

# The Buckeye Rose Bulletin

A Publication of The Buckeye District of The American Rose Society



Winter 2021



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*We are Ready  
for Spring!*



**Buckeye District Spring Meeting is Scheduled for April 10th.**

(Due to pandemic restrictions the meeting might be virtual. Details are being worked out)

**Hey Rosarians!**  
**Be sure to participate in the Call for Nominations for "Miniature and Miniflora Rose Hall of Fame"**  
 (see pages 21-22)

## **DISTRICT DIRECTOR'S ARTICLE**

**Steve Campbell**

[steve@teamameritest.com](mailto:steve@teamameritest.com)



Hi everyone,

Here we are again, in the middle of winter with snow covered ground and temperatures below “reasonable” conditions for folks like me.

As I view the valleys that surround “Park Place” my home of 38 years, I’m sad that this will be the last time I have this view while writing this column, thinking of roses and looking forward to the spring’s first flush bloom.

As of a month ago, this is no longer our home. We are embarking on a new life chapter. God’s direction, mixed with the winds of fate, will be charting our course for the months and years ahead.

But here and now, I will reflect the sentiment made in my Winter 2018 Buckeye Bulletin article. The header was; “I Vote To End Winter no later than February 2nd (groundhog or not)!”

My regard of Ohio winters has not changed. Yes, some may say the snow is so pretty and others may enjoy suiting up seven layers of clothes to go outside, however I think the only appropriate use of the term “seven layers” is in reference to a really good chocolate cake. And for me, the only good snow, is what you find while voluntarily choosing to spend a few days at a ski resort.

Regarding roses, my enduring quest for learning new things has brought me to introduce you to “new technology diapers” for your soil and potted roses. I’m speaking specifically of a product called SAP. Super Absorbent Polymer is a powder. There are two types of SAP. Both benefit the plant by absorbing and retaining moisture. One is sodium polyacrylate and the other is potassium polyacrylate. The “sodium” sister can harden the soil after time while the “potassium” sister has fertilizer to feed your the plants. “Sodium” is softer and may let the root rot while “potassium” is a firm gel and never gets sticky. “Sodium” is commonly used in diapers. “Potassium” is more for agriculture and can last more than 3 years in the soil. “Potassium” is about twice as expensive.

There is an agriculture grade of “Potassium” SAP which improves seed germination, releases potassium fertilizer slowly, saves watering and improves water retention in the soil. For sandy soils, it can improve soil moisture by 85%. Since it helps plants retain access to water, it is said to increase crop yields as much as 70%.

What that means for the rose grower is more growth, more blooms and healthier plants.

When I conducted a two year study on roses growing hydroponically, I found that blooms were more colorful, and had a lot more pedal hydration. I would expect the addition of SAP to growing soil would yield similar observational results from more moisture.

At any rate, I find that it’s price of about \$10 per pound is a very attractive incentive to test it in your garden.

I hope you find my ramblings worthwhile.

Now, regarding our rose garden. Here is a picture of “the old” garden.



And here is a picture of our new rose garden.



Actually, I welded some cast aluminum fence panels together, painted and glazed them to replace the air intake for the A/C unit on the bus/RV conversion.

Lynn and I are preparing our next "full time" home with new tires, and doing other chores to make it road worthy.



Our starting plans are to go south to warmer temperatures. And we hope to be back in Ohio for the Spring Buckeye District meeting, subject to group restrictions.

Which brings us to another point.

This is my last season to serve as your District Director. Thank you for allowing me to represent you at the ARS and thank you for all the kindness and help you have given.

In just a few weeks, the Buckeye District ARS will be electing a new District Director.

So far, one person has been officially nominated. Audrey Palumbo of Perrysburg (near Toledo) has submitted her application to be placed on the ballot. Jim Hering sponsored her nomination.

Nominations are still open, however the deadline is fast approaching. If you would like to become a candidate, please let Jim Hering or me know ASAP. Here is a brief review of the job.

## BUCKEYE DISTRICT DIRECTOR JOB DESCRIPTION

1. Administer Buckeye District organization
2. Arrange for district meetings and rose shows
3. Communicate with local society presidents and visit local societies as needed
4. Provide local society programs when invited
5. Appoint all district committee chairmen
6. Serve a three year term; eligible for one additional term
7. Attend as many national ARS meetings as possible; at least one per year
8. With district CR chair and district P&A chair select outstanding CR annually
9. With district hort. judges chair, district arrangement chair & district P&A chair select outstanding judge annually
10. Serve on at least one national ARS committee
11. Write a column for each Buckeye Bulletin

Thank you all again. See you soon. God Bless you all!

Steve

Steve,  
Thank you for your service  
to the Buckeye District and  
the American Rose  
Society!



## *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**

## Autumn Rose Problems

Elton Smith

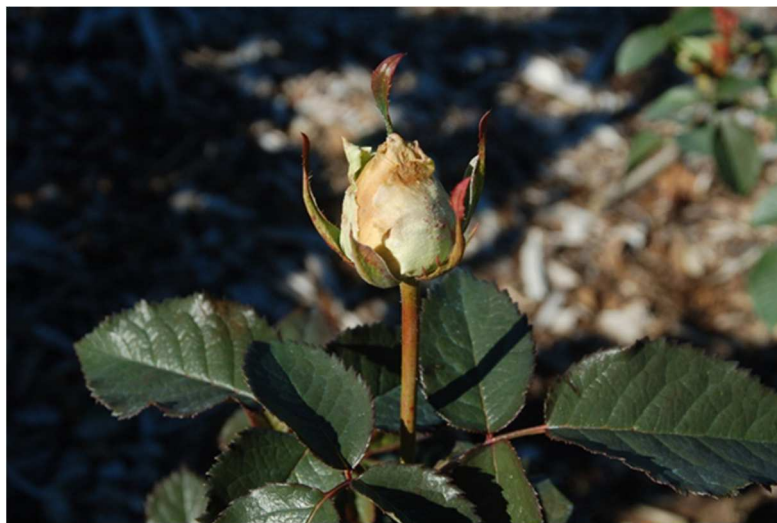
Delaware, OH

The roses in our garden grew very well during 2020, and because there were no live rose shows, many more cut blooms than normal were given away to friends and family throughout the season. The weather was generally favorable for rose growth despite the many days of 90 degrees Fahrenheit temperatures in mid-summer. However, by mid-October, we received many days of excessive rainfall followed by end of the month heavy frosts and light freezing. Most years we are still picking roses in early November. We cut very few blooms in November this year due to the extreme weather conditions in October.

Despite maintaining a regular spray program on a 7-10-day interval throughout the autumn season, injury to the blooms could not be prevented from the excess water and resulting botrytis infections. This damage was followed by further injury from frosts and freezing.

The photographs which follow illustrate the types of injury/damage that followed the weather extremes. The most significant damage occurred to the roses with the greatest number of petals (which caught and held the rain) such as hybrid teas, grandifloras, some floribundas, and shrubs. The least amount of damage occurred in mini and minifloras.

The photographs numbered 1 through 3 indicate damage from excess moisture in the petals which turns individual petals brown. Those dying and dead petals become prone to gray mold, more commonly called botrytis.



Photograph 1.



Photograph 2.



Photograph 3.

Botrytis damage, which can occur at 29 degrees Fahrenheit and above, is shown in photographs 4 and 5. The best means of control is to prune out all infected buds, blooms and/or foliage, if practical. A number of fungicides are registered for prevention, if applied before or immediately after extended rainfall. Spray early in the day to allow for drying prior to nightfall.





Photograph 4.



Photograph 5.

Frost or freeze damage, as shown in photographs 6 and 7, is likely to be most damaging on open blooms. Expected damage from a frost or light freeze can be delayed in autumn by covering the plant(s) with old blankets, but not plastic.



Photograph 6.



Photograph 7.

Autumn rose problems can be reduced in severity by proper spacing of plants in the garden; pruning out infected foliage, buds, and/or blooms; proper timing of fungicides; and covering plants on cold nights when low temperature is expected.

## Bits & Bobs, Odds & Sods from Chris Brogan – Master Rosarian Cincinnati OH

The good news is rose societies are providing dates for actual rose shows. My world has shrunk somewhat, and I have spent more time watching Netflix and Britbox, etc. Also, I did join Facebook to connect with my school day pals and the friends and images of my birthplace – Nuneaton, Warwickshire England. Seeing a class picture of yourself sitting cross-legged with 30 others at age 6 was a trip. Then my school soccer team photo with the shortest shorts imaginable was also an eye opener. Not that you guys care but I was the goalie and my “flying wings” hairdo from the DA cut (Ducks Ass) copying the Grease – John Travolta look provided the timeline. The hair and my skinny legs did make my wife laugh.

I have ordered more roses than usual and lament the ~\$170 I lost when ordering 10 or so mini-floras from Richard Anthony – ForLoveofRoses in 2019. Staying on the “rose ordering” subject I have arranged for the usual number of very desirable show roses from Wisconsin Roses in my capacity as 1<sup>st</sup> VP in 2021. See below as heads up for what varieties are available for the Buckeye Spring Business meeting. Details will be provided of price and availability in this 2021 Winter Buckeye Newsletter.

These 18 roses will be shipped to Mark Miller as maidens in April for auction. If the Spring show does not happen then we would probably do the online event like what occurred in 2020.

- 2 - Chessies Favorite - Min
- 2 - Hot Prince - HT
- 2 - Hot Princess - HT
- 3 - Kristen Singer - HT
- 2 - Louise Estes - HT
- 3 - Megan Dawn - HT
- 2 - Zach Noble - HT
- 2 - Affirm - HT
- 2 - Dancing Pink – Fl

I did watch the ARS “New Roses in 2021” presentation on Saturday January 9<sup>th</sup> by Carol Shockley. The word “beautiful” did come up a few hundred times. A terrific program which provided a much-needed slew of colorful pictures of over 50 new roses. Including HT, Gf, Fl, Shrubs, Minis and Minifloras. As usual this had the desired effect of me trying to purchase some of them but alas most of these did not seem to be listed yet on the various supplier websites. This also could be my inability to find the ones I was looking for. Probably just as well since my front and back garden is beginning to suffer from the “shrinking lawn” syndrome.

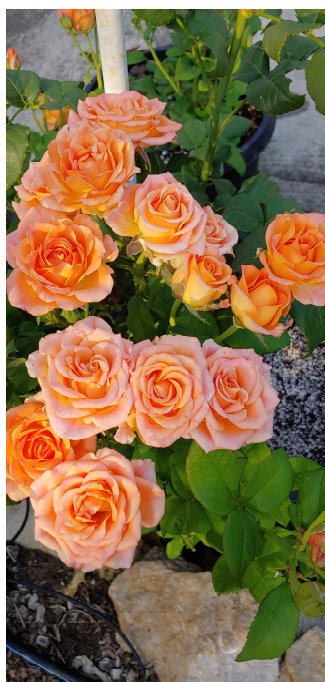
The ARS magazines are a pleasant read and the 2020 American Rose Annual once again was a fabulous explosion of roses in perfect gardens, mostly in California. I do sometimes wonder if all this advice coming from growers on the west coast and very few from us in the Tri-State can be somewhat over selling the potential look of your future garden. I am smart enough to know that the same rose growing in a well-cared for rose bed in San Marino, CA would look different than the same rose grown in a similar garden in Cleveland, OH.

Which brings me to another point when comparing how well you do compare to others across the USA. Climate is by far the biggest factor when comparing results. If you have ever toured various areas near the Mediterranean, you find glorious huge displays of flowers in what seems to be extremely poor soils. Also hanging baskets to die for in Europe or even Vail CO, in what is presumably the same or similar soil you might use in Cincinnati. My point is climate does present a different challenge and often an overwhelming burden on success. In my eyes those rose growers who do not live-in mild climates but experience wicked extremes in temperatures and wildly different seasons should be aware they are the heroes of the rose world and my heartfelt congratulations go out to those rosarians who succeed despite the Climate.

I recently visited my homeland and this time spent many hours observing the rose gardens scattered around the parks, private gardens, and country villages. One observation is they seem to spend less time than I do in caring for the roses. Roses tended to be taller and allowed to spread. Blackspot was very prominent but despite these roses still looked good. Also, new growth started higher up the bush due to the fact they did not seem to prune in the Spring. Reason, the winter climate is far warmer than we experience in the Tri-State and hence less winter kill. That said I do think we in the USA do a better job of pruning and spraying than my counter parts in England. I did not voice my criticism to avoid being slapped! If you ever get chance go to the UK and look around the parks, stately homes and famous gardens, you'll love it.



Passionate Kisses

Orange Crush  
Photos by Mark Miller

Escapade



# Buckeye Yard & Garden onLine <sup>(/)</sup>



THE OHIO STATE  
UNIVERSITY

## Asian Jumping Worms a Threat to Gardens and Woodlands

Authors: Mike Hogan (/node/1674)

Published on: August 27, 2020



Joanne Dole©

(<https://bygl.osu.edu/sites/default/files/field/image/AJW%20in%20castings%201%20-%20J%20Dole.jpg>)




1/21/2021

Asian Jumping Worms a Threat to Gardens and Woodlands | BYGL

As gardeners, we understand that earthworms are important allies in creating a soil ecosystem that is conducive to growing flowers, vegetables, turf, shrubs, trees or any type of plant. Deep dwelling earthworms such as common night crawlers create tunnels, which allow air and water to reach plant roots. Their castings, or excrement, help enrich the soil by adding nutrients such as phosphorous, calcium, nitrogen, and magnesium.

But recently an invasive species of earthworm, the Asian Jumping worm (*Amyntas* spp.), also known as snake worms or crazy worms for their quick, crazed-like movement, have gardeners in Central Ohio anxiously tumbing their soil in search of this earthworm which is more destructive than helpful to those who tend the soil.



These invasive species of jumping worms from eastern Asia (there are several different species) arrived on the West Coast of the United States more than 100 years ago, and were documented in New York in the early 1900's. And just because 2020 hasn't been disruptive or unsettling enough, Asian Jumping worms started appearing in Central Ohio gardens this summer, with several dozen positive identifications from locations throughout Franklin County. 

<https://bygl.osu.edu/node/1679>

2/5

1/21/2021

Asian Jumping Worms a Threat to Gardens and Woodlands | BYGL

Asian Jumping Worms have been identified in recent years in locations throughout the Upper Midwest and Northeastern United States. Wherever they have been found they have degraded soil quality by voraciously devouring organic matter at the top of the soil, leaving large amounts of telltale castings, which look similar to used coffee grounds. Because these worms live and feed at the top of the soil, they are not effective at deep aeration of the soil and actually create too much pore space, drying out the soil in the heat of the summer. Additionally, these worms create a loose seedbed making it difficult for plant roots to be established, and leaving the soil more susceptible to erosion. The worms have also been observed to feed on roots of young plants.



The negative effects of these worms are magnified on the forest floor where they quickly devour layers of leaf litter needed to create humus to build top soil and provide a medium for native plants to germinate. Fewer native plants will result in reduced food supply for wildlife and insects and can lead to reduced biodiversity of Ohio forests.

Identifying Asian Jumping worms may be easier by examining their behavior than their color or size, as they writhe quickly and constantly in large masses. Their movement is more similar to that of a provoked snake than that of other slow moving earthworms. While similar in size to other earthworms, the Asian Jumping worm is brown to grey in color with a distinctive smooth white band (clitellum) that encircles the body near the head.



1/21/2021

Asian Jumping Worms a Threat to Gardens and Woodlands | BYGL

## Closeup of Clitellum Asian Jumping Worm



Mike Hogan, OSU Extension®

Unlike beneficial earthworms, Asian Jumping worm adults do not survive the winter. Rather, their eggs overwinter in the soil in cocoons about the size of a pencil eraser with adults appearing in early summer.

Unlike beneficial earthworms, Asian Jumping worm adults do not survive the winter. Rather, their eggs overwinter in the soil in cocoons about the size of a pencil eraser with adults appearing in early summer.

Much is unknown about the long-term effects of these worms, with research currently underway regarding control strategies in different environments. In order to understand and track the presence of these worms we have developed a reporting site where Ohio gardeners can document locations of suspected populations. Gardeners should visit [ <https://go.osu.edu/asianjumpingworms> (<https://go.osu.edu/asianjumpingworms>) ] to report suspected locations and upload photographs.

Until effective research-based control strategies are developed to keep populations of this worm in check, gardeners should closely examine soil, compost, wood chips, and other soil amendments they move on or off their property. Learn how to identify these worms and educate your gardening friends and neighbors so they too can identify these worms. If you do find these worms on your property, never share plants or soil with other gardeners.

To learn more about these worms visit our OSU Extension website to learn how one of our Master Gardener Volunteers is attempting to address a large population of Asian Jumping worms in her organic vegetable garden in Worthington. The presentation can be found here: <https://go.osu.edu/AJWidole> (<https://go.osu.edu/AJWidole>)

### Tags



<https://bygl.osu.edu/node/1679>

4/5



1/21/2021

Asian Jumping Worms a Threat to Gardens and Woodlands | BYGL

[Asian Jumping Worm \(/taxonomy/term/1428\)](#)[invasives \(/taxonomy/term/47\)](#)[Invasive Earthworms \(/taxonomy/term/1429\)](#)

## OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ([HTTP://EXTENSION.OSU.EDU/](http://extension.osu.edu/))

**THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY** (<http://www.osu.edu/>)

website created by inVP team [hvp.osu.edu](http://hvp.osu.edu) (<http://hvp.osu.edu>)

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Send Comments to: [Witney.1@osu.edu](mailto:Witney.1@osu.edu) (<mailto:Witney.1@osu.edu>)

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> [The Ohio State University \(http://www.osu.edu/\)](http://www.osu.edu/)

> [College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences \(http://cfaes.osu.edu/\)](http://cfaes.osu.edu/)

> [Ohio State University Extension \(http://extension.osu.edu/\)](http://extension.osu.edu/)

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## **Buckeye Judges' Corner**



**Dr. James Hering**  
[rosehering@roadrunner.com](mailto:rosehering@roadrunner.com)  
 740-361-0229

**JIM ZIMMERMAN** – After many months of courageously battling cancer our friend Jim Zimmerman passed away on December 15, 2020 in Bradenton, Florida. We extend our sympathy to Barbara and their son Doug, and we give thanks for the friendship and the wealth of rose knowledge that Jim shared with us. Jim was a member of ARS for more than half a century and was respected for growing outstanding roses, being a fiercely competitive rose exhibitor for many decades and being an outstanding arranger in his later years. Jim served as an accomplished Horticulture Judge for many years, and when he became enamored with arranging, he became an Arrangement Judge. For his service to the district in so many ways he was



recognized as the District Outstanding Consulting Rosarian, the District Outstanding Judge and with the Silver Honor Medal. Jim served admirably as the Buckeye District Director from 2006 to 2009, and he was proud to have served in the U.S. Marine Corps in his younger years. To our friend Jim we say Semper Fi!

**JIM WICKERT** – Jim Wickert passed ad astra on September 13, 2020 after a short illness, just five days before his 92<sup>nd</sup> birthday. The Buckeye District, and specifically Northeastern Ohio, have been blessed with numerous dedicated and talented rosarians in the Wickert family. Jim, like his father Edward, was a past president of the Cleveland Rose Society, and Jim was an active Horticulture Judge for decades. His service to the district as a judge and to rose growers in the society and beyond was recognized by naming him the Buckeye District Outstanding Judge in 2003 and the Outstanding Consulting Rosarian in 1996. We consider ourselves fortunate to have had a friend like Jim who loved to share his talent and rose knowledge with everyone.

**DISTRICT ROTATING ROSE SHOW CHALLENGE CLASS TROPHIES** – Two years ago an ad hoc committee was formed to review all district rotating rose show challenge class trophies in order to determine the current relevancy of the classes and the trophies, the physical location of the trophies and whether any additional classes or trophies are needed. The expense of maintaining the trophies, the cost of engraving, the bookwork to document the location of the trophies, the storage of unawarded trophies and the diminished participation in some district challenge classes prompted the review. The committee, consisting of John and Sue Dickman, Gary Barlow, Elton Smith, Jeff Sommer and me, was resurrected in December, 2020 and after deliberations by telephone and email has arrived at a list of recommendations to the district membership.

In summary, we reviewed 31 Buckeye District rotating challenge class trophies (23 horticulture and 8 design) of which 12 have not been utilized or awarded for more than five years. The committee recommends that the 12 which have been out of circulation be permanently discontinued, that the current 11 district horticulture challenge classes be reduced to eight, that the current eight district design trophies be reduced to seven and that a new district rotating trophy be established for photography, making a total of 16 district rotating rose show trophies. It is recommended that unnamed district rotating trophies be named to honor district rosarians. I am including the committee's recommendations (in the form of a motion) for the next membership meeting for all district members to read in advance.

### **AGENDA ITEM FOR 2021 BUCKEYE DISTRICT SPRING BUSINESS MEETING**

#### **MOTION FROM AD HOC COMMITTEE REVIEWING DISTRICT ROSE SHOW TROPHIES:**

1. That the following named rotating trophies and district challenge classes for fall Buckeye District rose shows be discontinued and the trophies returned to the donating family, if known, or to the last winner of the trophy:

- a. Harold H. Allen Trophy
- b. Wilbur H. Hruby Consulting Rosarian Trophy – 6 HT, 2 each of 3 different varieties
- c. Cecil C. Roach Trophy
- d. Betty Pavey Bowl – 4 HT, pink or pink blend, same or different
- e. Mull Pott – 3 HT, white, same or different
- f. Paul Pencil AARS Challenge Trophy – 3 different HT, all AARS
- g. Bosley Perpetual District HT/G Queen of Show Trophy
- h. Miniature Queen of Show District Rotating Trophy
- i. Miniflora Queen of Show District Rotating Trophy
2. Change The David Ackers Best of Show Trophy to **The David Ackers Best of Show in Horticulture Trophy**
3. Establish a Best of Show in Photography as **The Robert E. and Mildred C. Lawton Best of Show in Photography Trophy**
4. Change The Robert A. Hatterschide Trophy for Overall Design Excellence to **The Robert A. Hatterschide Best of Show in Design Trophy**
5. Change the District Director’s Oriental Design Trophy to **The Lewis K. Shupe Trophy for Standard East Asian Design**
6. Change the Past President’s Trophy (3 Floribunda Sprays, same or different varieties) to **The John and Sue Dickman Trophy**
7. Change the Consulting Rosarian Trophy (for best standard modern design) to **The Gary C. Barlow Trophy for Standard Modern Design**
8. Change the Miniature Modern Design Trophy to **The Jim and Barbara Zimmerman Trophy for Miniature Modern Design**
9. Change the Miniature Oriental Design Trophy to **The Pat Sommer Trophy for Miniature East Asian Design**
10. Change HT Stages of Bloom, Miniature Stages of Bloom and Miniflora Stages of Bloom from district rotating trophies to regular challenge classes
11. Continue the following district rotating horticulture trophies & classes:
  - a. J. Horace McFarland Memorial Trophy (5 different HT)
  - b. Harry O’Brien Trophy (3 Classic Shrubs, same or different)
  - c. Griffith Buck Trophy (3 Modern Shrubs, same or different, 1 bloom/stem or sprays)
  - d. Ralph S. Moore Trophy (7 different miniatures)
  - e. J. Benjamin Williams Trophy (7 different minifloras)
  - f. Wenzel Perpetual Trophy (Hi/Low, 1 HT and 1 Min or 1 MinFl)
12. Continue the following district rotating design trophies & classes:
  - a. Martha & Irwin Jones Trophy (Standard, Traditional)
  - b. Marge & Pete Zimmerman Trophy (Miniature or Miniflora, Traditional)

Respectfully submitted and moved,  
 Buckeye District Ad Hoc District Rose Show Trophy Committee,  
 Jim Hering, Chairman, Sue Dickman, John Dickman, Gary Barlow, Elton Smith & Jeff Sommer

**CHANGES IN GUIDELINES AND RULES FOR JUDGING ROSES** – The ARS Board of Directors made significant changes in the *Guidelines* in October, 2019, and the most notable are regarding Disqualification. The changes have been discussed in past issues of the *Buckeye Bulletin* and in other publications, but since we haven’t had any rose shows for more than a year, I am going to review them again. Most grounds for disqualification have been eliminated. Remember, a disqualified exhibit is ineligible for any award. An exhibit is penalized when it has a fault in any of the six prime elements of judging.

1. Stem-on-stem – **eliminated as a disqualification** for any rose class
2. Not disbudded – **eliminated as a disqualification** for any rose class

3. Foreign Substance – DQ only when there is obvious cheating to enhance the exhibit. (not spray residual) (Cotton balls, Q-tips, splints, paper name tags – remove them)
4. Misplaced – **eliminated as disqualification** (ask clerk to place the exhibit correctly)
5. Misclassified – **eliminated as disqualification** (put the correct class on the entry tag and ask clerk to place the exhibit correctly)
6. Improperly Named – synonyms are OK, but if completely wrong **DISQUALIFY**
7. Unlabeled – **DISQUALIFY** – only exhibitors name, variety name and class are required (nothing else can be required – not exhibitor number, not bottom half of entry tag, not exhibitor's address, not a certain color of ink)
8. Violation of Show Rules – only DQ is for noncompliance of challenge class specifications
9. Exhibitors Name Visible – **eliminated as disqualification** – ask clerk to cover the name before the exhibit is judged
10. Not Outdoor Grown or Not Grown by Exhibitor – **DISQUALIFY**
11. More than one of same variety in same class by same exhibitor – **DISQUALIFY**
12. Wedging material – cannot be prohibited or material specified
13. Exhibitor is not required to be present at the show unless specifically required in the show rules
14. Restricted classes are permitted (eg. judges, novices, juniors, members, small gardens)

Within reason, judges are expected to make an honest attempt to correct an exhibitor's mistakes.



## Call for Nominations for “Miniature and Miniflora Rose Hall of Fame”

Dr. Jim Hering, Chairman  
ARS Miniature/Miniflora Rose Committee

The ARS Miniature and Miniflora Rose Hall of Fame honors miniature and miniflora roses that have stood the test of time in commerce for at least 20 years. Now, it is your opportunity to participate in this process by sending in your nomination(s), (five or less). A short list of the most popular miniature and miniflora roses that are 20 years or older can be found at the end of this article. Criteria for the Hall of Fame can be summarized as follows:

1. The variety must have been introduced at least 20 years prior to the year the award is given. Introduction date will be verified by the latest edition of *Modern Roses*.
2. There can be multiple winners in any year.
3. Varieties for consideration are solicited from the general membership through an announcement in the *American Rose* magazine, on the ARS web-site, and in district and local bulletins. Nominations are to be sent by April 1, 2021 to:  
Dr. Jim Hering  
1050 Kingwood Drive  
Marion, OH 43302  
[rosehering@roadrunner.com](mailto:rosehering@roadrunner.com)
4. The Chairman of the Miniature/Miniflora Rose Committee will prepare the tabulations for selection by the full committee by ballot.
5. Formal announcement of the winner(s) will take place at the 2021 ARS National Rose Conference.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS

#### ELECTED IN 1999

Starina, 1964, Meiland  
Beauty Secret, 1972, Moore  
Magic Carrousel, 1972, Moore  
Rise'n'Shine, 1977, Moore  
Party Girl, 1979, Saville

#### ELECTED IN 2000

Cinderella, 1953, de Vink  
Mary Marshall, 1970, Moore

#### ELECTED IN 2001

Green Ice, 1971, Moore  
Jeanne Lajoie, 1976, Sima

#### ELECTED IN 2002

Cupcake, 1981, Spies

#### ELECTED IN 2003

Snow Bride, 1982, Jolly  
Little Jackie, 1982, Saville

#### ELECTED IN 2004

Minnie Pearl, 1982, Saville  
Red Cascade, 1976, Moore

#### ELECTED IN 2005

Jean Kenneally, 1986, Bennett  
Rainbow's End, 1986, Saville

#### ELECTED IN 2006

Giggles, 1987, King  
Black Jade, 1985, Benardella

#### ELECTED IN 2007

Pierrine, 1988, M. Williams

#### ELECTED IN 2008

Irresistible, 1989, Bennett  
Fairhope, 1989, Pete & Kay Taylor

#### ELECTED IN 2009

Gourmet Popcorn, 1986, Desamero  
Luis Desamero, 1988, Bennett

Tiffany Lynn, 1985, N. Jolly

#### ELECTED IN 2010

Chelsea Belle, 1991, P. & K. Taylor

Grace Seward, 1991, Bennett

Fancy Pants, 1986, King

#### ELECTED IN 2011

Kristin, 1992, Benardella

Olympic Gold, 1983, N. Jolly

#### ELECTED IN 2012

Hot Tamale, 1993, Zary

X-Rated, 1993, Bennett

#### ELECTED IN 2013

My Sunshine, 1986, Bennett

Peggy "T", 1988, King

Winsome, 1984, Saville

#### ELECTED IN 2014

Soroptimist International, 1995,  
Benardella

Incognito, 1995, Bridges

#### ELECTED IN 2015

Glowing Amber, 1996, Mander

#### ELECTED IN 2016

Miss Flippins, 1997, Tucker

#### ELECTED IN 2017

Bees Knees, 1998, Zary

#### ELECTED IN 2018

Autumn Splendor, 1999,  
M. Williams

Cachet, 1997, Tucker

#### ELECTED IN 2019

Arcanum, 2000, Tucker

Popcorn, 1975, Morey

#### ELECTED IN 2020

Dancing Flame, 2001, Tucker

Linville, 1989, Bridges

Old Glory, 1988, Benardella

Scentsational, 1995, Saville

Solar Flair, 2004, Benardella

**A BRIEF LIST OF ELIGIBLE MINIATURE & MINI-FLORA ROSES**

<b>Alexa</b>	<b>Amy Grant</b>	<b>Anne Hering</b>	<b>Baby Grand</b>	<b>Baby Katie</b>
<b>Baby Secret</b>	<b>Becky Adams</b>	<b>Behold</b>	<b>Busy Bee</b>	<b>Crazy Dottie</b>
<b>Climbing Rainbow's End</b>		<b>Elfinglo</b>	<b>Figurine</b>	<b>Gail</b>
<b>Halo Today</b>	<b>Hot Poppy</b>	<b>Jennifer</b>	<b>Judy Fischer</b>	<b>June Laver</b>
<b>Lady E'owyn</b>	<b>Maurine Neuberger</b>	<b>Memphis Queen</b>	<b>Michel Cholet</b>	<b>Millie Walters</b>
<b>Mobile Jubilee</b>	<b>Mothers Love</b>	<b>Odessa</b>	<b>Patriot's Dream</b>	<b>Peaches'n' Cream</b>
<b>Ralph Moore</b>	<b>Robi</b>	<b>Ruby Pendant</b>	<b>Ruffian</b>	<b>Sam Trivitt</b>
<b>Si</b>	<b>Simplex</b>	<b>Stars 'n' Stripes</b>	<b>Sweet Chariot</b>	<b>Teddy Bear</b>
<b>Tennessee</b>	<b>Tiffany Lite</b>	<b>Toy Clown</b>	<b>Vista</b>	

**SOME ROSES ELIGIBLE FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR**

<b>Aliena</b>	<b>Baby Austin</b>	<b>Breath of Spring</b>	<b>Bright Day</b>	<b>Camden</b>
<b>Checkmate</b>	<b>Chloe's Star</b>	<b>Clarice Wood</b>	<b>Conundrum</b>	<b>Crescent Moon</b>
<b>Dr. John Dickman</b>	<b>Doris Bennett</b>	<b>Doris Morgan</b>	<b>Dyllan's Mom</b>	<b>Exposé</b>
<b>Fairqueen</b>	<b>Fancy Dancer</b>	<b>Fontana</b>	<b>Golden Morning</b>	<b>Halo Sweetie</b>
<b>Heather Mist</b>	<b>Iced Tea</b>	<b>Ichiro</b>	<b>Jeannette</b>	<b>Jo</b>
<b>John Hackling</b>	<b>Kaylee Rose</b>	<b>La Petite</b>	<b>Little Lucy</b>	<b>Meera</b>
<b>Mel Hulse</b>	<b>Merlot</b>	<b>Micro White</b>	<b>Mini Tango</b>	<b>Moonlight Dreamer</b>
<b>My Best Friend</b>	<b>Neon Cowboy</b>	<b>Nicole Marie</b>	<b>Orange Frenzy</b>	<b>Our Daughter</b>
<b>Our Little Secret</b>	<b>Our Son</b>	<b>Peach Delight</b>	<b>Rhona Catherine</b>	<b>Roseketeer</b>
<b>Ruby</b>	<b>Ruby Princess</b>	<b>Spring A Comin'</b>	<b>Starship</b>	<b>Strawberry Shake</b>
<b>Sweet Arlene</b>	<b>Sweet Diana</b>	<b>Tanya Marie</b>	<b>Tennessee Sun Rise</b>	<b>Vera Parker</b>
<b>White Chocolate</b>				

The 2021 ARS National Rose Show and Conference will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, September 10-14, 2021. Contact Bruce & Maggie Barr, [rosemorehall@gmail.com](mailto:rosemorehall@gmail.com), [www.creamcityroses.com](http://www.creamcityroses.com).

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

**As of January 26, 2021**

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)

(+1) = hours of seminar credit

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

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## University of Vermont

### Department of Plant and Soil Science

#### Anytime News Article

## EFFECTIVE DEER FENCES

Dr. Leonard Perry, Horticulture Professor Emeritus

University of Vermont

If you've tried various forms of sight, sound, taste, and touch repellents for deer, yet still have them feeding on your choice garden plants, perhaps it's time to consider a fence. Just because you have a fence doesn't mean it will be effective at keeping out deer. There are several facts you need to keep in mind when installing such a fence.

Height, or width, is probably the most important factor with deer fences, especially if high deer pressure. Whitetailed deer can jump almost eight feet high, so effective upright fences against them should be this high. Deer may be able to jump high, but not both high and over a distance. So a fence may not be as high, perhaps six feet, but slanted outward. The deer will try walking under the fence and meet resistance. Such a slanted fence should be at a 45-degree angle, and may consist of fencing with a few strands of additional wire on top for extra height.

A variation can be used to convert a shorter upright fence. Merely add additional height to posts, and string more fencing or additional strands of wire between them. If the fence is about five feet high, you also may add additions to the posts parallel to the ground and on the outside of the fence. Add strands of wire between these to achieve the same effect as a slanted fence.

If you have a standard fence about four or five feet high, you can add a similar and additional one about four feet away. While not high, with this width deer usually won't like to try and clear both and perhaps get caught between or on them.

Out of sight, out of mind, applies to deer with solid wooden fences, or ones with overlapping slats they can't see through. Such privacy fences are quite effective, as deer can't tell what is on the other side. Even if they can smell what is on the other side, and it's attractive to them, they can't be sure that danger isn't lurking there as well.

One less expensive variation on the high fence is to use a commercial heavy-weight deer netting if the deer pressure is low to moderate. These products are quite popular for home gardens as they are easier to work with than wire mesh, are less expensive, and blend into the landscape. Another inexpensive solution is stringing single strands of monofilament twine (such as deep sea fishing twine) between posts, about six inches apart. If deer pressure is really low, you might even get by with a single strand about two feet off the ground. Deer bump into this, are surprised at something they didn't or can't see, so may flee.

Keep in mind deer can't see well (poor depth perception), so many advocate hanging streamers on the lower strands or netting so deer can see them and don't just try running through. Some recommend not putting such ribbon streamers on the top as this tells the deer the fence height. Some have even suggested adding streamers on extensions above the fence, to make deer think it is even taller and so even harder to jump. Some advocate using white streamers to mimic the white tail signal that deer use to warn of danger.

There are many variations of electric fences. You may begin with a single strand, about 30 inches off the ground. Some make this more visible to deer by using bright flagging tape, or conductive polytape. This also helps people avoid these fences by mistake. Make this single strand even more effective and attractive to deer by smearing peanut butter on aluminum foil. One taste won't kill deer, but it will surely discourage them from returning. Studies have shown, though, that using odor repellents in combination with an electric wire may be more effective than using the peanut butter bait.

Single strands of electric wire may work if low populations, but if more deer pressure you may need to add multiple strands. You may add these in various configurations as for mesh and strand fences, with the electric wires about a foot apart along the post supports. With any electric fence, use them only if children won't have a chance of getting injured. Some residential areas may even prohibit them, so check local ordinances first.

If you have just an isolated tree or few plants to protect, consider building a cage around them. You may drive stakes into the ground, stretching wire mesh or deer netting between them. Or you can make a portable frame of scrap lumber or PVC pipe, attaching netting to these. If portable, make sure such frames are anchored so deer won't push them over. Make sure such mesh has small openings, or is far enough from the plants, to keep deer from reaching the plants through the mesh.

Rhonda Massingham Hart, in her revised book on *Deerproofing Your Yard and Garden*, gives many more details on deer fences and installing them, plus some additional tips:

- As with other controls, it is best to use them before you have a problem. Train deer first, before they find your plants, or even before you plant.
- Fences must be tight, can't have gaps, and should be checked often. Deer almost always will find the openings.
- With this last point in mind, installing fences over uneven terrain can be difficult, leaving openings large enough for deer.



## *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.

# 2021 ARS NATIONAL CONVENTION & ROSE SHOW

## "Cream City Roses"

September 10-14, 2021

Milwaukee, WI

Hosted by ARS Central, Illinois-Indiana, and North Central Districts

Contact: Bruce and Maggie Barr, Convention Co-Chairs

Phone: (414) 217-3087 Email: [rosemorehall@gmail.com](mailto:rosemorehall@gmail.com)

[Click here for the website.](#)

Hotel: Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee WI

Welcome to [creamcityroses.org](http://creamcityroses.org)

Set aside September 10 - 14, 2021, to attend the American Rose Society's National Convention and Rose Show. Plan on arriving Friday to enjoy speakers and our wonderful Milwaukee hospitality in a city identified in the 2018 Vogue as the "Midwest's Coolest City." We will have cold room storage for your roses as the Rose Show, featuring special Challenge classes, is on Saturday! Garden Tours will take place on Sunday & Monday. All of our convention speakers are ARS Klima award winners. Come to enjoy good rose fellowship, to learn from the best, and to enjoy our wonderful city.

## **Buckeye District Local Club Officers for 2021**

### **Cleveland Rose Society**

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



### **Columbus Rose Club**

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 Vice President – Jim Hering [rosehering@roadrunner.com](mailto:rosehering@roadrunner.com)  
 Secretary – Len Pavuk [lenpavuk@gmail.com](mailto:lenpavuk@gmail.com)  
 Treasurer – Elton Smith [aecsmith@columbus.rr.com](mailto:aecsmith@columbus.rr.com)

### **Delaware Area Rose Society**

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 Newsletter Editor - Dave Jackson [jackrose\\_5@yahoo.com](mailto:jackrose_5@yahoo.com)  
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### **Forest City Rose Society**

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### **Garden Club of Marion**

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### **Greater Cincinnati Rose Association Officers**

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 Vice President - Arthur Cobb  
 Secretary- Terry Powell  
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### **Lancaster Rose Club**

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## **Buckeye District Local Club Officers for 2021, continued**

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### **Millstream Rose Society Officers**

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### **Northeastern Ohio Rose Society Officers**

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### **Stark County Rose Society Officers**

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 Vice President - Emilie Kozlowski  
 Treasurer - Lynn Heiser

### **The Rose Society of Ashtabula County**

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### **Toledo Rose Society**

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### **Warren Rose Society Officers**

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 Treasurer - Rose Taylor  
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## Upcoming Rose Shows and Events

### American Rose Society

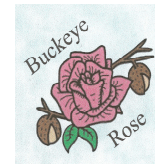
2021 ARS NATIONAL CONVENTION & ROSE SHOW  
 "Cream City Roses" September 10-14, 2021  
 Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee, WI



Visit the American Rose Society  
 Web Site at  
<http://www.rose.org/>

### Buckeye District

- 1) **Spring Meeting** - April 10, 2021 (tentative)
- 2) **Top Gun** - TBD
- 3) **Fall Conference and Rose Show** - Sept. 4<sup>th</sup> at All Occasions in Waldo, Ohio



Visit the Buckeye District web site for rose shows  
 and events around the state.  
<http://buckeyeroses.org/>

### Local Societies

#### Cleveland Rose Society

- 1) **Rose Show**- June 19 at Cleveland Botanical Garden (tentative)
- 2) **Rose Show**- Sept. 18 or 25 at the Holden Arboretum in Kirtland, Ohio

#### Columbus Rose Club

TBD

#### Delaware Area Rose Society

- Rose Show: TBD
- 2) **Roses for Youth FunShop** - Saturday, May 8, 2020  
 Miller's Country Gardens, Delaware, Ohio

#### Forest City Rose Society

Rose Show: TBD

#### Greater Cincinnati Rose Association

Rose Show: TBD

#### Toledo Rose Society

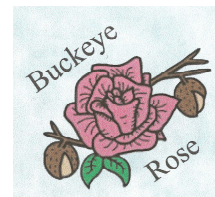
- 1) **Rose Show**– June 19 at Toledo Botanical Gardens



## *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  
Margie Black

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

Historian  
Susan Courter

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