning around 90 percent (nighttime humidity almost always rises all of the way to the “dew point” in early morning hours just before dawn), make for disease. Expect it. And pre-empt it.

If you already have the disease, then you must take steps to get it under control. **One spraying will not suffice.** To assure its containment you must spray your roses with a “killer” fungicide, such as with a product containing *Mancozeb*. That will decimate the spore populations, and give you and your bushes some relief. But it makes some real sense to also use a fungus preventer product that will assure that the new spores that land on the leaflets on the morning’s breeze have no chance of re-infecting the plant. Two good preventive products are BannerMAXX and Compass, and although they are expensive, they give good results.

Utilize both Mancozeb and one of the other products, mixed together, **at 5-day intervals, for a month.** At that time, if you haven’t missed any sprayings, the blackspot should be arrested. And the nice thing about the preventers is that they will, thereafter, give 2 weeks of protection. Think of how many *daylight hours* you will save by having to apply the products every other week, instead of every week (in our case, at 4 hours time to spray the entire garden, I save about 100 hours per year by applying product 25 times per year instead of 50 times!). **Do not dilute these chemicals beyond what is called for on the product labels.** The object is to kill the fungi, not make them sick. You want them dead, dead, dead.

Not Enough Water. That really hasn’t been a problem for us this year, has it? But not all of our *Rose-Ette* readers live in Houston. Some live as far away as Florida and Pennsylvania and Oregon and California and Hawaii. Too little water will cause the leaves to yellow and fall off. The plant drops its leaves to conserve moisture, but will simply die if moisture isn’t provided soon after going into stress. Such stress producing yellow leaves almost always causes all of the leaves to yellow at the same time, usually

beginning near the bottom of the plant. The solution is simply to get adequate water to them.

Too much water. Well, gee, there is no way I can stop the rain from falling. That is true. And if your beds are too low (not raised adequately above the existing soil level), you might experience leaf drop cause by not enough oxygen being able to get to the roots.

The solution is to aerate the bed, by using a spading fork to poke holes around the bushes such that air can get down into the root zones. We dealt with the potential problem by planting all of our roses above the soil level, in beds that were constructed to be 12-inches in height above the soil line. No stripping of the grass – no running of the tiller – no holes dug – no trips to the chiropractor. No roots standing in water beneath the soil, in an amended hole. QED.

Spider mites. Spider mites can, and will, defoliate your bushes, if not detected soon and dealt with sufficiently. They inhabit the undersides of the leaflets, and suck the juices out of them. They are easily detected by discoloration of the leaflets. The centers of the leaflets develop a lighter color than the edges and, if turned over, usually exhibit a trashy, “salt and pepper-ish” look. Examined under a strong magnifying glass, the little beasties are seen scampering about. Kill ‘em.

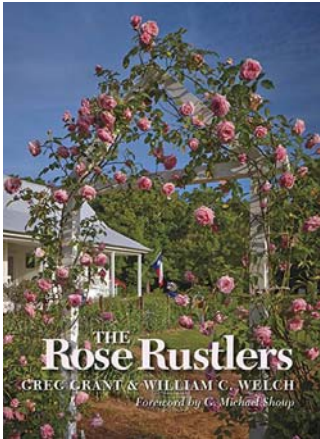
Either knock them off the undersides of the leaflets using a strong water blast (garden hose, with a pistol grip nozzle), or use Avid. The only problem with Avid is that it offends your pocketbook.

Random necrosis. Sometimes a rose bush will simply abort a stem or cane. I sometimes say that the affected stem “is plugged up with cholesterol”, but that is somewhat far-fetched. The fact is that the affected stem or cane has lost its value to the plant, and the plant will discontinue sending nutrients its way, causing it to die. Just cut it off of the plant, and hope that the plant will send up another, better one.

The rose plant must have leaves to live. See that it does.

Book Review: *The Rose Rustlers*, by Greg Grant & William C. Welch

by Maria Trevino



To escape the heat and still feel like you are involved with roses, what better than to read a book about roses. I recently read an article in the *Houston Chronicle* that referred to this book. Having attended a few Rose Rustlers events and knowing many of the Houston Rose Society members were active in the Texas Rose Rustlers, I knew this would be a good read. And indeed, it is. The book is divided so that Mr. Welch and Mr. Grant both tell a story of rose rustlers, Texas rose rustlers in particular. The book details the beginnings of the Texas Rose Rustlers. Mr. Welch delightfully tells the story of how he became involved to with Pam Puryear and Margaret Sharpe to start the Texas Rose Rustlers group in 1982.

Mr. Welch is masterful at story-telling. He begins with his interest in roses at a young age and continues through his studies in Landscape Architecture at Louisiana State University and finally to Texas A & M University as a Horticulture Landscape Specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It was during this early period of traveling across Texas that he saw that many of the modern plants were not doing well or were not well suited to the Texas conditions. But, he did see many old garden roses, shrubs, vines, mostly unnamed, that could work as landscape plant choices. Against this background, the two ladies and Mr. Welch meet. He tells of the excursions of the band of rustlers to cemeteries, rural homes and abandoned places in search of forgotten roses that were thriving with no care. One can just hear him as he recounts in the process of sweet talking little old ladies at of cuttings from rare heirloom roses he found in Central Texas and Louisiana. Mind you, often he adds bulbs and other not often seen plants to his inventory. The cuttings he cultivated were the beginnings of the Antique Rose Emporium in 1982. Many of these “rustled” old garden rose were reintroduced and made available at the nursery.

The second half of the book is Greg Grant’s story of his meeting Mr. Welch when he was a student at Texas A & M. He tells of his adventures in rose rustling at a young age and his rose growing experiences during high school. Mr. Grant goes in-depth on the rose cuttings propagation process. He is also very good at recounting stories of his early career in San Antonio and his adventures searching for mystery roses. He recounts many outings with Mr. Welch and the rose rustlers including accounts of homeowners who were not too willing to share a cutting. You will get a laugh at some of the stories.

Greg Grant has discovered new species, color mutations of many flowers and climbing forms of shrubs. He has added more hardy color plant options for Texas landscapes.

There are two sections in the book, Mr. Welch’s section has “Bill’s Favorite Roses” and Greg Grant’s section has “Greg’s Other Rustled Roses.” Each tells where the rose was found and its growth habits along with a photo of the shrub. This is colorful story telling at its best. Upon reading Mr. Welch’s sections, I was convinced he acquired property in Texas and Louisiana so that he could landscape the property with these found roses and plants.

Besides being an educational book and full of photographs, it is very entertaining while providing a history of the Texas Rose Rustlers. Without this group, many of the heirloom roses currently on the market would not have been available for purchase.

Get a cool drink, a comfy armchair and enjoy this book. I purchased a Kindle edition. The book is available in paper and electronic form at Amazon.

A Tribute

Virginia Mae Hodges-Cook,
January 24, 1952 ~ April 3, 2019.
(Better known as Ginger).

Ginger's passion in life was gardening. She joined the San Antonio Rose Society in 1994 and immediately became interested in the Artistic Arrangements Division of our Rose Shows. She took advantage of just about every Design Course that was offered through the Garden Center and became very expert in creating award winning designs, as well as an accredited Floral Design Judge. Ginger became the person in-charge of the Artistic area, and did a tremendous job. She was also great at helping "newbies"



along the way. For several years, Ginger was the appointed Rose Society Representative to the Garden Center. In that capacity, she kept the Rose Society well informed on the activities of the Garden Center. During recent years, Ginger began establishing "Butterfly Gardens" at the Garden Center, in memory of her mother. Ginger's presence in a room was well known, by her unmistakably hearty laugh. In recognition of Ginger's outstanding contributions to the Rose Society, she was designated an Honorary Life Member in 2018. We will miss Ginger, in a very big way. A donation has been made to the San Antonio Garden Center Scholarship Fund in her honor and memory.

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Welcome to the Bryan College Station Rose Society

The South Central District welcomes the Bryan-College Station Rose Society. Joann Otis is the president. The group meets at the home of Maggie Boriski in Bryan on the second Tuesday of the month at noon. If you live in that area or know someone who does and would like to learn about roses, please call Maggie at 979-778-4252 for directions. Among the recent programs was one on cooking with roses, presented by a group member who is a master gardener and a chef.



Rising Star Award 2019

Do you know a Rising Star in the world of roses? To celebrate the accomplishments of younger rosarians, the **ARS Rising Star Awards** recognize the work of young rosarians who are supporting the culture, preservation and appreciation of the rose.



Award Requirements

This award is given to up to 5 individuals each year, age 45 years or younger. Nominees do not have to be an ARS member, but they must be nominated by a current member of the ARS. Nominees must be 45

years of age or younger at the time the nomination is received.

Acts Worthy of Recognition

Nominees for the Rising Star Award should be young individuals who are doing outstanding work in promoting the culture and appreciation of the rose. Their work can include, but is not limited to, the areas of Rose Education, Research, Preservation, Industry, Hybridizing, Photography, Arranging, Culinary Arts, Art, Design, Innovation, ARS and Local Society Volunteering.

Nomination Process

Nominations may be made by any current ARS member. To nominate an individual, the nominator should complete the attached nomination form. Nomination forms are also available on the ARS website at www.rose.org/awards. Nominations should include the form and supporting documentation, and submitted by email to the ARS Director (executivedirector@rose.org), ARS President (petrose@aol.com), and ARS Membership Committee Chairman (ambushe@yahoo.com) **All nomination materials must be received by 11:59 PM, July 31, 2019.**

Winners will be recognized at the Fall ARS National Convention, a story about their work will be featured in ***Amercian Rose*** magazine, and they will receive a one-year FREE membership to the ARS.

For more information, please contact Lucy Medvec, National Director of Membership and Development, at lucy@rose.org or (318) 938-5402, ext. 226.

The *Rosarian*, (Maria Trevino, editor), is published quarterly.

Its mission is to inform Rosarians of the activities of the SCD District and the American Rose Society, to keep members abreast of the latest in rose culture, to support and inspire Rosarians in every aspect of their hobby, and to encourage their commitment to the Society.

Subscriptions: \$5 for four electronic issues. Information on the SCD Patron Program and the subscription form are on the next page.

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IS SEPTEMBER 30TH.**

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PHOTOS!) AND ANY SUGGESTIONS YOU HAVE TO MAKE THE NEWSLETTER
BETTER. I WOULD LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU!**

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South Central District Patron Program

We are very fortunate to have a program of this nature to assist local societies within our district to host events. Rosarians and societies joining the patron program allow the district to provide startup money to local societies to host District Convention and rose show, district judging schools, consulting rosarian schools and assisting with the purchase of trophies for the district rose show.

I would like to say a big THANK YOU for the individuals, families and societies that have joined the patron program

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Dale Dardeau, Deputy Director

