The Cleveland convention was well planned and had all the makings of a great convention. Unfortunately, the events of the World Trade Center, which happened a few days before, took the edge off the convention and registrants. The normal last minute rush of registrations didn’t happen, plus many cancelled due to cancelled airlines or fear of flying. Registration was a mere 425, not including cancellations. Hopefully this convention will come out in the black. My heart goes out to all the staff who continued on and had their dreams of a great convention dashed, along with the unfortunate in New York City and Washington DC.

There weren’t a lot of action items at the board meeting. Most of the talk was about the World Trade Center disaster and the ARS budget. ARS is still not looking good finance-wise and new measures need to be taken. I feel if the Year of the Rose 2002 doesn’t help to improve our financial situation, ARS will be in dire straits come the end of next year.

The Executive Committee remained the same except Phil Schorr replaces Robbie Tucker who decided not to run due to personal time constraints. Mike Lowe was thanked for obtaining a grant so ARS HQ could get a new high-speed printer. Board member Bob Churilla is still in a coma after his auto accident. Our hopes and prayers are with him and his wife Lorraine. The new Master Class for arrangement judges. The last school was in 1996, so it was long overdue. Special thanks go to Mesa RS who hosted the school, to our District Chair of Arrangement Judges Kreg Hill for putting together the programs, and to National Chair of Arrangement Judges Lew Shupe and Region 4 Director Gary Barlow who came from Ohio to help teach. It was a great school and a lot of fun. I hope we can repeat this success in 2002.

This success came on the heels of two very successful judges’ schools, one hosted by Tucson and the other by Pacific RS. Combined we also have 16 new apprentice horticultural judges. Sixteen seems to be a lucky number for us. District Chairs Frank and Cherrie Grasso did an excellent job on both schools. We have several schools/seminars also planned for next year.

On the CR School side, West Valley held a school/seminar recently. District CR Chair Bob Martin informed me we have 10 new CRs. Congrats!

I recently returned from the national convention in Cleveland. It was the best of times and the worst of times. The Cleveland convention was well planned and had all the makings of a great convention. Unfortunately, the events of the World Trade Center, which happened a few days before, took the edge off the convention and registrants. The normal last minute rush of registrations didn’t happen, plus many cancelled due to cancelled
From the Editor’s Desk

By Kitty Belendez

Year of the Rose 2002
Now more than ever, I’m looking forward to Year of the Rose 2002. There are lots of ways for your local rose society to get involved in the campaign. I am on the National Year of the Rose 2002 committee, and one of my assignments this past year (in my spare time) was to research rose-related web sites. I was successful in collecting contacts at 350 rose web sites such as local rose societies, personal web sites, public rose gardens, and even commercial rose web sites. We recently did a mass e-mailing to all of these sites asking their webmasters to support our campaign by installing our Year of the Rose 2002 logo and a direct link to the YOTR web site on their web site. If your local rose society has a web site, we urge you to put the Year of the Rose 2002 logo on it. This is just one small way that you can help.

On my two local rose society web sites, Los Angeles and Santa Clarita, I have a statistic tracker installed that tells me the geographical area in which the viewing public is located. It is interesting to note that many people in other countries such as England, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Australia, Finland, Spain, and even Arabia have been looking at our local rose society web sites. So it can only do good things to spread the word of love, friendship, beauty, and peace of the Rose to others around the world as well as our own country.

There are other fun ways of participating. The ARS and the Year of the Rose web site both sell items such as T-shirts, stickers, and other promotional items to get you in the mood. And, of course, if your local rose society wants to participate in the Home Depot partnership, you can help by getting involved.


Full Color Photos of Rose Show Winners Can Be Viewed on Webshots: http://community.webshots.com/user/rosekitty

Deadline for Submission of Materials for the February Issue of Pacific Southwest Rose:

January 15, 2002

Please send all materials to the editor, preferably via e-mail to: roextckb@aol.com
The Judges’ Gavel
By Frank & Cherrie Grasso
District Hort. Judges Co-Chairs

We are pleased to announce that there will be a one-day combined Judging and Consulting Rosarian Seminar on Saturday, February 9, 2002 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Anyone interested should contact Jackie Jackson at: (702) 646-6048. We are looking forward to this event and hope to see as many of you as possible, so please make your reservations early.

Because of the numerous errors and confusion regarding show schedules, we have been asked to recommend that the schedule writer for all shows submit a copy of the show schedule for approval to their Chairman of Judges prior to going to print. The task of the Chairman of Judges should be to make sure that the local show rules do not conflict with the ARS rules and that the Classes that are to receive ARS Certificates be written according to the ARS as outlined in the current Guidelines for Judging Roses. Recommendation can also be made for any unclear verbiage. Remember, an ARS certificate cannot be awarded to any class not in compliance with the ARS rulings. The final decision at the show for any judging issue is the responsibility of the Chairman of Judges only.

Judges Court:
We just know you all got the last one correct, right?
The answer to the question in the last issue:
What makes any rose eligible to be shown in an ARS Rose Show in a class other than a seedling or sport?

In the current Guidelines for Judging Roses, Chapter 3, under “Improperly Named Roses” (effective January 1, 1996) it states, “Any rose that has been entered in a show with a name that has not been recognized by the ARS must be disqualified. Roses are to be exhibited by the recognized approved ARS exhibition name.

Roses must be listed in an ARS recognized publication with an approved ARS exhibition name to be eligible for entry in an ARS authorized rose show.”

At this time the only official sources for verification of the AEN (Approved Exhibition Name) are as follows:
1. The current Official List of Approved Exhibition Names for Judges and Exhibitors.
2. Modern Roses XI
6. The Combined Rose List, latest edition (in case of conflict between the Combined Rose List and ARS publications, ARS publications will be the final authority).

Now for the next question: Does the horticultural classification and date of introduction for OGR’s have to be written on the entry tag to be eligible for the Dowager Queen or Victorian Rose Certificate?

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‘Abraham Darby’
Shown By Kitty Belendez
at Ventura

‘St. Patrick’
Shown By Lynn Snetsinger
at Santa Barbara

‘Lady of the Dawn’
Shown By Bonnie Andrew
at Santa Clarita

‘Peggy T’
Shown By Darryl Pearson
at Orange County

‘Irene Watts’
Shown By Bud Jones
at Los Angeles

ALL PHOTOS BY KITTY BELENDEZ
Two CR Seminars Planned
Two CR Seminars and Schools are being planned for the first part of 2002. As an experiment, a combined CR School and Judging Seminar will be held in the Las Vegas area on February 2, 2002. To be hosted by the Las Vegas Valley Rose Society, this event will present a dual opportunity for both horticultural judges and CRs to update their credentials. It is being coordinated by Jackie Jackson, who may be contacted for further information at (702) 646-6048 or online at jjdj53@aol.com.

In addition, a CR Seminar and School will be held in the Albuquerque area on February 9, 2002, to be sponsored by the Albuquerque Rose Society. It is being coordinated by Claudia Bonnett, who may be contacted for further information at (505) 875-1151.

Further details on the locations and speakers of each Seminar will be provided as they become available.

CR Seminar in Phoenix
A very successful CR Seminar and School was held in Phoenix on September 8, 2001. Sponsored by the West Valley Rose Society, the seminar resulted in the addition of ten new Arizona CRs to our rolls. An additional 18 existing CRs audited the seminar to update their credentials. As a result of the seminar, there are now 293 active CRs in the District, including 73 in Arizona.

Update on Credential Status
All active CRs in the District are currently credentialed through at least the year 2003. Those who attended a school in 2001 have had their term extended through 2004. We expect to be able to offer an additional CR Seminar in 2002 in Southern California, as well as at least two in 2003. Please make plans to attend a school in 2002 or 2003 to continue your CR education.

CR Manual Now Available
The revised CR Manual is now available. The Manual contains substantial revisions, and continues to be compatible with the CR test, which has not changed. The Manual is available with or without a binder, and you can use your old binder for the revised text. The cost is $10 without the binder, or $15 with the binder. You can order it by calling the ARS Bookstore at 1-800-637-6534 or by mail from ARS Headquarters.

Annual CR Report
A CR Report Form is being prepared for circulation to all CRs at the end of the year. I will be trying to simplify the form and am particularly interested to learn of your activities during the year, including CR consultations, lectures and articles. So give some thought to what you did this year and please return the report promptly after its receipt.

Outstanding Consulting Rosarian Awards
In recognition of the size of the District, we are now authorized to recognize and present awards to two outstanding Consulting Rosarians each year. Since I cannot be aware of everything that our CRs are doing throughout the District, I would be pleased to learn of the work of CRs who have, in your opinion, performed above and beyond the call of duty and may be deserving of this recognition. Make a note on your CR Report form or e-mail suggestions directly to me.

Home Depot Partnership
The “Year of the Rose” partnership between Home Depot and the ARS continues under development. It now appears that local stores will be given the opportunity to request the conduct of rose-growing seminars at their stores. Local Consulting Rosarians will then be asked to conduct the seminars. As requests are received, I will be forwarding them to the appropriate local society or societies. Please stand ready to help in this project.

Year of the Rose
Remember that 2002 is the Year of the Rose. A website for the Year of the Rose has been established at http://www.rose-2002.org/ Please take a look at it and give some thought to how you or your society may participate. In doing so you may wish to consider the message from Marilyn Wellan, Chairman of the Year of the Rose Committee, on the importance of the Year of the Rose in light of the horrific events of September 11:

“We have just experienced the most horrible assault on America in our nation's history. We are all grieving the tragic and senseless loss of American lives and the barbaric destruction of some of our country’s most beloved symbols of strength and freedom – the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.”

“However, we are not bowed by those heinous acts. We will continue to work together in our joyous celebration of the Rose. We all need beauty in our lives, and the whole world realizes that, now more than ever. “As rosarians, we have a beautiful hobby to share with all who would love and grow Roses – that is, a personal as well as a community association with something so pure and lovely as the Rose. Just as the American Eagle is the national symbol of courage, strength and freedom, the Rose is America’s symbol of love, friendship, beauty and peace.

“That is the message of the Rose, and of the Year of the Rose - 2002. Now, more than ever, we need to spread the message that growing roses is a joyous and rewarding hobby, and a totally satisfying diversion from the sometimes harsh realities of life.”
The earliest records we have of rose society activities in the Pacific Southwest District are a group of newsletters from the San Diego Rose Society, formed in February 1927, the newsletters dating from November 1928 and ending with the December 1932 issue, a decision based on financial concerns stemming from the Great Depression. These newsletters belonged to Walter Merrill, a landscape architect who designed a grand rose garden for Balboa Park, approved by the City Council but later canceled, another project canceled due to the depression.

Jim Kirk, former PSWD District Director, was given these copies of The San Diego Rosarian many years ago, and he very generously donated them to the PSWD. There are mentions of other rose societies who corresponded with the San Diego Rose Society. I wish we had some information about them. There was a Rose Society in Santa Ana and one in Beverly Hills in 1928; surely there were others. Possibly someone now in the district will have some information to contribute to the records. If you do, please make copies for me to include in our historical records.

I made copies of these newsletters and sent them to Dick Streeper, Marlea Graham, (the Heritage Rose group), William Grant and the Garden History Society, so that others who are interested in the history of roses and rose societies might have access to them.

There are many things of interest in these old newsletters. The January 1929 issue tells of a request from the Executive Committee of the American Rose Society to organize the first of a series of Regional Rose Conferences of members of the Society. The San Diego Rose Society was 100% affiliated with the American Rose Society, dues being $3.50 annually, which included membership in the American Rose Society!

The mission of the rose society was the same as ours is today, to educate the public in Rose Horticulture, encourage the planting of Roses in our home and public gardens and to teach everyone with an interest how to grow “the most satisfactory” roses. The newsletters have the same sort of articles as we publish today: fertilizing, pruning, disease, exhibiting. There are articles promoting own-root roses and those advocating two-year field grown budded roses. I have thought how much easier rose growing has become for us than it was for our predecessors; we go buy our fertilizers and sprays, most of the fertilizers used in the garden were made at home seventy years ago. Composted manure and manure tea were commonly used. Those who created their own fertilizer concoctions were alternately praised and warned of dire consequences. This would also be about the time that Mr. Kellogg started selling nitrohumus in Southern California. The rose list for the proposed garden was interesting, too, although almost all of the roses on it are unknown to me. Ragged Robin was a rootstock, ‘Dr Huey’ was exhibitable! I seem to remember a plant of Ragged Robin being auctioned off for a good price at one of the Heritage Rose Group affairs I attended.

I still do enter ‘Dr Huey’ in our shows, just to give us a chance to explain about suckers and root stock. I suppose the good doctor could get the Victorian award if there weren’t many entries in the class.

I have found these newsletters to be very interesting and hope that our current efforts to preserve the history of our local societies and of the American Rose Society will help others when they look back at rose horticulture in the late twentieth century.

Society Gems
Santa Clarita Valley RS got a head start on the Year of the Rose 2002 campaign by featuring the logo on banners and stickers on yogurt cups at their October rose show. The cups were filled with mini rose blooms and sold for $2 each cup.

Have a Gem?
E-mail Kitty at rosectkb@aol.com with your society “Gem”, please use the word GEM in the subject line.
ROSE SHOW WINNERS

VENTURA COUNTY ROSE SOCIETY
September 29, 2001

Reported by Robert B. Martin, Jr.

Queen of Show
Signature / Lynn Snetsinger

King of Show
Veterans’ Honor / Lynn Snetsinger

Princess of Show
The Temptations / Robert B. Martin, Jr.

Court of Honor
Elizabeth Taylor / Robert B. Martin, Jr.
Lynn Anderson / Paula Smart
St. Patrick / Lynn Snetsinger
Sunset Celebration / Jyl Atmore

Three Blooms
Signature / Lynn Snetsinger
One Fully Opened Bloom
Silverado / Robert B. Martin, Jr.

ALBUQUERQUE ROSE SOCIETY
September 22-23, 2001

Reported by Pat Scharrer

Queen
Brigadoon / Carroll Sue Wagner

King
Stryker / Al & Virginia Troyer

Princess
St. Patrick / Hal & Pat Stone

Court of Honor
Crystaline / Alan & Jackie Hunton
Sheer Elegance / Alan & Jackie Hunton
Fame / Alan & Jackie Hunton
Liebeszauber / Juanita Ortega
Trojan Victory / Juanita Ortega

Hybrid Tea Spray
Dainty Bess / Bob & Pat Scharrer

Grandiflora Spray
Proud Mary / Carroll Sue Wagner

Fully Open Bloom
Crimson Bouquet / Alan & Jackie Hunton

Hybrid Tea Collection
Moonstone / Bob & Pat Scharrer

One Floribunda Bloom
Gruss an Aachen / Alan & Jackie Hunton

Floribunda Spray
Katelyn Ann / Alan & Jackie Hunton
Polyantha Spray
China Doll / Alan & Jackie Hunton

Floribunda Bloom Collection
Poulsen's Pearl / Alan & Jackie Hunton

Dowager Queen
Comte de Chambord / Wayne Warzecha

Victorian Rose
Mme. Isaac Pereire / Hal & Pat Stone

### ROSE ARRANGEMENTS

**Royalty Award**
Iceberg, Belinda, St. Cecilia, Hurdy Gurdy / Pat Clausen

**Oriental Award**
Blue Nile / Shirley Tetreault

**Duchess Award & Silver Medal Certificate**
Proud Mary, Trumpeter / Carroll Sue Wagner

**Gold Medal Certificate**
Poulsen's Pearl / Carroll Sue Wagner

**Bronze Medal Certificate**
Trumpeter / Nancy Core

**Mini Artist Award**
&P Mini Gold Medal Certificate
Purple Parade / Peggy Atencio

**Mini Keepsake**
Millie Walters / Carroll Sue Wagner

### SANTA BARBARA ROSE SOCIETY
**OCTOBER 6, 2001**

**Reported by Robert B. Martin, Jr.**

**Queen of Show**
Veterans' Honor / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

**King of Show**
Moonstone / Cal & Barbara Hayes

**Princess of Show**
Natasha Monet / Cal & Barbara Hayes

**Mini Queen**
Sweet Caroline / David & Lynn Bossert

**Mini King**
Ruby Baby / Al & Virginia Troyer

**Mini Princess**
Miss Flippins / David & Lynn Bossert

**Mini Court of Honor**
Fairhope / David & Lynn Bossert
Irresistible / David & Lynn Bossert
Chelsea Belle / Bob & Pat Scharrer
Hot Tamale / Bob & Pat Scharrer

**Fully Open Mini**
Ralph Moore / Hal & Pat Stone

**Single-Petaled Mini**
Peggy T / Al & Virginia Troyer

**Miniature Spray**
Jean Kenneally / David & Lynn Bossert

**Miniature Bloom Collection**
Irresistible / David & Lynn Bossert

**Miniature Spray Collection**
Sweet Charriot / Claudia Bonnett

**Rose in a Bowl**
Hot Princess / Al & Virginia Troyer

**Mini Rose in a Bowl**
Miss Flippins / David & Lynn Bossert

**Novice Award**
Gemini / Carmen Gloria

**Judges Award**
Gourmet Popcorn / John Lucero

**Court of Honor**
Crystalline / Cal & Barbara Hayes
Gemini / Frank & Cherrie Grasso
Hot Princess / Cal & Barbara Hayes
Pearl Essence / Kitty & Bob Belendez
Stainless Steel / Cal & Barbara Hayes

**Three Hybrid Tea Blooms**
Crystalline / Cal & Barbara Hayes

**Six Blooms - One Variety**
Veterans' Honor / Cal & Barbara Hayes

**One Fully Opened Bloom**
Color Magic / Cal & Barbara Hayes

**One Floribunda Bloom**
Peppermint Twist / Kitty & Bob Belendez

**One Floribunda Spray**
Lady of the Dawn / Eve Jones

**One Fi Bloom or Spray – single**
Playfair / Robert B. Martin, Jr.

**Three Fi Sprays**
Lady of the Dawn
Chris, Leah & Liz Greenwood

**One Polyantha Spray**
Lullaby / Robert B. Martin, Jr.
Santa Clarita Valley Rose Society
October 13, 2001

Queen of Show
Natasha Monet / Cal & Barbara Hayes

King of Show
Spring Break / Cal & Barbara Hayes

Princess of Show
Red Velvet / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Court of Honor
Gemini / Jeff Stage
Louise Estes / Kitty & Bob Belendez
Moonstone / Frank & Cherrie Grasso
Stainless Steel / Cal & Barbara Hayes
Pink Crystal / Cal & Barbara Hayes
Signature / Cal & Barbara Hayes
Silverado / Jeff Stage

Three Hybrid Tea Blooms
Natasha Monet / Cal & Barbara Hayes

Six Hybrid Tea Blooms
Anastasia / Jeff Stage

Twelve Hybrid Tea Blooms & Best Horticultural Entry
Crystalline* / Cal & Barbara Hayes

Fully Open Hybrid Tea
Brigadoon / Lynn Snetsinger

Classic Modern Rose
Peace / Robert B. Martin, Jr.

Floribunda Queen
Showbiz / Jeff Stage

Floribunda King
Int'l Herald Tribune / Steve Jones

Floribunda Princess
Magenta / Lynn Snetsinger

Three Floribunda Sprays
Milan / Kitty & Bob Belendez

One Floribunda Bloom
Peppermint Twist / Kitty & Bob Belendez

One Polyantha Spray
Verdun / Robert B. Martin, Jr.

Shrub Queen
The Squire / Suzanne Horn

Victorian Award
Irene Watts / Kitty & Bob Belendez

Novice Hybrid Tea
Sheer Elegance / Dolores Dolan

Novice OGR
Jeanne D'Arc / Janice Goetze

Children's Entry
Incognito / Dan Gaburt

English Box
Natasha Monet / Cal & Barbara Hayes

Rose in a Bowl
Natasha Monet / Cal & Barbara Hayes

Rose in a Picture Frame
St. Patrick / Kitty & Bob Belendez

Big and Little Look-Alike
No Entries

Miniature Queen
Dazzler / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Miniature King
Soroptimist International
Robert B. Martin, Jr.

Miniature Princess
Behold / Robert B. Martin, Jr.

Miniature Court of Honor
Berry Grape / Cal & Barbara Hayes
Fairhope / Cal & Barbara Hayes
Hilde / Robert B. Martin, Jr.
Kristin / Frank & Cherrie Grasso
Snow Bride / Cal & Barbara Hayes
X-Rated / Lynn Snetsinger
Yantai / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Three Miniature Blooms
Glowing Amber / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Six Miniature Blooms
Irresistible / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Twelve Miniature Blooms
Irresistible / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

One Miniature Spray
Orange Sunblaze / Mike & Donna Scott

Three Miniature Sprays
Figurine / Kitty & Bob Belendez

One Single Petalled Bloom
Little Artist / Mike & Donna Scott

Fully Open Miniature Bloom
Ferrin / Suzanne Horn

Mini Artist's Palette
Mixed Varieties / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Kathleen Gill (left), Director of Marketing for Valencia Town Center, presents a Waterford Crystal Trophy for Best Horticultural Entry (12 Crystalline) to Cal and Barb Hayes of Santa Ana, CA. Kathleen and the VTC have sponsored the Santa Clarita Valley Rose Society rose show for the past eight years. Cal and Barb also won Queen of Show with Natasha Monet and 11 other trophies.

Jeff Stage of San Diego won the Floribunda Queen with 'Showbiz' at Santa Clarita, and got one of the 7 Waterford crystal trophies.

Seedling
Moonstone x Kristin / Robert B. Martin

Most Fragrant Rose
Stainless Steel / Clay & Jeri Jennings

Large Rose Artists Palette
Mixed Varieties / Lynn Snetsinger

OGR or Shrub Bouquet
Mixed Varieties / Candy LaChance

Floribunda Bouquet (20 stems)
Peppermint Twist / Kitty & Bob Belendez

Cycle of Bloom
Silverado / Jeff Stage
Mini Bouquet - 15+ blooms
Irresistible / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Mini Rose in a Bowl
Behold / Robert B. Martin, Jr.

Mini Cycle of Bloom
Irresistible / Kitty & Bob Belendez

Mini English Box
Behold / Cal & Barbara Hayes

Judges Floribunda
Stainless Steel / Phil Ash

& Best Judges’ Entry
Lady of the Dawn / Yvonne Andrew

Floribunda
Traumerei / Carl Mahanay

Floribunda Spray
Champagne Cocktail / Phil Ash

Polyantha Spray
Baby Faurax / Charlie & Marianne Thurston

Climber
Altissimo / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Dowager
Green Rose / Andrew Ross

Victorian
Mermaid / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Modern Shrub
The Squire / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Mini Queen
Incognito / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Mini King
Irresistible / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Mini Princess
Sam Trivitt / Jeff Stage

Judge - HT/GR
Gemini / Cal Hayes

Judge - Fl/Poly
Fabulous / Barb Hayes

Judge - Mini
Miss Flippins / Barb Hayes

Judge - OGR
Rose de Rescht / Cal Hayes

Outta the Blue / Connie Wilke

Judges Miniature
Glowing Amber / Phil Ash

Judges Shrub/OGR
Perdita / Phil Ash

ARRANGEMENTS
“Pixie Treasures”
Line or Line-Mass under 3"
Silver Certificate/Mini Royalty
Steve Jones

“Year of the Rose 2002”
Traditional Arrangement Less than 10"
Bronze Certificate / Tee Bower

“Peaceful Stream”
Mini Oriental Award & Gold Certificate
Steve Jones

“Carousel of Colors”
Large Traditional Arrangement
Gold Certificate/Royalty Award
Tee Bower

“Fall Time in Santa Clarita”
Oriental Arrangement
Silver Certificate / Steve Jones

“Cowboy Poetry”
Modern Design / Artists Award & Bronze Certificate / Tee Bower

CARLSBAD ROSE SHOW
SEPTEMBER 29, 2001

Queen
Barbra Streisand / Grassos

King
Silverado / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Princess
Louise Estes / Coe & Rita Applegate

EAST COUNTY ROSE SOCIETY
OCTOBER 13, 2001
Reported by Lillian Biesiadecki

Queen of Show
Gemini / Coe & Rita Applegate

King of Show
Signature / Coe & Rita Applegate

Princess of Show
Moonstone / Coe & Rita Applegate

Rose-in-a-Bowl
Natasha Monet / Carl & Bobbie Mahanay

English Box
Kardinal / Carl & Bobbie Mahanay

HT In A Picture Frame
Opulence / Carl & Bobbie Mahanay

Floribunda Bloom
Fragrant Apricot / Carl & Bobbie Mahanay

Floribunda Spray
Showbiz / Charlie & Marianne Thurston

Mini Queen
Miss Flippins / Roger & Madeline English

Mini King
Glowing Amber / Chas & Marianne Thurston

Mini Princess
Behold / Paris Merriam & Brenda Landers

Mini Spray
Kay Denise /Merriam & Landers

Mini English Box
Behold / Gerry Minot

Mini Rose In A Picture Frame
Dreamer / Gerry Minot

Victorian Queen
Mme Joseph Swartz / Charlie & Marianne Thurston

Shrub Bloom
Heritage / Karen Mannino

Climbers
Los Angeles Rose Society
October 20-21, 2001

Reported by Robert B. Martin, Jr.

Queen of Show
Moonstone / Jeff Stage

King of Show
Veterans’ Honor / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Princess of Show
Gemini / Bob & Kathy Martin

Court of Honor
Black Magic / Frank & Cherrie Grasso
Kardinal / Carl Mahanay
Louise Estes / Bob & Kitty Belendez
Mavrik / Cal & Barbara Hayes
Olympiad / Jeri & Clay Jennings
Signature / Frank & Cherrie Grasso
Uncle Joe / Rachel Hunter

Three Hybrid Tea Blooms
Gemini / Suzanne Horn

Six Hybrid Tea Blooms
St. Patrick / Bob & Kitty Belendez

Twelve Hybrid Tea Blooms
St. Patrick / Bob & Kitty Belendez

Modern Shrub - Bloom
The Squire / Lynn Snetsinger

Modern Shrub - Spray
Evelyn / Bruce & Carol Collard

Dowager Queen
Souv de la Malmaison / Nancy Simpson

Victorian Award
Francis Dubreuil / Karen T. S. Gubert

Novice HT Bloom
Elizabeth Taylor / Paula Smart

Novice Any Other Type
Bonica / Terri Verner

Most Fragrant Rose
Double Delight / Bob & Kathy Martin

One HT or Gr Spray
Lily the Pink / Bruce & Carol Collard

One Fully Opened HT Bloom
Weight Watcher’s Success / Bruce & Carol Collard

One Classic HT 1976 or earlier
Royal Highness / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

One Decorative HT or Gr
Not Awarded/No Entries

One Floribunda Bloom
Francois Rabelais / Lynn Snetsinger

Three Floribunda Blooms
Sexy Rexy / Bob & Kitty Belendez

One Floribunda Spray
Showbiz / Jeff Stage

Three Floribunda Sprays
Playboy / Lynn Snetsinger

One Polyantha Spray
Elizabeth Navarro / Bob & Kathy Martin

Climber
America / Candy LaChance

Classic Shrub
Walferdange / Jeri & Clay Jennings

Modern Shrub - Bloom
The Squire / Lynn Snetsinger

Modern Shrub - Spray
Evelyn / Bruce & Carol Collard

Dowager Queen
Souv de la Malmaison / Nancy Simpson

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One Decorative HT or Gr
Not Awarded/No Entries

One Floribunda Bloom
Francois Rabelais / Lynn Snetsinger

Three Floribunda Blooms
Sexy Rexy / Bob & Kitty Belendez

One Floribunda Spray
Showbiz / Jeff Stage

Three Floribunda Sprays
Playboy / Lynn Snetsinger

One Polyantha Spray
Elizabeth Navarro / Bob & Kathy Martin

Climber
America / Candy LaChance

Classic Shrub
Walferdange / Jeri & Clay Jennings

Large Artist Palette
Shown by Bob & Kitty Belendez at Los Angeles

Miniature Artists Palette
Amber Star, Fairhope, Glowing Amber,
June Laver, Old Glory / Lillian Biesiadecki

Mini Basket
Miss Flippins / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Mini Cycle of Bloom
Irresistible / Lillian Biesiadecki

Mini English Box
Fairhope / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Judge’s HT/Gr
Crowd Pleaser / Chris Greenwood

Judge’s Fl/Poly
Lavender Pinocchio / Dr. Eve Jones

Three Mini Blooms
Fairhope / Cal & Barbara Hayes

Six Mini Blooms
Fairhope / Cal & Barbara Hayes

One Miniature Spray
Ferrin / Bob & Kathy Martin

Three Mini Sprays
Miss Flippins / Bob & Kathy Martin

One Single Bloom
Halo Today / Lillian Biesiadecki

One Fully Opened Mini Bloom
Sachet / Karen T. S. Gubert

Mini Rose in Bowl
Carolina Lady / Karen T. S. Gubert

Twelve Mini Blooms
Behold / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

One Fully Opened HT Bloom
Weight Watcher’s Success / Bruce & Carol Collard

One Classic HT 1976 or earlier
Royal Highness / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

One Decorative HT or Gr
Not Awarded/No Entries

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America / Candy LaChance

Classic Shrub
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Modern Shrub - Bloom
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Judge’s Climber or Shrub
Altissimo / Bud Jones
Judge’s OGR
Irene Watts / Bud Jones
Judge’s Mini
Petite Perfection / Steve Jones
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Mini Traditional under 5"

King of Show
Signature / Robert B. Martin, Jr.

Princess of Show
Veterans’ Honor / Jeff Stage

Court of Honor
Andrea Stelzer / Bob & Kitty Belendez
Crowd Pleaser / Cal & Barbara Hayes
Moonstone / Cal & Barbara Hayes
St. Patrick / Bob & Kitty Belendez

Three Hybrid Tea Blooms
Moonstone / Jeff Stage

Six Hybrid Tea Blooms
St. Patrick / Bob & Kitty Belendez

Cycle of Bloom
Silverado / Jeff Stage

One Fully Opened Bloom
Double Delight / Gerry Youngewirth

English Box
Mavrik, Raspberry Swirls / Ron Gregory

One Floribunda Bloom
French Lace / Jeff Stage

Three Floribunda Blooms
Sexy Rexy / Bob & Kitty Belendez

Mini Court of Honor
Behold / Lillian Biesiadecki
Fancy Pants / Frank & Cherrie Grasso
Michel Cholet / Robert B. Martin, Jr.
Soroptimist International /
Robert B. Martin, Jr.

Three Mini Blooms
Miss Flippins / Suzanne Horn

One Mini Spray
Arcanum / Suzanne Horn

Three Mini Sprays
Miss Flippins / Suzanne Horn

One Single-Flowered Mini Bloom
My Sunshine / Carl Mahanay

Twelve Mini Blooms
Irresistible / Carl Mahanay

One Fully Open Mini Bloom
Miss Flippins / Suzanne Horn

Mini English Box
Miss Flippins / Cal & Barbara Hayes

Novice Floribunda Bloom or spray
Betty Boop / John Pulley

Dowager Queen
Green Rose / Sergio Aguilar

Victorian Award
Irene Watts / Robert B. Martin, Jr.

Three OGR Blooms or Sprays
Joasine Hanet, Sydonie
Lillian Biesiadecki

Most Fragrant Rose
Moon Shadow

Paris Merriam & Brenda Landers

One Bloom or Spray - Climber
Altissimo / Sergio Aguilar

Class 35 One Seedling
Seedling AA 201 / Dick & Sue Streeper

Rose in a Bowl
Kardinal / Carl Mahanay

Judges HT/Gr Bloom or Spray
Moonstone / Darryl Pearson

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Amber Star, Crowd Pleaser, The Squire
Rose de Rescht, Stadt den Helder
Cal & Barbara Hayes

Hayes Challenge - 9 minis
Child’s Play, Fairhope, Golden Beryl,
Heartbreaker, Hot Tamale, June Laver,
Kristin, Old Glory, X-Rated
Lillian Biesiadecki

Twelve HT/Gr Blooms
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Queen of Show
Gemini / Lynn Snetsinger

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One Single Variety Fl Spray
Charlotte Anne / Robert B. Martin, Jr.

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Classic Shrub
Not Awarded

Modern Shrub
Fair Bianca / Lynn Snetsinger

Six Shrub Stems
The Squire / Lynn Snetsinger

Mini Queen
Luis Desamero / Frank & Cherrie Grasso

Mini King
Miss Flippins / Suzanne Horn

Mini Princess
Fairhope / Suzanne Horn

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Princess of Arrangements

One of the most interesting ARS Awards for a rose show in the Arrangement Division is Princess of Arrangement Award. This award is for classes specifying fresh roses with rose foliage only. Fresh hips, canes (with or without foliage) and roots may be used. No other plant material or accessories permitted. Arranger may choose type of arrangement, but must note type (Traditional, Modern or Oriental Manner) on the entry tag, and Arranger-Grown (AG), if applicable.

I seldom see this award included in local rose societies schedules. To me as a rosarian, this is the most creative of all the classes and the best way to show off our favorite blooms as well as the entire bush including the roots. Many of our horticultural exhibitors probably did not realize they could show off all their great canes, foliage and hips (it makes life a lot easier not having to deadhead everything). Especially the Californians, who show off their blooms with overly long stems that are out of proportion to the bloom! The schedule must not specify the type of arrangement, so you may do whatever style you want – it is wide open to the arranger. Remember that no accessories are allowed. An accessory is any portion of an arrangement in addition to plant material, container, base, background, mechanics or staging. The purpose of this award is to admire and appreciate the entire rosebush, not just the bloom.

Although most rosarians are interested in the beauty of the rose bloom, many rose cultivars also have distinguished foliage and/or hips. These qualities please gardeners who like to look at roses as landscaping shrubs, especially between bloom cycles or in winter, as well as avid flower arrangers, who need outstanding foliage. Start to look below the bloom at some of the other qualities of the different varieties such as line materials and colorful hips for contrast with the blooms. By organizing all the parts of the rose bush using the elements of design according to the principals of design to attain beauty with expression, harmony and distinction, you have created an arrangement.

‘R. sericea pteracantha’ takes first place among those varieties whose stems make excellent “line material.” The translucent ruby prickles of winged shape catch the eye of even the most jaded rose show spectator. However, new canes must be kept growing through frequent pruning as the old canes turn grey and their prickles cloudy. Roses derived from ‘R. eglanteria’, especially ‘Lady Penzance’, have long canes, with small leaves set far apart. ‘R. cinnamomea’ was, of course, named for its cinnamon-colored canes. If necessary, strip off some of the leaves to expose more of the canes.

Most shrubs have lush green foliage, notably the Kordes roses ‘Dortmund’ and ‘Rheinaupark’. The foliage of ‘Robusta’ matches its exuberant growth. Among the OGR’s, the albas have dull blue-green foliage which offers good contrast to all this shiny green. In New Zealand, at Trevor Griffith’s nursery, we discovered a rose with white and green variegated foliage, ‘R. wichuraiana variegata’.

‘R. glauca’ (formerly R. rubifolia) has mahogany-tinged foliage with small similarly colored hips. The best large hips in red or orange colors are found on ‘R. rugosa rubra’, ‘R. rugosa alba’, and many of the rugosa hybrids, especially ‘Calocarpa’ and ‘Schneezwerg’. Some species, have hips of striking shape. Those of ‘R. pendulina’ (Alpine Rose) are flagon-shaped, ‘R. roxburghii’ has hips which resemble chestnuts, ‘R. spinosissima altaica’ has small black hips, and ‘Kiftsgate’ has cone-shaped clusters of small orange hips. In most of these cultivars, the brightly colored hips persist, adding cheer to the leafless canes of late fall and early winter. As a bonus, most rugosas offer exuberant fall color, with foliage turning all gold, edged magenta.

If these descriptions arouse your interest, look around your own rose garden with eyes focused on the character of the stem, foliage and hips. For just a short time, ignore those cherished blooms! Add a Princess of Arrangement to your next local rose show and see what the arrangers can do with the entire rose bush.

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Charters for several committees were approved including the Exhibitors and Arrangement Judges Committees. The audit years for arrangement judges was brought into line with hort judges every four years, not six. Word has come to us that Iowa State is planning on more testing with rose rosette to get rid of ‘Rosa multiflora’, which is a weed in most Midwest states. Unfortunately, rose rosette is non-specific; it will kill ‘Rosa multiflora’ in the wild or in your yard (a common rootstock). ARS is making a formal request to cease this practice. My agenda items to reinstate the rambler class and modifying the CR Committee to include all district chairmen were voted down. Another agenda item on having rules and not guidelines for national rose shows was deferred to three committees for comments. It was felt that this was only due to Portland, however, one item, the one entry per challenge class was not in place at this convention and there is no rule in the judge’s guidelines addressing this. In other words, you could have put in as many Pacific Trophy entries as you wanted to. The Official List of Approved Exhibition Names will be an annual publication and not supplements. It was noted that the first edition contained numerous errors, which hopefully will be corrected by the next edition. The use of the Combined Rose List for judging has been deferred to the National Hort Judges Committee to consider removal as an approved reference.

District Director

Special congrats go to Slats Wathen of Beaumont, Texas for being awarded the ARS Gold Medal! It is a well-deserved award. Also, the floribunda ‘Angel Face’ was awarded the Gamble Fragrance Award.

The rose show was much bigger and better than I expected. Considering the problems with traveling, plus two weeks of wet and lousy weather in the area before the show, I was amazed to see all the bloom. The exhibitors really came through. Satish Prabhu was the big winner with the Kirk, Lawton and Williams Trophies. Randy Scott, an up and coming exhibitor from Virginia won the McFarland. It was nice to see a variety of winners this year. Queen of Show was ‘Dublin’ by Ken Borrmann of Pennsylvania. Mini Queen was ‘Tiffany Lite’ by Bob & Sandy Lundberg of South Carolina. Kreg Hill was the only winner from our district, capturing both Judges Trophies in arrangements. Gary Barlow who recently taught in our arrangement judges school in Mesa, AZ, won the inaugural Betty Pavey National Trophy. Overall, there were 196 arrangements! Congrats to all the winners!

God Bless America!
ADD PIZZAZZ TO YOUR GARDEN WITH STRIPES

By Kitty Belendez

If you’re looking to add a splash of color to your garden, why not consider some of the striped roses. Garden visitors always seem to be drawn to the stripes like a magnet, with “oohs” and “aahs” with each discovery of a striped variety tucked here and there. Striped roses can add sparkle to the monotone drabness of the “white garden” or the “pink garden” that some landscapers think we must always impose on our gardens.

Personally, I prefer a garden not unlike the artist’s palette, with dabs of every color imaginable—one color blending into the next. Who says we can’t mix purple and yellow?

With striped roses, each bloom looks different from all the others on the same plant. Every bloom is unique, some with intense striping while others have just a hint of stripe. Sometimes you will even see flecks of color, like a mischievous artist was having fun with the paintbrush.

One of the earliest striped roses was ‘Rosa Mundii’, a gallica from before 1581, with semi-double blooms variously colored white, pink, and red, and vivid yellow stamens. It is considered to be an old garden rose but is still widely available from nurseries specializing in the most popular antique roses.

Even if you do have one of those “white gardens” like Gertrude Jekyll, imagine bordering it with a hedge of ‘Purple Tiger’ (Christensen, 1991). This short, compact floribunda has clusters of blooms with splashes of dark purple contrasting with a lighter lilac. I can visualize ‘Purple Tiger’ happily growing around a sea of ‘Iceberg’. Or you could make a bordering statement and encircle a cluster of bright yellow ‘Sun Flare’ with ‘Purple Tiger’.

Jack Christensen also introduced ‘Tiger Tail’, an orange striped floribunda, and ‘Peppermint Twist’ a red and white striped floribunda.

For the little bursts of color, there are several miniature roses that can be grown in containers and placed at the front door or alongside a park bench in your backyard. ‘Pinstripe’ is a perennial favorite and it stays compact with a generous helping of blooms throughout the year. Hybridized by Ralph Moore (1985), ‘Pinstripe’ followed an earlier striped mini, ‘Stars ’n’ Stripes’, which was introduced in 1975. Mr. Moore has continued his development of stripes, introducing other striped minis such as ‘Secret Recipe’, ‘Earthquake’, and a climbing mini called ‘Twister’.

One of my favorites is ‘Hurdy Gurdy’, a maroon and white striped miniature climber that can reach eight feet tall in Southern California, although it apparently does not get that tall in other climates. The foliage is wonderfully disease resistant, and what a spectacular display of blooms in the spring. As a bonus, this rose also blooms quite well throughout the entire year in small clusters. ‘Hurdy Gurdy’ was hybridized by Sam McGredy, who also developed ‘Pandemonium’ (1988), a red and yellow floribunda that grows no bigger than a mini in Southern California.

‘Roller Coaster’ (McGredy, 1987) is a red and white striped miniature rose, with a touch of yellow at the base. The growth habit is said to be cascading, but I have seen some grown as a climber. You could also keep it pruned short in a small container. It definitely grows bigger than a mini and some consider ‘Roller Coaster’ to be a shrub.

Sam McGredy has also continued his work with the popular striped roses by developing the yellow and orange striped shrub called ‘Oranges & Lemons’, which was introduced in 1992. Although classed as a shrub, some say ‘Oranges & Lemons’ grows like a floribunda and others say it grows like a climber. I suppose its growth habit will depend on where you live.

Another striped climber that is making its mark is ‘Berries ’n’ Cream’ (Olsen, 1997). The blooms are pastel lilac-pink and white striped. This climber can be trained to reach for the skies, or draped over a fence for dramatic effect. The blooms have a light, fruit-like fragrance, reminiscent of apple slices rather than berries. Excellent repeat bloom, surprisingly even in October.

A wonderful rose to use as a hedge is the red and white striped floribunda ‘Scentimental’. This rose can be planted en masse or as a compact hedge along a circular driveway. The plant is very disease resistant and the blooms have a spicy fragrance. While not the best exhibition floribunda, ‘Scentimental’ is outstanding for public or private gardens. Introduced by Tom Carruth, ‘Scentimental’ won the AARS Award in 1997. Carruth also introduced that same year ‘George Burns’, a small floribunda with yellow and red stripes. His new two-toned orange striped floribunda this year is ‘City of Carlsbad’.

The 1999 AARS winner was Carruth’s ‘Fourth of July’, a glamorous climber with blooms like sparklers on our famous holiday, with stripes and speckles of red and white. Train this beauty over an arch, and after a few years you will be treated to an awesome display of fireworks. Very good repeat bloomer.

Other hybridizers such as Benardella and Winchel have dabbled in stripes and will be introducing some of those in the future.

As you can see, striped roses have become very popular, thanks to the creativity of numerous hybridizers. There are so many from which to choose. So, put some pizzazz in your garden with a few striped roses.
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