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Buckeye District Spring Conference

**Get ready for the spring growing season!
Come and join your fellow rose growers at the spring
conference on Saturday April 15, 2023**

Conference packed with great programs:

- **Products for Growing Good Roses**
- **Buckeye District Networking**
- **Miniatures and Minifloras**
- **Shrub Roses for Your Garden**
- **District Meeting**

Plus much more

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Registration Form Found on Pages 6 & 18

Lunch with Registration

(register by April 8, 2023)

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Waldo, Ohio 43356

**Arrangement vessels/vases/bases will be on
display and for sale during the meeting**

DISTRICT DIRECTOR REPORT

Audrey Palumbo

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I hope one and all had a safe, warm and blessed Holiday Season. The freezing 50mph winds and light but blowing snow right at Christmas time put an end to last minute fall clean-up. Just waiting for Spring to get here so we can get out in the garden again!

The weather however, has not slowed down Diane Summers, President of ARS. She held the first ARS Virtual Annual Members Meeting in October, 2022. The 2022 ARS accomplishments and goals/plans for 2023 were discussed. Many of her 2022 goals were very ambitious including the ARS going more digital, improving the website and offering more educational programs on line plus plans to reduce the budget deficit, add a retirement plan for the employees and much more. A recording of this meeting will be available on www.rose.org under video/webinars

In addition to goals **on the national level**, she assigned national committees to begin working on local issues. The ARS Local Rose Society Advisory Committees held its' first Zoom meeting Dec 10, 2022. Our District First Vice President, Dave Starner is a member of that committee.

The Presidents of all the local roses society were invited to attend. A Program Resource Guide was developed and its' purpose is described by Committee Chairman Bill Dorn.

“This guide is offered to rose society presidents as suggestions for possible program topics, events, activities and sources of speakers. Rose Society programs and activities are essential to the well- being of a rose society. When a meeting is educational, provides time for social interaction and individual participation everyone leaves satisfied.

A person joins a rose society to learn to grow roses; they remain members for the friendships.”

Historic Meeting of ARS Local Presidents

By Bill Dorn, CR

It was an historic meeting! On December 10, 2022, local society current and incoming presidents in the ARS met for an exciting virtual meeting. We had 122 members participate in this convocation sponsored by the Local Rose Society Advisory Committee (LRSAC).

The LRSAC is a new committee formed at the end of 2021 as part of the inspired vision of ARS President Diane Sommers. This committee consists of both current and past

presidents of local rose societies across the country and beyond. The committee members represent the 18 districts of the ARS. These districts have been grouped in four regions in the United States. Your own David Starner is the representative from the Buckeye District on the committee. He will be your contact person and liaison between the rose societies in your district and the LRSAC. Please reach out to him with your needs and questions.

The mission of the committee is “to provide a bridge between local rose societies and the American Rose Society for communication, resources, help and ideas.” Our goal is “to strengthen local societies, increase retention among existing members, and drive membership growth.” Our purpose is “to foster communication between local societies and the ARS, to promote mutual sharing of local society ideas, best practices, programs, and challenges,” and “to serve as a dedicated resource that provides added value and support to local societies and their members.” We can best accomplish our mission, goals, and purpose by focusing on four key areas. These include programs, membership, leadership support, and local fundraising. We have organized ourselves with subcommittees dedicated to each of these key components of a local rose society.

We are planning additional virtual meetings of all local society presidents as the year progress. Please look for announcements in the future. The committee will offer future articles in the *American Rose* which will highlight the four key areas described above. As the ARS website is redesigned, we hope to post helpful resources there. We shall also send important email communications among our local presidents.

The Local Rose Society Advisory Committee is dedicated to be your bridge to resources that will promote the growth of your local societies, the Buckeye District and the American Rose Society. It is an exciting time of new growth!

Bill Dorn, CR is the Chairperson of the LRSAC. He serves as the Penn-Jersey District Director and President of the Pittsburgh Rose Society. He is a consulting rosarian and a horticulture judge.

Dave will be sending a copy of the **results** of the Dec 10 meeting to Buckeye Rose Societies/clubs Presidents that did not attend the meeting.

An example and explanation of Local Member Recognition by Linda Fleming of the Gateway and Greater Milwaukee Roses Societies was also presented.

A huge amount of work went into Americas’ Rose Garden in 2022.

The ARS normally has a National Convention each year. But due to a decrease in membership, the cost and the amount of work involved, the next one had not been scheduled until 2024. Ruth Tiffany, the ARS Convention Chair, and Linda Clark the Pacific SW District Director, managed to get seed money, and planned a May 5-8, 2023 National Convention to be held in Shreveport LA. The name is **Time for Roses- Come Home to America’s Rose Garden** If you wish to attend and you would like to car pool to LA, please contact Audrey Palumbo immediately. 419-874-7751. The information for registration and lodging is on the ARS website.

Please search through the ARS web site (www.rose.org) to get a better understanding of all the new items available. Chris Brogan will discuss the continuing development of the Buckeye District website at the Spring meeting.

The Buckeye District Events for 2023 include

April 15, 2023 District Meeting Waldo Ohio

July 22, 2023 Top Gun, Waldo

Sep 23, 2023 Fall Conference and Rose Show, Waldo, Ohio

Many thanks to Jim Hering for inviting our speakers, making arrangements with All Occasion Catering and having our events listed in the American Rose Magazine.

Several new items at the District Spring Meeting. Arrangement vessels/vases/containers will be on display and for sale during the meeting

At our Fall 2022 Meeting Terri Lady informed me she had quite a few of Gary Barlow's arrangement containers for sale and that I was welcome to visit her home and see if I wanted to purchase any. The thought came to my mind that possibly we could get more exhibitors interested in making arrangements if they had an opportunity to purchase some containers.

Thus, we will have a table or two available for those who wish to sell, buy or trade arrangement containers at the Spring Meeting. Please let me know how much table room you may need, (apalumbo@bex.net.) The price is up to you and the proceeds go to you as well.

A District Research Project Proposed by District Director Palumbo

Introduction

While at the Cleveland Rose Society Rose Show in June of 2022, I was complaining about the deer eating my rosebushes down to one foot high. Exhibitor Cal Schrock stopped getting his roses entered long enough to hand me a deer repellent recipe. I thanked him but wondered how a beaten and strained raw egg, 1/2 cup 2% or whole milk, a tablespoon of Dawn dish detergent and a tablespoon of cooking oil was going to deter deer. After a few more months and spending another hundred dollars to purchase Liquid Fence and other commercial deer deterrents, I decided to give the egg recipe a try.

It worked! It has kept the deer and rabbits from eating the roses and rose bushes. The mixture did not smell, discolor the leaves or spot/dicolor the roses. In addition there was very little disease or pest problems. By September 1, I had 36 roses to enter into the Fulton County Fair.

The deer have not returned. I did not switch recipes after a length of time.

I began asking my gardening friends if anyone else had a similar recipe.

1. One member of my Wood County Garden club sprays his entire garden with a mixture of 6 rotten eggs mixed in a gallon of water.
2. A farmer in Waterville uses the same to keep the deer out of his sweet corn.
3. I found this same recipe on the internet under Homemade Deer Repellents

4. I did not find the recipe in Peter Schneider's book *Right Rose Right Place*, or in other publications regarding Deer Repellants.

5. I emailed Beth Smiley, Publication Director, Managing Director of the American Rose and asked Beth Smiley if there have been any articles in *American Rose* regarding research published about eggs or egg products being used as a deer repellent for roses? Her response was;

"Hi Audrey

Well, that's a new one! I've heard of human hair and coyote urine (they have actually employed those here in the garden!), but not eggs!

Sorry, but a quick review of deer repellants in the magazine does not bring up any mention of eggs.

But you might be on to something. If you find out more - please write about it and share with our members.

I do know that many of our members share the same concern!

Good luck with your search."

Beth Smiley

I will present the proposed Research Project at the spring Meeting. The purpose of the project is to find out how and why this recipe works. In the process, we might be able to attract people to our meetings who oppose chemicals and purchase all the new easy care roses to save the bees and butterflies. We all need to remember that the rose market has changed rapidly. The Buckeye District once has 25 local societies. By 2014 it was down to 23 and now in 2023 the count is 15. We really need be doing something that interests all those people who purchase the easy care roses and do not wish to use chemicals.

Audrey



Rose Garden
Photo by Mark Miller

Registration Form

Buckeye District Spring Conference, April 15, 2023

All Occasions Catering, Waldo, Ohio

(Please RSVP by mail by April 8, 2023)

(Please Print)

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Email: _____

Hot Buffet Lunch - Number of persons _____ @ \$15 per person = _____

Please make check out to Buckeye District and send it to Cheryl Menard, 552 Thackeray, Maumee, OH 43537

8:30 am Registration

9:00 am A Buckeye District Research Program – Audrey Palumbo

10:00 am Break

10:15 am “Products for Growing Good Roses” - Gary Rankin and Monica Valentovic

11:15 am Buckeye District Social Networking – Chris Brogan

Noon – Lunch

1:00 pm “Miniatures and Minifloras” - Gary Rankin

2:00 pm District Meeting – Susan Courter

3:00 pm Break

3:15 pm Shrub Roses for Your Garden – Peter and Susan Schneider

4:00 pm Adjourn

Arrangement vessels/vases/bases will be on display and for sale during the meeting

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 May 1, 2023 to:

Dr. Jim Hering, rosehering@roadrunner.com
 1050 Kingwood Drive, Marion, OH 43302
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 appear in *American Rose*.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

ELECTED IN 1999

Starina, 1964, Meiland

Beauty Secret, 1972, Moore

Magic Carousel, 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

ELECTED IN 2021

Dr. John Dickman, 2002, Bridges

Conundrum, 2002, Tucker

Breath of Spring, 2002, Bridges

ELECTED IN 2022

Foolish Pleasure, 2003, Clemons

Butter Cream, 2003, Martin

Memphis King, 2003, Wells

A BRIEF LIST OF ELIGIBLE MINIATURE & MINI-FLORA ROSES

Amy Grant	Anne Hering	Baldo	Behold	Camden
Charismatic	Crazy Dottie	Climbing Rainbow's End	Dorothy Rose	Elfinglo
Erin Alonso	Halo Today	Jennifer	Jilly Jewel	Judy Fischer
Lady E'owyn	Louisville Lady	Marriotta	Maurine Neuberger	Memphis Queen
Millie Walters	Mobile Jubilee	Neon Cowboy	Peaches'n'Cream	Peachy Queen
Pixie Dust	Ruby Pendant	Ruby Ruby	Salute	Sam Trivitt
Seattle Scentsation	Si	Simplex	Stars 'n' Stripes	Sweet Chariot
Sweet Diana	Tennessee	Toy Clown	Vista	

SOME ROSES ELIGIBLE FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

Alexandria's Rose	Anna Marie	Auntie Marie	Betty Lou	California Heart
Charmer	Chattooga	Class of '73	Exhibitionist	Halo Glory
Harm Saville	Haylee Denise	Heather Sproul	Honey Bee	International Gold
Jerry Lynn	Joanne's Wedding	King's Mountain	Lang Havey	Life Lines
Little Amy	Little Sister	Little Wendy	Lucky Lucy	Luscious Lucy
Magic Moment	Miss Megan	Miss Melanie	Miss Paula	Moonlight Scentsation
Nancy Jean	Nemesis	Nolpeg	Pam Tillis	Pauline
Peter Cottontail	Rocky Top	San Francisco Sunset	Sierra's Smile	Sublime
Summer Night	Tammy Darlene	The Governor	Valentine's Day	Whoop De Doo
Year 2000	Yellow Bird	Yellow Sunblaze		

Erratum for the Minutes in the Fall 2022 issue of the Buckeye Rose Bulletin, Page 4

There was a typographical error in the Minutes published in the *Buckeye Rose Bulletin*, Fall 2022 issue, page 4. A letter (s) was omitted from the website address. The address should read www.rosesgrowandshow.com

The Buckeye District's Web Site:

[The Buckeye District of the American Rose Society – Roses Grow and Show](http://www.rosesgrowandshow.com)

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THE PURPOSES

of the Buckeye District of the
American Rose Society are to:

- EDUCATE**
Educate the membership and the public in the most up-to-date horticultural methods of rose growing
- SUPPORT**
Support the American Rose Society in its work as a conservation, preservation and research organization dedicated to roses
- ENCOURAGE**
Encourage membership in the local Rose Societies and the American Rose Society as dedicated to rose horticulture and its purpose to aid amateur, expert and hobbyists in growing roses

Welcome

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Buckeye District President's Comments

Susan Courter
Buckeye District President
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Greetings fellow Rosarians –

Why is it that with only a few weeks into the new year, driving towards the heart of winter, we gardeners can only think of the spring? Could it be that all the rose bush suppliers or garden seed companies are tempting us with spring candy? For many reasons I find myself excited for the winter season to end and spring to begin. I know, it is only January and we have a lot of winter yet to come but how can my rosarian side not drool and want one of every new rose on the market? My dreams are big and isn't that what dreams are supposed to be, over-the-top? Well, last year when spring finally did come, I set my new roses in their beds and tended to my well establish dears, and all I could envision was the profusion of large pink, purple, white, red, and yellow blooms, fragrance hitting me the minute I stepped out my back door. Good gracious, my thoughts were about watering, feeding and getting ahead of my enemies (my constant seasonal war): black spot, aphids, Japanese beetles, etc., you all know the ones. Then unexpectedly around June, we had to be gone for the whole month, due to a family health issue. Before my departure, I made sure every rose plant was attended to, e.g., buds nipped, fertilized, and watered with sunken hoses. However, despite my efforts I remained concerned about leaving them. At this point, I'm not really sure a rosarian could handle the horrors I faced upon returning home. Let's just say the weeds in my mulched beds, decided to claim squatter rights since no one was home looking after them, Ugh! You couldn't even see my roses; they were buried beneath two-foot-high weeds! Tearing up, I found myself in my she shed having a cry. My high hopes crushed, all my concerns came true in the span of four-weeks. However, this story does have a fairy tale ending, as my prince came to the rescue and hired a couple of young men to help me pull weeds so I could get my dears into shape. While I was able to salvage those dears, I wouldn't have called them really rose show ready. So, here I am again forgetting about the pains of life and dreaming big! My mother always said to me, "when having a bad day, go to bed, sleep tight, tomorrow is a new day"! For us, it is a new year and a new season.

Besides all my garden possibilities, I am looking forward, and I hope you all as well, to our group's Spring Meeting coming up this April 15th, and Top Gun on July 22nd. The last two years, many of our regular events were being cancelled, the latter being one of them, thanks to COVID! But, because we are a persevering group, we once again charge forth with our plans to gather. My first introduction to our speaker Dr. Satish Prabhu was while during my Consulting Rosarian classes on Zoom. When questions were asked that required a deeper understanding of rose related subjects, he would pop-in with the answers, explaining in a way for all to clearly understand. No doubt your ears will perk-up to full attention when he comes this year to our Top Gun. My hope is to see you all there.

Also, this year, is the long-awaited opening of the National Rose Garden and National Rose Convention in Shreveport, LA on May 5-7. This will be my first National Rose Convention to attend. To me, this is a historical event, and a real must see! Not just because I'm your historian, but I'm expecting to see all the ideas we have talked about as a group for the past years put into reality; did I say years? Yes, it has taken 6

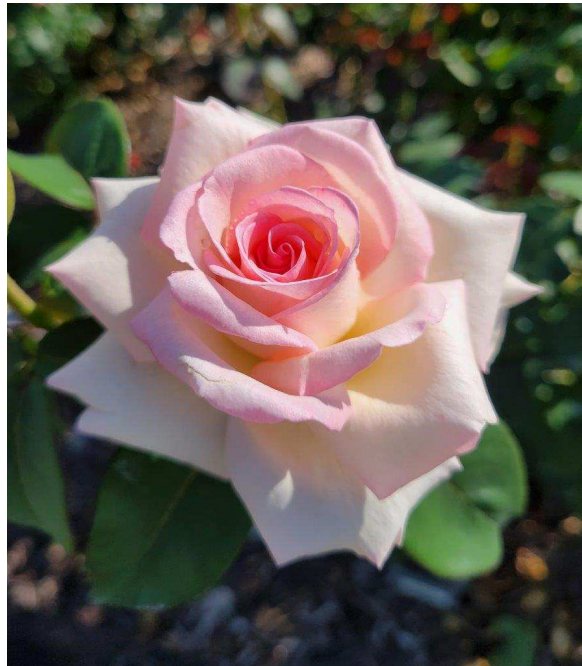
years from thought to where we are at today. It will be enjoyable to see the Buckeye Garden and smelling all those luscious blooms! Also, it will be fun to see the Great Garden Restoration Project, with its clock shape layout, history signs, along with the opportunity to meet many fellow rosarians.

Having learned that sometimes people need to know they are welcomed, please consider this an official invitation to come to this year's Buckeye District events and the National Convention in Shreveport. If at all possible, you don't want to miss it, so please do try to come, for sure everyone would love to see you there.

Before closing out this letter, I would like to share one last thing that has been recently tugging on my heart. To me its out-of-the-box thinking, a hope for the future of our rose group. It seems to be a question on everyone's mind, how do we get people we have never met interested in "the rose"? While I have personally made note of many ideas, and they continue to swim around in my head, there is one that I will share with you. I have decided that when I'm out and about this year, I will try to be more inviting to those I run across in the interest of roses. I don't know where they are, but trusting that somehow these people will cross my path, maybe at a park, a garden center, the library, etc. Perhaps me carrying a small card with our local rose group's meeting dates, up-coming events and my phone number would be helpful to give someone during a conversation, and not make me too pushy. Just information and a rosy smile. I think about the different places I have been, and in talking to people, both gardening and roses come up quite often. While I'm not an expert, goodness knows how I even passed my Rosarian classes, there must be something sharable I have learned along the way that would be useful in helping others. Plus, if I don't know the answers, I know others who do, LOL! This I know, is a small step, but hey, it's a start. Can I encourage you to get those creative juices flowing? Maybe just cut one of your roses and share with a neighbor this year. How happy would that be for both of you?

Well, I would love to hear all your ideas, so please share them with me. Now friends, let us go into this new year and season with a freshness and a fragrance of big dreams.

Susan Courter, President 2023



'Pink Promise'
Photo by Mark Miller

Buckeye District Roses in Review Report

Cheryl Menard
Buckeye District Roses in
Review Chair
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There were 62 reviews (two came in late), and 93 plants that were reviewed. This information is very interesting, and might encourage you to purchase certain rose bushes next year, or possibly convince you that you do not want to purchase a certain variety. The first two attachments list out the rose bushes that were reviewed, the garden rating, exhibition rating, if the bush suffers from Black Spot, Mildew, if it is hardy, if it is fragrant, its height, whether the exhibitor sprays, whether the exhibitor exhibits, and the evaluator's initials. Attachment 3 and 4 spells out the exhibitors' names, their initials that I used, and the comments that were made regarding the rose bushes that were reviewed. I hope that you find this information useful.

Cheryl

Sheet1

<u>Rose Name</u>	<u>Garden</u>	<u>Exhibit</u>	<u>BS</u>	<u>Mildew</u>	<u>Hardy</u>	<u>Frag.</u>	<u>Height</u>	<u>Spray</u>	<u>Exhibit</u>	<u>Initial</u>
Arctic Blue, F	8	8	Slight	Slight	Yes	Light	Med.	No	Yes	JE
Aristides, MF	9	8	None	None	Yes	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	CT
Aristides, MF	8	9	None	None	Yes	None	Short	Yes	Yes	JH
Beautiful Day, HT	7	7	Mod.	?	?	Light	Short	Yes	Yes	SS
Burst of Joy, F	8	8	None	None	Yes	Light	Med.	Yes	Yes	CM
Burst of Joy, F	8	8	Mod.	?	?	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	PL
Burst of Joy, F	7	7	None	Slight	Yes	Light	Med.	Yes	Yes	MW
Burst of Joy, F	7	6	Slight	None	Yes	Light	Med.	Yes	Yes	MM
Burst of Joy, F	6	8	Mod.	Slight	Yes	Light	Short	Yes	Yes	MB
Burst of Joy, F	9	-	Slight	None	Yes	Light	Med.	No	Yes	DW
Burst of Joy, F	8	7	Mod.	None	Yes	Mod.	Med.	Yes	Yes	NE
Coral Miracle, S	9	N/A	None	Slight	?	Light	Short	No	No	AO
Courtney Marie, Pol	9	8	Slight	None	Yes	Light	Short	Yes	Yes	CS
Cream Veranda, F	9	8	None	None	Yes	Med.	Med.	Yes	Yes	Csa
Cream Veranda, F	7	6	Slight	None	Yes	None	Short	No	Yes	JE
Dancing Pink, F	7	8	Slight	None	Bord.	None	Short	Yes	Yes	JH
Dancing Pink, F	8	8	None	None	Yes	None	Tall	Yes	Yes	DS
Dancing Pink, F	8	9	None	None	Yes	None	Tall	Yes	Yes	MM
Della Reece, HT	8	8	Slight	None	?	Light	Med.	Yes	Yes	Csa
Emma June, HM	9	9	None	Mod.	Yes	Light	Tall	Yes	Yes	CS
Hawaii Volcanoes, HM	7	8	Slight	None	Yes	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	AW
Hot & Sassy, M	9	6	None	None	Bord.	None	Short	Yes	Yes	JH
Hot Prince, HT	8	8	None	None	Yes	Light	Med.	Yes	Yes	DS
Hot Prince, HT	8	9	None	None	Yes	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	JH
Hot Prince, HT	9	8	Slight	Slight	Yes	None	Tall	Yes	Yes	MM
Life of the Party, F	8	8	Slight	?	Bord.	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	PL
Life's Little Pleasures, M	8	6	None	None	Yes	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	JH
Lion King, P	8	7	None	None	Yes	Light	Med.	-	-	KA
Mars Wagar, S	9	8	Slight	None	Yes	Light	Short	Yes	Yes	CS
Midnight Fire, M	9	8	None	None	Yes	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	JH

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Nora Virginia, HT	6	8	Severe ?	Bord.	None	Med.	No	Yes	Dwi
Orange Crush, HT	7	7	None None	Yes	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	CM
Orange Crush, HT	8	7	Slight None	Yes	None	Tall	Yes	Yes	MM
Oso Easy Double, S	9	7	None None	?	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	JH
Painted Porcelain, HT	7	7	Mod. None	Bord.	Mod.	Med.	Yes	Yes	NE
Perfume Factory, HT	8	8	Mod. None	Yes	Heavy	Med.	Yes	Yes	KF
Petite Knock Out, M	8	6	None None	?	None	Short	No	Yes	JE
Petite Knock Out, M	7	6	None None	Yes	None	Short	Yes	Yes	JH
Petite Knock Out, M	8	7	None None	Yes	None	Short	Yes	Yes	LH
Petite Knock Out, M	6	6	None None	?	None	Short	Yes	Yes	MB
Petite Knock Out, M	7	5	None None	Yes	None	Short	Yes	Yes	NE
Pink Pearl, M	8	8	? ?	?	Light	Med.	No	Yes	DW
Rachel Marie, M	7	7	None None	Yes	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	CM
Rachel Marie, M	7	8	None None	Yes	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	JH
Ringo, S	7	7	None None	Yes	None	Tall	Yes	Yes	CM
Ringo, S	8	8	Slight None	Yes	Light	Med.	No	Yes	DW
Ringo, S	9	7	None None	Yes	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	JH
Ringo All Star, S	8	7	None None	Yes	None	Short	Yes	Yes	JH
Robert Bruce, HT	8	9	? ?	?	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	JH
Shanay, M	9	9	None None	?	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	MM
Stiletto, HT	6	6	Slight None	Bord.	Light	Med.	Yes	No	SD
Stiletto, HT	6	6	Slight None	Bord.	Light	Med.	Yes	No	JD
Summer Splash, MF	7	N/A	Slight None	Yes	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	CT
Sunorita, S	9	7	None None	Yes	None	Med.	Yes	Yes	JH
Sunorita, S	8	7	None None	Yes	None	Short	Yes	Yes	CM
The Mill on the Floss, S	9	7	Slight ?	?	Yes	Med.	Yes	Yes	Dwi
Tottering by Gently, S	9	9	Slight None	Yes	?	Med.	Yes	Yes	Dwi
True Gratitude, LCI	9	8	None None	Yes	Mod.	Tall	Yes	Yes	MM
True Passion, HT	9	N/A	None None	Yes	Mod.	Med.	No	No	AO
True Sincerity, F	9	N/A	None None	Yes	Light	Med.	No	No	AO
White Lies, F	10	10	None None	Yes	Mod.	Med.	Yes	Yes	RK

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Initials

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Rose Name

Arctic Blue, F
 Aristides, MF

 Beautiful Day, HT
 Burst of Bloom, F

 Coral Miracle, S

 Courtney Marie, Pol
 Cream Veranda, F
 Dancing Pink, F

 Della Reese, HT
 Emma June, HMsK

 Hawaii Volcanoe, HMult
 Hot & Sassy, M
 Hot Prince, HT

Comments

No Comment
 Vigorous grower, lots of blooms, rapid repeat, good form and color.
 It has a horse's name.
 Does not produce strong canes. Two large blooms & cane fell over.
 Stunning color. Love the bi-color and number of blooms constantly on
 the plant. Like the glowing orange and yellow. Love the bloom color
 and form. Blooms last a long time on bush. Bloom is gorgeous. Foliage
 sometimes in bad condition.
 Blooms very well in summer months through early December. Provides
 very large, right orange hips. Does grow lanky on some canes, while
 short on others. Very light peppery fragrance. Color is like an early
 morning sunrise.
 Bright red, clusters of five-petaled heart-shaped blooms. Glossy foliage.
 Prolific bloomer, compact bush. Not very vigorous.
 Maybe plant hasn't matured, but it is short with short, weak stems,
 limited branching and few blooms. We've seen great blooms winning
 at shows, but our plant has not been a good grower.
 Sprawling growth habit with long canes, sometimes needing to be tied up.
 Color
 Vigorous grower. Blooms in clusters with five-heart shaped petals.
 Unique look with red filaments holding yellow stamens.
 Good garden rose.
 Great burnt-orange color.
 Holds exhibit form a short time—a day or so. Bloom may be a bit small.
 Needs another row of petals

Life of the Party, F	Changing of colors on the flowers.
Life's Little Pleasures, M	No comment.
Lion King, F	Dependable, generous flowering.
Mars Wagar, S	Bright red, clusters of blooms with five heart-shaped petals. Glossy green foliage.
Midnight Fire, M	Great orange with purple smoke color.
Nora Virginia, HT	Has a tight center and great color; however, it blackspots heavily and is not overly vigorous.
Orange Crush, HT	A beautiful orange color.
Oso Easy Double	No comment.
Painted Porcelain, HT	Like color of blooms. Really liked it last year, this year not so much.
Perfume Factory, HT	Like color and fragrance. Bloom form lasts pretty well after it is cut.
Petite Knock Out, M	Grown in pot, and protected in winter. Easy care—lots of blooms. Good for landscape. Blooms turn brown and stay on bush. Petals do not fall off. If you deadhead it, takes forever for new growth. Petals look dried up. Ugliest rose in the garden. If it doesn't look better next year, it will be removed. True, no blackspot, but who cares if it isn't a pretty rose! Too small, blooms o.k. I don't want any more of them.
Pink Pearl, M	Like color and form.
Rachel Marie, M	Its just o.k.
Ringo, S	Single petals with stamens showing, and the color with the darker eye.
Ringo, All Star, S	No comment.
Robert Bruce, HT	No comment.
Shanay, M	No comment.
Stiletto, HT	Does not have much vigor. Difficult to get through winter.
Summer Splash, MF	Plant is still maturing. This is first year we have seen any striping in the orange main color. Very few blooms.
Sunorita, S	No comment.
The Mill on the Floss, S	Beautiful garden rose, however, the smaller size of the blooms make it tough to win its class at an exhibition.
Tottering-by-Gently, S	No comment.
True Gratitude, LCL	No comment.
True Passion, HT	Blooms from spring until the first heavy frost. Heavy bloomer with many petals on each bloom. Color stands out brilliantly, and petals hold. This rose is highly disease resistant. Fragrance is beautiful, not heavy. I love how this rose grows in clusters. It is one of the prettiest and most reliable blooming roses in my garden.
True Sincerity, F	Prolific blooming, disease resistant, very cold hardy, blooms till the first heavy frost. It has soft, lovely color that does not fade quickly.
White Lies, F	Produces beautiful, show quality roses. Long lasting, both in bloom and cut.

Consulting Rosarian Comments

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A recent request came from the National Chairs for Consulting Rosarians, Anita and Mike Eckley. The question to be answered was, “what are the top ten roses grown in each of the American Rose Society Districts?”

I contacted Jim Hering who provided the names of the best ten roses grown in our district. Please read Jim’s column in this newsletter. You will be happy to just think about these roses. You may have other roses to be included in your top ten names of roses. Please send me an email and I will include those names in another Buckeye Bulletin. Thank You, Jim.

The Consulting Rosarian School is scheduled for February 2023. We have one new Candidate; in 2022 we gained two successful new CR’s.

An obituary of one of our members was sent to me. I include it with respect:

Anita Solarz (nee Havlatko), 79, of Fairview Park, OH passed away December 27, 2022 following a lengthy illness. Anita was proud to have spent her career with NASA Glenn Research Center, working initially in the library and completing her time there in the Educational Services Department. In her retirement, she was a Consulting Rosarian with the American Rose Society, working to nurture the meticulous yard and garden she maintained with her beloved husband. She was fond of volunteering at local animal shelters and spending time with her granddaughter, Kelsey. Anita was loved by many and will be fondly remembered for her Kentucky Derby parties and her lavish Thanksgiving dinners. Anita was preceded in death by her husband William in 2021; She is survived by two sisters, Sylvia Oswald, of North Olmsted, and Judy Walter, of Strongsville; a son, Matthew, of Miles City, MT granddaughter Kelsey (Connor) Lawrence, of Aurora, CO and grandson Will Solarz, of Lakewood, OH.

May Anita ‘rest in peace’.

In May 2023, The ARS will “call for nominations” for Master Rosarian Status. I will send out requests. The Master Rosarian Nominations are for Rosarians who are CRs for a minimum of ten years and have provided continuous CR service. The Buckeye District currently has sixteen Master Rosarians. The Buckeye District has forty-three members holding CR status.

For names and information about our CRs and MRs please see our web site as Chris Brogan placed this information on our site this week! Thank You, Chris.

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Buckeye Judges' Corner



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BUCKEYE DISTRICT SPRING MEETING will be held Saturday, April 15, 2023 at All Occasions Catering in Waldo. Our guest speakers will be **Dr. Gary Rankin and Dr. Monica Valentovic**, professors at Marshall University in Huntington, WV, and “Rosarian’s Toolbox” editors in *American Rose*. Also - **Audrey** is going to suggest a Buckeye research project; **Chris** will update us on Buckeye social networking; and **Peter and Susan** will tempt us with shrubs for our gardens or landscaping. A registration form can be found in this issue of *The Buckeye Rose Bulletin*. Bare root roses, listed below, ordered in advance, can be picked up and paid for at the meeting.

TOP GUN will be held Saturday, July 22, 2023 at All Occasions Catering in Waldo, and our guest speaker will be **Dr. Satish Prabhu**, chairman of the ARS National Exhibitors Committee and a rose exhibitor par excellence. This will be the 23rd annual Top Gun meeting since 1997 with only five having been cancelled (three due to the pandemic), and there will be the usual abbreviated rose show to start the meeting. A registration form will be forthcoming in the next issue of *The Buckeye Rose Bulletin*. Save the date.

JUDGING SEMINARS sponsored and arranged by the American Rose Society can be attended on-line for credit, but you must register in advance. The seminars are one to two hours in length; several were held in 2022; and more will be scheduled this year. I am notified when you attend so that I can keep track of your hours. A Buckeye Judges’ Roster is in this issue, and it shows when your four seminar hours (every four years) are due to maintain accreditation. If there is a “+2” after [2022], it means that you already have two hours of credit toward maintaining accreditation. We have six judges who need seminar hours to remain accredited in 2023, three of whom need only 2 hours. Take the on-line seminars; we need to retain judges.

ROSES FOR SALE – Oakland Nursery in Columbus for many years has offered Weeks bare root roses at wholesale price to ARS members through the Columbus Rose Club, and the opportunity is available again this year to Buckeye Rosarians. I placed the order last September in bundles of five bushes per variety and will pay for them when I pick them up. Therefore, the list of varieties, as well as the number of plants per variety, is limited, so that we won’t lose money due to unpurchased roses. I will have the bare root roses at the spring meeting, and you may pay for them at the meeting with a check to Buckeye District. Please contact me to place your order – first come, first served. Here is the list and the price per bush:

Double Delight - \$13.65	Let Freedom Ring - \$13.65	Marilyn Monroe - \$16.25
Moonstone – \$13.65	St. Patrick – \$13.65	Touch of Class - \$13.65
Veterans Honor - \$16.26	Frida Kahlo - \$16.25	Sexy Remy - \$13.65

TOP TEN ROSES FOR OUR GROWING ZONE (my opinion) – Ann Schlinkert, our District Consulting Rosarian Chairperson, asked me to list, in my opinion, ten top roses from different classes for the Buckeye District in no special order – here they are: HT- Let Freedom Ring and Veterans Honor; Gr – South Africa; F – Dancing Pink; LCI – New Dawn; S – Knockout and Linda Campbell; OGR – Rose de Rescht; MinFl – Dr. John Dickman; and Min – Bees Knees.

BUCKEYE DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE AND ROSE SHOW – Our fall district meeting is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, September 23rd at All Occasions Catering in Waldo. If you wish to consider another site in the district, I’m sure District Director Palumbo will entertain it. Cleveland, Toledo or Cincinnati would be excellent locations.

Jim Hering

Registration Form

Buckeye District Spring Conference, April 15, 2023

All Occasions Catering, Waldo, Ohio

(Please RSVP by mail by April 8, 2023)

(Please Print)

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Email: _____

Hot Buffet Lunch - Number of persons _____ @ \$15 per person = _____

Please make check out to Buckeye District and send it to Cheryl Menard, 552 Thackeray, Maumee, OH 43537

8:30 am Registration

9:00 am A Buckeye District Research Program – Audrey Palumbo

10:00 am Break

10:15 am “Products for Growing Good Roses” - Gary Rankin and Monica Valentovic

11:15 am Buckeye District Social Networking – Chris Brogan

Noon – Lunch

1:00 pm “Miniatures and Minifloras” - Gary Rankin

2:00 pm District Meeting – Susan Courter

3:00 pm Break

3:15 pm Shrub Roses for Your Garden – Peter and Susan Schneider

4:00 pm Adjourn

Arrangement vessels/vases/bases will be on display and for sale during the meeting

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Fertilizer Advice to the semi enthusiastic rosarians.

Organics for soil and inorganics use as a vitamin.

I write this article with humility bearing in mind who is likely to be reading it. My observation which comes

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from many rose show visits and exhibiting, that differences exist in bloom size and quality. Fabulous rosarians like Jim, & Mark & Tim, etc., manage to consistently produce blooms bigger than us guys down south. I have to say that Cincinnati has fabulous rosarians including Jerry & Sue and Gerry, but we need more. I have asked each of the above to share their methods with me so I can share with my fellow GCRA members. All data not in yet. The pesticide thing is a relatively controversial issue, so the above mini study is focused on soil and fertilizer details.

Never or rare Rose Show Queen winners. First checkout the presentation on organics vs inorganics in the www.rosesgcra.org or www.rosesgrowandshow.com. This will explain the difference and list examples of available rose fertilizers. Be aware that 7-7-7 or 20-20-20 etc., are not balanced but symmetrical. Second be aware that Phosphorus – P is very slow moving and stays where you put it for a long time. Hence the likelihood of over accumulation in the soil. A common soil sample result shows high near toxic levels of Mg & P. This is a good time to mention the need for **soil testing**. Also, in the latest ARS magazine Satish Prabu article encourages us to do this so we start off with science and not guess work. Nitrogen is the most volatile element and disappears the quickest. Relatively high doses of N are a good thing. So inorganic N fertilizers are convenient. I use Scotts – Greenup granular as a light top dressing about once per month and extra dose per week before the shows. Bob Martin was also a big believer in N applied regularly. **Beware you do NOT apply lawn fertilizer with an herbicide.** Don't start fertilizing until plant is growing and mostly leaved out. I do put P in the planting hole next to the roots. The rest is the wild west with almost every rosarian having a different fertilizing program which never stays the same. In general, perfect time to do anything is right after a rainstorm even if it puts you before or after your application targets. I have many articles written by myself over the years and have also paid great attention to anything Rich Baer (ARS Gold Medal winner and maybe one of the best rose photographers in the world, etc.) as written for his home rose society newsletter in Oregon.

See below for science discussion and advice on fertilizer application warnings.

Fertilizer Burn (FERTILIZERS AND ESOTERIC STUFF by Rich Baer) Shared with permission.

"Water, water everywhere, not a drop to drink."

This famous line could be describing a man in a boat (life raft) adrift in the Ocean after a shipwreck. The water surrounding him is salt water and hence is less concentrated than the water in his body. Water moves across a semipermeable membrane from a more concentrated to a less concentrated solution. Pure water is the most concentrated solution. And most inorganic fertilizer contains salt. So, for the rose to receive the salt infused fertilizer the solution must be more concentrated than the internal rose solution.

Fertilizer burn occurs when the salt solution in the soil is so high that the rose will dehydrate as water will flow from the rose into the surrounding soil. Effectively starving the rose bush of water. One of the dangers of inorganics (quick fix methods). To avoid this, you must balance the amount of fertilizer you apply with the need to increase the concentration of water: add water. Signs of high levels of salt in the soil

is curling of the leaves, stagnant growth, browning of the tips of leaves, etc.

Rosemania sells salt reducing additives which can be applied as a soil drench. Another method is water a lot particularly after applying inorganic fertilizers. Or only use organics (examples: compost, manure, shredded leaves, mulch, pine needles, seaweed, etc.).

See below for what I did this year 2022.

March – late March or early April start moving, removing, pruning and planting the newly arrived rose plants, See www.rosesgrowandshow.com for pruning advice from Bob Martin.

April – After leaves start forming, apply alfalfa pellets before you remove mulch. Then cover pellets as you drag back mulch from rose bush. Apply Mills solid. Start first preventative spray program: See www.roses.gcra.org or rosesgrowandshow.com for detail. I add Mills Easyfeed (liquid) to the spray.

May – Apply light top dressing of high N. Start Microbiology Lab program (see online advice) using Ortho Dial & Spray hose end device.

June – Apply light Nitrogen (N) 2 weeks before show. Also continue with adding liquid fertilizer (Mills etc).

July – Add the rest of alfalfa dressing etc.

August – Add remainder of Mills solid and water an inch /week.

Sept – Only liquid feed now and hope weather is good prior to show. Add light top dressing of Nitrogen 2 weeks before the show.

Oct – Just water and pick roses.

Nov – winter prep and tidy up all beds.

Dec – Drink and be merry

Chris Brogan – Master Rosarian



‘Radox Bouquet’
Photo by Mark Miller

Some Basic Notes on How I Grow Roses, by Mark Miller

SOIL:

I consider knowing the soil you're going to grow your roses in as one of the most important factors for growing exhibition roses. What is the soil structure? What are the inorganic and organic components in the soil? It's hard to grow quality roses in soil that is mostly clay. Also, knowing which nutrients are in the soil will help determine your fertilizer program. Another important factor is knowing the pH of the soil. Roses like a pH between 6.0 and 6.5. Obtaining an analysis of your soil helps you determine the make-up of your soil. A sandy-loam with some clay is a good soil texture combination for growing roses. I like to add some type of organic material to the soil yearly. Proper water drainage in the soil is also a critical factor for growing roses. A soil structure which is heavy in clay will not allow water to drain well. Roses do not like their roots swimming in water. A sandy-clay-loam soil will allow good drainage, water retention, air spaces, and extensive root growth. I feel it's important to have the soil for my roses tested every couple of years.

IRRIGATION:

Water is another important component for growing roses. Water keeps the plants hydrated, helps move nutrients to the roots and through-out the plant. I have a drip irrigation system in my rose beds for supplemental watering and fertilizing. I use an injector pump to inject soluble fertilizer into the drip water lines. It's just as important to know the chemistry of your water as it is for your soil so you can apply the proper fertilizer program to your roses.

FERTILIZER:

Nutrients will be applied to the rose beds based upon the most recent soil analysis. Early in the spring just before roses start to grow I'll apply an inorganic granular fertilizer. This early application is tilled into the soil so the root systems have some nutrients to absorb as the roses start to green up. I also will apply an organic fertilizer in late April. Once the soil warms up around 60 plus degrees Fahrenheit, the soil bacteria will start to convert the organic fertilizer to nutrients which the roots are able to take up. During the growing season I incorporate more inorganic granular fertilizer into the soil after the first and second bloom cycles. After the September bloom cycle the roses will start to shut down so I do not incorporate any fertilizer at all. I supplement my fertilize program with soluble fertilizer during the season. The soluble fertilizer is injected into a drip system. The analysis of my fertilizers and how much I apply are based upon the soil analysis and on the pH of the water I use in the drip system.

I also supplement the roses with alfalfa tea. I steep 12 to 15 cups of alfalfa tea in a close knit bag in a large plastic garbage can for 5 days. I apply the alfalfa tea in May, and then after the first bloom flush in June, and then again in late July after the second bloom flush. I normally apply about one gallon of tea to each rose bush.

PESTICIDES:

Pesticides include insecticides, miticides, fungicides, herbicides and other products. I normally don't apply herbicides to my rose beds. So I won't be discussing the application of herbicides within this article. To grow exhibition roses it is important to keep the foliage and blooms free from insect and mite damage, and diseases. I use a four gallon piston pump backpack sprayer to apply my pesticides. It's important to spray the whole rose bush keeping in mind to spray both the top of the leaf and the underside of the leaf. I try to spray in the cool of the early morning before the wind starts to blow and before the bees and beneficial insects are foraging.

- 1) Insecticides: I try to refrain from applying insecticides to my roses. However, there are times during the growing season when a particular insecticide needs to be applied.
 - a. Rose Midge is a constant battle for me. Every spring (April), I will incorporate into the soil around each bush an insecticide containing the active ingredient, imidacloprid. In July, I drench the rose beds with the active ingredient Lambda-cyhalothrin to kill rose midge larvae in the ground. It's important to interrupt the rose midge life cycle by destroying the larvae stage before the insect pupates into an adult.
 - b. Aphids are another problem for me. If there is a light infestation I'll try to smash them with my fingers or dislodge the aphids with a strong spray of water from a garden hose. When

- there is a heavy infestation I'll spray with a product containing bifenthrin.
- c. Every year I have issues with thrips attacking the rose blooms. Normally they make their way down between the petals during the bud stage. I spray the flower buds when they start breaking color with a product containing the active ingredient acephate. I will alternate with a product containing spinosad.
 - d. I don't spray for Japanese beetles unless the roses are inundated with them. I normally slide them into a jar of soapy water to drown them.
- 2) Miticides: If I have an outbreak of spider mites I try to wash them off with a good stream of water from a garden hose. This process is done three days in a row. However, during the hot dry periods of summer the spider mites are very prolific and sometimes it's hard to get the spider mites under control with the water method. I alternate my miticide program between Avid and Floramite to prevent resistance to any particular miticide. It's very important to spray underneath the foliage and in the leaf axils where the webbing is located at.
- 3) Fungicides: Clean foliage and blooms are essential when exhibiting roses. Powdery mildew, black spot, downy mildew and botrytis are some of the diseases that attack roses. I take a proactive approach by spraying my roses to prevent the different diseases from forming. If you wait to spray after the disease has a foothold on your roses then it's much harder to control or eradicate the disease. Most product labels note that the product should be used in a preventive spray program. My fungicide program consists of several different products and I spray every seven days starting in April and ending in October around the first frost. I always rotate the fungicides so I don't spray the same *Mode of Action Group* (MOA) number noted on the product, twice in a row.
- a. To prevent powdery mildew I rotate my spray program with the following active ingredients: myclobutanil, azoxystrobin, propiconazole and chlorothalonil.
 - b. To prevent black spot I rotate my spray program with the following active ingredients: myclobutanil, azoxystrobin, propiconazole, chlorothalonil, mancozeb, and copper hydroxide.
 - c. To prevent downy mildew I'll combine mancozeb and copper hydroxide together and rotate with mono-and di-potassium salts of phosphorus acid.

Many times insects, mites and disease pathogens are able to build up resistance to a specific pesticide. It's important to rotate the products, based on the *Mode of Action Group* number noted on the label, to prevent any type of resistance to the chemical.

Grafted Roses and Own Root Roses

Many of my exhibition hybrid tea, floribunda and miniflora roses are grafted onto *Rosa multiflora* understock. The roses grafted on *Rosa multiflora* are vigorous and normally produce lots of good size blooms. The graft is probably the weakest part of the bush during the winter. For winter protection I will apply 8 to 12 inches of hardwood mulch down into the canes and about 18 inches out over the soil surrounding the rose bush. The mulch helps protect the canes, graft and the root system. The mulch also helps prevent thawing and freezing of the soil in late winter which can be detrimental to the root system.

Many of my miniature roses are on their own root system. Miniature roses are normally pretty vigorous and prolific bloom producers. I mulch the miniature roses in the same manner as the large roses.

Growing Roses in the Ground and in Containers

Ninety-five percent of my roses are grown in the ground. I try to orient my rose beds in a manner for optimum growth and to help prevent diseases:

- So they receive early morning sun to help dry the dew off as soon as possible
- Six plus hours of sunlight
- Good air circulation
- Best plant spacing

I feel it's best to plant most of the large flowered roses on three foot or more centers. I will tighten up the spacing for miniflora and miniature roses.

Due to the lack of bed space the other five percent of my roses are grown in containers. I use the black seven gallon plus size containers. The soil in the pots warm up faster than the soil in the rose beds due to the black plastic sides. I use a soilless mix in the containers. When I fertilize the soil in the containers I only use a slow release fertilizer. If you use standard granular fertilizer you take the risk of burning the roots due to the quick release of the fertilizer in a limited amount of soil. I also supplement with soluble fertilizer during the growing season. For winter protection, after the first heavy frost, I'll prune the canes down to around 12 inches above the top of the soil, remove all the foliage and store the containers in a dark shed.

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Rose Garden
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This Old Rose

There is nothing that will turn my head faster than an old shiny car from the 1950's. I love the heavy oversized girth of them, how they hover over the road, most of them sitting really low, trunks the size of my bathroom, bench seats that span all the way from side to side and are so deep my 5'1 frame legs can't touch the floor. What catches me first is the sound of the big V-8 engines under their hoods that are the size of a barn door, those lids lifts right up when you step on the accelerator. They have this low rubble that announces they are coming smoothly down the road.

I was thinking of these old 50's cars when I was looking into our past. Laying before me were the 1950 and 1951 American Rose Annuals, and as quick as those old cars can turn my head so did the pages before me. The very first page I turned to was a letter written by William L. Ayres, Ph.D., past President of the ARS of 1950. Below is an excerpt from this letter.

“With this issue of the Annual, the American Rose society begins its second half-century of existence. At such a time it is appropriate that we take inventory of the past and look ahead into the future.

In 1899 a small band of rose lovers formed our society and laid plans for its future. That they had good judgement and proper perspective, we have the sturdy growth of our society as proof. Its growth was slow but steady. Even seventeen years later when the late Dr. J. Horace McFarland established that great landmark of the history of our Society in his issue of the first edition of this Annual, our Society numbered on 198 members and had a total income of only \$1885.90. To recognize our phenomenal growth, we must keep in mind our present membership of 10,000 and our present budget of more than \$40,000. Our society has shown a healthy and vigorous growth in its membership and activities during its past fifty years of existence. We have every reason to be proud of this past. But what have we to look forward to in the next fifty years?

Since we have already mentioned it, what about our membership? Are we now at our peak? I am confident this is not the case.”

Then upon opening the 1951 Annual, Dr. Ayres wrote the following:

“In the past ten years, the number of home owners in this country has doubled. Particularly in the past three years, we have seen whole new communities of house go up and all owed rather than rented. The acute postwar shortage of apartments and houses for rent has produced, more than any time in history, a nation of home owners. Many who were formerly content to rent are now convinced of the security and stability of home ownership. All of us have numerous friends who have build or bought or are planning to do so shortly.

Now it is true that garden lovers are found among apartment dwellers, but they are rare and unusual creatures. The temporary nature of their housing mitigates against the garden appeal. Interest in gardening and ownership of the home go hand in hand.

More than fifty years ago, the father of the American Rose Society selected as a slogan, "A rose for every home. A bush for every garden." Through the years the hobby of rose growing has prospered and this sound principle has helped it grow. If we as rose lovers are to fulfill our mission, we must be crusaders. We must not permit our interest in evaluating new varieties and searching for better fungicides to swerve us away from the fundamental aim of making America a land of roses, where the beauty of the rose will be in every heart and home. We must not permit our joy in good fellowship and trading of rose experiences to cause us to lose sight of our basic responsibility to preach and sing roses and rose-love to the have-nots.

In the new home owners, we have the best possibilities for converts to the richest of all hobbies – rose growing. We must see to it that the rose finds its way into these new homes and gardens. Without beautiful flowers and, especially, the Queen of Flowers, these new housing developments may become the slums of the future. Pride of home and pride of garden can make the difference between contented and discontented living. America stands at the crossroads. The path chosen will decide the future.

We must stand ready with enthusiasm and guidance to help these neophyte gardeners. Talk, preach and show your roses to these friends. Plan a program for rose beginners in your club and make this guest night. Tell them about the American Rose Society and explain how it can help them with their roses.

The soil is warm and ready – we must seize this opportunity to spread the seed of the rose."

It has been 73 years since these letters have been written, and still the same question arises, how to spread the word and get others interested in roses? History, really does have a way of repeating itself! While today many farm fields are hosting new homes instead of corn, and homeownership remains prevalent, there appears to be a much newer trend happening. Millennials seem to be seeking to rent instead of purchasing a home. Could this be because of the increase of cost of living, or lack of interest in homeownership? Could this also be a clue to the dilemma we face? Teaching more about sustainability in growing roses in pots so to add color and beauty to patios? It could be a possibility. I think if it was up to us rosarians, across all generations, every home in America would sport a rosebush of some sort.

Just as those classic 50's cars turn our heads when rumbling down the road, they are a pride and joy that has been preserved. So, our roses are also our pride and joy that we have cultivated and nurtured like babes through the generations. Like our children we want to leave a legacy that carries on. I hope that reading from our past can help drive us into the future.

I don't want to conclude our time together without sharing with you of poetry found within the pages of an older Annual.

*A Rose from Your Garden
 Give me a rose when I'm lonely,
 Give me a rose when I'm blue,
 Give me a rose in the early morn
 Still wet with heaven's dew.
 Give me a rose when I'm happy,
 Give me a rose when I'm gay.
 Give me a rose kissed by the sun
 To lighten the cares of day.
 Give me a rose when I'm aged,
 Give me a rose when I'm gray,
 Give me a rose from your garden fair
 To cheer me along my way.
 Mrs. Quimby L. Matthews*

To the Rose,

Susan Courter, Historian

Materials gathered from 1950 and 1951 American Rose Annuals. William L. Ayres, Ph.D., President both years.

Poem by Mrs. Quimby L Matthew, published in 1951 American Rose Annual.



*'Fragrant Wave'
 Photo by Mark Miller*

American Rose Society

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



Join or renew your membership

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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.

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Upcoming Rose Shows and Events

American Rose Society

2023 ARS National Rose Convention: Hello Rose Lovers!
May 5th-7th, 2023
The American Rose Center, Shreveport, LA



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Web Site at

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Buckeye District

- 1) Buckeye District Spring Meeting - April 15, 2023
- 2) Top Gun - July 22, 2023
- 3) Fall Conference and Rose Show– September 23, 2023

Local Societies

Cleveland Rose Society

Rose Show 2023: TBD

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Columbus Rose Club

Rose Show: June 10, 2023

Oakland Nursery at Oakland Park Avenue
Columbus, Ohio

Delaware Area Rose Society

- 1) Rose Show June 17, 2023

William Street United Methodist Church, Delaware, Ohio

- 2) Roses for Youth FunShop May 20, 2023

Miller's Country Gardens, Delaware, Ohio

Forest City Rose Society

Rose Show: June 24-25, 2023

Strom Hall at the Church of the Ascension,
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Greater Cincinnati Rose Association

- 1) Rose Show : June 10, 2023

Krohn Conservatory, 1501 Eden Park Dr, Cincinnati, OH

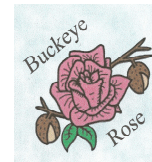
- 2) Ault in Bloom Fall Rose Show and Rose Extravaganza
September 24, 2023

Ault Park 5090 Observatory Ave., Cincinnati Ohio

Toledo Rose Society

Rose Show– June 17, 2023

Toledo Botanical Gardens Conference Center
5403 Elmer Drive, Toledo



Visit the Buckeye District web site for rose shows
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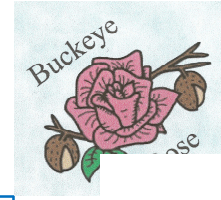
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