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## CHILDREN ARE OUR FUTURE



*by Joanne McEvoy-Samborn and Lorraine Weitsen*

The Southampton Rose Society ("SRS") promotes educational projects relating to roses for both the young and old! A few years ago, a Children's Program was initiated by Adeline Christie (SRS President Emeritus 2006-2007). The program begins with detailed instructions from Peter Bertrand on the planting of a mini rose bush. After the program the children are given a booklet "The Mini-Rose and How It Grows" by Adeline Christie, along with a miniature rose bush to take home, plant and grow.



This year the program was expanded. The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center approached the SRS hoping the children at the center could plant a mini rose garden there and watch the roses grow over time. Armed with 25 mini roses, Carol Kroupa, President of the Southampton Rose Society, and Joanne McEvoy-Samborn, Secretary, SRS went to visit the Center. They

also brought with them potting soil, Osmocote, banana peel, a pot, and instruction booklets.

The children and supervisors introduced themselves and Joanne and Carol proceeded to demonstrate how to plant a mini rose in a pot. The children were then going to plant the roses in a trench excavated by the Center's ground's keeper the next week. The children were advised to go to their local beach, pick up rocks or stones to paint their individual names upon, and place them next to their roses. The children had many pertinent questions concerning the planting and care of roses.



So we say good luck to the future Rosarians of the Bridgehampton Child Care Center and thanks to Bonnie Cannon (Director), Laurie Marsden, and Jackie Leader for the

pleasure of inviting us to their facility. Carol and Joanne truly enjoyed meeting, and educating these engaging children.

Let's all take the time to teach our young ones about proper plant care! That's part of our work as members of the SRS!



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**PRESIDENT'S CORNER**

Dear SRS Members:

We'd like to extend a warm, rosy welcome to our new members: David Albenda, Joan & Bernard Carl, Adrienne Falzon, Ilse Gould, Pamela Nigro Kern, Deborah Landau, Nancyjane & Jeffrey Loewy, Ingrid & Michael Morley, Dana O'Leary, Howard Samborn, Bob Schwenk, and Graham Watkins. We encourage all our members to participate in SRS activities and functions. After all, it's your Society!

June – what an incredible month! I had no idea how wonderful and fabulous June would be. It began with my attendance at the Great Rosarians of the World 4th Annual New York Metropolitan Rose Council Dinner, GROW, in New York City, Friday, June 5<sup>th</sup>. A special guest tour and luncheon followed on Saturday, June 6<sup>th</sup> at the New York Botanical Garden. Peter Kukielski (Curator of the Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden), Stephen Scanniello (President of the Heritage Rose Foundation) and William Radler, (Developer of the disease resistant, zero-maintenance Knock Out Roses), were also in attendance.

How exciting! I was in rose heaven and so proud to represent our incredibly successful Southampton Rose Society. We were listed on the dinner program as Sponsors for the 2009 Great Rosarians of the World Lecture Series – East Coast. Pat Shanley expressed her appreciation to us for sponsoring the GROW program.

As if this was not enough excitement, I also met Rosalinda Morgan. Rosalinda is as lovely as I had imagined. Rosalinda has been the featured author of the READY, SET, GROW! column in the Dune Rose for the past two years. Her articles cover all aspects of growing and tending roses. Hopefully she'll continue writing for years to come!

On June 19<sup>th</sup> we enjoyed our Members' Garden Tour with visits to Richard and Dorothy Nigro's, Joy Cordery's, Edward and Helga Dawn-Frohling's and ended at Howard and Joanne McEvoy-Samborn's gardens. Joanne invited us to stay and enjoy lovely

wine and refreshments and live guitar entertainment. We extend a very special Thank You to the members who invited us to tour their beautiful gardens. In order to continue our Annual Members' Garden Tour we need every member to seriously consider sharing their gardens for the June tour. It is great fun to visit grand and intimate gardens. None too small or too big!

On June 20<sup>th</sup> we successfully accomplished our Annual Rose Show at the Morris Room at the Rogers Memorial Library. What an incredibly surprising competition. So many roses ... so little (none) black spot. Our special gratitude goes to Gloria Kaye for preparing an impossible to fail guide for us to follow. Every Board and Advisory Board member participated and deserves credit for the Rose Show success.

On June 27<sup>th</sup> we enjoyed our Biennial SRS Grand Estates and Garden Fundraising Tour. It was a very special clear and sunny day. Heaven would not allow anything else as Mimi Goldberg was in charge and would not have tolerated anything less! Thank you so much, Mimi and Carole Guest, for doing the impossible.

On June 28<sup>th</sup> the Rogers Memorial Library Foundation held a Concert for the Garden in honor of Helga Dawn-Frohling. The concert was to benefit the Southampton Rose Society. The attendance was outstanding. The concert and cocktail hour were lovely. The display of love and affection and respect for Helga was so gratifying and well deserved..

Love to all who love roses,



Carol Kroupa, President





## SRS ROSE SHOW 2009



**SOUTHAMPTON ROSE SOCIETY  
ROSE SHOW 2009 — SUMMARY OF WINNERS****SECTION I — Specimen Classes**

TROPHY NAME	WINNER	ROSE NAME
<u>CLASS 1</u> <i>Queen of Show Trophy</i> <i>King of Show Trophy</i> <i>Princess of Show Trophy</i> <i>Best of Show Perpetual Trophy</i> <i>(The Alan K. Murray Trophy)</i> <i>Sweepstakes Trophy</i>	Christl Meszkat Robert Sabin Brad Bender  Harvey Feinstein Adeline Christie	Mr. Lincoln Hot Princess Radiant Perfume  Flutterbye
<u>CLASS 2</u> <i>Best Hybrid Tea Spray Trophy</i>		
<u>CLASS 3</u> <i>Duchess of Show</i> <i>Grandiflora Spray Trophy</i>	Harvey Feinstein	Earth Song
<u>CLASS 4</u> <i>Floribunda</i> <i>(Susan Danforth Starr Trophy)</i>	Hal Goldberg	Nicole
<u>CLASS 5</u> <i>Prince of Show</i> <i>Floribunda Spray Trophy</i>	Helga Dawn-Frohling	Nicole
<u>CLASS 6</u> <i>Polyantha Spray</i> <i>Polyantha Trophy</i>		
<u>CLASS 7</u> <i>Large flowered Climbers and Ramblers</i> <i>Climber Trophy</i>	Hal Goldberg	Fourth of July
<u>CLASS 8</u> <i>Dowager Queen Trophy</i> <i>(Morton Miles Trophy)</i> <i>Victorian Rose Trophy</i> <i>(Byron Eicholz Trophy)</i>		
<u>CLASS 9</u> <i>Classic Shrub</i> <i>(Dr. &amp; Mrs. Martin L. Stone Trophy)</i>	Adeline Christie	Prosperity
<u>CLASS 10</u> <i>Modern Shrub</i> <i>(Charles A. Belensky Memorial Trophy)</i> <i>Queen of Modern Shrub/Classic</i> <i>King of Modern Shrub/Modern</i> <i>Princess of Modern Shrub</i>	Adeline Christie Harvey Feinstein Adeline Christie Nancy Rollins	L.D. Braithwaite Flutterbye Prosperity William Baffin
<u>CLASS 11</u> <i>Queen of Miniatures Trophy</i> <i>King of Miniatures Trophy</i> <i>Princess of Miniatures Trophy</i>		
<u>CLASS 12</u> <i>Miniature Spray Trophy</i>		
<u>CLASS 13</u> <i>Hybrid Tea, SRS Trophy</i>	Huguette Hersch	Tropicana
<u>CLASS 14</u> <i>Queen Elizabeth Spray</i> <i>(Elizabeth Adelaide Leonard Trophy)</i>		



## SECTION II — Special Specimen Classes

TROPHY NAME	WINNER	ROSE NAME
<u>CLASS 1</u> Fragrant Rose (Brenda Baldwin Trophy)	Joan Carl	Jude the Obscure
<u>CLASS 2</u> Novice Class N1 – Hybrid Tea Novice Class N2 – Floribunda Novice Class N3 – Grandiflora Spray Novice Class N4 – Miniature Novice Class N5 – Any Other Rose Showman's Trophy	Barbara Clark	Sally Holmes
<u>CLASS 3</u> Junior Showman's Trophy		
<u>CLASS 4</u> Rose in a Bowl (Sean Rehill Trophy)	Harvey Feinstein	Julia Child
<u>CLASS 5</u> Open Rose (Eleanore Reiss Memorial Trophy)	Harvey Feinstein	Earth Song
<u>CLASS 6</u> Rose Arrangement (Dee De Niff Trophy)	Adeline Christie	Golden Celebration, Livin Easy, Graham Thomas
<u>SPECIAL AWARDS</u> Judge's Award President's Trophy		

## SECTION III — Collection Classes

TROPHY NAME	WINNER	ROSE NAME
Jane Cohen		
David and Helga Dawn	Christl Meszkat	Pristine, Mr. Lincoln
Peter Haring	Harvey Feinstein	Earth Song
Eleanore G. Johnson		
Dr. & Mrs. R. Townley Paton	Hal Goldberg	Touch of Class
Luise Schoen	Brad Bender	Aromatherapy, Ingrid Bergman, Marilyn Monroe
Joan Simonds		
Pauline Gerli Sullivan		
Ruth Vandermade		
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Richards		
Dorothy Nigro		
Sheldon Goldberg		



## READY, GET SET, GROW! A START-UP GUIDE

### *Summer Care*

*by Rosalinda Morgan, President Emeritus of LI Rose Society,  
2006 ARS Outstanding Consulting Rosarian, 2008 ARS Silver Honor Medal and Author*

After all that rain in June, you wonder if it will ever stop raining. But then again, we'd better watch out if it rains on July 15, St. Swithun's Day. There is a St. Swithun Rose, a soft pink David Austin Rose named after St. Swithun (an English Bishop of Winchester, who was best known for his weather folklore. If it rains on his day, July 15, it will continue to rain for the next 40 days.

**"St. Swithun's day if thou dost rain  
For forty days it will remain  
St. Swithun's day if thou be fair  
For forty days 'twill rain na mair"**

Legend says that the bishop, laying on his deathbed, requested to be buried out of doors, so that "the sweet rain from heaven may fall upon my grave". However, on July 15, 971, the monks of Winchester decided to move his remains inside the cathedral. According to legends, the ceremony was delayed for 40 days because of heavy rain storms, a sign of displeasure from St. Swithun of the move.

Now, on the off chance that it is not raining, we have plenty of work ahead of us to keep our roses happy.

**Mulching** – Rose beds with 2" or 3" of mulch do not need as much water as the beds without mulch. There are all kinds of material we can use as mulch – pine bark nuggets, pine straw, hay, shredded oak leaves, seaweeds, cedar mulch or cocoa mulch. The rose beds look much better with mulch and the mulch also helps the roses retain moisture, keep the roots cool and aid in the prevention of weeds. I don't recommend cocoa mulch if you have a dog. They smell great and dogs love it; but, it is not good for them. One report said that a dog died because the dog ate so much cocoa mulch. You know chocolate is bad for dogs and chocolate comes from cocoa beans. Seaweeds are excellent. Roses love them and you have plenty on the South Shore.

**Watering** – Roses needs at least 2" of water every week especially during the hot dry summer days. So when the rain stops, water them deeply.

**Spraying** – Continue the spray program every 7-10 days until the temperature hit the 90's. Spray early in the morning or early evening.

One question that some rosarians ask this time of year is why the roses' leaves are turning yellow. This chlorotic condition of the leaves is caused by various factors.

Roses love slightly acidic soil with pH between 5.5 and 6.5. In high alkaline soil around 7.0 – 7.5, roses leaves tend to develop chlorosis. The leaves turn yellow but the veins remain green. The presence of chalk prevents the assimilation of iron which is needed for the synthesis of the chlorophyll. Apply chelated iron once a month when watering your roses. Some rosarians dig a trench around the leaf line of the plant and give it some new acidic soil.

The yellowing of the leaves, coupled with stunted growth and small leaf size and small flowers, can be nitrogen deficiency. The mulch that you put in your beds to control weeds can also deprive your roses of nitrogen. To offset this condition, give your rose bushes a cupful dose of Epsom salt in spring and again in the fall.

Roses do not like wet feet. Their roots will rot; leaves will turn yellow and eventually die. Good drainage is very important in choosing location.

Compacted soil around your rose bushes can also cause the leaves to turn yellow. It's always a good idea to loosen the soil every so often to get some oxygen into it. In this aspect, remember to plant your roses where you can take care of them without trampling all over the place to reach them.

Another most common cause of the yellowing of rose leaves is the normal aging of the plant. They use up all their energy so the leaves turn yellow and fall off. They then develop a whole new set of leaves. In this case, there is nothing to worry about.







## ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY AND DUNE ROSE PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION AWARDS LAST CALL – ENTRIES DUE ON SEPTEMBER 11! (Entry Guidelines in this issue of DUNE ROSE) Sunday, September 13<sup>th</sup> – 3:30 pm

Plan to attend this year's Garden Party to be hosted by Mimi Goldberg at her charming home and lovely garden at 760 North Sea Mecox Road, Southampton on Sunday, September 13th from 3:30-5:30pm.

Bring guests, talk about the summer's hot spots and help celebrate the victory of the Photography Competition winners. Also, if you'd like bring an

entrée, appetizer, or dessert. Be sure to send in reply form.

Driving Directions: Route 39 to David Whites Lane, heading east make right turn at light, stay on David Whites Lane to stop sign (bear right at fork), right on North Sea Mecox Road – first house on left #760.



### SRS GARDEN PARTY PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION AWARDS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13<sup>TH</sup> 3:30 PM

\_\_\_\_\_ members @\$15 or \_\_\_\_\_ food item

\_\_\_\_\_ guests @\$25 each

(Please specify food item.)

Enclosed is a check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ payable to SRS

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## SRS 2009 PRELIMINARY CALENDAR

- SEPTEMBER 13 — SRS ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY &  
PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION AWARDS  
Home of Ms. Mimi Goldberg
- OCTOBER 10 — ANNUAL MEETING/LECTURE LUNCHEON  
Guest Speaker Stephen Scanniello  
Author and Lecturer  
President of Heritage Rose Foundation  
Recipient, 2009 Great Rosarian of the World  
(GROW) Award





# DUNE ROSE PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION 2009

When the roses are in bloom, get your cameras out and starting clicking, because the **DUNE ROSE** Sixth Annual Photography Competition is just around the corner!

Entries are due Friday, September 11 — All photos will be displayed and awards presented at the SRS Garden Party on Sunday, September 13<sup>th</sup> at the home of Mrs. Mimi Goldberg.

Here are the guidelines:

## CLASSES:

- I. Single Rose
- II. Rose Garden
- III. Freestyle – this can be an arrangement, display, painting, collage, embroidery, etc.

## AWARDS:

First, Second and Third Prize Ribbons in each class  
Best-in-Show Silver Trophy

## RULES:

1. Classes are open to all members of SRS, including professional photographers.
2. The photographs must be the work of the exhibitor, except for matting, mounting and printing. The rose, gardens, or creative subject may be grown by ANYONE.
3. Exhibitors may enter one photograph in each class.
4. Entries may be black & white or color. Submit two copies of each entry – one 5" x 7" must be matted, and labeled on the back with the exhibitor's name, the Class designation and the name of the rose/garden/subject featured (this is for exhibition). The other copy of each submission must be unmatted with NO writing on the back (this is for printing purposes in the newsletter). In addition, ALL digital photographs must be submitted on a CD along with the matted and unmatted entries. Digital photographs printed on home printers cannot be accepted, since they do not scan for printing in the newsletter.
5. Roses featured, must be identified by common and botanical names for each recognizable subject on the label on the back of the photo.
6. Cropping of image and enhancement for color or clarity by any method in the darkroom or by digital manipulation is allowed. Any other manipulation is allowed in Class III.
7. Class III – also allows manipulation such as removing a portion of the image, distorting, cutting, tearing or chemically changing the image.
8. Entries are due Wednesday, August 20 – and may be published in future issues of **DUNE ROSE**. Full attribution will be given to the entrant and the featured rose, garden or creative subject.
9. Entries will be returned if requested by entrant at time of submission.

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