



Rose Petals

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Rosa Mundi

Fall 2007

Photo: Barry Boyd

New Members

Welcome

Catherine and David Branch
Nancy and Jack Miller
Catherine Toomey
Mary and Zeke Zeanon
Irene Pittman
Betsy Marks
Connie Hilker
Gretchen Guinn
James Bracey
Erica Gilliam
Kim Langston
Carolyn and Preston Nowlin
Dil and Ann Cook, Jr.

Many of these new members have already started participating in the Society by working at the Rose Show, caring for the rose garden at Children's Hospital, and bringing refreshments to meetings, among other things. Thank you and welcome!!

Rose Society Officers

President: Willie Mills
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Secretary: Carol Fox
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Treasurer: Lucie Beauchamp
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RoseCare

Fall Checklist

Get your roses ready for Winter

- Stop feeding October 1
- Mulch 4-6" over the bud union for best winter protection
- Keep an eye on soil moisture. Roses can need water, even during the winter.
- If rabbits bother your mini roses, use chicken wire to protect them.
- Give roses one last spraying with Mancozeb around Thanksgiving to kill any black spot spores.

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The Richmond Rose Society

By Willie Mills, *RRS President*



This year has been a challenge for all of us. From the late freeze to the hot, humid, and dry summer to the invasion of the Japanese beetles. Roses have paid the price, but my roses have made a great comeback and are doing wonderfully. Roses are truly lovely and tough. If you or someone you know has a question about roses or a rose problem, please bring a sample to a meeting if possible. We can have an open discussion so all members can learn about the problem and discuss a solution.

As we head into the Fall, the September meeting will feature Rick Brown on Old Garden Roses, and the October meeting will feature David & Terry Cottrell on how to winterize your roses. The Board members met in late August and we are working on the calendar for 2008. We would like to have the Rose garden tour once again sometime in late May or early June so please think about volunteering your rose garden. We will be having our annual rose show in late May and we need a chairperson. If you are interested, please let me know. We would like for someone to take on the job of getting "rose care products" for the society at discount or group prices. If you are interested please let me know. If you have an idea or know a speaker that would be great for the society please let me know.

Let Freedom Ring

By Carol Fox, *RRS Secretary*

I think we'll all agree this was a terrible growing season for Richmond rosarians. In addition to the late spring freeze, drought, and high temperatures, most of my rosebuds and blooms were consumed by the noxious Japanese beetles during June and July. (I think I will give milky spore a try.) But, in the midst of this devastation and my disappointment, one rose, Let Freedom Ring, did quite well. I bought this bush after having heard a lot of good things about it, but was disappointed with it during the first two growing seasons. It didn't impress me with its growth, bloom production, or bloom quality. This summer, however, it really took off! Despite the beetles, it thrived and produced abundant blooms of excellent, long-lasting quality. Let Freedom Ring is a solid red color and has no fragrance. Most blooms are on nice long stems; it will produce sprays too. Black-spot is minimal. I don't think it quite equals Veteran's Honor in bloom quality and beauty, but this rose is definitely a



Roses in Ireland

By Lynn Pappas, RRS Member

In May, my Dad and I took a tour of Ireland. While there, I noticed that the Irish seemed to love to grow roses, and began to wonder why (we were not on a garden tour). The first place I noticed them were mixed with perennials and shrubs in the borders that invariably go with Irish cottages. There always seemed to be two or three grandifloras or hybrid teas blooming beautifully amidst the other plants. No English roses here. Roses were also planted around the woolen mills and in other commercial locations, where you would think that they wouldn't receive any care at all - but they were thriving! I also noticed them planted around the "car park," Irish for parking lot, at Blarney Castle, and beautifully in bloom around pathways leading up to Dublin office buildings. So I began to wonder what kind of history the Irish had with growing roses, and wrote to Sean McCann (American Rose, "Roses Abroad") who could not possibly have been nicer or more generous in writing the following reply:

A promise is a promise - so here I am to answer the queries about rose growing in Ireland. I hope that what I write here will be of some use to you - but if it isn't exactly what you wanted - or you need some other assistance - please don't hesitate to contact me.

I can tell you that Ireland has always been a great place for growing roses - enough rain to keep them growing and enough sun when it is needed to make them bloom. It

*is recorded somewhere that the first flower show in this part of the world - and probably anywhere - was held in Dublin in the 1600s. I wasn't there, although many people will say that I have been about that long! Yes, roses do very well in Ireland because of a mild winter and a wet summer. The main centre for rose shows is in Clontarf, Dublin where there is a very good garden devoted to the rose - St. Anne's. There is actually a rose named *doe the park* - *Souvenir de St. Anne's*. There are many roses named for Irish places - *Shannon, Irish Mist, Dublin Bay, Bantry Bay, Galway Bay*, and there is, of course, *The Rose of Tralee*. And in the town of Tralee they have a very lovely rose garden. When I think of it now all these roses were bred by Sam McGredy who moved to New Zealand during the troubles in Northern Ireland. The other top rose breeder in Northern Ireland is the Dickson family who have bred hundreds of great roses - *Red Devil, Irish Gold, Red Planet, Precious Platinum, Sea Pearl, Redgold, Elina*. Both of these firms go back generations in the breeding of roses.*

...In my own small way I have been breeding roses for almost 40 years and some 60 of them have been on sale for many years in the USA with Ashdown Roses now carrying most of mine. Until my legs decided that they were no longer part of me I used to grow a thousand roses in my garden - plus whatever seedlings came each year. But that is getting to be a memory now as I am down to 500 (and a lot of weeds).

If I can be of assistance in any other way, please do contact me - Sean

Afterwards, I did a little research on my own and found out that Mr. McCann was being modest about his own accomplishments, as he has introduced more than 90 roses. But with names like "Ain't Misbehavin" and "Lady be Good" - I think that he has a little interest in American Jazz. I also looked up McGredy and Dickson, and found out that Sam McGredy is the fourth generation, and since taking over the family business in 1952 has introduced over 300 roses - some with romantic names like "Galway Bay".

Dickson Roses (Newtownards, Co. Down. Northern Ireland) was founded in 1836 by Alexander Dickson, and is the world's oldest rose breeding family. They have bred many famous roses, including "Mrs. W.J. Grant" (1892), "Hugh Dickson" (1904) and "Shot Silk" (1924), and are still primarily in the breeding business, with a small nursery. The current owner, Colin Dickson, is credited with introducing over 450 new roses.

Willow Water

Willie Mills, RRS President

In the June 2007 issue of the ARS magazine was a great article about using "Willow Water" and how it greatly aids in the rooting of roses as well as other plants. Willow water is water in which willow wood or bark has been steeped. Experiments in the 1930s found that three natural plant hormones were in Willow and in the 1960s another plant substance was found. The preparation of willow water is very simple.

Cut small new branches from any willow (salix) plant. Cut them into 1- inch pieces and either smash them with a hammer or cut them length wise. Drop them into a pot of boiling water which should be then removed from the heat. Allow them to steep, stirring them occasionally. When the liquid cools it's ready to use. It is best if used in three days. After the cutting has been prepared - soak them overnight in the willow water having re-cut the stem in on the bottom by holding them under the willow water and drop them in.

In Memoriam Randolph Gladding

Carol Fox, RRS Secretary



Randolph N. Gladding, 101, a retired research chemist for The American Tobacco Company, died September 10, 2007. Mr. Gladding was a member of the Richmond Rose Society for over thirty-five years and served as president in 1981-1982. Mr. Gladding attended meetings regularly until recent years and never lost his love for and interest in roses. We send our sympathies to Mrs. Gladding and family.

Blackie in the Garden of Eden

David F. Cottrell, RRS Member

Not too long ago while I was working in our rose garden, I was busy watering and feeding the roses through the irrigation system I installed in the four raised rose beds. I was on hands and knees attaching a feeder to a quick connection valve on the ½ inch plastic hose with Sure-flo nozzles to the first twenty rose bushes. While down on all fours and looking under the foliage, I noticed that one of my Sure-flo nozzles was not emitting any water; it was probably stopped up by an earwig that got into the line at some point.

I stood up, walked over to the garden house and got a replacement nozzle and trowel, and knelt down again to make the replacement, when a six foot snake slithered by within a few inches of my hand holding the trowel. Needless to say, I jumped or fell backwards and scrambled to my feet in near panic. After gathering my composure somewhat, I looked to see where the snake went. Then I rushed into the house to tell my wife Terry what just happened. We got out our book on snakes and compared the snake I'd seen to those listed and shown for our area. We matched him up with a Black Snake, sometimes called a Rat Snake.

Black Snakes will bite if they think you can be swallowed. They are one of the constrictor snakes - he squeezes his prey to death, then takes his time devouring the one-course meal in one sitting.

I must tell you that I am no stranger to snakes for I was born and raised on a dirt farm in west Texas, and at the age of ten, was bitten on the big toe by a Diamond Back Rattler. I had gone out to the windmill after dark to get a bucket of cool well water. On the path to the windmill I encountered my dog, who had been barking at something for over an hour. I nudged him out of the way with my bare foot and a snake found my toe with its fangs. What my father and older brothers did to my foot on the kitchen floor is another story you don't want to know.

Well, we named our newfound snake "Blackie", the most obvious and appropriate name for him. He took up residence in our PAPRIKA climber and slept in a roof cavity over a clock mounted on the stockade fence which supports the climber on a trellis.

After reading everything I could find about Blackie and his species, I thought he would be an asset to have around to keep unwanted critters at bay, which he did, such as moles, voles, field mice, etc. One rule though: I made sure where Blackie was before I started my daily rose maintenance routines. I didn't want to step on him, subject him to my spraying, nor come nose to nose with him if and when he was on a hunting expedition.

Our co-existence worked out very well with the "Garden of Eden Rule". On a few

occasions he would surprise me by slithering through a rose bed, quite close to me where I was working. I know that snakes have very poor eye sight (that's why their tongue keeps twitching - to sense the presence of their prey). Either he didn't know I was there, or he was just ignoring me.

Though I was tempted, I never touched him like I do the morning doves nesting in our "AMERICA" and "DON JUAN" climbers. When I need to spray, I gently put my hand under Mrs. Dove until she takes flight. After I finish the spraying, the dove returns to the nest to take up her vigil.

The following spring arrived and our Blackie didn't show up. At the end of the season, I was talking to my next door neighbor about Blackie and he told me that a neighbor two houses down had come across a large black snake in his backyard, and with the aid of his grown son he killed the intruder. At first, I was angry, then I felt guilty for exposing Blackie to the dangers of living close to humans. After a spell, I reckoned that the old adage is true, "Only the fittest and very lucky survive", and I got over being upset. I reasoned that my relationship with Blackie was an odd one at best. Who knows, he might have considered me a special prize in his food chain . . . someday.



Blackie in the Paprika Climber

By Laws The Richmond Rose Society

ARTICLE I - NAME

This society shall be known as THE RICHMOND ROSE SOCIETY. Further, it shall be affiliated with The American Rose Society and with the Colonial District of The American Rose Society.

ARTICLE II - OBJECTIVE

The objective of this Society is to learn how to grow roses through fellowship, education and exhibition.

ARTICLE III - MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 1. The Society shall consist of members interested in the objectives of the Society.

SECTION 2. All names for membership must be submitted on a membership application to the Secretary. New members will be announced and accepted into the Society at the next regular meeting following receipt of the application, application fee and appropriate dues for the current year.

ARTICLE IV - OFFICERS AND THEIR ELECTION

SECTION 1. The officers shall consist of a President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Auditor.

SECTION 2. The officers of this Society shall be elected at the October meeting for a term of two (2) years.

Officers may serve consecutively. A nominating committee appointed by the then current President shall present the slate of officers. Nominations, also, shall be accepted from the floor. A majority vote of those members present shall constitute an election. Election shall be by voice vote except where there is more than one nominee for an office, in which case there will be a closed ballot for that office.

ARTICLE V - DUTIES OF THE OFFICERS

SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of the President to preside over all meetings of the Society and the Executive Board, to call special meetings and to appoint the chairmen of all Standing Committees. The President shall appoint special committees and individuals which may be necessary for the work of the Society. The President shall be an ex-officio member of all committees except the Nominating Committee. As Past President he shall be a member of the Executive Board.

SECTION 2. The First Vice-President, in the absence of the President, shall perform all such duties as required of the President. If the office of the President should become vacant before the end of term, the Vice-President shall accede to the office and serve until a Special Election can be called at the discretion of the Executive Board. The First Vice-President shall serve as Chairman of the Program Committee.

SECTION 3. The Second Vice-President, in the absence of the First Vice-President, shall perform the duties of the First Vice-President. If the office of the First Vice-President is vacated, the Second Vice-President shall assume the duties of the First Vice-President.

SECTION 4. The Secretary shall keep an accurate record of all the proceedings of all scheduled meetings of the Society and of the Executive Board. Unless otherwise designated, the Secretary shall be custodian of all papers of the Society. It shall be the responsibility of the Secretary to keep a correct and accurate roster of the membership and to supply this list and all changes to the Treasurer.

SECTION 5. The Treasurer shall be responsible for all moneys received in the name of the Society. Deposits shall be made regularly in a commercial bank. It shall be the responsibility of the Treasurer to collect all application fees and annual dues and to pay all authorized bills upon receipt. The Treasurer shall keep an accurate record of all receipts and disbursements and shall present a monthly report to the Executive Board as requested by the President. A written report, properly audited, shall be presented at the Annual meeting as requested by the President.

SECTION 6. All officers and Committee Chairmen shall submit written reports for the Annual Meeting as requested by the President.

ARTICLE VI - EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board of this Society shall consist of the Officers, Chairmen of the Standing Committees and chairmen of special committees as appointed by the President. The Past President shall be a member. Seven (7) members of the Board shall constitute a quorum for the meeting of the Board.

ARTICLE VII - DUTIES OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

SECTION 1. The Executive Board shall have general supervision of all interests of the Society and shall transact business for recommendation to the Society.

SECTION 2. The Board shall meet at the discretion of the President.

SECTION 3. The Board shall appoint a Nominating Committee of three (3) members, prior to the election of officers.

SECTION 4. In the event that a vacancy should occur in the line of officers and there is no automatic accending, the Executive Board shall have the right to make an appointment to such office or offices.

ARTICLE VIII - STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

The President shall appoint chairmen to head the following Standing Committees: Hospitality, Publicity, Rose Shows, Telephone, Historian (This committee will include caretaker of the Scrapbook) and Photographer. Special committees shall be appointed by the President as necessary for

the proper conduct of Society business and endeavors.

ARTICLE IX - DUES AND FEE

SECTION 1. The records of dues and fees shall be carried on a calendar year basis.

SECTION 2. The membership fee shall be three dollars (\$3.00) and it shall accompany the Membership Application.

SECTION 3. Annual dues for individuals shall be ten dollars (\$10.00), for couples (husband and wife) dues pertaining to business of the Society and requiring a vote may be presented and/or amended by the membership and voted upon at any regular meeting.

SECTION 2. For the passage of any Society business requiring a vote, a quorum of 25 members shall be present.

ARTICLE XII - AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. These By-Laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the Society by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of those present and voting, provided the proposed amendment is submitted in writing and a quorum is present.

SECTION 2. Amendments shall become effective upon adjournment of the meeting at which they are adopted.

STANDING RULES

1. Anyone is eligible to exhibit in shows sponsored by The Richmond Rose Society.

2. These Perpetual Trophies will be awarded only to members of The Richmond Rose Society:

Garner Trophy
Lutz Trophy
President's Trophy
Yannello Trophy
Sweepstakes Trophies
Wooldridge Miniature Trophy
Jay Donohue Miniature Trophy

3. Flowers or Memorials will be sent to the family of deceased members.

4. Upon notification, cards will be sent to the sick.

About Rose Petals

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Membership Dues

Carol Fox, RRS Secretary

The RRS Board recently met to do some planning for the coming year. An ongoing concern has been our finances. At the close of 2006, the Society had \$200 more in expenses than in revenues. We don't want to continually tap into our savings to cover annual expenses. After a very lengthy discussion, the Board recommends a dues increase of \$2.00 per year. This was not a decision made lightly. It was felt that the benefits of membership are well worth the proposed dues. We have eight meetings per year with interesting and informative programs and delicious refreshments! Each meeting begins with a question and answer session where members can share their rose problems and get some answers, and we usually have some door prizes too! We have a number of Consulting Rosarians who will give help any time--by phone or by a visit to your rose garden. The Society publishes a quarterly newsletter, Rose Petals, with lots of timely information. We sponsor a beautiful rose show each spring with wonderful awards. We have a members' rose garden tour and picnic, and a holiday brunch in December. The Board hopes you agree that a \$2.00 increase is reasonable for the value you receive as a RRS member. As we all know from personal experience, prices for everything have gone up. Our dues have not increased in recent memory.

The complete By-Laws are printed in this newsletter. Article XII, Section 1 states that the By-Laws may be amended at a regular meeting by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting, provided the amendment is submitted in writing and a quorum is present (25 members).

The issue of the \$2.00 dues increase will be brought before the membership for discussion and vote at our meeting on October 28, 2007.

The proposed dues increase would amend Article IX, Section 3 as follows:

Annual dues for individuals shall be twelve dollars (\$12.00), for couples (husband and wife) dues shall be seventeen dollars (\$17.00).

Thank you for your consideration of this matter before we meet in October.



Garden Club of Virginia 69th Annual Rose Show Invitation

Anne Bland, GC of V Chairman

The Garden Club of the Middle Peninsula takes great pleasure in inviting you to The Garden Club of Virginia's 69th Annual Rose Show. The show, entitled "River Reflections" will be held on October 3-4, 2007 at Christchurch School, Christchurch, Virginia, in the Charlton Performing Arts Center at Marston Hall.

We invite you to attend and exhibit. As a Rose Society contact for the Colonial District of the American Rose Society, we hope that you will share this invitation with your colleagues and fellow members.

A complete horticultural and artistic schedule, as well as rules, area information and other pertinent information can be found on The Garden Club of Virginia's web site, www.gcvirginia.org under Flower Shows - Rose. Registration for the show is also on-line on The Garden Club of Virginia's web site. Advance registration for artistic classes is required by September 30, 2007. We encourage advance registration for horticulture classes. If you need assistance with registration, please contact the Rose Show registrar:

Mrs. Johanna von Walter
804-443-6751

The Christchurch School campus provides plenty of free parking and is close to the shops, restaurants and inns of historic Urbanna, Irvington and Deltaville. The Comfort Inn, Gloucester (804-695-1900) is also available for Rose Show participants and visitors.

We look forward to seeing you at The Garden Club of Virginia's 69th Annual Rose Show and invite you to enjoy the beauty of the roses, the loveliness of the setting on the banks of the Rappahannock River and most of all, the hospitality and friendliness of the Middle Peninsula.

Rose Swap

Connie Hilker, RRS Member

I'm hosting a rose/plant swap social at my house in Hartwood (just north of Fredericksburg on Rt. 17) on October 21. All members of RRS, friends, and guests are welcome to attend. Many of us have roses we are culling from our gardens, extra rooted cuttings, or divisions of desirable perennials. Spend an afternoon in the country enjoying the company of other gardeners, good food, trading plants and swapping stories. Don't have anything you can trade? Come anyway, because many of us plan to give away much more than we would hope to receive in return. (as of now, my own list includes 6 potted roses, rooted fig cuttings, and iris divisions)

The added bonus of attending is that everyone will be able to see the beginnings of my gardens. It's common knowledge that all my roses (93 of them, and counting) live in limbo in pots in my driveway. By the time of the social, I hope to have some of the m planted in their permanent locations, but most of them will probably still be in their pots, laid out approximately when I hope they will go.

I have set up a group on Yahoo to help attendees communicate more efficiently about who's coming, and to exchange info on available rose and plant varieties. http://groups.yahoo.com/group/Rose_Swap/ Invitations with directions and instructions will be sent to group members in the next couple of weeks. If you have any questions, please email me at c.hilker@comcast.net."

2007 Calendar

October 2007

Richmond Rose Society Meeting & Horticultural Competition

Oct. 28, 2007 2:00 p.m. Program: David & Terry Cottrell. How to Winterize Your Roses. Location: Richmond Children's Hospital, 2924 Brook Road, Richmond VA.

Horticultural Competition: Any member may bring any two Roses at exhibition stage - each in their own containers. Couples must exhibit together.

December 2007

Christmas Luncheon. Contact Sue Penzler for reservations: 804-360-9863.

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STRANGE'S GARDEN CENTER
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Richmond Rose Society Rose Show

Tally by Barry & Lee Anne Boyd, RRS Members

Photos by: Lynn Pappas, RRS Member



Class	Class Description	Winning Contestant	Winning Rose
DIVISION 1 - Horticulture			
SECTION A - RICHMOND ROSE SOCIETY CHALLENGE CLASSES			
A	RRS Standard Sweeps	Fat Taylor	2 Trophys / 5 Blue Ribbons
A	RRS Mini Sweeps	Don & Sue Penzler	4 Trophys / 8 Blue Ribbons
A0	Anne Long Challenge	Lucie Beauchamp	Misc
A1	Andy Ciesavich	N/A	N/A
A2	Gamer Memorial	N/A	N/A
A3	Yannelis Trophy	Fat Taylor	Knock Out
A4	Lutz Memorial	N/A	N/A
A5	Gladding Trophy for Minis	N/A	N/A
A6	Jay Donohue Trophy for Minis	Don & Sue Penzler	Christina, X-Rated
A7	Woodrge Memorial Trophy	N/A	N/A
A8	Spear Trophy	Richard & Jeanette Parsell	Leonard Dudley, Abraitheweite, Graham Thomas, Abraham Darby
A9	Catherine Rose Trophy	Howard & Sara Jones	LavaLut
A10	Best three OGR/Shrub	Richard & Jeanette Parsell	Bonica
A11	Cycle of bloom	Howard & Sara Jones	Lynn Anderson
A12	Three hybrid teas	Howard & Sara Jones	Hot Princess, Touch of Class, Barbara Stresand
A13	Three hybrid teas	Howard & Sara Jones	Let Freedom Ring
A14	Last Minute Beauties	Richard & Jeanette Parsell	Misc
A15	Small Last Minute Beauties	Glen & Donna Smith	Giggles, X-Rated, Cuddle Up, Wintonbury Parrish, Mother's Love, Luis Desamero, Sweet Melody
A16-1	Children Hybrid Tea	Gavan Brannon	Veterans Honor
A16-2	Children Floribunda	Gavan Brannon	Bill Wanner
A16-3	Children Miniatures	Gavan Brannon	Sun Sprinkles

SECTION B - STANDARD ROSES			
B101	Queen	Howard & Sara Jones	Hot Princess
B101	King	Howard & Sara Jones	Keepsake
B101	Princess	Howard & Sara Jones	Brook's Red
B101	Prince	Howard & Sara Jones	Lynn Anderson
B101	Couchessa	Howard & Sara Jones	Let Freedom Ring
B102	Single hybrid teas	Richard & Jeanette Parsell	Dainty Bess
B103	Floribundas	Howard & Sara Jones	Sheila's Perfume
B104	Floribunda Spray	Howard & Sara Jones	Lavaglut
B106	Hybrid tea spray	Richard & Jeanette Parsell	Milestone
B108	Shrub hybrid tea	Michael & Evaline Price	Pop Warner
B107	Non Exhibition	Suzanne Sizemore	Pink Peace
B108-1	Dowager Queen	Pat Taylor	Green Rose
B108-2	Victorian Award	Pat Taylor	Mme. Isaac Peraino
B108-3	Species	Barry & Lee Anne Boyd	R. roxburghii Trattienick
B109	Large flowered climber	Richard & Jeanette Parsell	Altissimo
B110A	Modern shrubs	Michael & Evaline Price	Heritage
B108	Classic Shrubs	Lucie Beauchamp	Hansa
B111	Polyantha Spray	Martha Yeoman	Baby Faunx
B112	Rose in a bowl	Richard & Jeanette Parsell	Elixa
B113	English Box	Howard & Sara Jones	Hot Princess, Touch of Class, Gemini
B114-1	Novice Hybrid Tea	N/A	N/A
B114-2	Novice Floribunda Spray	N/A	N/A
B114-3	Novice Mini	N/A	N/A
B115-1	Fragrant - Hybrid Tea	Peggy Scott	Firefighter
B115-2	Fragrant - Floribunda	Anne McNeal	Sun Sprite
B115-3	Fragrant - Mini / Mini Flora	Don & Sue Penzler	Scentsational
B115-4	Fragrant - Shrub	N/A	N/A
B115-5	Fragrant - CGR	Marion Brown	Rose de Rescht
B116	Painters Palette	Howard & Sara Jones	Dicky, Sheila's Perfume, Summer Fashion, French Lace, Day Dreamer
B117	Seedling or Sport	Glen & Donna Smith	Seedling

SECTION C - MINIATURE/MINIFLORA ROSES			
C118	Queen	Howard & Sara Jones	Buttercream
C118	King	Howard & Sara Jones	Arcanum
C118	Princess	Michael & Eveline Price	Nemesis
C118	Prince	Michael & Eveline Price	X-Rated
C118	Duchesse	Don & Sue Penzler	Autumn Splendor
C117	Mini spray	Lu & Carl Cavallaro	Gypsy Sunblaze
C118	Full Bloom Mini	Michael & Eveline Price	Kristen
C119	Mini cycle of bloom	Don & Sue Penzler	Jilly Jewel
C120-A	Mini Collection same	Howard & Sara Jones	Bees Knees
C120-B	Mini Collection different	Howard & Sara Jones	Irresistable, Tennessee, Jean Kenealy
C121	Mini English Box	Howard & Sara Jones	Irresistable, Hot Tamale, Dancing Flame
C122	Mini Painter's Palette	Howard & Sara Jones	Millie Walters, Carrot Top, Hiddl, Dancing Flame, Winsome
C123	Floating Mini	Howard & Sara Jones	Scroptomist International
C124	Mini Framed	Michael & Eveline Price	Best of 04
C125-A	Mini Flora Single	Howard & Sara Jones	Class of 75
C125-B	Mini Flora Spray	Don & Sue Penzler	Amy Grant
D128	Judge's Class	Chuck Bolensky	Sally Holmes
DIVISION 2 - Design			
1	Yesterday	Jean Fender	
2	Today	Lu Cavallaro	
3	Tomorrow	Jane VanDenburgh	
4	Grandma's Kitchen	Cheryl Smith	
5	Life's Little Keepsake	Peggy Scott	
3	Things Remembered	Jane VanDenburgh	
	Sweepstakes	Lu Cavallaro	
	Best in Show	Lu Cavallaro	

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