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From the Director's Desk...

by Elaine Adler
Penn-Jersey District Director

Winter Rose Getaway

was a most enjoyable weekend. As always, Gus Banks arranged an excellent group of speakers and programs. New this year was an Arrangement Challenge Class with commentary by our District Chairman of Arrangement Judges, Pat Bilson. There were nine very creative entries (see pictures elsewhere in the *RoseVine*). We were also able to make a belated presentation of the 2005 Outstanding Judge Award to June King. Following a discussion at the 2003 Winter Meeting, this Rose Getaway was scheduled for March, but it seems the regular attendees would prefer to go back to a February date, and Gus has been able to arrange that for next year – save the weekend of 2/15-2/17/2007.

Master Rosarians

The new 2005 Master Rosarians were announced and presented with their Certificates and Pins by Father Gervase Degenhardt, District Chairman of Consulting Rosarians. They are John Consigliero, Dick Oberlander and Georgianna Papale from Pittsburgh Rose Society, Rhea Felknor from Garden State Rose Society, Pat Pitkin from the Reading-Berks Rose Society, Betty Jolly from Jersey Shore Rose

Society, and Mike Wrightstone from Greater Harrisburg Rose Society. Congratulations to all of them! Master Rosarians are Consulting Rosarians who have served for at least 10 years and who continue to donate their time and expertise to their societies and the ARS.

The RoseVine

Unfortunately Dave Yingling cannot continue as an editor of our District newsletter, so I am looking for a volunteer to produce the *RoseVine* summer and winter editions. Experience helpful, but not required. Material for the *RoseVine* can be original, borrowed from other District and Society newsletters (with permission), or requested by the editor from rosarians throughout the Penn Jersey District. The editor needs a computer, a word processing package, and email. The *RoseVine* is generally created as a word document and then converted to a pdf file for distribution via email. A certain number are printed and mailed for those who want a paper copy. If you think you might be able to help the District in this way, please get in touch with me – eadler@westtown.org or 610 692-5631.

Fall District Convention

Jersey Shore Rose Society will be hosting this year's Convention in Hazlet, NJ,

September 15-17, 2006. Please consider coming. Conventions are fun, educational, relaxing, and entertaining – a great way to spend a weekend with rose friends and acquaintances. See elsewhere in the *RoseVine* for more details.

The 2007 Fall District Convention

will be hosted by the Greater Harrisburg Rose Society. Look for details and dates in the next newsletter.

2006 Mini National Convention

The York Rose Society is hosting this Convention July 21-23, 2006. Mini National Conventions are relaxed, casual and fun. More details in this *RoseVine*. Plan to come and explore a truly wonderful show of mini roses. Exhibitors from all over the country will be there so this is a great opportunity to see the best in miniatures and mini floras.



*Elaine Adler speaking at Winter Rose Getaway
Photo by Tom Mayhew*

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Dainty Bess
Photo by Tom Mayhew



Bill Warriner
Photo by Sharon Leigh Davis



Memphis King
Photo by Tom Mayhew

Notes from District Chairman of Horticulture Judges

By Bruce Monroe
District Chairman of Horticulture Judges

Congratulations to Dorothy Zenkevich who passed the Judges' Examination at the District Convention. Please remember to invite her to judge your shows.

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Kasimer Niemaszky has become a Judge Emeritus after a long and distinguished career. Kas

was the Penn-Jersey District's Outstanding Judge in 1988 and a mentor to many apprentice judges, including me. He also received the District's Silver Honor Medal in 1989 and was named the District's Outstanding Consulting Rosarian in 1977. Many thanks to Kas for his many years of judging.

Note to Show Chairmen, Chairmen of Judges, and Show Committees. Last fall I observed the judging of several shows that had three courts of honor. There has been a large increase in the number of Mini-Flora

entries. Judging the Mini-Flora court is becoming as time-consuming as judging the other two courts. Show committees should be aware of this, and plan accordingly. If possible, put someone not otherwise involved in the judging in charge of the balloting for each court. Then the judges can move quickly from one court to the next. While the ballots for one court are being counted and the entries rearranged for the next ballot, the judges can be balloting for the other two courts. This will minimize the time the judges spend waiting for the next ballot and expedite the judging.

Winter Rose Getaway Photo Contest

By Tom Mayhew

First Place Overall: Tom Mayhew
Second Place Overall: Sharon Leigh Davis
Third Place Overall: Sharon Leigh Davis

Jacqueline du Pre (Shrub Rose)
Rose Garden at Hershey Gardens
Bill Warriner (Floribunda Spray)

Class 1 Exhibition bloom - HT, GR, or FL	Tom Mayhew
Class 2 Exhibition bloom – Miniature	Sharon Leigh Davis
Class 3 Open bloom - HT, GR, or FL.	Tom Mayhew
Class 4 Open bloom – Miniature	Kathleen Lapergola
Class 5 Spray, HT, GR or FL.	Sharon Leigh Davis
Class 6 Spray Miniature	Tom Mayhew
Class 7 Exhibition bloom or Spray – OGR or Shrub	Tom Mayhew
Class 8 Rose Arrangement	Sharon Leigh Davis
Class 9 Rose Garden or Rose Activity	Sharon Leigh Davis

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Hilde
Dainty Bess
Magic Carrousel
Bill Warriner
Memphis King

Jacqueline du Pre
Arrangement by
Catherine Button
Rose Garden at
Hershey Gardens

This year, seven photographers entered seventy-five 5x7 color prints in the Penn-Jersey District 2006 Photo Contest. The photos were submitted to the photo judge, Dick Oberlander, who winnowed down the field and selected several potential winning photos for each of the nine classes. These were then voted on by the Winter Rose Get-a-way attendees to select the winner of each class. From these nine winners, the final selection of the first, second and third place overall winners was done by Dick Oberlander. All of the 75 entered photos were on display at the Winter Rose Get-a-way Weekend in Lancaster.

The number of photos entered in this contest has varied over the years. There were 53 photos entered in 2002, 70 in 2003, 83 in 2004, 90 in 2005 and 75 in 2006. The number of photographers has varied between 7 to 10 contestants during these years with some variation in the photographers submitting photos.

The Ongoing Penn-Jersey CareWinner Program

by Fr. Gervase Degenhardt
District Chairman of CRs
and Master Rosarian

At the Mid-Winter-Get-Away recently held at Lancaster, PA, I presented a plea that we must not lose sight of all the work that has gone into this program and that we must continue to update the list that we have. If we wish to be responsible Consulting Rosarians we need to have a list of roses that we consider to be CareWinners. It is part of our duty to help all who wish to grow roses, even those who are interested only in growing carefree roses. After I had made my presentation it was requested that I publish an updated list for members to build upon.

Let me review, very briefly, what makes a CareWinner. First of all, a CareWinner rose is one that requires less maintenance than the typical hybrid tea, but still manifests all the beauty and vigor that characterizes our national flower at its best. Here are the criteria for considering a rose as a CareWinner:

Garden friendly ~ Establishes readily in the garden
Vigorous ~ Grows with reasonable fertilization and care, no special treatment
Abundant bloom ~ Bloom quality and number are acceptable, not stingy
Winter hardy ~ During most winters in the Penn-Jersey district
Available ~ May be purchased locally or by a national mail order company
No spraying required ~ May benefit from spraying,

but clearly immune-tolerant to blackspot.

Other beneficial criteria would include fragrance, self-trimming and mildew resistance. Exhibition potential is not a factor.

What needs to be evaluated in determining the need to spray? There are several factors that must be considered. The number one problem for the Northeast and many other parts of the country is blackspot. There seems to be some confusion about evaluating roses for blackspot resistance. On the one hand, a rose that never gets the disease is considered **immune** to blackspot. A rose of secondary or lesser level of resistance is considered to be **tolerant**. A tolerant rose will get the disease but continue to grow anyway. Typically, a tolerant rose will not defoliate significantly. A third class is **susceptibility**. In this class, rose varieties will vary from less defoliation to complete defoliation. In the worst case, a single lesion on a highly susceptible variety is enough to cause the leaf to drop. Unfortunately, the typical hybrid tea is most often in this susceptible class, and these varieties range from partial to complete defoliation.

This is a summary of what we need to know to make a worthwhile list. More has been said in previous issues of *The Rose Vine*. What follows is the previous list we have had. While giving that list, I note those that I (or others) agree with or disagree with.

HYBRID TEAS

Previous list: ‘Fredric Mistral,’ still agree, very tolerant, almost immune. ‘Traviata,’ still agree, very tolerant, almost immune. ‘Abbaye de Cluny,’ still agree, almost immune. ‘Peter Mayle,’ very tolerant, almost immune. ‘August Renoir,’ very tolerant but would not recommend because it invariably balls. ‘Elina’ was on the list and many still find this rose tolerant. ‘Rina Hugo’ still is considered to be tolerant. ‘The McCartney Rose,’ some still find it tolerant. Here are some that were not on the previous list but which I found to be tolerant during this past summer (2005), which was quite dry. ‘Signature’ was tolerant; ‘Sundance’ was very tolerant; ‘Elle’ was somewhat tolerant; and ‘Whisper’ was tolerant.

What we need here: do you agree or do you disagree!

GRANDIFLORAS

Previous list: ‘Sutton’s Place’ was on the list. We had no one to agree or disagree. I do not grow it.
Do you agree? Any others?

FLORIBUNDAS

Previous list: ‘Playboy’ was on the first list; I find it still almost immune. ‘Iceberg’ was on the first list; several have reported that it is a magnet for blackspot even with spraying, so it should likely be dropped. On the first list we had several of the carpet roses—‘Red Flower Carpet’ and ‘White Flower Carpet’—(perhaps other carpets do as well)—we need reports. The first list had ‘Betty Boop’; the

general consensus is that it should be dropped and I wholeheartedly agree. ‘Belinda’s Dream,’ ‘Livin’ Easy,’ and ‘Sunsprite’ were on the first list; I do not grow them and there have been no new reports. For the summer of 2005, I add ‘Eureka’ to the list as having excellent tolerance. **Once again, we need more reports.**

POLYANTHA

Previous list: Two appeared on the first list: ‘La Marne’ and ‘The Gift.’ I do not grow them, and nobody has agreed or disagreed. I’m sure there should be others—years ago, I remember growing what we called ‘Rosa rubrifolia’ at the time, and we now call ‘Rosa glauca’—and it was blackspot free. **Are there others?**

SHRUB (large)

Previous list: ‘Blanc Double de Coubert’ was on the previous list and should remain there. ‘Jens Munk’ was on the list and I still agree. ‘William Baffin,’ ‘Hansa,’ ‘Robusta,’ ‘Rosa roxburghii,’ ‘Sally Holmes,’ ‘Scarlet Meidiland,’ ‘Tumbling Waters’ are all on the first list; we need to hear if you agree or disagree about these. The first list had ‘Graham Thomas’ and it should be removed since it gets blackspot badly. ‘Linda Campbell’ is listed and, though it gets a bit of blackspot and is not as free of it as are other rugosas or hybrid rugosas, she is still resistant. **Give us your experiences.**



The Ongoing Penn-Jersey CareWinner Program, cont'd

SHRUB (medium)

Previous list: ‘Knock Out’ is on the previous list and all would agree. I’ve grown ‘Knock Out’s’ sports (Pink and Blush), and they seem to be almost immune as well. ‘Double Knock Out,’ which is not a sport but a sister seedling should be on the list as well; at least it seemed so last year. Another shrub hybridized by William Radler (of ‘Knock Out’ fame) is ‘Carefree Sunshine’ which performed with the same disease resistance last year. I will only begin growing ‘Home Run’ this year but from several reports that I have received this is the most immune of them all. ‘Starry Night’ was on the previous list, but several disagree strongly with that, and it should be removed. ‘Carefree Wonder’ and ‘Carefree Delight’ are roses that I grow—they were on the previous list. I’m somewhat ambivalent about them; ‘Carefree Wonder’ is more tolerant than ‘Carefree Delight’ and we should perhaps have more reports about them. ‘Frau Dagmar Hastrup’ is on the list; years ago I grew this rose and it proved to be immune to disease, I have no reason to believe that still is not the case. ‘Marchesa Bocella (or ‘Jacques Cartier’) is listed; there is no agreement or disagreement; we need further reports. ‘Sevilliana,’ ‘Cherry Meidiland,’ ‘Red Meidiland,’ and ‘White Meidiland’ are all on the previous list—there has been no further reportage so I presume they are fit for the CareWinners program, perhaps someone could

evaluate them further. I might say the same about ‘Autumn Damask’ and ‘Golden Wings;’ both are on the previous list but there has been no agreement or disagreement. **Let us know!**

SHRUB (small)

Previous list: ‘Baby Blanket’ is on the first list, I still grow it and it is still almost immune; the same goes for ‘Electric Blanket.’ Both ‘Bonica’ and ‘Royal Bonica’ were listed, in 2005 I agree that they are tolerant but not as much as I would like. ‘Augusta’ was previously listed and no further report has been made; the same goes for ‘Baby Love.’ **There must be more to report.**

CLIMBER

Previous list: ‘Dortmund’ I still have no reason in 2005 not to keep it on the list. ‘New Dawn’ is on the first list and it still proves to be immune for me. I am listing ‘Autumn Sunset’ and ‘Westerland’ (of which ‘Autumn Sunset’ is a sport) as climbers here since that is how I am growing them—they have been on the previous list and are still almost immune for me. ‘Altissimo’ was on the first list and it still is immune for me. I added the climber ‘Compassion’ in the summer of 2005 (it’s the most popular climber in Britain) and it is very tolerant for me. ‘Forth of July’ had been on the list, but universally rosarians say to drop it. I’ve been growing ‘Zephirine Drouhin’ for several years and it has proved to be very tolerant. **Any others?**

MINIATURES

Previous list: There were a few on the first list, but as far as I know, they were all dropped. ‘Jeanne Lajoie’ can stay clean at the very top. **Let us know if you have any!**

Obviously, this update has been very much my own. To make the list valuable we need more reports on the roses listed. Such a list as our CareWinners is only valuable if we all contribute to the listing and we all keep updating it.

In conclusion I would like to make two points. It’s important that we observe them for the list to be of use. I will italicize them and make them bold.

***LET US KNOW
WHETHER YOU SPRAY A
PARTICULAR VARIETY
OR NOT WHEN YOU
RECOMMEND IT OR DO
NOT RECOMMEND IT.
REPORTS WITH NO
SPRAYING AT ALL ARE
MOST VALUABLE.***

***YOU MAY REPORT SOME
OF YOUR ROSES IF YOU
SPRAY, PARTICULARLY
THOSE THAT ARE
PRONE TO BLACKSPOT
EVEN THOUGH THEY
ARE SPRAYED. IF ONE
OR THE OTHER REMAIN
CLEAN WITH MINIMAL
SPRAYING—THAT CAN
BE VALUABLE TO
KNOW.***

Thank you in advance for all your help.

Just for Fun

8th Annual All Miniature Rose Show & Convention, Harrisburg, PA

by: **Curtis Aumiller**

Come get a taste of Pennsylvania, “Just for Fun”. The York Area Rose Society extends an invitation to everyone to visit us for the Eight Annual ARS All Miniature Rose Show and Convention from July 21-23, 2006 at the Wyndham Harrisburg-Hershey Hotel, Harrisburg, PA. Come join us for a fun weekend filled with roses, friends, and a visit to the “sweetest place on earth”.

Rich History

Central Pennsylvania has a very rich history and is easily accessible from many locations. Within a 45-minute drive radius, you can visit York, Pennsylvania, the White Rose City and actually, the nation’s first capital. For the more adventurous spirit, York is the place where Harley-Davidson’s best is born! Visit Gettysburg to experience the turning point in the Civil War, and see where President Lincoln delivered the famous Gettysburg Address. Again, for the adventurous, spend the night and see if you can see one of the many ghosts that are said to bump through the nights in Gettysburg. In addition to Gettysburg, there is the National Civil War museum in Harrisburg. The only museum that has its collections equally divided between the north and south. Harrisburg is the state capital and sits along the banks of the majestic Susquehanna River. Enjoy the state museum, the state capital,

and the blend of country and city living side by side. For those who would like to have a step back in time, visit historic Lancaster County and visit Amish farms and farm markets to buy fresh baked goods or a handmade quilt. No visit to central Pennsylvania would be complete without a visit to “the sweetest place on earth” Hershey, Pennsylvania. Hershey was designed as a planned community for the workers of Milton S. Hershey, and has grown into wonderful place to take the whole family. Hersheypark offers the best thrill rides, as well as some low-key rides for the less adventurous. Visit Zoo America, the zoo that has animals that are indigenous to North America. Visit Chocolate World and take a tour to see how Hershey Chocolate is made. Across from the park are the Hershey Outlets for those whose idea of an exciting time is swiping their credit cards. The visit would not be complete without a visit to the famous Hershey Gardens, 23 acres of seasonal displays, theme gardens, an outdoor butterfly house, and of course, tons of roses. The Hershey Gardens is a test garden for the ARS miniature roses and admission is free to all ARS members. Don’t forget to enjoy the large variety of foods while you’re here.

The Harrisburg International Airport is only a short 5-minute drive from the Wyndham Harrisburg-Hershey Hotel and hotel shuttle service is available,

but why not rent a car and stay longer? The hotel is offering the conference rate for two day before and two days after the conference. So come get a taste of Pennsylvania “Just for Fun”.

The Conference

The conference site is the Wyndham Harrisburg-Hershey Hotel, Harrisburg, the finest accommodations in the area. The finely tailored rooms and Concierge level service will offer you an unforgettable stay. The guestrooms include high-speed Internet access, Serta® mattresses with custom bedding, a Herman Miller ergonomic work chair, cordless telephone with voice mail and data port and Golden Door bath amenities. Grab some rest and relaxation on the sun deck, and then cool off in either the indoor or outdoor pool. Loosen up in the whirlpool or sauna after a long day of work or sightseeing. Enjoy Ashley's, offering breakfast buffets, lunch and dinner menus. For light fare or a nightcap, visit Ashley's Pub.

Pennsylvania Hospitality

The hospitality suite opens Friday evening and continues through Saturday evening. Food, beverage and fellowship are the order. The Friday night welcome reception will provide an opportunity to catch up with old friends and make new ones. Appetizers and a cash bar will be available. We want you to feel comfortable in our special Pennsylvania Hospitality.



Just for Fun, cont'd

Come for the Show, stay Just for Fun!

The theme of the show is "Just for Fun". The show will highlight not only our area's uniqueness, but will also having fun with roses. The show's horticulture and arrangement schedules will be posted on our website: www.yorkarearosesociety.com. The show will feature two queens and their Courts: Miniature and Mini-Flora. There are classes just for Mini-Floras. Arrangers will have many opportunities to showcase their talents. If you are interested in judging the horticulture show, contact Bruce Monroe, 3030 Maple Shade Lane, Wilmington DE 19810, (302)478-5733 or brmlmonr@aol.com. If you are interested in entering or judging the arrangement classes, please contact Joan Singer, 6256 Winterberry Drive, Chambersburg PA 17201, (717)352-2171 or joandrandy@supernet.com

Just for Fun Programs

The conference will have some informational sessions on Saturday after the close of the rose entries for the show. Bill DeVore from Greenheart-Nor'East will speak about new miniatures and mini-floras. Lew Shupe and Nancy Redington will hold an arrangement seminar entitled "Make it Great". Don Myers and Kevin Glaes will also be holding seminars "Just for Fun".

Trade Show

The conference will be featuring Almost Heaven Roses selling their roses during the show. Take a look at their catalog online at

www.almostheavenroses.com. Others interested in participating in the trade show should contact Glenn Smith (717)938-9991.

Awards Dinner

The banquet meal is guaranteed to please everyone. The Taste of Pennsylvania Buffet will entice anyone whether you're having the Carved Roast Beef or the Oven Gold Roast Breast of Turkey with Cranberry Chutney and Pan Gravy as well as luscious desserts like Peach Cobbler or Rich Chocolate Cake. The evening speaker will be Bill DeVore, and the York Area Rose Society will be honoring Frank Benardella and J. Benjamin Williams. Both of these men are strong supporters of the Penn-Jersey District of the ARS in which the York Area Rose Society belongs. Mr. Benardella has hybridized many varieties of miniature roses including this year's new introduction, Caliente. Mr. Williams, also a

hybridizer, was instrumental in getting the Mini-Flora classification added to the ARS. We would like to honor these friends of our society.

Garden Tour

For the garden tour on Sunday, we are featuring Hershey Gardens. The 23-acre garden features large numbers of roses in their rose gardens, an outdoor butterfly house that allows you to come in direct contact with beautiful butterflies, a memorial garden maintained in memory of those who gave the ultimate sacrifice, a children's garden where the kids can learn about the world around them, an herb garden with many varieties not seen anywhere else, a Japanese garden with a bubbling brook, magnolia grove for some shade and rest, the rock gardens and of course, Mrs. Hershey's rose garden which is the pride and joy of the area with lots of old garden roses. Hershey Gardens is also a test garden

for the ARS Miniature Rose Testing. The All-America Rose Selections evaluators for "Outstanding Rose Garden Maintenance" accredit the rose garden annually. The garden also features the new AARS rose variety winners each year. This self-guided tour is a must for anyone wanting to relax and commune with Mother Nature. There is a charge with the registration for this tour to cover the cost of the shuttle buses. There will be buses leaving the hotel and the gardens every hour from 10 am until 3pm. Admission is free to anyone who is an ARS member.

Come Visit Awhile

There is too much to see and experience in central Pennsylvania for just the weekend. Why not take that vacation you've always wanted to take, bring the family and take a taste of Pennsylvania Just for Fun, we think you'll agree that we ARE the "sweetest place on earth"!



The Rose Gardens at Hershey Gardens, photo by Sharon Leigh Davis won 2nd place overall at the 2006 Winter Rose Getaway Photo Contest and ARS slide contest class 12-10, photo of a rose garden or rose society activity

ARS Vice-Presidential Election

Every three years the American Rose Society holds an election for vice-president. After serving three years, the vice-president becomes president of the American Rose Society. To run for vice-president, one must be a present or former regional director, district director or officer of the American Rose Society. The election is conducted by mail by vote of every member of the ARS who chooses to place their vote. The ballots will be mailed on June 1 and will be counted on July 28. In the last election, held in 2003, the winner won by 32 votes, so this is one election where your vote does count. This election has three candidates who have prepared the following statements to be included in our Penn-Jersey newsletter. The statements have been listed alphabetically as to not show any preference to any candidate.

Ed Griffith

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Once again I am a candidate for Vice President of The American Rose Society and I seek your support in this endeavor.

For over 35 years The American Rose Society has been an active part of my "rose" life. Having served in many positions of leadership in our organization, I have had an opportunity to meet many of you and share our love and dedication in the cultivation of our National Floral Emblem. None better than rosarians of the Penn Jersey District. Many of your outstanding rosarians over the years have been an inspiration to me as I worked to make the ARS better for all of us. As you know, the Penn Jersey District is the "cradle" of the ARS and is steeped in great traditions. I also recall fondly, getting snowed in for an additional three days at one of your Mid Winter Meetings!!

The future of The American Rose Society does not depend on one individual but rather all of us working together to spread the gospel in a favorable and friendly light with our objective of having fun with our roses and those who enjoy them. The rose world is changing and it is imperative that we seek to serve the future with this in mind. New ideas are always sought, keeping in mind that which has served us well in the past should not be forsaken. I believe with your help the future is bright and many have said that with my vast experience I am uniquely qualified to further the objectives and goals of The American Rose Society.

The upcoming election is important and it is important that you cast your vote and encourage your fellow rosarians to cast their vote as well. I trust you will honor me with your consideration and vote and I look forward to continued service to The American Rose Society. With your help and support, we can be the best.

To each and everyone: "roses are best when shared". My best for a great year!

Bob Martin

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Recently I had occasion to speak on roses at the Tenarky Mid-Winter workshop in Kentucky. Sam and Nancy Jones of Nashville picked me up at the Nashville airport along with Gaye Hammond of Houston, another of the speakers. On the ride north to Bowling Green, Gaye turned to me and said, "I understand you're running for Vice-President of the American Rose Society – why do you want to do that?" My reply: "It's an opportunity to be of service." Sam, driving the car, said "that's nice" and I quickly replied with a smile – "well that's the best I've been able to come up with."

Although said in jest, that is the truth. I've been growing roses now for 34 years and learned a long time ago something very special about roses. The rose is generous and always gives back in multiples in return for whatever we put into it.

And so it has been with rose societies, both at the local level and lat the national level. The more I have put into rose societies, the more I have received in return, in knowledge, joy and, most of all, in the friendship of the wonderful people I have met whose bond is a shared interest in the rose, America's floral emblem.

The rose is the most beautiful flower in God's creation, a gift that has been generously given to us. But it is not in the "getting" that we receive but in the giving. By giving to roses, we receive from them. As it says in the scriptures of my faith, "And behold, I tell you these things that ye may learn wisdom; that ye may learn that when ye are in the service of your fellow human beings ye are only in the service of your God."

Those of my generation recall well John F. Kennedy's famous remarks at his 1961 inaugural, "And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." Less known, but similar remarks were made by Warren G. Harding in 1916, when he said: "We must have a citizenship less concerned about what the government can do for it, and more anxious about what it can do for the nation."

Let us apply those thoughts to the American Rose Society. Ask not what the American Rose Society can do for you – ask what you can for the American Rose Society. What we need is a membership less concerned about what the Society can do for it and more anxious about what it can do for roses.

The American Rose Society is our hope for the rose and I would like to continue my service to the rose by becoming its next Vice-President.

You can learn more about my candidacy and qualifications at my website www.RoseShow.com. Please visit and write me to share your thoughts on how we can be of service to the rose.



*(cont'd) ARS Vice-presidential election***Jeff Wyckoff**kjwyckoff@msn.com

ARS Members and Rose Friends:

I am running for ARS Vice-President in the upcoming election because, in these times of declining membership and rising costs, the ARS needs experienced and visionary leadership to increase both its membership and its membership services.

I am running for Vice-President because I have the experience in ARS government – 6 years on the Board of Directors, three of which were also spent on the Executive Committee, and 3 years on the Long Range Planning Committee – unequaled by my two opponents.

I am running for V.P. because I have been directly involved in the ARS' most important membership service – its publications - for 15 years, to include 15 uninterrupted years as a member of the Editorial Advisory Committee, 9 of them as Chairman; Guest Editor of the 1994 *Annual*; 15 years as Editor and coordinator of the "Rose Tips" column in the *American Rose*; and frequent contributor of articles to both the magazine and the *Annual*.

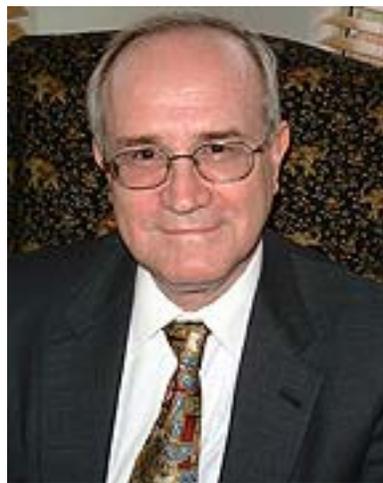
I am running because I believe in the educational value of our rose shows, and to that end am currently serving as National Chairman of Horticultural Judges, in which capacity I originated

the online *Judges' Journal* to discuss and debate judging issues and problems, and have held judging seminars at the last four national conventions.

Having served 3 years as Vice-Chairman of the ARS Finance Committee, I am intimately familiar with ARS finances and the steps necessary to maintain the society's financial health. Having served 9 straight years on the Educational Endowment Committee, I fully support the society's educational mandate in promoting knowledge and enjoyment of the rose.

I have served the last 3 years on the ARS Membership Committee, and it was the proposal that I introduced three years ago – that the most effective means of gaining new members is for each existing member to give one ARS gift membership per year, something that can easily be dovetailed into a number of gift-giving occasions - that has been the mainstay of the committee's membership recruitment since that time.

I am running for Vice President because I love roses, and because I believe that the continuing health and vigor of the American Rose Society is crucial for fostering the love and growing of roses in this country. For more information on me, my candidacy and my positions on ARS issues, please see my website at www.jeffsrose.com. I thank you for your involvement and interest in the American Rose Society, and ask for your vote for Vice President in the June election.

*Ed Griffith**Bob Martin**Jeff Wyckoff*

Remember to vote when you receive your ballot! Your vote counts!



Top Exhibition Roses of the Northeast U.S. 2001-2005

By Bob Martin

Editor, *ARS publication,*
'Rose Exhibitors' Forum'

Different roses perform differently in different places. Rosarians who have attended rose shows in areas outside of their own district know this. And so it is not enough, in the selection of top exhibition varieties, to look solely at the national data; instead it is also useful to examine results of shows closer to home.

As the editor of *Rose Exhibitors' Forum*, I receive the show results from throughout the country. With these results, I publish an annual 5-year and 10-year national compilation of top exhibition hybrid teas, floribundas and miniature/mini-floras in the *American Rose* magazine. Also, in *Rose Exhibitors' Forum*, I publish all of the reported results and write occasional articles on regional variations in those results.

The top show roses are different in different parts of the country. The reason primarily has to do with differences in climate, but there are other factors as well, including differences in the preferences of judges and exhibitors. So to explore these differences, I have divided the United States into six different regions and sorted the show results over the last five years into each region to determine the top roses in each reporting category. The results of this study for the Northeast are set forth in this article.

The regions are large, and great climate differences exist within many. However, I made the selections with a view both to the data available and the need to retain a large enough statistical sample to make comparisons. Show results are reported by ARS district so I placed each district in a region based on geographic location and the climate zones in the Sunset National Garden Book. Under this system, the Northeast region includes the ARS Colonial, New York State, Penn-Jersey and Yankee districts.

With the hybrid teas, I tallied points for roses awarded royalty using my standard system which awards six points for Queen, five for King, four for Princess and three points for each rose on the Court of Honor. Unlike other point tabulations reported in the *American Rose* and *Rose Exhibitors' Forum*, I did not award points for roses staged in the principal challenge classes of national and district shows, since this would have required an examination of the residence of each exhibitor, and I concluded the results would not be worth the effort and time. I used the same system with respect to miniatures and mini-floras. In all the other categories, I simply tallied the number of trophies recorded. All of the results are set forth in the tables accompanying this article.

Hybrid Teas

Beginning with the hybrid teas, the top exhibition rose in the Northeast region is

'Moonstone', which continues at the top of the national 5-year rankings, having finished as the No. 1 exhibition rose in three of the past five years. It is also in the top ten of all six regions, and is also ranked No. 1 in the North Central region. It also enjoys a No. 2 ranking in the Southwest and South Central regions.

The No. 2 hybrid tea is 'Dublin', which enjoys its highest national ranking in this region. 'Dublin' is a strong exhibition rose in the east and central portions of the country, but does not appear in the top 25 in either of the western regions.

The No. 3 ranking goes to 'Gemini', which was the top hybrid tea in the nation in 2005 and is also the No. 1 rose throughout the west. It is now in the top ten of all six regions and is clearly a superior exhibition rose, one of the very best hybrid teas ever introduced. It was also a AARS winner and was the winner of the 2004 American Rose Society Member's Choice Award as the top rated rose in *Roses in Review*. It is therefore both an excellent exhibition rose and an excellent garden rose.

No. 4 is the beautiful deep red, 'Veterans' Honor', which enjoys a top ten ranking in every region as well, including a No. 1 ranking in the South Central. 'Signature', at No. 5 enjoys one of its highest national ranking, exceeded only by the No. 2 ranking in the Northwest. It also appears in the top ten of all six regions.

It is known for its sensitive foliage and is more of an exhibitor's rose than a recommended garden rose.

The pure white 'Crystalline' ranks No. 6 in this region. This tends to be more of an exhibitor's rose, because when it is right, it is an extraordinary exhibition rose. But it does require a great deal of disbudding to get that one bloom, and requires careful spraying. 'Keepsake' is No. 7, appearing in the top 25 only here and in the North Central regions. 'Mavrik' and 'Suffolk' tie for No. 8, and rounding out the top ten are 'Hot Princess', the electric pink florist rose, and the old favorite, 'Touch of Class', once the nation's top exhibition rose.

All but one of the regions have roses on their list that are unique to it. In the Northeast region, 'Nightingale' (#24) is unique and appears in the top 25 in no other region. 'Pristine' (#18) and 'Bride's Dream' (#14) are near-unique, appearing only here and in the North Central regions.

Miniatures

Among the miniature roses, the No. 1 rose in the Northeast is 'Irresistible', with a substantial lead over 'Sorooptimist International'. The national No. 1, 'Fairhope' is No. 3 in the region. 'Fairhope' has been the national number one exhibition miniature for ten years, and is number one throughout the south and center of the country. In the nation's upper corners,



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however, it is second to 'Irresistible'. 'Irresistible' has many more petals than 'Fairhope' and performs better in cooler, coastal climates.

The No. 2 miniature in the region, 'Soroptimist International', by New Jersey hybridizer Frank Benardella, is No. 2 all along the east coast and is in the top 25 in all regions. Number 4 is the red 'Miss Flippins', which is in the top ten in all six regions, but does show much more strength in the south than in the north.

The older mini-flora 'Tiffany Lynn' ranks No. 5 in the region, its highest national ranking. It is followed by the newer 'Conundrum'. No. 7 is 'Pierrine', followed by 'Luis Desamero' and 'Kristin', the latter also by Frank Benardella. Rounding out the top ten is my own 'Butter Cream' at No. 10.

The growing influence of the mini-floras can be seen by the rankings, as more shows have introduced a separate royalty and court for mini-floras. The leading mini-flora is 'Tiffany Lynn' (#5) followed by 'Conundrum' (#6) and 'Butter Cream' (#10). Also on the list are 'Autumn Splendor' (#11) and 'Cachet' (#12)

'Tennessee' (#22) is unique to the Northeast region, appearing in the top 25 in no other region. Near-unique are 'Sweet Caroline' (#12) and 'Child's Play', which appear in the top 25 elsewhere only in the Northwest.

The competition for the miniature spray shows the competitiveness of this class, here and throughout the nation. 'Irresistible' has a modest lead over 'Giggles', followed by 'Chelsea Belle' as No. 3. North Central judges show a preference for exhibition form to the more decorative forms of miniatures in this class, with the latter represented only by 'Green Ice' and 'Gourmet Popcorn'.

Floribundas

The floribunda spray class is lead by 'Nicole', which is also No. 1 in the North Central region. 'Sexy Rexy', highly ranked in all six regions, is No. 2 in the Northeast. It is followed by 'Dicky', which is unique to the region. Also unique are 'Iceberg' and 'Marmalade Skies'.

In the one-bloom-per-stem floribunda class, the Northeast judges show something of a preference for exhibition-form floribundas. Leading the list by a handy margin is the exhibition form 'Kanegem', which is also No. 1 in the Southeast. It is followed by 'French Lace', also with exhibition form. In third is the single, 'Betty Boop'. The list also includes the exhibition-form varieties 'Sheila's Perfume' (#4) and 'Sunsilk' (#7). The judges do give a nod to the decorative form floribunda, with the aforementioned 'Betty Boop', as well as the singles, 'Nicole' (#4), and 'Hannah Gordon' (#6), which are tough to distinguish at times.



In assessing the rankings for the floribunda bloom, I have the sense that the differences that appear between the regions have less to do with climate, than with different judging preferences between the regions. The one-bloom-per-stem class is a class in which, at least theoretically, exhibition form roses compete on an equal footing with those of decorative form. In practice, this does not appear to be the case, except for the Northwest where the trophies are evenly divided. In the Southwest, however, few of the top roses normally show exhibition form. In contrast, regions in both the east and central portions of the country show a preference for roses of exhibition form.

Polyanthas, Climbers and Shrubs

Moving to other regions of

the trophy table, the polyantha spray class is dominated nationally by three roses, 'The Fairy', 'China Doll', and 'Margo Koster'. In the Northeast, 'The Fairy' matches its national ranking, however 'Mothersday' inserts itself as a strong second to score its highest national ranking. 'China Doll', and 'Margo Koster' are third and fourth, respectively, while 'Verdun' is fifth. The dwarf 'Happy' does well here and in the North Central region, the only two regions in which it appears.

The climber class has for several years been a two-horse race between 'Altissimo' and 'Fourth of July'. 'Fourth of July', the more recent introduction, has now pushed to the front in five of the six regions, including the Northeast.

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‘America’, No. 3 nationally is also third in the region.

In the classic shrubs, the hybrid kordesii ‘Dortmund’ leads the list, as it does in four of the six regions. It is followed by a crowd of diverse roses, all tightly-grouped. The hybrid rugosa, ‘Frau Dagmar Hartopp’ records its highest national ranking in a tie for second with the Canadian explorer, ‘Jens Munk’. I had expected the Explorer series and hybrid rugosas would be dominant here, as they are in the North Central region, however the remaining six include four hybrid musks. The modern shrub class is led nationally by ‘Graham Thomas’, first in three regions, and ‘Sally Holmes’, first in two. In the Northwest they run one-two, with ‘Graham Thomas’ holding a one-trophy. The colorful, ‘Flutterbye’, which is ranked in five of the regions, is third. The remaining nine roses represent a diverse group of shrubs. Notably, there are only two Austin roses on the list, which, compared, with the rankings in the other regions, is the smallest number represented.

Old Garden Roses

Completing the analysis with the old garden roses, the national leaders in the Dowager/Genesis are ‘Baronne Prevost’ and ‘Sombreuil’, which are No. 1 in two regions each. In the North Central region, ‘Baronne Prevost’ finishes first, but ‘Sombreuil’ is at the bottom in a tie for ninth. The number two OGR in the

Northeast is ‘Marchesa Boccella’, followed by ‘Rosa gallica officinalis’ (“The Apothecary Rose”). Four of the roses on the list are species roses, reflecting the colder weather of the region and the influence of the Genesis award.

In the Victorian class, it is all about ‘Rose de Rescht’, the No. 1 winner in five of the six regions, and overwhelmingly in the Northeast. A distant second is ‘Paul Neyron’, which is second to ‘Rose de Rescht; in three other regions and No.1 in the South Central. The climbing Bourbon ‘Zepherine Drouhin’ finishes third, while the noisette ‘Nastarana’ is fourth. In each case these represent their highest national rankings, which is particularly surprising for the noisette, which is usually identified with the Southeast.

Conclusion

For those who show roses, I hope these lists will be of value in demonstrating what shows well in the Northeast region. It should also be kept in mind that roses do well at rose shows because they make beautiful, symmetrical blooms and sprays. So, for those who love to cut beautiful blooms, or enjoy them in their garden, most of the roses on these lists make good garden roses as well. And, the fact that they appear often on the show tables in the Northeast usually demonstrates that they grow well locally. So try out some beautiful exhibition roses for your garden.

Hybrid Tea/Grandiflora

Rank	Variety	Points
1	Moonstone	232
2	Dublin	206
3	Gemini	174
4	Veteran’s Honor	149
5	Signature	123
6	Crystalline	109
7	Keepsake	84
8t	Suffolk	81
8t	Mavrik	81
10t	Hot Princess	74
10t	Touch of Class	74
12	Helen Naudé	71
13	Andrea Stelzer	68
14t	Bride’s Dream	64
14t	Lynn Anderson	64
16	Louise Estes	60
17	Elina	57
18	Pristine	53
19	Liebeszauber	52
20	Olympiad	51
21	Uncle Joe	45
22	St. Patrick	43
23	Elizabeth Taylor	41
24	Nightingale	31
25	Folklore	24

Miniature/Mini-flora

Rank	Variety	Points
1	Irresistible	262
2	Soroptimist Int’l	174
3	Fairhope	153
4	Miss Flippins	139
5	Tiffany Lynn	109
6	Conundrum	91
7	Pierrine	87
8	Luis Desamero	84
9	Kristin	73
10	Butter Cream	64
11	Autumn Splendor	61
12t	Incognito	54
12t	Sweet Caroline	54
14t	Cachet	50
14t	X-Rated	50
16	Arcanum	47
17	Jean Kenneally	45
18	Linville	43
19	Child’s Play	41
20t	Chelsea Belle	40
20t	Hilde	40
22	Tennessee	37
23	Glowing Amber	36
24t	Hot Tamale	35
24t	Minnie Pearl	35

Floribunda Bloom

Rank	Variety	Points
1	Kanegem	20
2	French Lace	12
3	Betty Boop	9
4t	Nicole	8
4t	Sheila’s Perfume	8
6	Hannah Gordon	6
7	Sunsilk	5
8t	Blueberry Hill	4
8t	Cherish	4
8t	Day Breaker	4
8t	Playboy	4
8t	Scentimental	4

Floribunda Spray

Rank	Variety	Points
1	Nicole	17
2	Sexy Rexy	11
3	Dicky	9
4	Playboy	8
5	Europeana	7
6	Showbiz	6
7t	Lavaglut	5
7t	Playgirl	5
9t	Betty Boop	4
9t	Hannah Gordon	4
9t	Iceberg	4
9t	Marmalade Skies	4

Polyantha Spray

Rank	Variety	Points
1	The Fairy	22
2	Mothersday	15
3t	China Doll	8
3t	Margo Koster	8
5	Verdun	6
6	Happy	5
7t	White Pet	3
7t	Zenaitta	3

Climber

Rank	Variety	Points
1	Fourth of July	27
2	Altissimo	25
3	America	17
4t	Clair Matin	7
4t	Dublin Bay	7
6	Pearly Gates	5
7t	American Pillar	3
7t	Aunt Ruth	3
7t	Dream Weaver	3
7t	New Dawn	3
7t	Pierre de Ronsard	3
7t	Pinata	3
7t	Scarlet Star	3



*(cont'd) Top Exhibition Roses of the Northeast U.S. 2001-2005***Classic Shrub**

Rank	Variety	Points
1	Dortmund	12
2t	Frau Dagmar Hartop	5
2t	Dicky	5
2t	Jens Munk	5
5t	Ballerina	4
5t	Linda Campbell	4
5t	Pink Grootendorst	4
9	Prosperity	3

Modern Shrub

Rank	Variety	Points
1	Graham Thomas	14
2	Sally Holmes	13
3	Flutterbye	9
4t	Bonica	5
4t	Westerland	5
6t	Belle Story	4
6t	Flower Girl	4
6t	Lyda Rose	4
6t	Royal Bonica	4
6t	Stretch Johnson	4

Dowager/Genesis

Rank	Variety	Points
1	Baronne Prevost	19
2	Marchese Boccella	13
3	Rosa gallica officinalis	11
4t	Henri Martin	9
4t	Mme. Hardy	9
6t	Rosa gallica versicolor	8
6t	Rosa rugosa rubra	8
6t	Souv. de la Malmaison	8
9t	Rosa rugosa alba	4
9t	Sombreuil	4

Victorian Award

Rank	Variety	Points
1	Rose de Rescht	37
2	Paul Neyron	11
3	Zephirine Drouhin	9
4	Nastarana	7
5	Mme. Isaac Pereire	5
6	Gipsy Boy	4
7t	Baron Girod de l'Ain	3
7t	Frau Karl Druschki	3

Miniature/Mini-Flora Spray

Rank	Variety	Points
1	Irresistible	9
2	Giggles	7
3t	Chelsea Belle	6
3t	Green Ice	6
5	Gourmet Popcorn	5
6t	Cachet	4
6t	Child's Play	4
6t	Kristin	4
6t	Soroptimist Int'l	4



Berries and Cream
Photo by Sharon Leigh Davis

Entered in the American Rose Society photo contest under Novice and won King of Show (2nd best in competition)! Sharon moves from novice straight to the master photographer class. Congratulations!!!



Jacqueline du Pre
photo by Tom Mayhew

*First place winner overall, 2006 Winter Rose Getaway Photo contest
Congratulations, Tom!*

'Fashion in Bloom' is a Plant Growers/Breeders/Commercial Nursery/Garden Center trade show. The only time it is open to the general public is Saturday, September 23, 2006. It is a chance to see the newest plants especially the ones from the Conard Pyle Company. The location is at the Conard Pyle Wholesale Nursery Location on Jennersville Rd. (Route 796), take Route One South from Longwood Gardens, exit for Rt. 796 turn north and look for the huge white sail building on the left. Last year there has a great display of roses and garden settings. Conard Pyle was also re-establishing the nearby test gardens. Note: the building is not a real building but a huge structure in the shape of a star roofed with white sail material. Wear comfortable shoes.

How to Put a Little Sparkle into your Rose Society

By Pat Pitkin

District Historian & CR

Nothing beats enthusiasm. Those who love Roses can't help passing on their passion for the hobby to others. Find some instigators and set them to work.

Don't be afraid to give jobs to new people. They have to learn sometime, and this helps them to meet others in the group. They may even have some novel ideas to try. Use their expertise. Everyone has some kind of talent. The job of the Board is to match the activities to the talents of the workers. Share the jobs among many members.

Ask people one-on-one to help with an activity. No one will want to volunteer if you ask for "willing victims" at a group meeting. Mix the new people with the "regulars" so they can learn how to do the activities.

A good salesman finds out what his client wants and then sets about getting what is wanted. Our lifestyle is changing. People no longer have time to spend on huge gardens so make the smaller garden your emphasis, with programs on landscaping, lists of roses that do well with minimum care but attractive in the smaller yards, rose care that fits in a mixed garden setting, and easy, simple solutions to their questions. They are not fanatics--yet!

Make lists of where to get roses, (local nurseries or mail order), what varieties

do well in the local area; minimal care roses and local Consulting Rosarians. Have handouts for beginners and a newsletter with timely information about growing roses and society activities.

Share plants and ideas.

Have a convenient time and safe place for your activities.

Meetings need variety. Rose growers want information about growing roses. Maybe times have changed and gardeners don't have the time, gas money, or interest to attend monthly meetings unless there is a "really good" program for them to take part in. Combine with other nearby Rose groups to share expense of new interesting speakers. Some program suggestions:

1. Pruning, Fertilizing and Sprays
2. Spring planting of Roses
3. Summer maintenance while you vacation
4. Autumn cleanup and repair
5. Winter care of rose plants and potted roses
6. Planning & planting a new rose bed
7. Revitalizing an older rose garden
8. Mulching or making compost
9. Landscaping and mini-climates in the garden
10. Preparing for weather extremes like floods, droughts, cold or wind
11. Propagation & Rose Rustle-ing & sharing cuttings
12. Plant exchange with potluck picnic
13. Rose arrangements

14. Rose Show Preparation, disbudding, & rose grooming
15. Decorations, sculptures & garden statuary
16. Drying flowers for decoration or potpourri
17. Recipes using roses
18. Crafts using roses in paintings, jewelry & clothing
19. Photography: how to & contests
20. Rose book reviews
21. Visits to local public & private gardens

Outreach into the community is a key to success. Publicity is important to let the public know there are happenings to go to. Many groups have a yearly calendar written up in the newsletter so folks can plan their activities accordingly.

There are many lists of coming events in newspapers, magazines, on radio & TV, and don't forget the Internet. Most young people get their information from the Internet so an up-to-date Website with contacts for answering rose related questions is very important.

Even if people have no time for monthly programs, won't drive after dark, have a job that gets in the way, or just can't afford the high gas prices or babysitters to travel distances for non-essential activities, they can still stay active with various outreach programs in the community, using the newsletter as a lifeline-resource for rose culture and contact point for Rose Group activities.

Go where the Gardeners are!
Set up Information Booths in

Garden Centers, at the Extension service or local Fairs. Have your Consulting Rosarians give talks at local garden clubs and get the garden clubs interested in entering the Rose Shows. Have garden tours of private gardens to show the public that WE REALLY CAN grow Roses under many differing situations.

Share your blooms with libraries, senior centers, nursing homes, schools, churches, synagogues, neighbors, friends, at work, or anywhere where they can be seen. They will develop a following. Always mention when your rose group is having their next activity and invite them to join you. If friends need a ride, maybe you can car-pool.

KEEP IT SIMPLE! Don't scare away new members with complicated ways to care for your garden. Never moan & groan about poor attendance or participation. No one will jump on a sinking ship. Keep ideas positive! Compliment good work with a smile and include everyone in activities. Above all, ENJOY YOUR ROSES!



Penn-Jersey District Convention, September 15-17, 2006

By **Bill Sehl**, convention co-chairperson

5335. If you play the lottery or Pick 4, you might want to use these numbers, as they are good numbers.

This coming September, the Penn-Jersey District will have their 53rd annual convention and rose show. Combine that with the 35th anniversary of the Jersey Shore Rose Society, the host for this event. Play those numbers. They are winners!

The dates for these activities are September 15, 16 & 17, 2006. Circle those dates now so you won't forget. The event will take place at the new Holiday Inn in Hazlet, NJ (see below).

The convention committee has been formed and some good times are in store for you at the Jersey Shore. More details will be in the next issue of the RoseVine.



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Upcoming Penn-Jersey Rose Events

June 3

West Jersey Rose Society's 53rd Annual Show, will be held in the Strawbridge Court, lower level of Echelon Mall in Voorhees, NJ. The show offers horticulture and arrangement classes for all types of roses. There will be nine arrangement classes with the theme "A World of Contrast." Entries will be accepted from 7:00-10:30 AM. The rose show will be open to the public after judging, about 1:30, until 6:00 PM. For more information contact Gus Banks (609)267-3809 jrsyrose@bellatlantic.net.

Greater Harrisburg Rose Society is holding their 54rd rose show, held at the Harrisburg (East) Mall, I83 & Paxton Street, Harrisburg, PA, on the second level by the Bass Pro Shop. The show offers horticulture and arrangement classes for all types of roses. Entries will be accepted 7:00-10:00 AM. The show will be open to the public from 1:00 PM until the awards ceremony at 6:00 PM. For more information contact Ron Chronister (717)766-2656 rnd4psu@verizon.net

June 4

Philadelphia Rose Society is holding their annual rose show at Morris Arboretum, 100 Northwestern Ave. in the Chestnut Hills section of Philadelphia, PA <http://www.business-services.upenn.edu/arboretum/>. The show offers horticulture and arrangement classes for all types of roses. Entries will be accepted from 7:00 – 10:15 AM. The show will be open to the public after judging, 1:00–5:00 PM. Exhibitors receive free admission to the Arboretum. For more information on the rose show contact Patricia Bilson (610)644-1860 patbilson@yahoo.com

June 10

Del-Chester Rose Society is holding their annual rose show in the Terrace Restaurant building at Longwood Gardens, Route 1, Kennett Square, PA. Exhibitors must enter Longwood Gardens via the business entrance off of Conservatory Road. The show offers horticulture and arrangement classes for all types of roses. Entries are accepted from 6:00-10:00 AM. The show is open to the public after judging. Exhibitors receive free admission to the gardens <http://www.longwoodgardens.org/>. For more information contact Elaine Adler (610)692-5631 eadler@westtown.org

Garden State Rose Club will hold their 46th annual rose show at the Mall at Mill Creek, Secaucus, New Jersey. The show includes horticulture classes for all rose varieties. Entries will be accepted from 6am to 10-30am. Exhibitors and show visitors can shop during judging. For more information contact Marion Forstenhausler (973)226-7319 HMFORSTY@aol.com

York Rose Society is hosting a rose show at the Galleria Mall, York, PA. The show features all classes. A table will be provided for arrangers to do what they please and the Public votes for it's favorite. Entries will be accepted from 7:00 – 10:30 AM. Opens to the public in the afternoon. For more information contact Donna Smith (717)938-9991 ROSYRMBLNS@AOL.COM

June 10-11

South Penn Area Rose Society will hold its 38th annual rose show, First Lutheran Church, Chambersburg, PA. Entries accepted from 6:00-10:30 AM, show is open to the public from 1:30 – 6:00 PM Saturday and noon – 3:30 PM Sunday. The rose show features classes for all types of roses and arrangements. For more information contact Dale Martin 717-369-3036.

June 11

Reading Berks Rose Society will hold its 75th annual rose show at the auditorium on the lower level of Boscov's in the Fairgrounds Mall on the 5th Street highway in Reading. Entries are accepted from 7:00-10:00 am. For more information contact Kevin Glaes (610)926-4428 kevyg@earthlink.net

June 17

Pittsburgh Rose Society is hosting their Spring Rose Show at the Bidwell Training Center, located in the Manchester District of Pittsburgh, PA. The show offers horticulture for all types of roses and arrangement classes voted on by the public. Entries are accepted from 7:30-11:00 a.m. For more information contact Georgiana Papale (412)563-6755

July 21-23

York Area Rose Society will host the *All Miniature Rose Convention and rose show*. See pages 5-6 for more information.

September 15-17

Jersey Shore Rose Society will host the *Penn-Jersey District convention and rose show*. See page 14 for more information.



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