

The Buckeye Rose Bulletin

A Publication of The Buckeye District of The American Rose Society

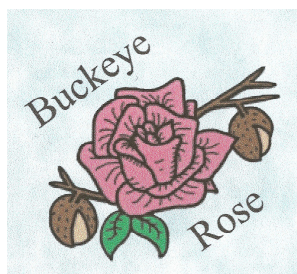


Spring 2020



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Spring, spring is coming soon,
 Grass is green and flowers bloom,
 Birds returning from the south,
 Bees are buzzing all about,
 Leaves are budding everywhere,
 Spring, spring is finally here!

DISTRICT DIRECTOR'S ARTICLE

Steve Campbell

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No doubt all of us have made memories we will carry forward from the spring of 2020. Little did we know what awaited as we watched the crystal ball atop Times Square reach the bottom of the tower causing the 2020 lights to ignite. Now, months later I believe we are all wanting our lives to resume.

Being among those of us who carry all four co-morbidity risks, I had to find my comfort zone on "living". On my yardstick scale from fear to foolish, it didn't take long to decide that I would choose an area short of foolish, but far from fear. Having said that my rose garden has seen a lot more of my time this spring. I delayed a planned trip while also awaiting warmer weather at my destination.

On the positive side of life, this time period has allowed me to review various articles and blogs on rose growing. It's fun to read periodic newsletters from other districts and local rose clubs. You can link to them from rose.org. As you may expect, all rose growers share common problems and hopes. There are some unique differences between the midwest, southeast and southwest. Some rose clubs are enlarging, however they are mostly in the southern and southwestern areas of the country. I would guess that an aging membership and winter's toll are slowing folks in the northern tier of states. For me, it seems like it takes longer to regain flexibility every spring.

One bit of information I reviewed was a very interesting list of recommendations from Bayer. Under the headline, "Rose Gardening: Secrets to Success" I found their hints very interesting. I hope you enjoy them.

Bananas

A dose of phosphorus promotes flowering. Many rose lovers count on banana peels to provide a bit of phosphorus to plants, using two to three skins weekly per rose plant. Put bananas to work for you with one of these methods:

Chop banana peels and bury beneath a rose (in the area beneath leaves, but not against the stem). Dig carefully to avoid disturbing roots. Bury peels about 4 inches deep to outsmart digging critters.

Pulverize peels in a blender, adding water if needed. Allow the solution to sit for 15 minutes. Apply directly to soil beneath a rose. Toss any solid residue onto your compost pile.

Beethoven

Some gardeners swear that music grows better plants – classical, country or rock 'n' roll. The idea is that plants grow in response to the vibrations that comprise musical tones. But don't invest in outdoor speakers yet. Research on this topic is inconclusive.

Alfalfa

Alfalfa provides solid nutrition to roses, supplying nitrogen, calcium, iron, phosphorus, and other nutrients, including a fatty acid known to promote plant growth. Work alfalfa meal or pellets into soil around roses (1 cup per large bush; one-half cup for miniature roses). You can also brew alfalfa tea by soaking alfalfa meal or

pellets in water. Discover tips on making and using alfalfa tea from the American Rose Society.

The article went on to talk about the basics. Six simple steps will help you be on your way to growing the good rose:

Site. Roses crave sun, at least six hours a day is ideal.

Soil. Plant roses in rich, well-draining soil. When planting, mix organic matter, such as compost or ground bark, into excavated soil you'll use to backfill the planting hole. To take it to the next step, test your soil for pH.

Mulch. Add a 2-3-inch layer of coarse, organic mulch around roses. Coarse mulch helps reduce foliage diseases on roses because it reduces the amount of water splashing onto leaves (splashing water drops can spread fungal diseases).

Water. Irrigate roses deeply but infrequently, applying water directly to soil using soaker hoses or drip irrigation. Water needs vary based on weather and soil, so check soil with your finger. Water often enough to create consistently moist soil – not overly wet, not bone-dry. To prevent diseases, keep foliage dry, especially if you must water late in the day.

Inspect. Check roses frequently for insects or disease outbreaks. Catching problems early makes them easier to treat. Learn how to spot common rose pests.

Prune. Roses need regular pruning. There are different methods for various rose types. Check with your local CR for details.

We all know those things, however often we may put rose growing on “automatic pilot” and skip some of the finer points of years past. As we enter the month of May, we aren't sure what governmental regulations will continue to impose restrictions on our travel and spring rose shows are questionable. Since some local societies meet in retirement homes, we may need to change our meeting locations. One great alternative is to have pot luck dinners at members' houses over the summer and fall.

I am very happy to report that I have not heard of any reports from Buckeye District members who have been adversely affected by the virus. I hope we can all get back on track soon.

Have a wonderful day.

The Buckeye District Web Site

Now you can keep up to date with rose shows, societies and other activities in the Buckeye District through the Buckeye District web site at <http://buckeyeroses.org/> Plus you can download current and previous editions of *The Buckeye Rose Bulletin*.

Webmaster Steve Campbell

BuckeyeRose.org

Home Buckeye Bulletin Events Local Contacts About

**Welcome to the Buckeye District
American Rose Society**

Hi everyone,

**We are amateur rose growers who
enjoy selecting, planting tending
and displaying roses.**

**Our members are active in local
rose societies in communities
across Ohio.**

**We are dedicated to helping you
learn about roses, their selection
and care**

Healthy Rose sceptic opinions for preserving energy - Chris Brogan

As I drift into my early 70's I find I have more time but less spare energy. In rose care terms this means I no longer spend several hours working continuously in the garden but still get the tasks done but in smaller pockets of time. For example, I take 3 pockets of time over a week to complete the pruning task of some 80 roses. I mow the 2 acres in 3-4 trips and often take an afternoon nap these days. Also, I would categorize myself as a near fanatic rose grower but try to only do what is needed and not what is listed on many rose newsletters. When I look at the current members of our Greater Cincinnati Rose Association (GCRA) most do not spend as much time as me on their rose hobby and any recommendations that requires more time will probably drive members away from roses. If I give them a long list of time-consuming requirements to produce the perfect rose and win Queen of show we are driving people away from the hobby not towards. We all know the experience most rose societies are experiencing around the country. The following is a few of the rules I have captured over time to "grow by" and consume less energy and still produce fabulous roses.

Massive list of pruning rules. You have read them, including the angle of the cut must slope away from the bud, always pick an outward facing bud, cut $\frac{1}{4}$ inch above the bud, etc. After pruning roses for over 50 years my experience is none of these rules are necessary. They do no harm but applies rules that are not needed and make little or negligible difference. My rule is "dream of cream". Cut back each branch until you see a healthy cream color. Cut back as far as you need to produce the growth you desire in the coming season. Basically, the thicker and lower you prune back the larger the subsequent stem size and larger but fewer the number of roses.

Bypass pruners versus anvil type pruners. The rule here is you must use bypass pruners as anvil types crush the stem. I have tried both and if the pruners are sharp both do the same job. Also, I have read you must always have the cutting portion at the low side of the cut to avoid damaging the remaining stem. Over the past dozen or so years and pruning 80 rose I have found no negative results with the cutting blade in either position.

A widely reported piece of advice is the need to glue each of the cuts with waterproof glue or nail polish (color optional) is required to keep the dreaded bore from laying eggs in the newly pruned cane. I have read many articles on this subject and more recently one fabulous article from Rich Baer (PRS). Bottomline, the bore favors dead wood to lay eggs and only occasionally explores recently pruned rose stems. The difference here is you will always find great rosarians who feel more comfortable gluing every cut. This is a time-consuming exercise which I found in my own experience to be unnecessary. I have seen the odd hole after pruning but no eggs and no significant damage. In contrast I have found deep holes complete with bore lava in dead wood.

End of season remove all leaves. The reason given is that fungus collects on these leaves and removing them lessens the chance of Spring fungus attacks. Again, this is a time-consuming task that I do not obey. Again, what I found was if did try to remove the leaves in the late fall it would increase the chances of pricking myself plus it would often cause a tear below the spot where the leaf was and occasionally damage the bark. Winter could enter this scar and potentially kill the stem. Anyway, I have not removed any leaves in the fall, leaving the task to the winter weather and the windstorms to do naturally. Again, no negative results come spring in my experience.

I also read the need to tie-down long branches in the winter to avoid damage and bush becoming unsecured. My thought is that the if the bush did not come lose in the summer and it had way more leaves, then it is less likely tip over in the winter. Same is true for long branches. I have not tied down long branches in the winter with the thought that the winter winds are no stronger than the spring winds.

The biggest decision that rose growers mull over is the issue of spraying chemicals, which is the most time-consuming of all rose tasks. This is a difficult one for many have a concern for their own health, health of those around them and the environment. This is also the major reason for giving the hobby

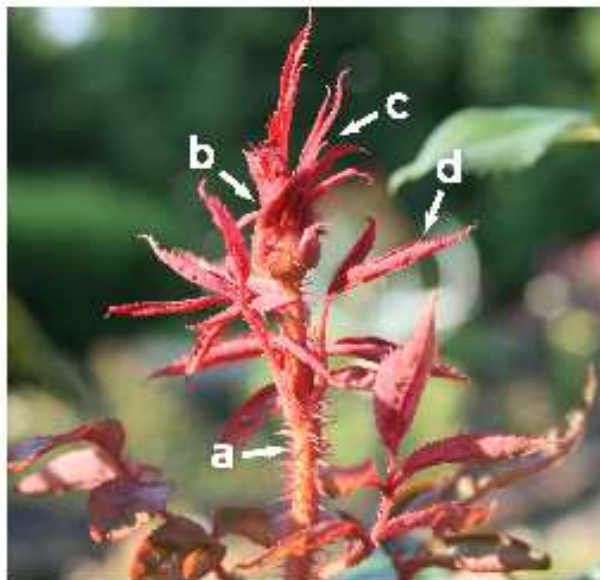
of growing roses a thumb down vote. My thought is I am prepared to use pesticides to achieve the quality of results I desire. I try to do it responsibly by doing the research before I buy a product. For example, any pesticide that is not designated Caution (some have Warning or Danger label) I will not buy. Also, if 2 products do a similar thing, I will pick the one that has the least environmental impact even if it is not as effective. My view also is the impact I have on the environment relative to agricultural industries is so tiny and with due diligence I can grow the sort of rose I desire. I also do not spray for all pests each time I spray. For example, many growers in business spray to kill all pests whether present or not to reduce the number of times they need to spray plus reduce the overall workload to manageable levels. So, I try to do my best when I can for the environment and my hobby. Last thought on the subject is the world we live in often produces situations that without chemical interception would devastate our crops and health. All chemicals are not bad and all naturally occurring phenomena are not good.



EARLY DETECTION OF ROSE ROSETTE DISEASE

Alan Windham, Professor and UT Extension Specialist
 Mark Windham, Distinguished Professor
 Frank Hale, Professor and UT Extension Specialist
 Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology

Rose rosette is a serious virus disease of roses. It is spread primarily by a microscopic mite. Successful management of rose rosette disease (RRD) involves early detection of symptoms.



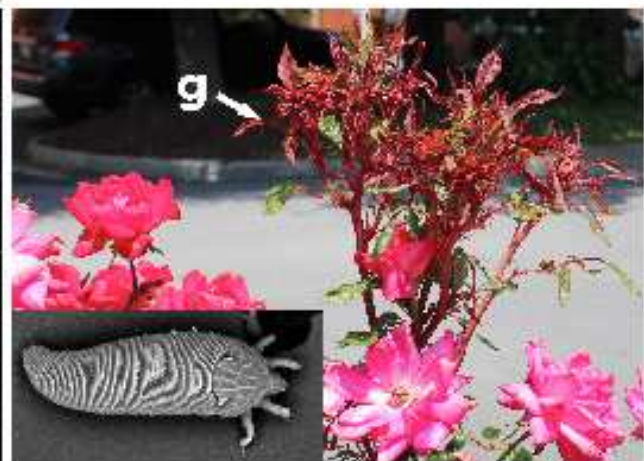
EARLY SYMPTOMS OF RRD INCLUDE:

- a. Hyper (excessive) thorniness.
- b. Distorted flower buds.
- c. Affected tissues may be red, but they are sometimes green.
- d. Strapped (thin) leaves.
- e. Thickened stems.

YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY TO MINIMIZE IMPACT OF RRD:

- f. Plants should be inspected at one- to two-week intervals for symptoms during the growing season.
- g. Do not wait until the plant has multiple symptomatic shoots or a rosette before digging, removing and bagging the plant. Delayed action could jeopardize other roses in your garden as the microscopic mites* that vector RRD are more numerous on symptomatic tissue.

**Eriophylid mite courtesy: Gary Bauchan, USDA-ARS*





WHAT CAN BE CONFUSED WITH RRD SYMPTOMS?

h. Herbicide damage may appear as straggled, bunched or dwarfed leaves but not as swollen canes or hyper-thorniness.

i. Shoots damaged by chill thrips may have dwarfed, distorted leaves. Leaves may become blackened as they mature.

j. Fasciation of stems has not been associated with RRD. Fasciation may be found in many herbaceous and woody plant species. It is the result of several flattened stems growing together. The cause of fasciation is unknown.

ACTIONS IF RRD IS SUSPECTED:

- If multiple symptoms are present, even one shoot, remove the plant; losing one plant is preferable to losing the rose garden.
- Send a sample of live, symptomatic foliage to your Extension office for positive confirmation. This will aid you with future diagnoses.
- For more information on rose diseases, see *A Guide to Rose Diseases and their Management* at rose.org.



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Programs in agriculture and natural resources, 4-H youth development, family and consumer sciences, and resource development. University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture and county governments cooperating. UT Extension provides equal opportunities in programs and employment.

Buckeye Judges' Corner



Dr. James Hering
rosehering@roadrunner.com
 740-361-0229

DR. ELTON SMITH NAMED OUTSTANDING BUCKEYE JUDGE FOR 2019

You may be wondering why this honor was not announced at the fall district meeting. The explanation, which is embarrassing, is that the district chairman of horticulture judges (me) forgot to convene the selection committee (district director, chairmen of hort. and arrangement judges and chairmen of prizes and awards) before the fall meeting. Subsequently, however, the committee met and confidentially selected Elton as the 2019 Buckeye District Outstanding Judge. I planned to present the award to Elton at the spring meeting, but due to the necessary cancellation of the meeting, I called him last evening and notified and congratulated him of the award. I will present the award to Elton whenever we are able to have a meeting of Buckeye rosarians again.

2020 BUCKEYE DISTRICT TOP GUN MEETING

Top Gun is scheduled for August 8th at Willow Brook Christian Village in Delaware, but, of course, cancellation may be necessary. A decision will be made by the end of June. Our featured guest speaker is scheduled to be Dr. Satish Prabhu from South Carolina, and Kevin Johnson and John Smith from Microbial Science Laboratories in Maryland will make a presentation. An agenda and registration form can be found in this issue, but don't register until we know whether the meeting will occur.

HORTICULTURE JUDGE SEMINAR REQUIREMENT

As I previously announced, a two hour judging seminar dealing with the new guidelines and rules for disqualification in rose shows was scheduled to follow the spring meeting. A summary of the changes can be found in the last issue of the *Buckeye Bulletin*, and I also sent a description of the changes to each judge by email. Several Buckeye Judges were due to have a four hour seminar by the end of 2019 (see the Buckeye District Judges' Roster), but since the Covid-19 pandemic has necessitated cancellation of seminars throughout ARS, President Bob Martin and National Chairman of Judges Bruce Monroe have granted a deferment of one year for the seminar requirement. If we have Top Gun this year, we will also have a judging seminar. Currently, we don't even know whether we will be having rose shows this year, but in case we do, be sure to review the changes in the guidelines and rules for judging roses, especially regarding disqualification.

Remember, there are now only six reasons for disqualification of an entry:

A foreign substance that has been applied to enhance the beauty of the bloom.

Misnamed. Rose is not the variety given on the entry tag.

Unlabeled or Mislabeled. Entry lacks an entry tag or the exhibitor's name, the class number, and/or the name of the variety is not given on the entry tag.

Exhibitor's name visible if not corrected before the entry is judged.

A challenge class entry that does not satisfy the requirements of the class in which it is entered.

Any entry that was not grown outdoors and/or not grown by the exhibitor."

ROSES IN REVIEW

Since many of our activities will be abbreviated or cancelled this summer due to the pandemic, Buckeye rosarians will have plenty of time to submit Roses in Review reports. A report of last year's submissions was included in the last issue of the *Buckeye Bulletin*, and this year's list of roses to evaluate will be in the May/June issue of *American Rose*. Buckeye participation can easily be improved, and I hope that you will participate.

MINIATURE AND MINIFLORA ROSE HALL OF FAME

A “Call for Nominations” for the Miniature and Miniflora Rose Hall of Fame was published in *American Rose* and in most district bulletins. Unfortunately, the response this year was the worst in the last 17 years that I have been supervising the nominations. Only 30 rosarians from the entire American Rose Society submitted nominations. The ARS Miniature Rose Committee is currently in the process of determining the honoree(s) from the varieties nominated. The five finalists this year are Linville, Scentsational, Dancing Flame, Old Glory and Solar Flair. The winner(s) will be announced in the July/August issue of *American Rose*.



‘Linville’
Mark Miller

2020 BUCKEYE TOP GUN MEETING

Hosted by Delaware Area Rose Society

Friday, August 7th, 6:00 pm – Buffet dinner at Hering home, Marion

Saturday, August 8, 2020

Willow Brook Christian Village, Terrace Room, Delaware, OH 43015

8:30 - 9:00 am	Registration – Coffee and Doughnuts
9:00 - 9:30 am	Top Gun Rose Show Entries (<u>May enter 2 stems in 3 of 4 Classes</u> – 1 bloom per stem (bps) HT, 1bps Min, 1bps MinFl, and/or Florabunda Spray), exhibitors to use their own pics or vases
9:30 – 10:00 am	Rose Show Judging (by all exhibitors)
10:00 – 11:00 am	Satish Prabhu
11:00 – 11:15 am	Break (Coffee)
11:15 – Noon	Jeff Sommer & Corky Thacker - Design Program
Noon - 1:00 pm	Lunch (included in registration fee)
12:30 - 1:00 pm	Rose Auction – Each registrant is requested to bring one potted exhibition rose for auction – Proceeds to ARS Great Garden Restoration
1:00 - 1:45 pm	Satish Prabhu
1:45 - 2:30 pm	Kevin Johnson and John Smith - Microbial Science Laboratories
2:15 - 2:30 pm	Break (soft drinks)
2:30 - 3:30 pm	Panel - “What’s New in My Rose Garden” - Elton Smith, Tom Wood, Mark Miller, Cal Schroeck, Tim Hartranft
3:30 - 4:00 pm	Top Gun Awards (your Queens in past 12 mos – Show and Variety)
4:00 pm	Adjourn

HORTICULTURE JUDGING SEMINAR

4:00 – 6:00 pm

Detach here

TOP GUN REGISTRATION FORM

Please detach and return with check payable to Delaware Area Rose Society by August 1st

Mail to: Jim Hering, 1050 Kingwood Dr., Marion, OH 43302

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ E-mail _____

Sat. Registration including breaks & lunch (\$25.00) _____ @ \$25.00 = _____

Optional Friday evening dinner at Herings' (\$15.00) _____ @ \$15.00 = _____

For additional information contact Jim Hering at 740-361-0229 or rosehering@roadrunner.com

**THE AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY
JUDGES RESIDING IN THE BUCKEYE DISTRICT**

As of April 20, 2020

Dr. James S. Hering, Chairman – Horticulture Judges
Terri Lady and Dr. Gary Barlow, Co-Chairpersons – Arrangement Judges

ACCREDITED JUDGES

(+ Accredited Arrangement Judge)

(# Apprentice Arrangement Judge)

(% Outstanding Judge Award)

[] Indicates year by which next audit attendance is required.

+%Barlow, Dr. Gary C. [2023]

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%Dolph, Susan [2023]

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e-mail: rosehering2@hotmail.com

%Hering, James S., M.D. [2023]

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e-mail: rlady@earthlink.net

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HORTICULTURE JUDGES EMERITI

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e-mail: tyova@eastgatecog.org

%Zimmerman, Barbara

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7185 Drewry's Bluff, Bradenton, FL 34203 (Winter). 941/807-8094

e-mail: bjzrose@gmail.com

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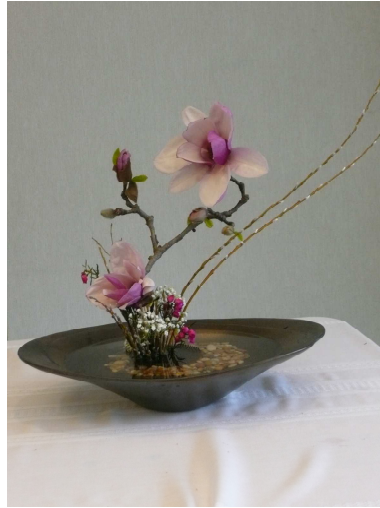
7185 Drewry's Bluff, Bradenton, FL 34203 (Winter) 941/807-8094

e-mail: proterra2@aol.com

Gary Barlow, Buckeye District Co-Chair of arrangements, reports the following news:

According to Craig Dorschel, ARS Chair of Arrangements, the design section titled "In the Oriental Manner" will now have the new title of "Far Eastern Design." In the current review of the arrangers' guidelines, it was decided to adopt this revision.

Therefore, from this time forward, for those who write arrangement schedules, please use "Far Eastern Design" instead of "In the Oriental Manner."



Cincinnati Journey to the rose show – Chris Brogan

It was early, around 5:30am and it was the morning of the September Rose Show at our local Ault Park. I had picked most of the decent roses the night before and stored overnight in the basement. So, now it was time to bring up the buckets and vases stuffed with my best roses. Plus a couple of arrangements. The cat needed to be managed as I can only bring one bucket up from the basement at a time. He has a habit of chewing the leaves and also destroying the carefully balanced arrangements. Cat managed successfully. The front spare seat was the first place to put one of the buckets. And another on the floor in front. The smaller ones in the trunk, wedged for stability. Off I went with the sweet smell of roses to the show. First bend at the bottom of the driveway the floor secured bucket tipped over spilling about 1/3 of the water. Back to the house to top up water again and better secure things. No further problems on route to the show. As I turned into the main entrance of Ault Park, I saw a Cucumber beetle on the windshield and another walking on my glass's lens. Naturally I snatched my glasses off and reached forward to kill the other beetle on the windshield. Hence, I did not see the speedbump in front of me and unfortunately, I was doing about twice the advised speed. I braked too sharply and the seat mounted bucket with the HT beauties tipped forward into the lower area and knocked that bucket over. A large amount of original British expletives resulted as I pulled over to the grass verge. I arrived shortly thereafter at the show with water trickling out the passenger front door. I left the chaos in the car and walked over to the prep area to see who I could complain too. Alas, as you know everyone was super busy and not focused on me. Back to the car to retrieve what I could and to be honest I had to just laugh to myself and move on.

This happened a few years ago and when you look back I realize that day was as good as it gets. The mishaps compared to what is occurring now is stark reminder that our rich world of roses is so precious. I miss you guys "up there" and wanted to thank you all for being so kind to me over the few years I have been showing up "up there".

Chris Brogan - Master Rosarian, GCRA President & Buckeye VP.

American Rose Society

The American Rose Society exists to promote the culture and appreciation of the rose, through education and research to members, to local rose societies and their members, and to the public.

<http://www.rose.org/>



Join or renew your membership

<https://www.rose.org/join-renew>

Our History

Founded in 1892, the American Rose Society is the oldest single plant horticultural society in America. The ARS is an educational, nonprofit organization dedicated exclusively to the cultivation and enjoyment of roses. ARS supports its members by providing educational programs, resourceful publications, and continuing research. We have more than 300 affiliated rose societies in our national network.

Most ARS members are home gardeners like you who enjoy growing roses and want to expand their knowledge of rose culture. Many members also enjoy the thrill of exhibiting their roses in competition with other rose-lovers or participating in photography contests and other rose-related activities. The American Rose Society has developed standards and guidelines for judging these competitions. We also publish a schedule of the various workshops, seminars, garden events and rose shows across the United States. The Society publishes an award-winning bi-monthly magazine, *American Rose*, which is devoted exclusively to roses and rose culture.

ARS is headquartered on the grounds of the beautiful American Rose Center near Shreveport, Louisiana. The American Rose Center features more than 20,000 rose bushes that comprise nearly 400 cultivars of modern and old garden roses.

ARS is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit educational organization governed by a volunteer Board of Directors and operated by the staff under the direction of our Executive Director and Executive Committee. All donations are tax deductible, as allowed by law.

Mission Statement

The American Rose Society exists to promote the culture and appreciation of the rose, through education and research, to members, to local rose societies and their members, and to the public.

Vision Statement

The rose is America's national Floral Emblem. We aspire to be the nation's best source for information, research and education about the rose for our members and for the general public. We will share this information through a website, a national network of Consulting Rosarians, and rose shows and non-competitive rose exhibitions open to the general public.

Buckeye District Local Club Officers for 2020

Cleveland Rose Society

President - Corky Thacker corky@corkythacker.com
 Vice President - Elina Gurney gurney.oh@gmail.com
 Secretary - Peter Schneider peter@combinedroselist.com
 Treasurer: Cal Schroeck calschroeck@aol.com
 Trustees- Cchuck St. James, Stuart Kline and Jeff Sommer



Columbus Rose Club

President – Lee Paolini lpaolini@columbus.rr.com
 Vice President – Jim Hering rosehering@roadrunner.com
 Secretary – Len Pavuk lenpavuk@gmail.com
 Treasurer – Elton Smith aecsmith@columbus.rr.com

Delaware Area Rose Society

President - Brian Burley bburley1092@yahoo.com
 Vice President - Jim Hering rosehering@roadrunner.com
 Secretary - John Dickman john.dickman7@gmail.com
 Treasurer - Joyce Jackson jj1n2@aol.com
 Newsletter Editor - Dave Jackson jackrose_5@yahoo.com
 Facebook Address: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/272171876906/>

Forest City Rose Society

President - Jeff Sommer jsomrose@aol.com
 Treasurer - Corky Thacker corky@corkythacker.com
 Secretary - Barbara Geisinger bltgrpg@aol.com
 Editor - Anita Solarz & Bill Solarz curre_bell@att.net

Garden Club of Marion

President - Dave Starner dstarner@nktelco.net
 Vice President - Marcia Weir wjimwr@aol.com
 Secretary - Ann Handley anhandley@yahoo.com
 Treasurer - Jim Weir wjimwr@aol.com

Greater Cincinnati Rose Association Officers

President - Christopher Brogan marja.brogan@gmail.com
 Vice President - Arthur Cobb
 Secretary- Terry Powell
 Treasurer- Linda Dietz imd1002@fuse.net
 Web Site: www.rosesgcr.org
 FaceBook: <https://www.facebook.com/rosesgcr/>

Lancaster Rose Club

President – Tim Hartranft
 Vice President – Sue Heffner gheffner003@columbus.rr.com
 Secretary – Lisa Joos toddjoos@gmail.com
 Treasurer – Martha Yost myostm@yahoo.com

Buckeye District Local Club Officers for 2020, continued

Miami Valley Rose Society

President - Walter Petroski, Jr. wpetroski@gmail.com
 Vice President - Bob Brookhart nathanbobby4058@gmail.com
 Recording Secretary - Denise Mraz denise.mraz@ally.com
 Treasurer- Daryl Michael, Jr. dmichael18@frontier.com



Millstream Rose Society Officers

President - Charles Searson searscs48@yahoo.com

Northeastern Ohio Rose Society Officers

President - Dalia Armonas jarmonas@sbcglobal.net
 First Vice-President- Ed Zasadinski ez1954zasa@yahoo.com
 Second Vice-President- Dorothy Fill dodo5353@windstream.net
 Treasurer- Peg Buckley pegannbuckley@gmail.com

Stark County Rose Society Officers

President - Marian Wyman (phone 330-364-2496)
 Vice President - Emilie Kozlowski
 Treasurer - Lynn Heiser

The Rose Society of Ashtabula County

President - Edward Zasadzinski zasadzinski214@gmail.com

Toledo Rose Society

President - Neree Emmons
 1st Vice President- Margie Black
 2nd Vice President- Dave Wisniewski cdwisniewski@buckeye-express.com
 Secretary - Geraldine Emmons
 Treasurer - Cheryl Menard cmenard5@sbcglobal.net
 Trustees - Niles Menard and Peg Lorenzen
 Web Site: <http://toledorosesociety.org/index.html>

Warren Rose Society Officers

President - Bonnie Toth roseladyfibr@yahoo.com
 Vice-President - Susan Davison
 Treasurer - Rose Taylor
<https://www.facebook.com/Warren-Rose-Society-481765895210799/?fref=ts>

The Western Reserve Rose Society

President - John Jamison jdjamison@cox.net
 Vice President - Lori Hilfer rahilfer@roadrunner.com
 Secretary - Debbie Lieske Fyrbyrd02@yahoo.com
 Treasurer - Lori Hilfer rahilfer@roadrunner.com
 Web Site: <http://westernreserverosesociety.org/>

Upcoming Rose Shows and Events

American Rose Society

ARS SPRING 2020 NATIONAL CONVENTION

"Roses of the Wild West"

June 17-21, 2020

Colorado Springs, CO

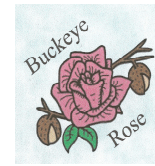


Visit the American Rose Society
Web Site at

<http://www.rose.org/>

Buckeye District

- 1) **Top Gun** - Saturday, August 8, 2020
Willow Brook Christian Center, Delaware, Ohio
- 2) **Fall Conference and Rose Show** - September 12, 2020



Visit the Buckeye District web site for rose shows
and events around the state.

<http://buckeyeroses.org/>

Local Societies

Cleveland Rose Society/Northeastern Ohio Rose Society

Rose Show - June 20 and 21, 2020

The Holden Arboretum - Kirtland Ohio

Contact: Cal Schroeck Phone: 440-585-0506; CalSchroeck@aol.com

Columbus Rose Club

Rose Show - June 6, 2020

Oakland Nursery on Oakland Park Avenue

Columbus, Ohio

Delaware Area Rose Society

1) Rose Show - June 13, 2020

William Street United Methodist Church, Delaware, Ohio

Forest City Rose Society

Rose Show - June 27, 2020

Location: Cuyahoga County Public Library, North Olmsted

Branch, 27403 Lorain Rd., North Olmsted, OH.

Contact: Jeff Sommer

Greater Cincinnati Rose Association

1) ~~Butterflies of Bali Show - June 6, 2020~~

~~Krohn Conservatory in Eden Park, Cincinnati, Ohio~~

NOTE: THE ABOVE JUNE 6TH SHOW HAS BEEN CANCELED

2) Ault in Bloom - September 20, 2020

Ault Park Pavilion in Mt. Lookout, Cincinnati, Ohio

Toledo Rose Society

Rose Show - June 20 and 21, 2020

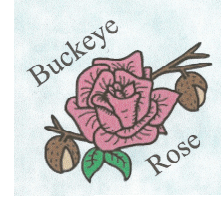
Conference Center at the Toledo Botanical Gardens



Buckeye District Officers and Chairs



The Buckeye District of the
American Rose Society
The Buckeye Rose Bulletin



American Rose Society Bulletin Awards



Buckeye District Officers and Chairs

Buckeye District Director Steve Campbell	Secretary Elton Smith	Arrangement Judges Gary Barlow and Terri Lady
District President Tim Hartranft	District Prizes & Awards Susan and Jerry Dolph	Roses in Review Jim Hering
1st Vice President Christopher Brogan	Consulting Rosarian (Vacant)	Membership Lee Paolini
2nd Vice President Vacant	Horticulture Judges Dr. Jim Hering	Top Gun Jim Hering
Treasurer Cheryl Menard	Membership Lee Paolini	Bulletin Editor Mark Miller Buckeyerosbulletin@wowway.com
	Historian Susan Courter	

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