

The Charleston Rose

Publication of the Charleston Lowcountry Rose Society



President's Message



The Charleston Lowcountry Rose Society's (CLRS) activities for 2010 were concluded with a grand 25th Anniversary celebration held in conjunction with our annual holiday party at the Holiday Inn in Mt. Pleasant on December 5, 2010. The organizing committee for this event planned and conducted a memorable observance that was enjoyed by all those who attended. Our special thanks go to the committee members: Priscilla Fletcher, Chair; Linda Godwin; Peggy Heinsohn; and June Thomas. In addition to the enjoyable meal, the program included first-hand accounts of pivotal and often humorous events in the society's history from charter or long-time CLRS members Fletcher Derrick, Frances Ballentine, Priscilla Fletcher, and Sandy Lundberg. An unforgettable program highlight was Priscilla's comical portrayal of every Consulting Rosarian's nightmare rosarian.

The program included administration of the oath of office to Jim Lancaster as a newly elected Director of the society. A special program highlight was the presentation of the American Rose Society's Bronze Medal Award to Jim in recognition of his many years of valuable service to the CLRS in a diverse array of important activities. This honor is the highest award that can be made by a local rose society and can be bestowed only once to a member. On behalf of our society, I again thank Jim for his exemplary service to the CLRS.

Looking back on 2010 we see that it was a very noteworthy year for our society. In addition to the 25th Anniversary celebration, other outstanding special events were our successful, annual, fund raising oyster roast; an outstanding rose show; and a delightful society picnic and auction. These events coupled with interesting programs, an informative newsletter, and community outreach activities reflected not only our society's viability, but also the strong interest of our members in advancing the cultivation and enjoyment of roses. Besides our society's local rose show, our members participated in various other local and national rose shows garnering numerous top awards for both horticultural and arrangement entries.

CLRS Vice-President, Kathy Woolsey, is also our society's Program Chair. For the next several months up until our summer recess, she has scheduled interesting and informative programs on diverse, rose-related topics that will enhance our cultivation and enjoyment of roses. Our oyster roast at Bowen's Island, which is our major annual fund raiser, is scheduled for March 13 and our Rose Show at Citadel Mall is scheduled for May 7, 2011, so mark your calendars.

If you have not already done so, now is the time to renew your membership in the CLRS for 2011. For your convenience, a membership form is included in this newsletter and forms will also be available at the monthly meetings. Please complete the form and return it along with your check payable to "CLRS" to our treasurer, Bill Prioleau. *Please take the couple of minutes necessary to complete and return this form each year, because it is most important that we have correct, current, contact information for all CLRS members. Sometimes this information has changed and we do not want such an event to cause any member to miss any society communications or activities.*

Claude Thomas

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MONTHLY SCHEDULE

Rose Society Meeting
 Refreshments 7:00 pm
 Meeting 7:30
Rose clinic immediately after conclusion of program

January 10

"Sandy's Picks"
 by Sandy Lundberg
 A well illustrated review and description of the pros and cons of many new rose varieties.

February 7

"Pruning and Feeding Your Roses"
 by John Godwin.
 Important do's and don'ts to get your roses ready for spring.

January/February in the Garden



By Sandy Lundberg

WATERING

Even though January is a time to relax from some of the garden chores, there are a few things that should be done. The most essential is making sure that your plants are well watered if there is not enough rain. The freezing temperatures are tolerated better by a well hydrated plant. Be sure to water plants in pots several times a week.

It is important to spray for fungus diseases at least once, preferably twice, during the months of January and February.

"SHOVEL PRUNING"

January is a time to take a very critical look at your plants. It may be time to remove some weak plants that have not performed well over the past year or two. It is probably time to stop wasting time, energy and money on them. Order a new replacement for that hole.

SOIL AMENDMENTS

During January, you can spread your organic mix and scratch it in lightly. It will not cause the plant to start growing until the soil warms up in the spring. We like to use 3 cups of Purely Organic per hybrid tea, floribunda and other large roses such as shrubs and polyanthas. We use 1 cup per bush for the minis and minifloras.

PRUNING

One of the first garden chores for spring is that of pruning. The rationale for pruning is that removal of weak and dead wood will leave room for new stronger canes which ultimately will result in a stronger plant. A rose bush produces new canes each year. These newer canes are the most desirable as they tend to be more vigorous and thus produce more flowers. As canes age, they suffer a certain amount of damage from wind and cold. This type of damage can cause the cane to become less productive. The removal of older canes allows room for the new canes to emerge.

When should pruning be done in your garden? Patience is a virtue as far as pruning is concerned. We do not recommend mid-February pruning for this area because late freezes have caused damage to newly emerging growth several times in recent history. We advocate waiting until at least the last week of February or the first week of March. And it is recommended that you listen to some long range weather forecasts before

beginning. When your bushes are ready to be pruned, you will see a red swollen bud eye.

Pruning grafted bushes:

Pull back the mulch to expose the bud union. Remove any small twiggy growth and remove any damaged or diseased canes. Be sure to cut flush with the bud union. Study the canes that are left. Remove any that are smaller in diameter than a pencil. Now, make your decisions regarding how much to remove based on the following factors: age of the bush, size of the bush, vigor, and purpose for growing. For garden display, you may want to leave 6 or 7 canes if there is a large bud union. If you want larger flowers for exhibition, remove all but 3 to 5 healthy canes. The goal in removal of canes is to try to leave the newest (if they are undamaged). If there are two canes rubbing or crossing each other, remove the smaller of the two. When cutting the canes you have designated to remain, cut at a 45 degree angle $\frac{1}{4}$ inch above an outside facing bud eye. Height of the cut will be determined by the size of the cane. A large, thick cane should be able to support more growth. Generally, most hybrid teas are pruned to a height of 18 to 20 inches. However, there are some cultivars that resent heavy pruning. The following should be cut to about 36" on strong stems: 'Peace' and her sports, 'White Masterpiece', 'Color Magic', 'Double Delight', and 'Keepsake'.

Pruning bushes with fortuniana rootstock:

Cultivars grafted onto fortuniana rootstock should not be pruned as severely as those on rootstocks such as Dr. Huey, and R. multiflora, or those on their own roots. No more than $\frac{1}{2}$ of the previous year's growth should be removed.

Pruning floribundas:

Floribundas that produce one bloom per stem such as 'Sheila's Perfume' or "Kanegem" can be pruned in the same manner as the hybrid teas, depending on the rootstock upon which it is grafted. Floribundas that produce sprays should be pruned higher, and not pruned as severely as hybrid teas.

Pruning miniature and miniflora roses:

We recommend pruning minis and minifloras in the same manner as the hybrid teas. The height to which we prune depends on the age and size of the variety. Some minis can get

quite large in our heat. Generally, we prune to a height of 10 to 12 inches. Any dead canes should be removed at ground level. Remove smaller canes and any twiggy growth. This makes room for the plant to send new canes up from the ground. Open up the center of the plant just as is done with hybrid teas as a method of disease-pest management. The mature minis and minifloras that are grafted or budded onto fortuniana rootstock should be pruned about 24 to 36 inches high.

Finishing touches:

As rose bushes age, they tend to build up an overlay of woody bark type material on the bud union. Removal of this "bark" with a brush will expose the bud union thus making it easier for basal breaks to be produced. Leave the mulch pulled from the bud union for exposure to the sun.

A post pruning clean-up should now take place. If you have not already done so, spray with lime sulfur giving good coverage to both the bush and the ground. Any leaves remaining on the bush after pruning should be cut off. Do not strip as you could do damage that will be an entry opportunity for disease and insects. These old leaves can contain a new season of fungus contamination and insect problems as some of these can "overwinter"! After pruning, give the garden a thorough spray of a fungicide such as Banner Max and insecticide such as Orthene. Your routine spray regime should now begin.

Necessary equipment:

Pruning shears: Pruning shears should always have a by-pass (curved) blade (secateurs). Make sure they are sharp so that the cuts are made cleanly and the stems and canes are not mashed.

Loppers: Loppers (long handled pruners) can help cut thicker canes. As with pruning shears, loppers should have a curved blade.

Pruning saw: A sharp pruning saw is needed for cutting through very large canes. The Felco 60 cuts through the largest canes easily; has a lock when in use and folds into the handle.

Gloves: For protection of the hands and forearms, a pair of thorn proof gauntlet type gloves should be used.

Disinfectant: Equipment should be cleaned with full strength alcohol to prevent the spread of disease.



Rose Disease and Pest Notes: Winter Cleanup

by Claude Thomas, Ph.D.

During the cold winter season while the plants are not actively growing is the time to cleanup your rose beds in preparation for the coming growing season. The best way to control diseases and pests that attack your roses is to prevent their occurrence and sanitation in your garden is a key component of such prevention. If you give attention now to some important sanitation measures it will pay off tremendously during the coming season. These measures are the cleanup of rose beds and established roses; and the cleanup of newly acquired rose plants. These sanitation measures will remove likely sources of diseases and pests that can easily be carried over in your garden from the previous growing season or can be brought into your garden on new plants.

The removal of old mulch and other plant debris from your rose beds is a first step to prevent the carry-over of disease and pests from the previous growing season. You should rake off all of the old mulch and debris. Then you should bag and discard them. Do not use any rose or rose bed debris for compost, because some disease organisms can survive in this material. When rose bushes are close together a narrow shrub rake is helpful for working between the plants. A great follow-up to the raking is the use a leaf blower to further clean off the surface of your rose beds. For growers who use relatively heavy mulch material such as wood or bark chips and raking is impractical, a leaf blower can be helpful in removing small, loose surface material and rose debris.

Established rose bushes should be cleaned up by removing dead or obviously diseased canes, which should be bagged and discarded. Depending on the location of your garden in the South Carolina Lowcountry, your rose bushes may or may not lose their foliage during the winter. If last seasons' leaves are still attached to the plants, then in order to do the most effective sanitation job, you should remove, bag, and discard them. This can be combined with the removal

and disposal of your old mulch. So that wound sites, which could enhance disease development are not created; the old, attached leaves should be clipped off and not torn from the stem.

The final step in cleaning up your beds and established roses is the spray application of lime sulfur which acts as something of a disinfectant on the surface of the beds and old plants. This is usually best accomplished after the spring pruning, but before new buds have opened. Both the surface of the beds and the rose plants should be sprayed. This is something of a smelly operation, but is worthwhile because it reduces the survival of both over-wintering disease spores, such as black spot, and over-wintering stages of mite and insect pests, such as red spider mites. (I noticed in the November 2010 Rosemania Newsletter that lime-sulfur has been discontinued and will apparently not be available in the U.S. in the future. I imagine that it may still be available for a limited time until vendors have exhausted their current stock.)

A very important measure to prevent the introduction of diseases and pests from outside sources into your rose garden is the cleanup of newly acquired plants. You should always clean up new plants before they are added to your established rose beds no matter when or where or from whom they are acquired. You should inspect the new plants, then remove, and keep removing, any obviously diseased leaf or stem tissue and keep these new plants isolated some distance away from your established rose beds while their clean-up is accomplished. I keep new plants isolated for at least 3-4 weeks during which time I apply at least three applications of both a protectant fungicide, such as manzate of Dithane M-45, combined with a systemic fungicide, such as Banner Maxx or Cleary's 3336-F or Compass. During this time, I also apply at least one application of a miticide, such as Avid or Floramite, and one application of an insecticide, such as Orthene or Merit. Accomplishing

this isolation measure is made easier because many new rose plants now come in pots. However, you should be sure to provide effective cold protection for these isolated plants. It is very important to keep the soil in these pots from freezing, which is especially deadly for roses on fortuniana rootstock.

If your garden is in an area of the South Carolina Lowcountry where the winters are usually mild, to keep your roses in a healthy condition, you should, in addition to the sanitary measures described above, maintain a fungicide spray program. This program should include both a protectant and a systemic fungicide at no longer than 14-day intervals. You can hold off on this program when the weather is severely cold (highs in the 40s and lows below or near freezing), but when the weather turns mild with daily high temperatures in the 50s and 60s, you should reinstitute it. When temperatures are mild you should also keep an eye out for mites and insects and apply a miticide or insecticide if you detect these pests.



Soil Test Reminder

If you have not already done so, you should get soil samples from your rose garden analyzed, so that you can make adjustments as necessary. Instructions for taking soil samples can be found at:

www.clemson.edu/extension/hgic/plants/other/soils/hgic1652.html

Samples can be taken to:

Clemson Extension Service
259 Meeting St.
Charleston, SC 29401.
(or the nearest extension office)
Telephone (843)722-5940.

There is a \$6 charge for the analysis of each sample.

Last Call for Rose Photographs

In an effort to increase both revenue and public awareness of the society, rose photographs as well as roses will be sold at the CLRS rose show May 7, 2011. This notice is a call for prints that pertain to any aspect of roses, rose collections, or rose gardens. No more than ten entries per member will be accepted. There must be no personal identification on the prints. Give your rose-related photographs to Bill Prioleau, Treasurer of the CLRS, no later than the CLRS monthly meeting on February 7, 2011.

After the February meeting, submitted prints will be reviewed by one or more impartial judges who will choose the photographs that are considered most likely to sell. Those prints not chosen will be returned to the submit-
ters
at the next monthly meeting.

Prints of the selected rose photographs will be offered for sale at the annual CLRS rose show on May 7, 2011 in two sizes: 5x7 in. and 8.5x11 in. A card will be attached to each print with our society's name, website, name of rose, and type of rose. Prints will be sold at a nominal price and also offered free as an inducement to those who purchase a large number of roses at the end of the show or who join the CLRS at the show.

Share your beautiful rose photographs and help the CLRS

Welcome New CLRS Members!

Fred Riesen, Jr.

Rod and Doris Schoelkopf

South Carolina Rose Society Mid-Winter Meeting

Saturday, February 12, 2011; Columbia, SC

Country Club of Columbia

Speaker: Wendy Tiller of the Rose Gardener

Contact Jay Hiers [geauxtigers007@yahoo.com]
for additional information.

Don't miss the food, folks, and fun!

Charleston Lowcountry Rose Society

Annual

Oyster Roast and BBQ

Date: **Sunday –March 13, 2011**

Time: **1:30 – 4:30 pm**

Place: **Bowen's Island Restaurant**

1870 Bowen's Island Rd.

Folly Beach, SC 29439

Rosemary O'Connor and Jim Lancaster, Co-Chairs

Mark Your Calendars!!!!

Meet the Speaker for January



Sandy Lundberg has held the office of president of the South Carolina Rose Society, the Savannah Rose Society and presently the Charleston Low Country Rose Society. She has been the editor of *The Carolina District Newsletter* (1995-2006) and of *The Mini/Miniflora Rose Bulletin* (2004-2006). She has a Master of Education degree and has worked in both public and private schools. She also worked for Auburn University as an adjunct instructor while completing her Masters. Sandy and her husband, Bob, work together as a rose growing and showing team. They have won numerous rose show awards. They have also been awarded the Bronze Honor Medal from CLRS and Savannah Rose Society. In addition, the Lundbergs have been awarded the Carolina District Outstanding Consulting Rosarian Award and the Carolina District Silver Honor Medal.



Meet the Speaker for February

John Godwin has gone from growing cabbages to growing award winning roses. He has served on the CLRS board and is an enthusiastic promoter of the novice grower. John and Linda (his wonderful wife) do not have children but they share their love with their cats.



CLRS 25th Anniversary and Holiday Extravaganza



Claude Thomas presenting the Bronze Medal Award to Jim Lancaster



2011 Carolina District Mid-Winter Conference

In Memory of Vernon Rickard

Friday, January 21 ~ Sunday, January 23, 2011

Hosted by: Catawba County Rose Society

Crown Plaza Hotel, Hickory, NC

Registration Information (Please Print)

Name (s) _____
Names For Name Tags _____
Mailing Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Telephone _____ Email _____
Rose Society _____ I will bring an item for the Auction YES _____ NO _____

Registration Fees:

Advanced Registration \$40.00 per person (before Jan. 10, 2011) -Late Registration \$50.00 per person (after Jan. 10, 2011) Number attending _____ Amount \$ _____ Registration table and Hospitality room open Friday night at 4:00 pm.

Saturday Night Awards Banquet and Program – Fun Auction Afterwards- Saturday Night Buffet Banquet - \$38.00 per person (taxes and gratuities included) -Meal Selection: Choice of two meats or Vegetarian meal. # Attending _____ @ \$38.00. Amount \$ _____

Registration and Banquet Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Make Checks payable to: Norma Bowman c/o Catawba County Rose Society

Mail to: Norma Bowman

6130 Estate Road

Claremont, NC 28610

Additional Information: Call Carol Whitley (704)-876-2172

Cancellation Policy: Registration Fees less 30% will be refunded if your request is received by 1/08/2011. No refunds after that date.

Your **Crown Plaza Hotel** 1385 Lenoir-Rhyne Blvd. SE , Exit 125 on I-40, Hickory, NC 28602

Registration must be made separately by guests directly with the hotel by calling 828-323-1000. Mention Carolina District Rose Winter Meeting when calling for special rates. After the cutoff date (Jan. 8, 2011), guests will be accommodated on a **SPACE AVAILABLE BASIS ONLY**. Rates are \$89.00 per night plus tax

2011 Carolina District Mid-Winter Conference Event Schedule

FRIDAY- January 21

5:00 -9:00 Registration in lobby (Drop off donations)

Hospitality room open; Cash bar.

5:00-9:00 Vendor Product Sales.

DINNER ON YOUR OWN

7:00 – 7:45 District Board Meeting

7:45 – 8:30 Mini Workshop on Arrangements

8:30- 9:00 Local Society Presidents Meeting (2 members from each society may attend)

SATURDAY- January 22

BREAKFAST ON YOUR OWN

7:00 – 5:00

Hospitality Room Open; Vendor Product Sales

7:00 – 12:00

Registration continues

8:00 – 8:15

WELCOME – **CAROL WHITLEY/ JAY HIERS**

8:15 – 8:30

Vendor Introductions

8:30 – 9:30

Jay Hiers – ARS and You

SATURDAY (continued)

9:30 – 9:45 BREAK

9:45 – 10:30 **Fred Wright**—Hybridizing

10:30 – 11:30 **Frank van Lenton**—Rose garden chemistry (C R Credit given)

11:30 – 12:45 LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

12:45 – 1:45 **Marily Williams** – Botany 101 for Rose Growers (possibly C R Credit)

1:45 – 2:00 BREAK

2:00 – 2:45 **Sandy's Picks**

3:00 – 4:00 **Don and Mary Myers** – Dry Transportation of Roses

4:00 – 4:15 Closing-**Jay Hiers / Carol Whitley**

5:30 Social hour—cash bar

Welcome by Mayor Rudy Wright

6:30 Awards Banquet—(fun, fun, fun); **Paul Zimmerman**—Guest Speaker

Auction in Ballroom

SUNDAY – January 23

BREAKFAST ON YOUR OWN

8:30

Carolina District Meeting



Pop Warner

Celebrate the Rose, America's National Flower



2011 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL OR NEW MEMBERSHIP
CHARLESTON LOWCOUNTRY ROSE SOCIETY
Affiliate of the American Rose Society

It's time to RENEW membership dues for 2011! The 2010-2011 Board thanks you for your membership, and looks forward to the year ahead with new possibilities in roses!

So that we can keep our member information current and accurate, please complete this form and return it along with your payment to Bill Prioleau, CLRS Treasurer.

Annual dues are \$15 for a single membership; \$20 for dual membership and includes informative newsletters to keep you up-to-date with rose culture, meeting programs, speakers, special events, Carolina District and ARS National Conventions, clinics, workshops, and rose shows (horticulture and arrangements).

Renewal New Member or, Gift Patron

Are you also a member of the American Rose Society? Yes No

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone # _____ E-mail Address _____

Please send completed Membership Renewal and/or NEW Membership, along with your check payable to Charleston Lowcountry Rose Society (CLRS) to:

Bill Prioleau, Treasurer, CLRS
109 Middle St.
Mt. Pleasant, SC

We want to have interesting rose programs and speakers at our meetings. If you have ideas for interesting topics and/or speakers, please let us know. Also, please circle any committees on which you are willing to serve:

Hospitality	Membership	Rose Show	Public Relations
Education	Newsletter	Fund Raising	Special Projects

Claude Thomas, President (843)795-4130

www.ars.org (318/938-5402) Join the CLRS and receive a four-month trial membership in the American Rose Society. You will receive two semi-monthly issues of the award-winning magazine for ARS Members, *American Rose*, plus other benefits.

Rose and Garden Supply Orders

We have not yet received firm dates for the arrival of the garden supply order from Shealy's or the rose bush order from K&M. These are expected to be in Charleston in late January or early February. CLRS members who placed orders will be notified individually by email and/or telephone when items are available for pickup. For the convenience of our members, we will try to make the pick up day the same day for items from both vendors.

When orders do arrive, a day and time frame will be scheduled for pick up from:

Bill Prioleau's home.

109 Middle St.; Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464.

Please be prompt.

Directions to Bill Prioleau's home:

For those without GPS cross the Ravenel Bridge and bear right at the foot of bridge, proceed across Shem Creek bridge, continue straight one mile (do not bear left onto Georgetown highway). One mile after the Shem Creek bridge you pass tennis courts on the right and then come to the only stop sign. Turn right onto McCants, continue to the dead end, and then turn left onto Middle St. The Prioleau's home is the fourth house on the right. For those who want another arrangement for pick up call Bill at (843)884-4375 or e-mail whprioleau@bellsouth.net.

2010 Coastal Carolina Fair Results for Roses

CLRS members received numerous blue ribbons for their roses in many classes of competition in both of the flower shows held in 2010 at the Coastal Carolina Fair and sponsored by the Council of Garden Clubs of Greater Charleston. These shows are an excellent opportunity to demonstrate to the public that beautiful roses can be grown in the Lowcountry, recruit new members for CLRS, and to just have fun. Sharing in the honors and the fun were: Marianne Caldwell, Bill and Priscilla Fletcher, Jim Lancaster, Bob and Sandy Lundberg, Jim and Rosemary O'Connor, Don Reid, Tom Tanner, and Claude and June Thomas. Special congratulations to Marianne Caldwell and Tom Tanner for winning their first Coastal Carolina Fair blue ribbons.

1st Flower Show

Award of Merit – Claude Thomas for the individual hybrid tea, 'Mu Lan'

2nd Flower Show

Award of Merit – Sandy Lundberg for the individual miniflora, 'Dr. John Dickman'

Pink Ribbon Award (for Breast Cancer Awareness) – Jim Lancaster for a spray of David Austin's 'Scepter'd Isle'

Exchange Club Award - Horticulture – Claude Thomas for the individual hybrid tea, 'Veterans Honor'



Award of Merit – 'Mu Lan'



Better Homes & Gardens Rose Gardening Book

Author:	Better Homes & Gardens Books (Firm)	Publisher:	John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
Format:	Paperback	Pages:	224
Publish Date:	December, 2010 (at booksellers now)	Price:	\$19.95

A comprehensive guide combining the artistry of rose gardening with the down-to-earth wisdom that will make a rose garden a success! This is a gorgeous rose gardening book and endorsed by ARS. Contributing Writer is our very own American Rose Society President, Jeff Wyckoff.

- Filled with colorful diagrams, helpful checklists that make shopping and planning a breeze, and easy-to-follow directions for all kinds of projects. It's the perfect guide to planning and maintaining a beautiful rose garden.
- More than a handy resource, this book will be an inspirational guide to designing and planting beautiful rose arrangements, with exquisite photography, artistic garden plans, and historical information on the popularity of roses over time.
- Chapters will include guidance and helpful advice on selecting the right rose for your region, how to combine roses with other plants in garden design, up-to-date information on pest control and garden maintenance, and detailed answers to help troubleshoot common issues.
- More than 600 gorgeous color photos throughout, including a "gallery of roses" that feature hundreds of rose varieties, categorized for convenience.
- Special features include ARS Rosarian tips throughout, zone maps, resource listings, a rose care calendar by region, and detailed plant-by-number plans to inspire your own garden designs.

Also included with your purchase is a 1 year subscription to Better Homes & Gardens (a \$6.13 value) with details listed at back cover.

* Our very own CLRS member, Sandy Lundberg, provided the photos/descriptions for some of the MiniFlorals.

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Membership: Membership in the CLRS is open to anyone with interest in roses. Dues are \$15 for single membership and \$20 per family, annually January - December and includes *The Charleston Rose* and participation in all society activities. Send dues and questions about membership to: Bill Prioleau, 109 Middle Street, Mount Pleasant, SC 29464.

Meetings: Regular meetings of the society are held at the Village Church of Christ, 736 Savage Road, Charleston, S.C. 29414, just off of Highway 17S in West Ashley. Time: 7:00 p.m. on the first Monday of each month, except for June, July, August and December. The September and January meetings are held on the second Monday because of the Labor Day and New Years' holidays. Visitors are welcome to attend.

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May 7

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Citadel Mall; Charleston, SC

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