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Attention!!

The Date for The Buckeye District Fall Conference and Rose Show has Changed.

The New Date is September 7th, 2024.



2024 BUCKEYE TOP GUN MEETING

Hosted by Buckeye District, ARS

Friday, July 12th, 6:00 pm

Buffet dinner at Palumbo home,
28675 White Rd. Perrysburg, OH

Saturday, July 13, 2024

Top Gun Meeting

Schaller Memorial Building,
130 W. Indiana Ave., Perrysburg, OH

See Page 24 for Registration Form

A block of rooms has been reserved at La Quinta Motel, 1154 Professional Dr, Perrysburg, OH 43551 (at intersection of I-75 and Rt. 20) for Friday night @ \$122.48. Phone #419-872-0000.

DR. GARY BARLOW

September 15, 1935 – April 25, 2024

Beloved Teacher, Rosarian, Friend and Renaissance Man

In Memoriam

Gary was born in Toledo, Ohio, and before he was known to the American Rose Society, he attended Miami University where he earned an undergraduate degree followed by Penn State University where he studied art education and therapy as well as teacher training and was awarded a PhD. Following his formal training he joined the faculty of his alma mater, Miami University, and then, when Wright State University was founded in 1964, he became one of its first two faculty members as professor of Art Education and Teacher Training.

Gary's love of roses began in childhood as he witnessed the "magic" of the beauty and fragrance of the blooms in his father's rose garden. As he progressed in his academic career as a university professor, he began growing roses of his own and became proficient in rose culture and, especially, rose design. Over several decades his talent and training as a teacher made him an outstanding and highly sought-after educator of rose arranging, along with his life-long partner Lew Shupe. Gary and Lew taught rose design in practically every ARS district and had a special interest and talent in East Asian Design including Japanese Ikebana. In 2006 Gary was awarded the ARS Klima Medal for Excellence in Rose Education, one of the two highest honors in the American Rose Society.

Gary's service to ARS was not only in education; he served in leadership positions at every level of the Society. He was president of the Miami Valley Rose Society, Buckeye District Director from 1994 to 2000 and ARS Region 4 Director from 2000 to 2006, receiving the Buckeye District Silver Honor Medal in 2002 for exemplary service to the District. He was a Consulting Rosarian, awarded Buckeye District Outstanding CR in 2012, and an Accredited Horticulture and Arrangement Judge, awarded the Buckeye District Outstanding Judge in 2007. As editor of the *2005 American Rose Annual* he chose it to focus on the rose, aesthetics and the arts which was a "natural tie" to his professional career of teaching the arts at the university level. The theme of the *Annual* was "The Arts, Creativity and the Rose." Gary stated, "A rose arrangement, just like the rose itself, can be a thing of beauty, involving creative manipulation of materials by the arranger in order for the product to be expressive, meaningful and creative."

In his Klima Lecture in 2006 Gary stated "One of the primary benefits of our hobby is the opportunity to educate others about all aspects of rose horticulture and exhibiting...in schools, seminars and workshops....and it is our responsibility as educators to 'fan the flame of the human spirit'."



BUCKEYE DISTRICT DIRECTOR REPORT

Audrey Palumbo

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District Directors Comments

American Roses Society Report

The President of the ARS and the Board of Directors continue to search for ways to create more educational opportunities through the website, increase membership and solve the financial issues. One thing that is working is charging non-ARS members \$5 for attending the educational webinars being offered.

The ARS website has been updated and the new American Rose Society Forum has been launched. **“The Rose Forum is the elite center of excellence for rose education. The ARS Forum is a community of gardeners that share their experience and knowledge of roses with others.”** Please go <http://forum.rose.org> and check it out.

The 2024 National Convention is being held in Warwick, Rhode Island, Sept 9-13. The Speakers include Matthias Meilland, Meilland International, Christian Bedard, Weeks Roses, Irwin Ehrenreich, Rose Garden Design and Service, Angela and Mike Chute, New England rosarians and Diana C Lopez Arias, current research on blackspot disease resistance.

At the April 24 ARS Board meeting a vote approved the request from Ruth Tiffany of the San Diego Rose Society to begin planning a World Federation Conference and a National ARS Convention in May of 2027, to celebrate the 100th birthday of the San Diego Rose Society.

Buckeye District Report

Congratulations to Ruth Ann Jesionowski winner of class 12-8 in the 2023 ARS National Digital Photography Contest. Novice and Junior Results. Her entry is published on page 59 of the April/May American Rose Magazine.

It grieves me to report the loss of our 60 year old Buckeye District Historian, Susan Courter. Her sudden and unexpected death was the result of a stroke in March.

Susan was a very positive person She and her husband Bryon attended the National Convention in Shreveport last summer and Susan had plans of digitizing our history.

We also just learned that nationally recognized, Dr. Gary Barlow has passed away. Terri Lady or Dr. Hering will provide us with more information.

Spring Meeting, April 13. 2023

At our Spring meeting in Delaware, Elton and Ann Smith brought enough supplies for everyone to make a line arrangement. They handed out copies of Chapter Three of the *Judging Traditional Arrangements* that illustrated the different types of line arrangements including line, Mass Line-Mass, Crescent, Hogarth Curve, Horizontal, Triangular and Diagonal. Our assignment was to create a line or line mass. The enthusiastic student arrangers chose their container, oasis, greenery, roses and snips and began creating. Elton and Ann went around to the participants making suggestions and critiquing the designs. The arrangements were placed before backdrops so the students could understand the need for careful choice of color and size. Many thanks to Elton and Ann.



Bridget Bergey of Advanced Turf Solutions discussed the latest new fertilizer technologies and plant protection chemistries that are available for lawn and landscape maintenance. According to Bridget, I can spray Lontrel in my rose garden and kill those nasty thistles but not my roses! If you missed the meeting check out the website at www.advancedturf.com

Melissia Flora of Mycorrhizal Applications, drove from Michigan to discuss the advantages of using Mycorrhizal in our gardens. There are numerous documented benefits that mycorrhizal fungi provide to plants. The key benefits that mycorrhizae provide to growers are: **Root System Enhancement**, **Improved Nutrient Efficiency**, and **Increased Water Absorption & Utilization**. Please check www.mycorrhizae.com.

We also reviewed how much progress has been made towards the disease resistant and winter hardy roses over the last 80 years. While most rosarians were going after the latest and greatest AARP winner in the 40s, 50s and 60's, rosarians like Dr Griffith Buck, and Walter Brownell (Sub Zero Roses) were determined to develop roses that were disease resistant and winter hardy.

In the early 1950s David Austin set out to create his better rose. In 1983 he introduced Graham Thomas, Mary Rose and Heritage at the Chelsea Flower Show in London.

In 1990 Kordes' roses of Germany made a decision that all garden roses should be naturally healthy and disease resistant. That decision led to having all of the trial fields for garden roses being managed and evaluated without applications of fungicides which led to the development of 74 roses in 9 different healthy rose collections offered in today's market. Peter Schneider considers Kordes' Roses to be superior to many of the others.

The House of Meilland also created many new healthy, fragrant roses.

Then in 2000, Will Radler brought rose genetics from the 20th to the 21st century in the United States with his introduction of the Knockout rose

The Easy Elegance Series from Bailey Nurseries which "marries the eye-catching beauty of the hybrid tea rose with the low maintenance of shrub roses" soon followed.

Star Roses and Plants introduced the Drift Roses and Pretty Polly Series.

Also in the early 2000s Earth Kind Roses, a Texas A & M Agrilife Extension Service, did extensive research to find roses with superior pest tolerance combined with landscape performance. Those roses are listed in the categories of Dwarf, Small and Medium Shrubs, and Mannerly and Vigorous Climbers.

In 2012 Ping Lim who had worked with Bailey Nurseries on the Easy Elegance Series, started his journey with Altman Plants and began creating the True Bloom Series. His life-long mission is reported to design stunning roses that can be grown by anyone, anywhere.

Soon Nurseries as Proven Winners and Monrovia, that had not been into roses were offering some very interesting rose shrubs.

The number of roses that are considered "sustainable" garden roses, have disease and pest resistance, are winter hardy, have a quick repeat bloom cycle, and have fragrance have increased substantially.

One question was, what is a sustainable rose garden. Dr Hering said that the roses in the sustainable area of the Columbus Park of Roses were simply planted. There was no spraying, the mulch was considered the fertilizer. Well, that's going a bit far as far as I am concerned. It seems to me that if I can't pamper, cut and enjoy my roses I may as well plant artificial ones. I am delighted with the reduction or no need for insecticide, fungicide and miticide. Less time worrying about killing the pollinators and more time to learn about the benefits of earth worm casting, the benefits of Mycorrhizal applications and new fertilizer technologies and plant protection chemistries.

I HAVE NOT PAID ENOUGH ATTENTION TO THESE NEW ROSES BECAUSE I WAS FOCUED ON HYBRID TEAS, AND ONLY ROSES WITH THE "CLASSIC" LOOK.

SO, I HAVE ASSIGNED MYSELF THE TASK OF LEARNING ABOUT ALL THE WINNERS OF THE AGRS AND A.R.T.S. AWARDS. If I am going to continue my duties as a Consulting Rosarian, I have a lot of catching up to do.

In addition, I am trying out 8 of these new “shrubs” in our garden this year.

It seems to me that as a Rose Society, if we want to stay in business, we must find a way to for the new rose growers to want to join our organization and participate in our shows. We also need to share ideas on creative ways to include the “shrubs” in our shows.

Rosey Regards

Audrey

Top Gun in Perrysburg in July

Perrysburg is just not that big but we have 2 Holiday Inns, in town, more motels in the township and some in “Rossford” which happens to be adjoining Perrysburg. Something is going on that weekend and so please make your reservations ASAP. I have reserved 7 rooms with a King bed and 2 handicap rooms at the LA Quinta motel in Perrysburg for \$122.48 tax included, under Audrey Palumbo, Rose Society.

La Quinta Motel, 419-872-0000, 1154 Professional Drive, Perrysburg Ohio 43551, at the intersection of I-75 and Rt. 20.





American Rose Society
Buckeye District Spring Meeting
Saturday April 13, 2024
Willow Brook Christian Village
Delaware, OH

Audrey Palumbo, Buckeye District Director, called the meeting to order at 2:30 PM. She asked Dr. Jim Hering to request a moment of silence in remembrance of those rosarians who have passed away since our previous fall meeting. Those remembered were Susan Courter, Delaware Area Rose Society and Jim Henry, Cleveland Rose Society.

Business Meeting – David Starner, President, Buckeye District

Roll Call – Elton Smith. Currently there are 14 active local rose societies/clubs in the Buckeye District and all were represented except Lancaster Rose Society and Western Reserve Rose Society.

Secretary's Report – Elton Smith. The Secretary's Report from the 2023 Fall District Meeting was published in the fall edition of the Buckeye Rose Bulletin. A motion was made and seconded to approve the minutes as published.

Treasurer's Report – Cheryl Menard. As of April 13, 2024, the Buckeye District has funds as follows:

PNC Checking Account	\$ 2,521.90
Merrill Lynch Endowment Fund	<u>\$93,117.48</u>
Total Resources	\$95,639.38

Cheryl distributed copies of the detailed Treasurer's Report which was approved by a vote of the membership as presented.

Committee Reports

Buckeye Bulletin – Mark Miller. The next issue of the Buckeye Bulletin will be published this month (April). Mark requested copy, photos and rose show dates as soon as possible to be included in the Spring Edition.

Consulting Rosarians – Ann Schlinkert. Audrey reported that the ARS CR School in February was well attended.

Historian. Since Chairperson, Susan Courter, recently passed away, Audrey Palumbo is seeking a volunteer to assume the Historian duties.

District Rose Show – Dr. Jim Hering. Jim announced that the Fall Buckeye District Rose Show and Meeting will be held on September 28, 2024 at All Occasions Catering in Waldo, OH.

Horticulture Judges – Dr. Jim Hering. Jim asked for volunteers to help judge the Fall District Show. Corky Thacker, Jeff Sommers and Marian Wyman volunteered. Jim mentioned that we have twenty three judges and one apprentice in the District and that we need more judges. He also passed out show schedules for the Columbus Rose Club and the Delaware Area Rose

Society June shows.

Arrangement Judges – Terri Lady. No report.

Top Gun – Dr. Jim Hering. Registration forms were distributed for the meeting which will be held July 13, 2024 in Perrysburg. An evening dinner is planned for July 12, 2024 at the home of Audrey Palumbo. The speaker at the Top Gun meeting will be John Smith, hybridizer and exhibitor.

Prizes and Awards – Dr. Jim Hering. Jim requested responses from the 14 local society, or their appointee, for nominations for the Buckeye District Silver Honor Medal. The winner will be announced at the Buckeye Fall Meeting in September.

Local Rose Society Advisory Committee (LRSAC) – Dave Starner. The purpose of this ARS committee is to grow membership in local societies. A new initiative is to establish local websites to answer rose questions that will be funded by the ARS Endowment Trust.

Old Business – Audrey Palumbo

District Investments. Endowment funds in Black Rock were moved to a CD at 5.4% until 9/18/2024.

Local Society Tax Reports. Due to a lack of filing tax reports, the District's EIN number has lapsed. Larry Schock is attempting to correct the matter. Each local society must have an EIN number and submit a 990N annually with the Auditor's Office of the State of Ohio.

New Business – Audrey Palumbo

ARS Reports

1. The National Rose Convention, "Sailing on a Sea of Roses," will be held September 9-13, 2024 in Warwick, RI.
2. 2024 is the ARS election year. District Directors and a Second Vice President will be elected.
3. Local Society Officer Changes. If there are changes in 2024 local society/club officers, these need to be reported to Mark Miller to be updated in the Buckeye Bulletin.

2024 Buckeye District Conferences and Rose Shows

1. 2024 Top Gun – July 12 and 13, 2024. On the 12th, a buffet dinner will be held at the Palumbo home at 6:00PM at 28675 White Rd., Perrysburg, OH. On July 13th, Top Gun meets at Schaller Memorial Building, 130 W. Indiana Ave., Perrysburg, OH.
2. Buckeye District Fall Conference and Rose Show. September 28*, 2024 at All Occasions Catering, Waldo, OH.

***Editor's Note: As of the publication date of this Bulletin, the Buckeye District Fall Conference and Rose Show is now on September 7, 2024.**

3. A list of 2024 Local Society Rose Shows was distributed.

Meeting adjourned at 3:15PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Elton Smith, Secretary, Buckeye District, ARS

Be Sure to Attend and/or Participate in One or Several of These Awesome Rose Shows in the Buckeye District During the Month of June.

Cleveland Rose Society

Spring Rose Show Date: June 14, 2024 at The Holden Arboretum
9500 Sperry Road, Kirtland, OH
Contact: Cal Schroeck-CalSchroeck@aol.com; Phone: 440-585-0506

Columbus Rose Club

Rose Show Date: June 8, 2024
Oakland Nursery at Oakland Park Avenue
Columbus, Ohio
Contact: Jim Hering- rosehering@roadrunner.com; 740-361-0229

Delaware Area Rose Society

Rose Show Date: June 15, 2024
William Street United Methodist Church,
Delaware, Ohio
Contact: Jim Hering- rosehering@roadrunner.com; 740-361-0229

Forest City Rose Society

Rose Show Date: June 29-30, 2024
(Entries and Judging on the 29th)
Strom Hall at the Church of the Ascension,
13216 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio 44107
Contacts:
Jeff Sommer, 216-476-3068, jsomrose@aol.com; Corky Thacker, 216-371-4693, corky.2tonks@gmail.com



Greater Cincinnati Rose Association

Spring Rose Show Date: June 1, 2024
Krohn Conservatory, 1501 Eden Park Dr, Cincinnati, OH
Contact: Christopher Brogan - 513. 550-7667, leave a message

Toledo Rose Society

Rose Show Date: June 8th and 9th
Toledo Botanical Gardens Conference Center
5403 Elmer Drive, Toledo
Contact: Cheryl Menard - cmenard5@sbcglobal.net;

The Cleveland Rose Society

93rd Annual June Rose Show

At

The Holden Arboretum

9500 Sperry Road

Kirtland, OH

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC:

Friday, June 14, 2024, 12:00 Noon to 5:00 PM

Saturday, June 15, 2024, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Sunday, June 16, 2024, 12:00 Noon to 4:00 PM

Entries are invited from all; assistance is offered

Entries must be made on Friday between 7:30 and 10:30 A.M.

Rules of the Show follow

OFFICERS FOR 2024:

Cleveland Rose Society

President

Jeff Sommer

Co-Vice President & Program Chair

Elina Gurney/Doug Wickert

Recording Secretary

Tim Neptune

Treasurer

Cal Schroeck

Trustees

*Corky Thacker, Stuart Kline,
Susan Schneider*

SHOW COMMITTEE

Chair

Cal Schroeck

Judges

Jeff Sommer & Corky Thacker

Publicity

Elina Gurney

Clerk and Tally

Tim Neptune

Photography

Neil Evans

Staging

Stuart Kline

Judges' Luncheon

Corky Thacker & Jeff Sommer

Property and Supplies

Cal Schroeck

For information, call Cal Schroeck at (440) 585-0506

Disease-resistant and Winter Hardy Roses Recommended by Cleveland Rose Society Members

By Corky Thacker, Cleveland Rose Society Trustee

When the original list of EarthKind® roses was published, most of the varieties were too tender for our Northeast Ohio winters. So, in 2010, members of our society began to create a list of roses from our own gardens that were winter-hardy and healthy with limited or no spraying. Roses were rated primarily on Blackspot, and qualified if they were resistant to it or had only slight disease with no defoliation. We reviewed the list for the next three years, scrubbing and expanding it. By 2014, we had more than 60 varieties, and created a PowerPoint presentation to share with other societies, garden clubs, and home-and-garden shows. Featuring local photos of the bloom and the bush of each cultivar, it also described growth habits, uses in the garden, fragrance, and frequency of bloom. Information on planting and general retail sources was also included.

We also created a poster and cards for displaying specimens arranged by type at our spring and fall rose shows, along with a handout of the listed roses. We have continued updating the list through 2023; it has grown to more than 100 varieties, as well as recent collections or introductions of notable rose hybridizers focused on healthy, easy-care roses. The list is below, and the updated presentation is available for use by other rose societies, who may find it helpful as a starting point for developing something similar for their areas' climates.

For the PowerPoint, please email corky.2tonks@gmail.com. To find retailers carrying specific roses on the list, we suggest purchasing the *Combined Rose List 2024*, created by Beverly R. Dobson, compiled and edited by Peter Schneider. It is available at www.combinedroselist.com



'Henry Hudson' (HRg)

Disease Resistant Roses for Northeast Ohio

Rose Name	Type		Rose Name	Type
Abbaye de Cluny	Hybrid Tea		Giggles	Miniature
Abigail Rose	Hybrid Musk		Golden Eye	Shrub
All Dressed Up	Grandiflora		Golden Gate	Hybrid Tea
Aloha	Climber HT		Greetings	Shrub
Anne Graber	Floribunda		H. C. Andersen (America's Choice)	Floribunda
ARII - S	Shrub		Hawkeye Belle	Shrub
Ashley Elizabeth	Miniature		Henry Hudson	Shrub
Aydan Renee	Miniature		High Voltage	Shrub
Baby Love	Miniature		Honey Perfume	Floribunda
Baroness Rothchild	Hybrid Perpetual		James Galway	Shrub
Belinda	Hybrid Musk		Jens Munk	Shrub
Bill Warriner	Floribunda		Julia Child	Floribunda
Black Forest Rose	Floribunda		Kiss Me	Grandiflora
Blanc Double de Coubert	Shrub		Lady Elsie Mae	Shrub
Bonica	Floribunda		Lady of Shalott	Shrub
Brass Band	Floribunda		Lemon Fizz	Shrub
Brite Eyes	Climber		Madame Legras de St Germaine	Shrub
Cal Poly	Miniature		Mango Veranda	Floribunda
Camille Rose	Shrub		Marie Pavie	Polyantha
Cape Diamond	Shrub		Martine Guillot	Shrub
Carefree Delight	Shrub		Mary Manners	HRg
Carefree Wonder	Shrub		Matilda (Charles Aznavour)	Floribunda
Chateau de Vair 93	Polyantha		Mayor of Casterbridge	Shrub
Colette	Climber		Mein Schöner Garten	Shrub
Constance Spry	Shrub		Morden Sunrise	Shrub
Courtney Marie	Polyantha		Nearly Wild	Floribunda
Crown Princess Margareta	Shrub		Olivia Rose Austin	Shrub
Cuyahoga	Shrub		Olympiad	Hybrid Tea
Day Breaker	Floribunda		Pacific Serenade	Miniature
Debut	Miniature		Peter Frankenfeld	Hybrid Tea
Diamond Eyes	Miniature		Picotee	Miniature
Dixieland Linda	Climber HT		Pink Double Knock Out	Shrub
Dortmund	Shrub		Polar Express	Shrub
Double Delight	Hybrid Tea		Polka	Climber
Double Knock Out	Shrub		Ruby Meidiland	Shrub
Earth Angel	Floribunda		Stadt den Helder	Floribunda
Easy Does It	Floribunda		Stämmeler	Hybrid Perpetual
Electron	Hybrid Tea		Strawberry Hill	Shrub
Elina	Hybrid Tea		Susan Williams-Ellis	Shrub
Eliza	Hybrid Tea		Sweet Diana	Miniature
Emma June	Hybrid Musk		Sweet Jane	Floribunda
Escapade	Floribunda		Sweet Mademoiselle	Hybrid Tea
Europeana	Floribunda		Sidonie	Hybrid Perpetual
Fire Bird	Hybrid Tea		Tess of the d'Ubervilles	Shrub
Florentina	Climber		The Mayflower	Shrub
Flower Carpet	Shrub		Ty	Miniature
Gartendirektor Otto Linne	Shrub		Violet Hour	Miniature
Gebrüder Grimm	Floribunda		Violina	Hybrid Tea
Gemini	Hybrid Tea		William Baffin	Shrub

Earth-Kind Roses

For Northeastern Ohio

	Names	Year Intro	Type	Color	Coldest Zone
1	Marie Daly	1999	Polyantha	mp	5
2	The Fairy	1932	Polyantha	lp	4
3	Knock Out	2002	Shrub	rb	5
4	Belinda's Dream	1992	Shrub	mp	5
5	Else Poulson	1924	Floribunda	mp	5
6	Carefree Beauty	1977	Shrub	mp	4
7	New Dawn	1930	Climber	lp	4
8	La Marne	1915	Polyantha	pb	4
9	Sea Foam	1964	Shrub	w	4
10	Cecile Brunner	1881	Polyantha	lp	5

	Disease Resistant Roses – Groups:
1	Austin Roses - 2010-->
2	Drift Roses - Meiland
3	Earth Kind Roses
4	Easy Elegance Series – Ping Lim
5	Knock Out Roses
6	Kordes Roses - 21st Century Introductions
7	Oso Easy Roses
8	Pavement Rugosas
9	Renaissance collection – Poulsen Roses

Resources

- ❖ Help Me Find – www.helpmefind.com/roses
Information & photos; search by color or other criteria; comments
- ❖ *Right Rose, Right Place* – Peter Schneider - www.freedomgardens.com
359 recommended roses for specific uses in Northern Ohio
Plus complete information & photos on rose culture
- ❖ American Rose Society – www.rose.org
Articles on rose care & membership
Find a local rose society
ARS Consulting Rosarians
American Rose Magazine– bi-monthly for members
- ❖ *American Rose Society Handbook for Selecting Roses*
Annually updated rose performance ratings by and for ARS members
- ❖ *Combined Rose List* – www.combinedroselist.com

Retail sources for all roses currently in commerce

CalSchroeck@aol.com - Compiled by the Cleveland Rose Society

Updated: May 17, 2023



Chris Brogan from Down here. **Food for the Soul.**

Buckeye Bulletin Spring Article – Chris Brogan.

Celebration of the Older Rosarian and the journey

Maybe it's my age but I have become more philosophical as I march towards 77. Really age is only part of the energy available scale. Your health at whatever age you are is major driver of how long you spend on each rose-related task. Oh. And before I forget, time available is another factor regardless of the other 2. My health is good, and I can spend about an hour each time I try to check the spring required tasks.

Task 1 – Uncover the rose and prune back to good wood.

The weather swings 30-40 degrees in late March, early April and the urge to start peaks whenever 70 degrees F arrives. You know what I mean. The beginners and youngsters have less patience so uncover earlier than we have been telling them at our monthly meetings. Bin there done that! You remember, after those nice days and completing the uncover/pruning jobs. Here she comes, a storm and freezing predicted. In the past having ignored advice, on the night before the predicted freezing advisory I have gathered every pot and blanket after reapplying mulch where I can and even adding lights under the blankets to help ward off the damage. Back then filament type bulbs produced heat. Not nowadays thanks to LEDs. Anyway, this is where lack of energy and abundant experience I no longer do anything early.

Another lesson us older rosarians know is recognizing “good wood”. This year winter damage was extensive. All my climbers: Blossomtime, Westerland (shrub that grows like a climber), Sally Holmes (shrub as well) and Fourth of July, all fared well but almost all the rest I pruned to the ground or close too. The youngsters seem to ignore us “experts” and treat each rose like a friend and consequently settle for the brown look but longer stems left on the bush. This year my wife (Marisha) was helping blow magnolia leaves from the rose bed and witnessed my deep dive pruning methods. Being the caring type, she was appalled at my methods and was convinced I had murdered most of the roses. We did not speak for the remainder of the afternoon. Just a comment here that in spring 2023 my Westerland had to be pruned near to the ground. She grew 12-14 feet during the rest of the year with super thick basal breaks.

Task 2 – Fertilization, pesticides, etc.

Sticking to the “older rosarian” theme how does this impact this job? Well, first I am not hauling manure (horse or cow) in the truck and spreading it around my beds anymore. No way. It must come in a bag or container for me to consider it. Next, I am not a total organic kind of a guy. With knowledge gained over the 50 or so years gardening I carefully use whatever works, which includes inorganics. I review the soil testing results from the fall and pay attention to my pH and consider the newest and older proven products to map out what items to use, how much to apply and when for this queen producing season coming up. Yes, even

though I pruned near to the ground. I plan on using the newer Microbial Science Laboratory – concentrated Kelp hose end application, Espoma Organic Holly Tone – yes acidic but my pH is slightly alkaline, Miracle Gro Shake ‘n Feed – slow release, Scotts Green MAX lawn food – very high in Nitrogen but contains no herbicide, Monty’s Joy Juice, 20-20-20 and newly purchased the Anbull Electric Pruner kit. I have used this device this spring on both roses and hydrangeas. So far so good. Only criticism is the opening is not ideal for smaller branches tucked into tight spaces.

Pesticides – The most commonly available insecticide that I see almost everywhere in the bright red and white container: Ortho Home Defense. The content and directions attracted me to it because it advertises it lasts up to 12 months. I realize that outside this would not be the case, but it does point towards less spraying. The active ingredients are: Bifenthrin and Ceta-Cypermethrin, both are synthetic insecticides. And as always read the labels to educate yourself before using. I have used bifenthrin for years and only when I see insects. One exception is to treat the ground early in the spring to ward off midge. Lastly is deer repellent: Repels All by Bonide. This product is one of the many I’ve used over the years. My most recent product was the Green Screen Bags hung about 2 feet off the ground around the perimeter of each rose bed. The effectiveness of these bags has diminished over the years and the cost was approaching near 50 cents a bag. Anyway, take a look at the photos of what I am using this year and why I picked them in my continuous journey to grow better roses. Good luck fellow Ohioans.







Rose Downy Mildew

Dr. Fulya Baysal-Gurel and Hannah D. Masters

***Otis L. Floyd Nursery Research Center
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Tennessee State University
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ANR-PATH-10-2018

Rose downy mildew disease is caused by *Peronospora sparsa*, an obligate biotrophic oomycete. This disease is one of the most destructive diseases of rose plants and attacks all types of roses in greenhouse, nursery and landscape settings. Although rose downy mildew does not infect other ornamentals, *P. sparsa* can also infect other species of *Rubus* that include blackberry, raspberry and boysenberry plants. The stems, leaves, sepals, calices and peduncles of the plant are all susceptible to infection, the symptoms of which are mostly found in the stems and leaves of the plant (1).

Symptoms

Early symptoms include yellow spots or lesions on the upper area of the leaf. The spots or lesions may turn purple, red or black overtime and will boarder along the veins of the leaf (Figure 1). Downy mildew can easily be confused with black spot; however, lesions tend to begin near or at the bottom of the infected plant whereas in downy mildew the infection will begin to show symptoms around the top part of the plant. Defoliation may occur before the lesions become visible on the leaves. Lesions may also become necrotic in dry conditions (Figure 2).



Figure 1. Downy mildew on rose

Disease cycle

The reproductive structures of downy mildew (sporangia) can usually be found on the undersides of the leaves. The sporangia can spread by air currents and water splashing from an infected plant onto a nearby healthy plant. The ideal temperature for the spread of rose downy mildew pathogen is cool, wet weather (between 59° to 64 °F) and in high humidity around 85% or greater (2, 3). Symptoms usually occur rapidly after infection depending on environmental conditions. This timespan can last anywhere from a few days to weeks before symptoms are seen (4).

Disease management

Roses or caneberries (brambles) planted in landscapes and nurseries, as well as in borders around greenhouse and high tunnel production sites are all possible sources of a rose downy mildew outbreak. Sanitation practices are critical for disease management for all types of production. Remove plant debris from both current and previous seasons to avoid spread of the inoculum. Collected debris should be buried or burned off site. Inspect newly purchased plants before adding them to your inventory. Increase air circulation and reduce excess moisture by thinning canes and reducing foliage where possible. Proper spacing will also improve air circulation and help prevent spread of the disease. Scouting and early diagnosis of infected plants are critical for preventing the spread of downy mildew disease and implementing effective disease control strategies. If you would like to confirm that downy mildew has infected your roses, you can submit a sample to your local university's plant diagnostic laboratory.

The Tennessee State University (TSU) Ornamental Pathology Program conducted a study to evaluate systemic fungicide drench applications for the control of downy mildew of roses. Treatments were Segovis 1.67SC (1.0 fl oz/100 gal and 3.0 fl oz/100 gal) (a.i. oxathiapiprolin), Subdue Maxx 22ME (2 fl oz/100 gal) (a.i. mefenoxam), Plentrix SC (2.75 fl oz/100 gal) (a.i. azoxystrobin + mefenoxam) and Inosco 4.2L (20 fl oz/100 gal) (a.i. potassium phosphite). Treatments were applied as a drench at the first signs of downy mildew with a volume of 20 fl oz per 3-gallon nursery container. All fungicide treatments significantly reduced the final disease severity rating, slowed disease progression, limited the incidence of downy mildew, and reduced the average number of infected leaves compared to the non-treated control (5). The severity of downy mildew as well as disease progression among fungicide-treated plants were significantly lower in plants treated with the higher rate of Segovis. Additionally, all treatments resulted in significantly taller and wider plants compared to the non-treated control. Benefits of using drench application of systemic products in a treatment program were clear; one application provided excellent protection to rose plants for 30 days.



Figure 2. Common symptoms of rose downy mildew- red brown spots and necrotic lesions on mature leaves

Pathogen resistance to fungicides is becoming more common and the performance of many fungicides has been affected to some degree by pathogens that develop resistance. So, using different mode of action fungicides in a rotation program is an important step toward reducing risk of resistance development. In 2016, the TSU Ornamental Pathology Program conducted another study to evaluate fungicide rotations at 7- or 14-day spray application intervals for the control of downy mildew on roses. The initial fungicide application was Subdue Maxx 22ME (2 fl oz/100 gal) (a.i. mefenoxam) and Micora 23.3SC (4 fl oz/100 gal) (a.i. mandipropamid) and made after observing the first symptoms of downy mildew disease on the Pink Double Knock Out® roses. Then, Mural 45WG (7 oz/100 gal) (a.i. benzovindiflupyr + azoxystrobin) and Segovis 1.67SC (2 fl oz/100 gal) (a.i. oxathiapiprolin) were alternated at 7- or 14-day application intervals. Both fungicide rotation programs equally and significantly reduced downy mildew incidence, as well as the average number of infected leaves per plant, when compared to the non-treated control (6). Plants in the 7-day rotation program were also significantly taller compared to the non-treated control plants. Whether using drench or spray applications, control of downy mildew disease in roses relies on making preventive fungicide applications at times when the weather or environmental conditions are conducive to disease development. Typically spray applications are made on a 7- or 14-day interval, depending upon the level of disease pressure. By incorporating products that have both translaminar and systemic activity in fungicide rotation with protectant fungicides (a.i. azoxystrobin, oxathiapiprolin, mandipropamid, benzovindiflupyr + azoxystrobin, azoxystrobin + mefenoxam, cyazofamid, dimethomorph, mancozeb/copper hydroxide, mefenoxam, phosphonate) growers can likely extend their treatment interval while maintaining good protection.

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1. The American Rose Society Consulting Rosarian (CR) School in February 2024 was attended by District Members. We have one new candidate, Jennifer Davis. Let us encourage fellow rosarians to become Consulting Rosarians in 2025.
2. The Consulting Rosarian Program was initiated in 1920, and CR's have been the cornerstone for providing rose information to others through local programs, district and national events, The American Rose Magazine, and ARS Webinars. The ARS is now launching a digital Rose Forum to share information with all rose growers. About six weeks ago, the ARS began a pilot program to test functionality and build content. The purpose of **The Rose Forum** is threefold:
 - To support our mission of sharing rose information, research, and education for all
 - To expand the visibility of the American Rose Society and demonstrate the ARS as the best source for rose information
 - To expand our community of rose enthusiasts
3. **The Rose Forum** can be found at forum.rose.org
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6. By signing up you will be joining a group of Consulting Rosarians and Master Rosarians and will receive a special "badge" to designate your expertise!

In conclusion, I have learned very much about growing Roses that I use when growing other flowering plants. This photo is my Gardenia plant which has been inside my home for thirty years. It is in-bloom right now, April 2024. I use the Rose spray for mites and their eggs when needed through the years.

How about You, what do you share with other plants you grow?

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Buckeye Judges' Corner



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GARY BARLOW – Sadly, but with the joy of knowing Gary for many years, I report his passing on April 25th following a prolonged illness. The Buckeye District mourns the loss of a great rosarian and a world class teacher who was considered an exemplary educator of rose arranging. Gary served the Buckeye District for decades as an Accredited Horticulture and Arrangement Judge and as a Consulting Rosarian. From 1994 to 2000 he was the Buckeye District Director; from 2000 to 2006 he was the Region 4 Director; and for more than 30 years he and his life-long partner, Lew Shupe, organized and

taught arrangement schools, seminars and workshops. His dedication to the rose hobby was recognized with the district Silver Honor Medal in 2002, the district Outstanding Judge Award in 2007, the Outstanding CR Award in 2012 and by the American Rose Society with the Klima Medal for Excellence in Rose Education in 2006. (see the memorial article in this edition of *The Buckeye Rose Bulletin*.) Rest in peace Gary – your Buckeye friends will always remember you.

ARS HORTICULTURE JUDGING SCHOOL – An ARS hybrid webinar-based horticulture judging school will be held on Wednesday, May 15th, Saturday, May 18th and Wednesday, May 22nd. Please encourage exhibitors to register and attend the school. The practical exam will be scheduled this summer in Ohio in conjunction with a local rose show. Accredited Judges may attend the school and will receive hour for hour seminar credit. We need more judges!

2024 TOP GUN MEETING will be held on Saturday, July 13th in Perrysburg at the Schaller Memorial Building, 130 W. Indiana Ave. There will be a Friday evening buffet at the Palumbo home for those arriving the night before the meeting. The guest speaker for Top Gun will be John Smith, hybridizer of many top exhibition roses (eg. Randy Scott) and exhibitor extraordinaire. There will be the usual limited rose show Saturday morning followed by a photography program by Debbie Lieske, designing and constructing an under-water arrangement by Brian Burley, a program on exhibiting shrubs, and a panel discussion on “Rose Shows – What to Keep, What to Eliminate and What to Add.” A registration form with agenda can be found in this issue of *The Bulletin*.

2024 BUCKEYE DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE AND ROSE SHOW will be held on Saturday, September 7th at All Occasions Catering in Waldo. Save the date! (This is a change from the previously announced date of September 28th.) If you would like to judge, please contact me.

2024 BUCKEYE TOP GUN MEETING

Hosted by Buckeye District, ARS

Friday, July 12th, 6:00 pm – Buffet dinner at Palumbo home,

28675 White Rd. Perrysburg, OH

Saturday, July 13, 2024 – Schaller Memorial Building,

130 W. Indiana Ave., Perrysburg, OH

8:45 - 9:00 am	Registration – Coffee and Doughnuts
9:00 - 9:30 am	Top Gun Rose Show Entries (<u>May enter 2 stems in 3 of 4 Classes</u> – 1 bloom per stem (bps) HT, 1bps Min, 1bps MinFl, and/or Florabunda Spray), exhibitors to use their own pics or vases
9:30 – 10:00 am	Rose Show Judging (by all attendees)
10:00 – 10:45 am	John Smith – “What’s New in Exhibition Hybrid Teas”
10:45 – 11:00 am	Break (Coffee)
11:00 – 11:45 am	Debbie Lieske - “Photographing for Exhibition”
11:45 - 12:30 pm	Lunch (included in registration fee)
12:30 - 1:00 pm	Rose Auction – Each registrant is requested to bring one potted exhibition rose for auction. (Proceeds to ARS Buckeye Garden)
1:00 - 1:45 pm	Brian Burley – “Underwater Arrangements”
1:45 - 2:30 pm	“Exhibiting Shrubs”
2:30 - 2:45 pm	Break (soft drinks)
2:45 - 3:30 pm	John Smith – “My ‘Secrets’ to Winning Queen”
3:30 - 4:15 pm	Rose Show Panel – “What to Keep & What to Change” - Audrey Palumbo, Cal Schroeck, Chris Brogan, Marian Wyman, Elton Smith
4:15 pm	Adjourn

A block of rooms has been reserved at La Quinta Motel, 1154 Professional Dr, Perrysburg, OH 43551 (at intersection of I-75 and Rt. 20) 419-872-0000 for Friday night @ \$122.48.

TOP GUN REGISTRATION FORM

Please detach and return with check payable to Buckeye District, ARS by July 5th

Mail to: Cheryl Menard, 552 Thackeray Rd., Maumee, OH 43537

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ E-mail _____

Sat. Registration including breaks & lunch (\$20.00) _____ @ \$20.00 = _____

Optional Friday 6:00 pm cookout at Palumbo’s (\$15.00) _____ @ \$15.00 = _____

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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.

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ARS MEMBER PORTAL SIGN UP

ARS has added a new member portal that can be easily found on the home page of WWW.ROSE.ORG where you can see lots of new information. If you haven't already, we encourage you to sign up to access the new Member Portal to take advantage of another benefit of membership.

There is lots of information found on the new member portal. You will see your name, address, constituent ID (member number), email address, membership type and giving history. You can also see your CR Audit Year, Horticulture Audit Year and Arrangement Audit Year and more. You can see a digital copy of the American Rose! Just log in and see the "Bookshelf" with the current issues, *the 2022 American Rose Annual and the 2023 Handbook for Selecting Roses*. There will be even more features added in the near future.

To sign up for the new ARS Member Portal follow these directions:

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3. Then you will be redirected to a page that will ask basic information so we can link your account when we it. One piece of advice when you're on this page, **the password must be 12 characters**.
4. After you complete the registration click submit.

Once your information is submitted, it will take two-to-three business days to confirm and approve your registration. After it is approved, you will receive an email welcoming you to the portal. Then you can sign in and you will now have access to your portal.

If you have any issues signing up, please contact the ARS Membership Department at (318) 938-5402 ext. 103 and they will be happy to help you complete the registration process.

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Upcoming Rose Shows and Events

American Rose Society

2024 ARS National Rose Convention
Sailing on a Sea of Roses
September 9th-13th, 2024
Warwick, Rhode Island



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1) Top Gun Meeting: July 13, 2024
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Local Societies

Cleveland Rose Society

1) 2024 Spring Rose Show Date: June 14, 2024 at Holden Arboretum
2) 2024 Fall Rose show Date: September 13, 2024 at Holden Arboretum
Contact: Cal Schroeck-CalSchroeck@aol.com
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Visit the Buckeye District web site for rose shows
and events around the state.

www.rosesgrowandshow.com

Columbus Rose Club

2024 Rose Show Date: June 8, 2024
Oakland Nursery at Oakland Park Avenue
Columbus, Ohio

Delaware Area Rose Society

1) 2024 Rose Show Date: June 15, 2024
William Street United Methodist Church, Delaware, Ohio
2) Roses for Youth FunShop Date: May 11, 2024
Miller's Country Gardens, Delaware, Ohio

Forest City Rose Society

2024 Rose Show Date: June 29-30, 2024
(Entries and Judging on the 29th)
Strom Hall at the Church of the Ascension,
13216 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio 44107
Contacts: Jeff Sommer, 216-476-3068, jsomrose@aol.com
Corky Thacker, 216371-4693, corky.2tonks@gmail.com

Greater Cincinnati Rose Association

1) 2024 Spring Rose Show Date: June 1, 2024
Krohn Conservatory, 1501 Eden Park Dr, Cincinnati, OH
2) Ault in Bloom Fall Rose Show and Rose Extravaganza
Date: September 22, 2024
Ault Park 5090 Observatory Ave., Cincinnati Ohio

Toledo Rose Society

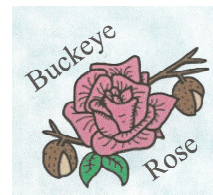
2024 Rose Show Date: June 8th and 9th
Toledo Botanical Gardens Conference Center
5403 Elmer Drive, Toledo



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