



# DUNE ROSE

*Newsletter of the Southampton Rose Society,  
An American Rose Society Affiliate*

Southampton Rose Society  
P.O. Box 1022  
Southampton, NY 11969-1022  
[www.southampton-rose-society.org](http://www.southampton-rose-society.org)

Volume 35, Number 1  
March – April 2011

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

This year is our Southampton Rose Society's 35th Anniversary. Despite many rose societies struggling to survive we continue to grow!

We begin the season with our Pruning and Rose Care Session at the SRS Rose Garden. Once again, Johnette & Peter will demonstrate proper techniques for rose care and answer questions. A wonderful morning for beginners and experts alike.

The Annual Members' Breakfast will be held, once again at the Plaza Café where the Rose Society favorite, Gaye Hammond will introduce members to Earth-Kind Soil & Landscape Management.

And of course, June 18, is the SRS 35th Annual Rose Show. The highlight of our season's activities offering our rose growing members the opportunity to show and compete for the silver.

Hope to see you all there!

### Inside this issue:

<i>Schedule of events</i>	/
<i>President's Corner</i>	2
<i>Fungicides Made Simple</i>	3
<i>The First Ten Years: The Formative Years 1976-1985</i>	4
<i>Get Ready, Get Set, Grow</i>	8
<i>Consider The Snowdrop</i>	9

Editor:

**Carol Kroupa**

### Contributors:

This issue features:

**Carol Kroupa**  
**Gaye Hammond**  
**Harvey Feinstein**  
**Suzanne Murphy**  
**Dorothy Nigro**

**APRIL 16**  
**SATURDAY**      **PRUNING/ROSE CARE SESSION**  
SRS Rose Garden/Rogers Memorial Library  
Peter Bertrand and Johnette de Freitas

**MAY 7**  
**SATURDAY**      **MEMBERS' BREAKFAST FORUM**  
Plaza Cafe, 61 Hill Street, Southampton  
Guest Speaker: Gaye Hammond

**MAY 14**  
**SATURDAY**      **ROSE PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP**  
Rogers Memorial Library/Morris Room  
Guest Speaker: Nancy Stone

**MAY 21**  
**SATURDAY**      **KIDS' EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM & ART EXHIBIT**  
SRS Rose Garden/Rogers Memorial Library  
"How To Plant A Mini Rose" / Peter Bertrand

**JUNE 11**  
**SATURDAY**      **"BRING HOME THE SILVER" WORKSHOP**  
GARDEN OF MRS. HELGA DAWN-FROHLING  
GUEST SPEAKER: FRED A SMITH

**JUNE 18**  
**SATURDAY**      **ROSE DAY - 35th ANNUAL ROSE SHOW**  
Rose Art & Photography Competition  
Rogers Memorial Library/Morris Room & Terrace

**JULY 4**  
**MONDAY**      **SRS 35th ANNIVERSARY FLOAT IN SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE PARADE**

**SEPTEMBER 18**  
**SUNDAY**      **SRS ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY**

**OCTOBER 15**  
**SATURDAY**      **SRS ANNUAL MEETING/LUNCHEON/LECTURE**  
Guest Speaker: Peter Kukielski

**PRESIDENT'S CORNER**

Dear SRS Members:

Welcome to a very special New Year! Please refer to our list of new members. The American Rose Society's January- February issue has an article by Ted Mills titled "To Kill A Rose Society". Ted's message is for "every Rosarian to contribute to the continuance of rose shows which leads to rose society longevity."

Hal Goldberg has assumed chairmanship of our June 18, 2011 Rose Show. He is actively planning this event. Please offer to assist him, as this is the highlight of our activities offering our rose growing members the opportunity to show and compete for the silver.

We are again this year planning the Bring Home the Silver workshop, June 11, at Helga's home with Freda Smith presenting. Freda has been a long time friend to us. Always available to judge our Rose Shows and to provide valuable advice when asked.

We have established a wonderful reputation in our community. We are now maintaining beautiful gardens at Shippy's Restaurant, Hampton Road

(formerly Hampton Home Care), Featherstone's Restaurant and of course our beautiful rose garden at the Southampton Rogers Memorial Library.

As part of our 35th Anniversary Celebration I am asking each of our past Presidents to submit a photo for inclusion in an issue of Dune Rose. The photos may be sent to me.

We are on the right track, going in the right direction and maintaining speed!

Sharing your love for roses,

Carol Kroupa, President

**Welcome new SRS Members**

A very special warm rosy welcome to our new SRS Members:

**Rick Bogusch** of Bridgehampton

**Curtis Eaves** of Manhattan and East Hampton

**Mark Fichandler** of Manhattan and Southampton

**Alixandra and Stuart Baker** of West Palm Beach, Florida and Southampton

**Nicholas Judson** of Manhattan

**Nancy Sander** of Manhattan

**Patty Kraus** of Naples, Florida and Southampton

Please consider volunteering at our many calendar events and fundraisers. Your help will be greatly appreciated. We look forward to meeting and sharing our SRS with you.

**ANNUAL BREAKFAST AND LECTURE**

The Annual Breakfast and Lecture, which this year is \$25 for members and \$25 for guests of members, promises as always to be entertaining and enlightening and delicious! Gaye Hammond will be our very special guest speaker. For reservations, email Nancy Rollins at [chnarol@msn.com](mailto:chnarol@msn.com) or complete the RSVP form included in this issue of Dune Rose. Please respond by April 25th, as only a limited number of guest tickets will be available.

**GAYE HAMMOND , SPEAKER**

*Past President of the Houston Rose Society and  
National coordinator for the  
Earthkind Rose Research Program*

**SATURDAY, MAY 7, 9:30-11:30 AM**  
**Plaza Café, 61 Hill Street, Southampton**

The cost is \$25 for members and guests of members.

Reply by April 25th to:

Ms. Nancy Rollins

131 Herrick Road, Southampton NY 11968

631-287-4881 [chnarol@msn.com](mailto:chnarol@msn.com)

Member's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Guests \_\_\_\_\_

## FUNGICIDES MADE SIMPLE

Disease is a major source of plant damage in roses with the most common rose diseases being caused by fungus. While some rarely-contracted rose diseases are caused by viruses or bacteria, more often than not, it is fungi that wreak havoc in our rose gardens. Nationwide, blackspot fungus (*Diplocarpon rosae* Wolf) is the most common rose disease. Powdery mildew (*Alphitomorpha pannosa*) runs a close second in its commonality, but unlike blackspot outbreaks tend to be seasonal. Occasionally, outbreaks of downy mildew (*Peronospora sparsa* Berkeley) and botrytis blight (*Botritis cinerea*) may be found, but these diseases appear much less frequently than either blackspot or powdery mildew.

Damage due to fungal attack can range from one extreme to another on the seriousness scale - from repeated loss of leaves (weakening the plant) to less damaging symptoms of minimal lesions (spots) on foliage and canes. Roses with high levels of infection produce less new growth and fewer blooms because their leaves (which are needed for photosynthesis) are affected by disease and fall off. Because of the important role that foliage plays in the overall health of the rose bush, repeated defoliation ultimately impacts the health and longevity of the plant.

Roses differ in their susceptibility to fungal attack with modern hybrid teas being the most susceptible. If left untreated, infected susceptible roses can lose a large



**Figure 1** - Blackspot fungus on rose plant

percentage of their leaves. Fifty years ago, Dr. Griffith Buck, identified the correlation of leaves to plant hardiness finding that roses with the ability to hold onto their leaves even when infected by fungus were harder, more disease

Gaye Hammond, Past President, Houston Rose Society  
gayeh@LPM-triallaw.com

resistant landscape plants. This correlation has been reinforced through the Earth-Kind® Rose Research Program being conducted through a partnership between the Texas AgriLife Extension Service and the Houston Rose Society.



Fungal diseases are best managed through a multi-disciplinary approach that includes: (1) plant selection, (2) planting times, (3) level of fertility, (4) sanitation and (5) applications of fungicides. Some roses exhibit more tolerance than others to attack by common diseases. The susceptibility of a rose variety to disease will dictate the management practices that must be employed to maintain the health of the garden site.

There are many roses on the market that have exhibited tolerance to disease, however, there is an even larger population of roses that are highly susceptible to fungal diseases. The gardener's job is to balance plant selections so that management of fungal diseases in their roses can be attained within the maintenance parameters the gardener has available. Planting young new roses at times when environmental conditions are ripe for disease development without protecting those plants against attack tends to invite the disease process. Some hypothesize that excessive fertilization in early spring and late fall (when weather conditions support disease formation) can initiate the process. There is some logic to this theory as blackspot and powdery mildew tend to attack new plant growth first. Heavy fertilization encourages the development of new growth that, if left unprotected, is fair game for fungal pathogens seeking a host. However, cultural practices alone will not eliminate diseases from the garden.

“Fungicides” are a specific type of pesticide that controls disease by inhibiting or killing the disease-causing fungus. They work by (a) attacking and damaging cell membranes, (b) interfering with energy production, or (c) interfering with the life cycle of the fungus.

Some of the newer disease treatments on the market do not directly affect the fungus itself, but instead boost the plant's natural defense system causing the plant to produce thicker cell walls and anti-fungal proteins so that the plant is better able to defend itself when disease pressures are high. Examples of this would be products like Messenger

(continued on page7)



## THE FIRST TEN YEARS: THE FORMATIVE YEARS 1976-1985

Dorothy Nigro

The SRS Presidents in this decade were Dorothy Nigro, 1976,77,78; Lois Scancarella Fowkes, 1979; Maureen Oser Matthews, 1980,81; Madelle Semerjian, 1982,83; Pauline Sullivan, 1984,85.

The SRS was an offshoot of the Peconic Rose Society (no longer in existence) when a few members decided to form a new society. First, Lois Scancarello and Jane Cohen met with Peter Haring, New York District Director of the ARS in May 1976. He gave them forms and information about starting a new rose society in Southampton. At his suggestion, a chapter society should be formed with all members also required to be members of the ARS. We were the first chapter society in New York State.

In June, Ninna and Alan Murray had a cocktail gathering of "rose friends" at their home on South Main Street to discuss the formation of a new society. Jane Simonds suggested naming it The Southampton Rose Society, which was acceptable to all. Alkione Stathakos donated stationery (from Tiffany's), a P.O. Box was rented and an ad hoc committee was formed to find a founding president.

Lois Scancarello called me and asked if she and a small group of women could meet with me at my home. Needless to say, when they asked me to be the founding president of the Southampton Rose Society, I questioned their choice because, although I grew flowers and some roses, I was hardly an expert rosarian. They replied, "You'll learn all about roses later! We don't need you for your horticultural skills, but for your organizational skills." Well, after having served on many committees and acting as chairman for many projects, I agreed that I had a lot of practice in organizing things.

So we started the SRS and as they promised, my horticultural skills in rose growing developed at a fast pace due to the great help of Peter Haring, who was later the President of the ARS in 1996, having moved from Long Island to Louisiana. He helped with programming and after many lectures by guest speakers and workshops by our Consulting Rosarian David Dawn; we learned to grow beautiful roses. The promise that was made in my living room came true. I went on, as many members have since then, to become excited about exhibiting roses, winning blue ribbons and trophies and bringing home the Sweepstakes Award.

The first ten years were characterized by the establishment of a framework of By-Laws, printed in book form, spearheaded by Elenora Johnson; the creation of a fundraising Annual Tour of Distinguished Gardens led by Robert Welsh and Roger Lovett (A Southampton Press review of the tour accompanies this article.); the organization of annual Rose Shows; and the creation of the Dune Rose.



Our purpose, as defined at our first general meeting in July, was to emphasize the formation of an educational program based on sound horticultural principles with strict adherence to the standards set by the American Rose Society. With Peter Haring, NYS District Director of the ARS, as our keynote speaker in August, we began a series of very informative lectures. We had such distinguished speakers as Ed Ward, ARS Penn-Jersey Director and Dr. Maynard Lemrow, President of the Suffolk Rose Society and General Chairman of the ARS Judging School.

It was in 1977 that we acquired a handsome SRS banner, decorated by a seagull holding a single pink rose on a field of yellow. It was displayed at meetings and taken to conventions. The programming continued at its high state of excellence. Starting with a Workshop at Peter Haring's garden in Stony Brook and continuing with club panel discussions with guest speakers Stuart and Beth Dobson, Peter Haring (NYS District Director), and Vincent Gioia (Regional Director), we finished the season with an extremely informative talk by our society's first Consulting Rosarian, David Dawn. This year also marked the beginning of a very popular Annual Tour of Distinguished Rose Gardens of Southampton. Each garden perfectly groomed and at the height of its beauty in June, offered its own special charm. Our gracious hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunnington, Mr. and Mrs. Allan K. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Simonds, Mr. H. Allan Silcox and Mrs. James F. Stathakos. The year was also notable because of our greater participation in ARS conventions at the state and national levels. We were represented at both the NYS Convention in Schenectady



## THE FIRST TEN YEARS: THE FORMATIVE YEARS 1976-1985

and at the National Convention in Shreveport, Louisiana. At Schenectady, we formally extended an invitation to all of the ARS clubs in New York State to attend the 1979 NYS Convention here in Southampton. In 1978, David Dawn, conducted three Workshops in his gardens, discussing pruning, disease identification and treatment, and winterization.

On September 25, 1976 we held our first rose show, which was an outstanding success. Held on Main Street in Southampton Village at the Suffolk County Savings and Loan Association Bank building (courtesy of Mr. George Semerjian), it was chaired by Lois Scancarello Fowkes, with Robert Welch and Mrs. Jane Cohen in charge of Staging. The blue ribbon winner for Queen of Show was Maureen Oser Matthews. We were proud of the excellent quality of the roses exhibited and pleased to find the show to be so popular in our community. Our second Rose Show was held on September 24, 1977 at the Charles Deer Gallery on Oak Street. Mrs. Lois Scancarello Fowkes was Chairman with Mayor Peter Majkowski as Honorary

Chairman. Mr. Robert Welsh and Mr. Roger Lovett were in charge of Staging and the winner of Queen of Show was Mrs. Dorothy Nigro with "Peace." Mrs. Ninna Murray was Chairman in 1978 at the First Presbyterian Church, which was the show location through 1985. Winner of Queen was Dorothy Nigro with "Royal Highness" and winner of Mini Queen was Ann Lingwood with "Rise'n' Shine." Mrs. Madelle Semerjian was Chairman in 1979 and the winner of Queen of Show was Mrs. Helga Dawn with "Red Devil." Chairmen: 1980,1981, no records; 1982 Chairmen, Mrs. Maureen Oser Matthews; 1983, Mrs. Pauline Sullivan; 1984-1985, Mrs. Helga Dawn. All the shows were September Shows in this period. Unfortunately, there are no other records of other early Rose Shows in our archives. If any of you readers have records of past shows, please give copies to the SRS Archives so that we will have a complete record.

The first publications of the SRS were two Annuals edited by Mrs., Lois Scancarello Fowkes. The 1977 Annual won an ARS Award for an outstanding article. The Dune Rose, named and edited by Dorothy Nigro with artistic design by Diane Vahradian, was first issued in April 1978 and continued monthly through October. It was continuously published in this period to 1985. At a later date it was discontinued (details to be discussed

in a future article). Membership declined and "the glue holding the society together" was again published with many changes and creative improvements in subsequent issues, which will be, discussed in future articles of the SRS history.

In 1979, our third full year, we undertook to host the 24th ARS New York State District Convention in Southampton with the theme "Sand, Surf and Seaside Roses" chaired by Dorothy Nigro with Jane Cohen as Co-Chairman. For the week of September 16 to 23, the store windows in the Village of Southampton were decorated with hundreds of roses in various displays of beauty and originality competing to be the prizewinners in a contest sponsored by the SRS. Jobs lane was renamed Rose Lane for the weekend.

The convention hosted several hundred rose lovers from New York State and many came from all over the country. It was a challenge to find housing but our Accommodations and Banquet Arrangements Chairman Maureen Oser Matthews performed admirably. The Chairmen of the events were as follows. Flower Arrangements and Decorations, Helga Dawn; Budget, Dorothy Nigro; Garden Tour, Robert Welsh; Gifts and Prizes, Maude Davis and Helen Paton; Graphic Arts, Diane Vahradian; Hospitality Bags, Dorothy Spaulding; Judges and Seminars, Ann Reilly; Publication, Lois Scancarello Fowkes; Public Gardens, David Dawn; Publicity, Dorothy Nigro, Jane Cohen; Registration, Barbara Huntley; Registration Table, Elenora Johnson, Printing, Madelle Semerjian; Rose Show, Lois Scancarello Fowkes; Programs, Education, Andrew Messinger, Social, Dorothy Nigro; Transportation, William Tarlo; and Slide Competition, Charles Belensky.

The events of the weekend were: Friday: Judging Seminar and Luncheon at the Southampton Inn; A "Welcome to Southampton" Dinner at the Southampton Bath and Tennis Club (courtesy of George Semerjian); Saturday: Breakfast and Luncheon, Rose Talks, Panel Discussions, Slide Competition, and Rose Show and in the evening an Awards Dinner all at the Southampton Inn; Sunday: Dedication of Rose Garden (gift of SRS) at Monument Square, Garden Tour and Luncheon.

At the Welcoming Dinner, David Dawn was Toastmaster and Peter Haring, our District Director, gave Remarks. At the Awards Dinner, David Dawn was again Toastmaster,



## THE FIRST TEN YEARS: THE FORMATIVE YEARS 1976-1985

followed by a Talk by Harold S. Goldstein, Executive Director of the ARS. After the Awards and Prizes, all enjoyed an Evening of Dancing.

Many attendees sent thank you notes and remarked about the great hospitality of our society. Some wanted a repeat performance!

### Profiles of our First Presidents:

#### 1976, 1977, 1978

*Dorothy Nigro*, President

Dune Rose Editor

1979 ARS New York State District Chairman

ARS Rose Show Judge

Consulting Rosarian (Retired)

#### 1979

*Lois Scancarello Fowkes* was an influential force in the formation and conduct of our society in its early years. She fostered contacts within the ARS hierarchy which led to a high quality of programming and conduct of rose shows and finally to our hosting of the 1979 ARS NYS District Convention. She was multi-talented, participating in all areas of our society and it was a loss when she moved to Westchester in 1981. She was the ARS NYS District Director from 1991 to 1996 and ARS Regional Director from 1997 to 2002. She remains a SRS member and is still active in the ARS and acting as a horticultural and arrangements judge as well as a Consulting Rosarian.

#### 1980, 1981

*Maureen Oser Matthews* was an “iron fist in the velvet glove” gal, meant as the sincerest form of compliment. An accomplished businesswoman, she successfully ran her business Flowers & Co. for many years. In the SRS, in addition to the Presidency, she served as the 1976 Chairman of our first Rose Show, as a Vice-President and Recording Secretary, and did an outstanding job as the

Hospitality and Accommodations Chairman of the 1979 District Convention in our Southampton area which had limited housing for a multitude of visitors. Unruffled, modest, sailing serenely ahead, she accomplished much.

#### 1982, 1983

*Madelle Semerjian*, in addition to the Presidency, served as Rose Show Chairman in 1979. She was a beautiful and dynamic woman who brought excellence to every institution and club she supported. As we enter our Annual Rose Show held in the Meeting Room on the lower level of the Rogers Memorial Library, we see the portrait of Madelle which graces the entry hall, The Madelle Hegeler Semerjian Gallery, placed there by the library in gratitude for her unstinting support in the formation of the library. For many years she organized the Annual Show Case Houses as a benefit for the library. She served the SRS in many areas: as Vice-President, Rose Show Chairman, public relations and publicity among the foremost. Her husband, George Semerjian has always supported the SRS, graciously allowing us the use of a building for the first Rose Show, and of his oceanfront club as a venue for a Welcome Dinner at the 1979 ARS Convention.

#### 1984, 1985

*Pauline Sullivan* had a wide circle of friends and actively promoted membership in the early SRS. She served as 1976 Membership Chairman, 1978 Rose Show Co-Chairman, 1983 Rose Show Chairman, and 1977 Garden Tours Chairman. She hosted luncheons for visiting judges and often served as Hospitality Chairman for our monthly meetings. Pauline Sullivan was an early and enthusiastic supporter of the SRS.



## FUNGICIDES MADE SIMPLE

(continued from page3)

and similar “biorational” treatments.

While most fungicides are only capable of protecting uninfected growth from disease, only a handful are effective against pathogens once infection occurs. For this reason, to be effective most fungicides should be applied (a) when environmental conditions are right for disease development, (b) before disease occurs, or (c) at the first appearance of symptoms.

In North Texas it is not uncommon for hybrid tea roses to require 15 to 20 applications of fungicides per year to maintain plant health. Along the Gulf Coast, environmental conditions can dictate even more applications and for a longer period of time. Sometimes even hardy roses may require a few spray applications when environmental conditions support disease development and disease pressures around the garden are high.

A good disease management approach includes cultural and environmental controls, in conjunction with the right type of fungicide, including:

- Plants must get six to eight hours of full direct sunlight;
- Having adequate spacing between plants (a minimum of 2 feet between mature plants);
- Avoiding wetting the leaves during irrigation and not watering plants at night;
- Removing leaf litter in and around the bushes;
- Moderate fertilization; and
- Rotation of fungicide products that have different “modes of action” to delay the development of the resistance to chemical treatments. A gardener need not hold a Ph.D. in chemistry, toxicology or plant pathology to effectively treat fungal diseases. With all of the rose care products on the market today it may seem a daunting process to select the right product for the disease process in your own garden. This is where a local consulting rosarian can help



**Figure 2** - Powdery mildew on rose bud and leaves



**Figure 3** - Downy mildew on rose leaf - note rectangular shape stopping at vein margins (photo courtesy of Baldo Villegas )

(The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial firms or products is made with that understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement of those firms and/or products by the author or the Houston Rose Society is implied.)

## GET READY, GET SET, GROW



Harvey Feinstein, PT, DRA, ARS/BMH, President emeritus 1992-1997

*“When the forsythia bloom it’s time to prune.”*

Though my garden is still submerged in snow as I write this beginner’s column, I am enjoying the annual January thaw, which occurred unaccountably

on February 9th. Everything about this past winter has been unusual. But I noticed some daffodils poking up, about one inch. There is hope yet, for spring.

Now is the time to start preparing your roses for another season. The main focus should be getting ready to prune your roses of their last year’s canes and remove any remaining foliage. There is a lot of mystery along with many rules on how best to prune your roses. But roses are very forgiving. You could start now in March, or if you are still in Florida when you get home...

The object of pruning is to cause the plant to renew itself. It does not hurt the bush; it helps it to stay healthy and abundant. Non-pruned bushes will still have roses, but they will be smaller and the canes spindly. Don’t be inclined to leave last years growth just because they grew so tall. That will cause problems in the end. Plan ahead before you cut. Most roses get pruned when dormant, usually in winter. Old Garden roses, which bloom only once, get pruned on old wood, so wait until they have bloomed this spring then cut them back. It also holds true for climbing roses. Tea roses should be cut to three or four canes, about one foot high.

For many other types of roses cut back leaving four to seven healthy canes. Remove any canes that are crossing each other and also canes muddled together in the center of the bush. The final product should resemble the shape of a vase. The object is to allow air circulation when the bush has leafed-out. This discourages disease. As you cut look for *outward* facing buds. Cut about 1/2” above the bud. This time of year it’s just a little pink blip, but it will develop into an outward facing cane. Again the object is to keep the center open. Remove about one-third to one-half the volume of the bush. A rule of thumb is to cut to knee height...of course this depends on how tall you are. When you are finished, clean up the rose bed, remove

all old leaves and canes, do the *first* spray of the year on canes and soil with a dormant oil (products by SAFER) to smother any eggs, mites or fungus that wintered over.

Some dos and don’ts. Do not spray if the temperature is below 30 degrees. Don’t walk on the rose bed if the ground is soft and muddy. You compact the soil making it difficult for the plant to breath (yes plants breath) and also it puddles water, which cannot get down to the roots. Don’t compost last year’s debris. It contains all the bad fungus, black spot, eggs, insects, etc. that troubled you last year.

Next month we’ll talk about fertilizing, the deer problem, and other tips to prepare you for a wonderful season and the dream of silver when you exhibit your roses in June.



### New members of the Southampton Rose Society

You are eligible for a FREE ARS 4-Month Trial membership.  
This offer is at no cost to you!

**This offer is available to ALL members who joined Southampton Rose Society in 2010 and 2011!**

Please send your name, address, telephone number and e-mail address to Laura Pfender, Director of Membership; [laura@ars-hq.org](mailto:laura@ars-hq.org). Please indicate that you are a new member of *Southampton Rose Society* along with the date that you joined.

Send your name no later than March 23rd to receive the May/June issue of *American Rose*.  
(March 24<sup>th</sup> - May 16<sup>th</sup>, 2011; receive the July/August issue of *American Rose*)

**Four-month trial membership is valued at \$86!**

**Don’t delay; sign up TODAY to take advantage of this NO COST offer and learn even more about ROSES!!!**





## CONSIDER THE SNOWDROP

In today's ever-changing, often chaotic, world we all can look forward with quiet appreciation to what Mother Nature consistently provides. In a small effort to obtain some relief from all the bad news that we have no personal control over let us all consider for a small moment the modest snowdrop as we gladly welcome the new Spring.

*Galanthus nivalis* is the best-known and most widespread representative of the genus *Galanthus*. It is native to a large area of Europe, stretching from the Pyrenees in the west, through France and Germany to Poland in the north, Italy, Northern Greece, Ukraine, and European Turkey. Although it is often thought of as a British native wild flower, or to have been brought to the British Isles by the Romans, it was probably introduced around the early sixteenth century and is currently not a protected species in the UK. Most other *Galanthus* species are from the eastern Mediterranean, though several are found in southern Russia, Georgia and Azerbaijan. *Galanthus fosteri* comes from Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Turkey and maybe Israel and often enough Southampton New York. Some snowdrop species are threatened in their wild habitats, and in most

countries it is now illegal to collect bulbs from the wild.

Here at home in the US we can just enjoy the simple beauty of the first flower of spring as it heralds in the steady parade of other blooms until we finally welcome the delicious Roses. Our reason for being!

One of my personal pleasures in life is being a continuing member of the Southampton Rose Society. Over these past years I have often volunteered to greet our other members and their guests at the garden gate as they arrive to enjoy a Rose garden tour. I urge you all to grab that fun job away from me. You'll be glad you did.

I so look forward to seeing you all at our very next meeting.

Affectionate regards,

Suzanne Murphy

## HELP WANTED

Searching for a new SRS Dune Rose Editor. Dune Rose is published 6 times annually.

Editor plays an important role in providing information, calendar of events and rose gardening tips for our Southampton Rose Society members. The Dune Rose fosters the growth of our rose society.

Please contact **Carol Kroupa** by  
E Mail: [rosegarden13@optonline.net](mailto:rosegarden13@optonline.net) or  
Cell phone: 516 455 3575

## JUNE GARDEN TOUR FUNDRAISER

We need 3 more gardens to complete our 2011 garden tour fundraiser. Your rose garden doesn't need to be huge. Just be willing to share and help raise funds for our SRS!

Friday, June 24 has been selected. Please contact  
**Mimi Goldberg** [mimionli@verizon.net](mailto:mimionli@verizon.net) or  
**Carol Kroupa** [rosegarden13@optonline.net](mailto:rosegarden13@optonline.net).

### SOUTHAMPTON ROSE SOCIETY PO Box 1022 SOUTHAMPTON, NY 11969-1022 [WWW.SOUTHAMPTON-ROSE-SOCIETY.ORG](http://WWW.SOUTHAMPTON-ROSE-SOCIETY.ORG)

#### OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Carol Kroupa
<i>1<sup>st</sup> Vice President, Membership Chair</i>	Hal Goldberg
<i>2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President, Rose Show Chair</i>	Nancy Rollins
<i>Financial Vice President, Treasurer</i>	Cornelia Bostwick
<i>Secretary</i>	Elizabeth Kearns
<i>Program Chairperson</i>	Mimi Goldberg
<i>SRS Rose Garden Chairperson</i>	Helga Dawn-Frohling
<i>Publicity Chairperson</i>	Gary Lawrance

#### ADVISORY BOARD

Peter Bertrand	Cynthia Brodsky
Adeline Christie	Joy Corderly
Harvey Feinstein	Carole Guest
Lyn Hamer	Jane Indoe
Dorothy Nigro	Dennis Sheahan

The Southampton Rose Society, established in 1976, is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization affiliated with the American Rose Society.

DUNE ROSE is the newsletter of the Southampton Rose Society, which is published March through November.



SOUTHAMPTON ROSE SOCIETY  
P.O. BOX 1022  
SOUTHAMPTON, NY 11969-1022



# SOUTHAMPTON ROSE SOCIETY

## Calendar 2011



**Saturday April 16**  
10:30am

**PRUNING & ROSE CARE SESSION**

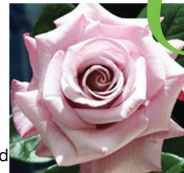
SRS Rose Garden - Rogers Memorial Library  
91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton  
Demos by Peter Bertrand & Johnette deFietas



**Saturday May 7**  
9:30am

**MEMBERS' BREAKFAST**  
Guest Speaker: Gaye Hammond

National Coordinator for Earthkind Rose Research Program & Past President of the Houston Rose Society  
Plaza Cafe - 61 Hill Street, Southampton



**Saturday May 14**  
10:30am

**ROSE PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP**  
Guest Speaker: Nancy Stone

Rogers Memorial Library  
91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton



**Saturday May 21**  
10:30am

**"HOW TO PLANT A MINI ROSE" CHILDRENS' ART EXHIBIT & EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM**

SRS Rose Garden - Rogers Memorial Library  
91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton  
Demos by Peter Bertrand



**Saturday June 11**  
11:00am

**"BRING HOME THE SILVER" WORKSHOP**

*Learn how to show your roses*  
Garden of Mrs. Helga Dawn-Frohling  
Guest Speaker: Freda Smith  
ARS Consulting Rosarian & Judge



**Saturday June 18**  
7:30am-4:00pm

**35th ANNUAL ROSE SHOW ART & PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION**

Rogers Memorial Library  
91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton



**Monday July 4**  
9:30am

**SRS 35th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**

Southampton Village  
Fourth of July Parade



**Sunday September 15**  
3:30m

**MEMBERS ONLY ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY**



**Saturday October 15**  
11:30am

**ANNUAL MEETING LECTURE & LUNCHEON**  
Guest Speaker: Peter Kukielski

Curator of the Peggy Rockefeller Garden at the NY Botanical Gardens

