

# The Buckeye Rose Bulletin

A Publication of The Buckeye District of The American Rose Society



Winter 2024



Buckeye District Web Page: [www.rosesgrowandshow.com](http://www.rosesgrowandshow.com)

## In This Issue:

- 2 Director's Message- Audrey Palumbo
- 4 A Reference to Easy Care Roses - Audrey Palumbo
- 5 Buckeye District Spring Conference Registration Form
- 6 Buckeye District President's Comments - David Starner
- 7 Membership Building by BethAnn Mills
- 10 'Green Rose' Is that Really a Rose??? - Suzanne M. Horn
- 16 Climbing and Rambling Roses for Any Garden - Chris Brogan and the late Ben Browning
- 20 Rosarians' Romance Featured in Novel by Corky Thacker
- 21 Fundamentals of Soil Cation Exchange Capacity (CEC) - Agronomy Guide, Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service
- 25 Consulting Rosarians: Comments - Ann Schlunkert
- 26 Buckeye Judges' Corner-Dr. Jim Hering
- 27 Buckeye District Spring Conference Registration Form
- 28 Buckeye District 2024 Top Gun Registration Form
- 29 Call for Nominations for "Miniature and Miniflora Rose Hall of Fame"
- 31 The American Rose Society Judges Residing in the Buckeye District
- 35 American Rose Society
- 36 ARS Member Portal Sign Up - Dave Starner
- 37 Local Club Officers
- 39 Upcoming Rose Shows & Events
- 40 Buckeye District Officers & Chairs

## Think Spring!

**Buckeye District Spring Conference,**  
**April 13, 2024.**

**A Registration Form can be Found on**  
**page 5 and on page 27.**



## Rosarians' Romance Featured in a Novel by Corky Thacker

*Family of Choice: Raising Each Other*

Turn to page 20 for more information and availability on Corky's published novel.

**Congratulations Corky!**

**Tell Me More About the 'Green Rose'**  
**Turn to page 10 for an informative article on**  
**the 'Green Rose' by Master Rosarian, Suzanne**  
**M. Horn.**

**Suzanne's article is a 2012 Award of Merit**  
**Winner**

# **BUCKEYE DISTRICT DIRECTOR REPORT**

**Audrey Palumbo**

[apalumbo@bex.net](mailto:apalumbo@bex.net)



## **Directors Comments**

Happy New Year! I certainly hope that all your Holiday events were joyous. I don't know what the weather is like where you are but it is cold enough here to wish I had the opportunity to be outside in the rose garden. Since that is not possible, I have begun to review of my rose wish list. There are so many new ones that I have a list that is way too long!

## **American Rose Society Report**

The ARS Executive Committee and the Board have been working very hard to move the organization to a much better financial state so they can carry on their goal; rose education. Among the new items are Biannual Members Meetings. During the Jan 17 meeting ARS President Diane Summer reviewed progress made.

1. We again have a full staff at the ARS. Claire Bissell has been named Executive Director.
2. The triennial voting procedure is underway.
3. Dave Dale is searching for a new supplier for the bronze and silver medals.
4. A new process to report the results of Rose Shows will be available on the new website.
5. Thirty rose societies and 9 of the 18 districts contributed to the 2023 Annual Fund but we are still in need of more contributions.
6. April will be the kickoff for the Save the Ann Belovich Rambler Rose Collection with 7 different roses being offered by Heirloom Roses.
7. Process for printing Recognition Certificates has been developed and improved.
8. Membership categories were revised from 53 to 9 and dues were increased.
9. Emphasis has been placed on everything going digital but many members have paid for a hard copy of our magazine.
10. The new website is scheduled to open in February with new webinars scheduled for each month.
11. The ARS National Rose Convention *Sailing on a Sea of Roses*, will be held September 9th-13th, 2024 in Warwick, Rhode Island.
12. There are now Rotating National Challenge Classes which allows each district to have a national horticulture and arrangement class and trophy for their District Show.

## **Buckeye District Report**

*The ARS Handbook for Selecting Roses* gives us the classification Characteristics of the Species, Old Garden and Modern Roses. However, the new roses, which came on the market after Will Radler introduced the knockouts **24 years ago**, with their disease resistance and winter hardiness are called easy-care roses. They are

75% of the market, are mainly called shrubs and are pretty much ignored by many of us and are absent from our shows.

According to Will Radler in the *January/February 2024 American Rose*, his goals include developing roses “with divine fragrances, non-fading yellows, truly thornless plants that are super prolific and drought resistant, with unique colors and of course, blue. Most importantly, roses that can be easily grown by anyone.” Most of the rose breeders today have the same goals. Their roses are the roses being tested by the AGRS, American Garden Rose Selections and the ARTS American Rose Trials for Sustainability.

Does it not make sense that we, as consulting rosarians, need to make a major effort to be consultants for all roses including those used as hedges, carpets, boarders, patio pots and hanging baskets?

Please look up some of the roses sold by the nurseries listed on the following page. How are we going to include them? Is not inclusion necessary to make the ARS sustainable? Will you please come to our Spring District Meeting in April with some ideas regarding how to include them so that maybe the new rose growers will join as local rose society and/or the American Rose Society?

District Director  
Audrey Palumbo



‘Blushing Drift’  
Star Roses and Plants

**A Reference to Easy Care Roses**  
**Audrey Palumbo**  
**1-22-24**

Many Easy Care roses can be viewed  
on the websites of the following

**Sub Zero Roses**

Walter Brownell  
Some available at  
[gardenlandusa.com](http://gardenlandusa.com)

**Dr Griffith Buck Roses**

Large selection at *Roses Unlimited*  
Laurens, South Carolina  
Search for *Buck Roses*

**David Austin Roses US**

[Davidaustinroses.com](http://Davidaustinroses.com)  
Purchase on line

**Knock Out Roses** Will Radler

*Rose Innovations Wili Radler*  
Knock Out roses  
Shrub roses  
Climbing roses

**Kordes Roses -US**

View all- Rose Series  
Arborose  
Citicape  
Climbing Rose  
Eleganza Classic flower form  
Fairy Tale  
Floribunda Roses  
Grandiflora Roses  
Hybrid Rea Roses  
Kolorscape Landscape Shrub Roses  
Parfuma  
Sunbelt  
Veranda -Patio Roses  
Vigorosa  
Buy at many nurseries

**Bailey Nurseries**

Easy Elegance Roses  
See the 2024 catalog  
Sold at Lowes and Menards  
(Music box, All the rage  
Sunrise Sunset)  
FIRST EDITIONS  
7 varieties shrub roses

**Earth Kind Roses**

**Home-Aggie Horticulture**  
Earth Kind Rose Cultivars  
Dwarf Shrubs Series  
(Marie Daly, The Fairy)  
Small shrubs series  
Medium Shrubs series  
(Belinda's Dream)  
Mannerly Climbers  
Vigorous Climbers

**Proven Winners Color Choice/  
Spring Meadow Nursery**

OSO Easy  
Rise up Roses  
Reminiscent Roses  
Flavorette  
Buy everywhere

**Suntory Flowers**

[Suntoruflowere.com](http://Suntoruflowere.com)  
Brindabella Roses  
Sunrosa

**PlantHaven International**

Scentifall -hanging baskets  
Serenity Red

**Star Roses and Plants**

See 2024 catalog on line  
Knock Out Roses  
Bloomables  
Eleganza Roses  
Drift Roses  
Kolorscape Roses  
Sunbelt Roses  
Sun Blaze Roses  
Pretty Polly Series

**Altman Plants**

True Bloom Rose Series  
Peter Ping Lim Roses (ck him out!)  
True Series – 12roses currently  
Sold at Lowes, Walmart and  
Home Depot

**Monrovia Nursery**

Sold at local nurseries or  
Order direct  
View all series  
Eau Parfume  
Climbing roses  
Nitty Gritty  
Grace and Grits  
Flower Carpet  
Sweet Drift  
Heavenly Ascent  
Itsy Bitsy

**. Weeks Roses**

[Weeksroses.com](http://Weeksroses.com) 2024 catalog  
AGRS, ARTS, disease resistant,  
Easy to Love, shrubs

**High Country Roses**

2024 Catalog on line

**Jackson and Perkins**

2024 catalog

Registration Form

Buckeye District Spring Conference, April 13, 2024

Willow Brook Christian Village, Delaware, Ohio

(Please RSVP by mail by April 6, 2024)

(Please Print)

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Hot Buffet Lunch - Number of persons \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$20 per person = \_\_\_\_\_

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

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8:30 am Registration, Coffee and Doughnuts

9:00 am Roses, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow – Audrey Palumbo

9:45 am Break

10:00 am Interactive Design Program – Ann and Elton Smith

11:00 am Products For Your Garden from ATS – Bridget Bergey

Noon – Lunch

1:00 pm Mycorrhizal Applications – Melissa Flora

2:00 pm Break

2:30 pm District Meeting – David Starner

4:00 pm Adjourn

## **BUCKEYE DISTRICT PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS**



**David Starner**

[dstarner@woh.rr.com](mailto:dstarner@woh.rr.com)

Welcome to winter, it's arrived in Ohio after a bit of a late start. Fortunately, we know the miracle of spring will be here before we know it. We will all be anxious to see spring arrive so we can get back in our rose gardens. As a new growing season approaches, we'll use our proven rosarian techniques and sprinkle in some new ones we have read or heard about with a goal of our roses achieving their true genetic potential and making their way to the trophy table. Now that is something to plan for and look forward to.

As we enter the 2024 planning phase for our local societies as usual there will be various topics to discuss, fund raising, programs and rose show planning to name a few. But we can't forget an area that is becoming more and more important for rose societies survival and that is how are we going to grow and retain membership in our societies, not only at the local level, but also at the national level. As we advance in age if the tradition of growing and exhibiting roses is to continue, we'll need to develop relationships with a new group of growers. Many of the new growers for whatever reason may not have an interest in exhibiting, but they may enjoy growing roses and be good at it. There are potential new members out there, maybe not the same type growers as our exhibitors today, but they are growing garden roses, shrubs and knockouts. Somehow, we need to find these people and get them involved with our societies. Not an easy task I know.

On April 30, 2023, the Local Rose Society Advisory Committee (LRSAC) held their second National Presidents Webinar. One of the presentations at that webinar was called exactly that, **Membership Building**. Instead of recreating the wheel I will allow the article by Beth Ann Mills, a member of the LRSAC speak for itself. This article also appeared in the America Rose July/August 2023 magazine.

<p>Editor's Note: See page 7 for article titled <i>Membership Building</i>.</p>
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## Membership Building

By BethAnn Mills

*BethAnn Mills is a member of the Local Rose Society Advisory Committee. She is the President of the West Jersey Rose Society (WJRS) and the Chair of Programs for the Penn Jersey District of the ARS.*

It has been asked “Why join a Rose Society when there is so much information available on the internet?” Our answer to that question has several parts:

**Hands on experience:** In person workshops on rose care and photography, as well as prepping roses and arrangements for shows, are just some of the in-person programs offered at the local rose society level.

**Garden visits:** Many societies offer the chance to visit not only their members’ gardens, as a group, but also public gardens often at discounted or free rates. Carpooling to these places often makes the event more affordable.

**Access to Consulting Rosarians:** CR’s plan and present workshops, panel discussions and PowerPoint presentations on everything from selection, planting, deadheading, treating diseases, winterizing, etc.

**Discounts:** *West Jersey Rose Society* has several nurseries in our area that offer discounts to the members with a current membership card.

**Monthly Newsletter:** Many societies email, and in some cases, use the US Postal Service, to send a newsletter 10 months a year. These newsletters include articles by consulting rosarians from all over the country, news of upcoming events for the society, district, and ARS. ARS has a newsletter exchange for the editors of local rose societies. This is a great tool for ideas on publishing a newsletter and getting ideas on programs and fundraising in the societies across the country.

**Camaraderie:** being able to get together with other people who share the same love of roses is *priceless!*

**PROGRAMS!!!** Having a program with a guest speaker or workshop at every monthly meeting is a great way to get new members and keep the ones you already have interested and active.

### Several ways to build membership include:

- Social media – every event that you host should be post on your website & Facebook page. Also advertise on local Neighbors, garden clubs & Mom’s Facebook pages.
- Rose Days – Some societies have different names for this event, but basically it is setting up information tables at the local nurseries or community gardens. Demonstrate pruning and promote rose products that the nursery carries. *West Jersey has a partnership with some of these nurseries and we remind the people that with their membership they can start saving at the nursery that day.*
- At Local Farmer’s Markets, township-wide yard sales, rose shows, and other events, set up an information table.

- Junior Society membership for younger rose enthusiasts.
- Scholarships – Think about setting up a scholarship to a high school senior every year. By giving a scholarship you are building interest in your society with the families, and the community, which hopefully will help to gain new members.
- Every society has that member, or members, who are good at talking to the public and energizing those they meet. So, other than having CRs at these public gatherings, make sure you have those members in attendance to meet and greet the public at your information table.

#### **Suggestions for information tables can consist of:**

- Brochures about membership and business cards about your society.
- Membership applications and signs about membership discounts.
- List of advantages of membership, e.g., access to your members only section of your website, discounts at local nurseries, 4-month trial membership to ARS,
- Garden partners list. There are many nurseries that will offer a discount to members of your society with their current membership card.
- Copies of recent newsletters.
- Articles by consulting rosarians that are seasonally appropriate, e.g, Spring pruning, summer care, preparing roses for winter, etc.
- Articles by consulting rosarians that cover diseases, pests, watering, pruning, best roses for the area, etc.
- Information about ARS trial membership applications
- Old ARS magazines
- Samples of rose care products: gloves, pruners, chemicals, etc. available at local nursery that offers discount to members. Sign stating name of nursery supplying samples and amount of discount available from that nursery.
- List of recommendations of resource books.
- David Austin and other rose suppliers' catalogs.
- Information on any upcoming events and/or speakers at your meetings.
- An email sign-up sheet. Use this list to notify these people of society events and meetings.

#### **Additional ideas:**

- An example of how membership fees can help build your membership is shown by Kansas City RS with different levels of membership to draw in new members for one year. Lifetime members, \$1,000, can bring in 2 new members, free of charge, continuously every year. After one year, hopefully the new members will continue their membership. Patron members, \$250.00, can bring in 1 new member free of charge for 1 year. Again, hopefully that new member will convert into a paying member. The cost of membership at KCRS is \$40 a year.
- Another idea of benefits of membership with some societies include an Annual Luncheon/Dinner where outgoing officers, and those who have gone over and above receive special recognition.
- Making sure your members are visible to the public by offering them caps and shirts at next to cost with your society's name and/or logo embroidered on them. When tending to public gardens have vests with your logo on the front and your society's Initials above Volunteer on the

back. By wearing these people will know that you are there to answer any questions they might have.

### Summary:

At every event your society hosts, have a table set up with information about your society and rose care. Have your most enthusiastic members greeting the public.

Invite the public to attend your society's programs. ***ARS and the local societies are not a secret society!***

Utilize the list from ARS of the members that are in your area and do not belong to your society. Contact them and invite them to a meeting/program. Ask if they think they would benefit from a visit from a CR.

***Most importantly, make your society FUN and once you have new members, keep them by recognizing them for their work within the society!***



*Editor's Note: The following article was re-printed with permission from Suzanne Horn*

## ***‘Green Rose’ Is That Really a Rose???***

***by Suzanne M. Horn***

**Master Rosarian, Pacific Rose Society**

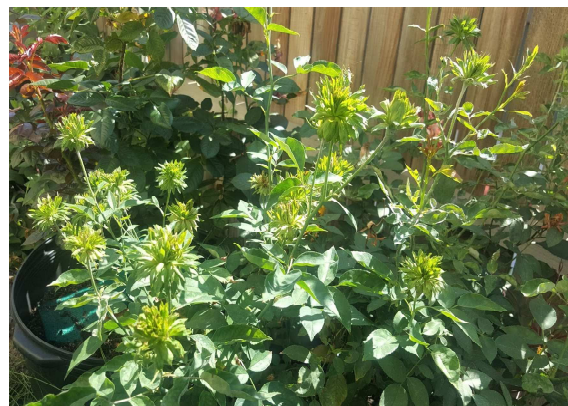
*This article was first published in the Pacific Rose and is a 2012 Award of Merit winner*



*'Green Rose' bloom by Suzanne Horn.*

This month's featured rose is an Old Garden Rose, an old heirloom China rose and one that is sure to be a conversation piece in the garden. Perhaps the oddest rose in existence, it is classified as a Hybrid China and is appropriately known as 'Green Rose'. A few pale green varieties of roses do exist, but none match the distinctiveness of the incomparable "China" green rose. Green hued roses have historically represented fertility, growth and nature's abundance. They also represented bounty, goodwill, success in business and romantic relationships and even jealousy. However, no other green hued rose has ever matched the uniqueness and interest of 'Green Rose'.

Originally known as "rosa chinesis viridiflora", 'Green Rose' is a "love it or hate it" kind of a rose whose uniqueness stems from its lack of true petals. Whether or not you love it, this plant arouses genuine interest in people because it is uncommon, a novelty. The 'flowers' of 'Green Rose' are in fact a genetic anomaly, and that is presumed to be the key to this plant's existence. In this case, the 'flower' consists of the sepals and a leafy middle.



*'Green Rose' plant by Suzanne Horn.*



*'Green Rose' blooms by Suzanne Horn.*

For those unfamiliar with “sepals”, if you cut any rose flower in your garden and flip it upside down, those pointy green “leaves” just below the bloom are the sepals. Every rose has them. In this case, basically, the petals (corolla), androecium (male portion) and gynoecium (female portion) have become vegetative. This results in a green mutation of a flower on a most unusual looking rose that arouses much interest and is highly sought after.

Green Rose’ presents small blooms with a rosette type form of between an inch and an inch and a half across or about the size of golf balls, and they are made up entirely of deep green sepals. These “flowers” begin as rose shaped buds before they unfurl into little mounds consisting of sharp, serrated leafy petals like tiny spiky leaves. The petals are many narrowly shaped, reminiscent of little spear tips. When in full bloom, the petals open to display a three-dimensional circle of narrow flat, sharply pointed spears that burst up and out, as if reaching for the sun or an unexpected touch.



*'Green Rose' spray by Suzanne Horn.*



The blooms begin as a dark blue green, particularly the fall, and often take on a bronze cast as they mature. Since the American Rose Society has no classification for a green rose, they have classified the color of ‘Green Rose’ as “white, near white or white blend”.

By way of background, this rose has a rather interesting and somewhat exotic history. It is believed that it originated in China and is actually seen in some old Chinese paintings. History notes that ‘Green Rose’ was the sole property of the emperors of China, and it was forbidden for anyone outside of the Forbidden City to grow this rose.

*'Green Rose' plant  
by Suzanne Horn.*

Many believe this rose evolved from Slater’s Crimson China, although others claim it is a sport from Parson's Pink China. According to most rose

historians, 'Green Rose' first made its appearance as early as 1743, although it did not actually start to attract attention in England and the United States until the mid-1800's.

A gentleman named John Smith notes having discovered this rose growing in the United States circa 1827. The first documented times 'Green Rose' was offered for sale appear to be in 1849 in the inventory of a Philadelphia nursery owned by a man named Robert Buist, in 1854 from Thomas Affleck of Mississippi, in 1855 in France by Guillot/Roseraies Pierre Guillot, and in 1856 through a company called Bembridge & Harrison in the United Kingdom. Mr. Buist reported that he first acquired cuttings of 'Green Rose' in Charleston back in 1833, and the rose had apparently had been growing here and there as a curiosity in the Southern states of North Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana during that time period.



Modern Roses 12 documents that 'Green Rose' was introduced before 1856 since there is at least agreement that the above-referenced English nursery named Bambridge & Harrison listed it for sale in 1856 or 1855. There is however plenty of evidence that it was known and passed around in the U.S. in or about Charleston as early as 1833, probably as a sport of Parson's Pink China. Since those reports cannot be verified with accuracy, the listing simply settles on before 1856. As such, the likelihood is that it was introduced into commerce well before 1856 and in the U.S.

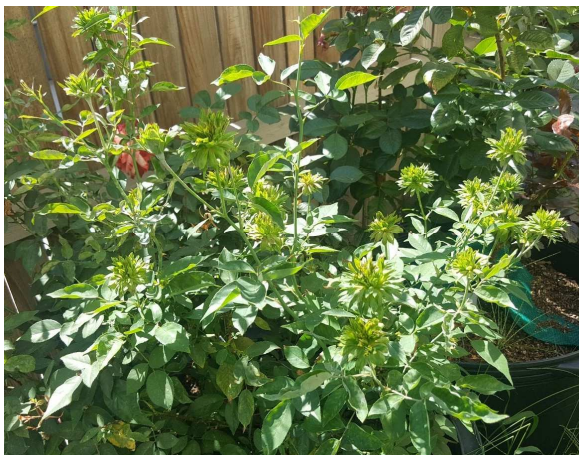


*'Green Rose' spray by Suzanne Horn.*

'Green Rose' made a rather inauspicious debut at the Paris Exposition Universelle in 1856, when it was called by one nurseryman, "a little monstrosity or an error of nature". A reporter from Londong's Gardeners' Chronical and Agricultural Gazette joked that "a green-eyed monster like this is not inviting." Furthermore, Jack Harkness referred to it in a famous quote as an "engaging monstrosity" and says in his book "Roses" that it is "...very easy to grow, the small space occupied is well paid by the amusement afforded." In spite of these early disparaging remarks, 'Green Rose' somehow caught the fancy of the general public and

flourished, gaining many admirers in the years to come.

This rose presents a number of very rewarding aspects, not the least of which is that it is almost always in bloom, and the blooms appear to last forever, both on the bush and as cut flowers. Of course, the actual blooms may be a little difficult to detect, since the flowers disappear visually into the foliage. The soft grassy green color of the blooms closely matches that of the foliage around it, it is as if they are hiding from the anticipation of being discovered. However, once you know what to look for, you will find the bush is literally covered in the little green florets. It is a definite eye catcher, and you will grow used to garden visitors exclaiming time and again, “Is that really a rose?????”



*'Green Rose' plant by Suzanne Horn.*

'Green Rose' has an upright growth habit and reaches from two to five and a half feet tall and about three feet wide, although some plants in the ground have spread out further. The apple green blooms are borne in small to medium clusters on long green canes with brown hooked prickles. The leaves are long and thin with sharp points. The florets have a slight but pronounced peppery, spicy fragrance that is particularly predominant when the sepals are rubbed. It is relatively disease resistant but does get a bit of powdery mildew from time to time, so benefits from occasional spraying. It is also shade tolerant and would do quite well in that area of your garden that only receives partial sun.

Another unique quality about this special rose is that it is what is known as “asexual”. It does not make pollen or set hips, since the blooms have no stamens or stigmas and are therefore quite sterile. As such, this rose cannot be used in hybridizing. It has, however, managed to survive for centuries without any assistance from man.

Of interest, in recent years a sport of 'Green Rose' was discovered by the late, great Ralph Moore, and it was felt it was a reversion back to the original rose. He called it the 'Rosa chinensis viridiflora reversion'. Rosarian/hybridizer Paul Barden grows a plant of it today, which was a gift from Ralph Moore in 1999. He notes that the blooms are sometimes pink as you see in the photo attached to this story, and sometimes they are a much deeper Chinese red hue. No experimentation has been done for breeding purposes, although it has been known to set seed hips. It is considered to be more of an historical curiosity more than a “pretty” rose for the garden.



*Green Rose reversion- 'Rosa chinensis viridiflora reversion' - photo by Paul Barden*

My friend Bob Martin notes the following in this regard: “The late San Diego exhibitor Dick Streeper claimed to have raised a seedling from a seed pod discovered on ‘Green Rose’, a seedling he exhibited at the San Ramon National. It was indistinguishable from ‘Green Rose’. Add this report to the report that Ralph Moore had a reversion and my guess is that that once in a blue moon (green moon?) the rose might actually revert and produce a seed pod. Hard to say though since logic would say that if it reverted to Parson's Pink China, you ought to get something from the seed other than another ‘Green Rose’.”

A great rose for exhibitors, ‘Green Rose’ appears regularly on trophy tables in the Dowager Queen class and in challenge classes or collections. See the photo of the most recent Dowager Queen winner at the 2012 Fall National Convention shown by Bob & Kitty Belendez. The late, great rose statistician and exhibitor, Bob Martin reported that the ‘Green Rose’ has been the top winner of the Dowager class for many years and is usually at or near the top of the rankings. Arrangers also use it effectively and it makes attractive filler for a bouquet of OGRs in the classes that call for a collection of OGRs. It lasts a long time as a cut bloom and can be groomed with a cosmetic brush - sort of like combing it out to improve the symmetry of the petals. The bronze stamens can also be pulled with tweezers since they are a sign of age.



*‘Green Rose’, Bob & Kitty Belendez's National Dowager Queen winner, photo by Baldo Villegas.*



*‘Green Rose’ & ‘Symphony’ bouquet, photo & shown by Bob & Kitty Belendez*

Also perfect for floral arrangements or dried in bouquets, this rose lends its unique texture and contrasting color of green and bronze to these creations. It is generally acknowledged that no arrangement of cut flowers is regarded as perfect unless some green is prominent among the brighter colors. As such, ‘Green Rose’ with its beautifully arranged sepal-petals, works exquisitely in certain cases. See the photos attached to this article of two trophy winning entries of top exhibitor Kitty Belendez, who successfully creates eye-catching bouquets of shrub roses such as Symphony combined with ‘Green Rose’. This unusual rose is becoming one of the essentials of the cut flower trade among French florists and is being grown to some extent by florists in this country.

In conclusion, this rose offers much for both the exhibitor and the home gardener. In looking at ‘Green Rose’, we are seeing a blossom that we know is essentially the very same as what someone a century or two ago gazed upon; and as such, we can feel a sense of identity with rose lovers of the past. This rose will be a talking point in your garden, as lovers of the curious in nature visit. You will be able to share something rare and beautiful in your garden that is a part of rose history. As noted above, ‘Green Rose’ be used for cut flower, exhibition or garden, and it should therefore be cherished as a “rose treasure”. It is presently available commercially and can be obtained from the Antique Rose Emporium, among other nurseries. I highly recommend you consider adding one or more plants to your garden.

## More interesting facts regarding the 'Green Rose'...

From the late Bob Martin...

MR 12 says it was introduced before 1856 since there is at least agreement that an English nursery named Bambridge and Harrison listed it for sale in 1856 or 1855. There is however plenty of evidence that it was known and passed around in the U.S. in or about Charleston as early as 1833, **probably as a sport of Parson's Pink China**. Since those reports cannot be verified with accuracy, the listing simply settles on before 1856. The likelihood is that it was introduced into commerce well before 1856 and in the U.S.

The Antique Garden Roses Forum had these comments:

I have also run across some data which perhaps brings us a little closer to the 'original origin' of 'Viridiflora'. It seems to have first occurred in Bladen County, North Carolina, early finding its way to Wilmington in the neighboring New Hanover County, North Carolina, when someone planted a "daily rose" (most probably the Common China, alias 'Old Blush' or 'Parsons' Pink') in a hole where a Sumac had been removed.

And also...

Among the many interesting points is that it's evidently not 'Old Blush'/'Parsons' Pink' which is the parent, but rather 'Slater's Crimson' or one of its close congeners.

Speculation has it that the China green rose evolved from the "**Slater's Crimson China**," though there seems to be no substantial proof of this. Most rosarians (rose experts) believe the green rose actually emerged in Georgia or South Carolina.

Bottom line: nobody knows for sure.

Suzanne Horn





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

## **Climbing and Rambling Roses for Any Garden**

– This article was written many years ago by Ben Browning a local climber expert and is now resurrected for all to learn about this subject Ben is now deceased but his expertise lives on through this article.

First let us explain what Climbing and Rambling roses are. To be classified as a climber, a rose must only be taller than its' counterparts. The main difference between a Climber and a Rambler is that the Climber has stiffer canes and tends to grow more vertically than does a Rambler. The Rambler has more flexible canes and tends to want to grow more horizontally than the Climbers do. This is because of their genetic origin, which I will discuss later. Additionally, most Climbers are repeat blooming, whereas, most Ramblers bloom only once a year.

You might ask, "Why should I grow Climbers and Ramblers?" There are a number of good reasons. First, they can give you a vertical garden. Most gardens lack height. By installing a few well-placed climbers, you can create interest at and above eye level. In addition to that, Climbers and Ramblers can be great for space conservation in the garden. With one well-placed plant you can have literally hundreds of blooms to enjoy and cut. Another reason to grow Climbers and Ramblers is to cover an ugly object in the yard ...a fence, swing set, gazebo, a chimney, a shed, etc. And finally, the larger Climbers and Ramblers can be trained up into an ornamental tree to provide two sets of blooms. The tree will usually bloom first, followed several weeks later by the rose. This can create a very interesting landscaping effect. For this use, you would be better served to use one of the larger Climbers or Ramblers, many of which only bloom once. However, in this usage, that is not a problem since you are not sacrificing garden footage to this plant. It is sharing space with the tree, and actually doubling the effect of the tree. With a little imagination, I am sure you can think of other uses for climbers and ramblers.

The climbers and ramblers come from several different sources. Following are some of these sources and a brief description of each:

**Rosa Multiflora** - Tall, upright growing and hardy, with large clusters of small single or semi-double flowers, Rosa Multiflora is the parent of many hardy climbers and climbing shrubs. These can be trained up trees, on large trellises, up chimneys, etc. and can be counted on not to die back in our cold winters.

**Rosa Wichurana** - More horizontal in growth than Rosa Multiflora, with flexible, long canes, Rosa Wichurana is the parent of many Rambler roses. It can be trained on fences, up trees, over shrubs, hanging over a wall, etc.

**Climbing Hybrid Teas and others** - Many modern climbers are the result of sports of bush Hybrid Teas, Floribundas and seedlings. The Hybrid Tea sports tend to be stingy with their bloom in our climate. The seedling varieties are much better performers, smaller than the Multiflora and Wichurana descendants are and with better repeat bloom. They are good for growing on smaller trellises, along fences, on the sides of sheds, etc.

**Climbing Miniature roses** - My first question when considering Miniature Climbers is "What's the point?" I thought Miniature roses were supposed to be small. On further consideration, I concede that there are some good varieties, one of which, Jeanne Lajoie, I highly recommend. Most Miniature Climbers as you would expect are somewhat smaller than their full sized counterparts, although Jeanne Lajoie can grow as tall as ten feet under ideal conditions. It is the exception that proves the rule, so to speak. Miniature Climbers make nice accent plants in a garden of rose bushes or perennials, can be grown on a fence or small trellis, and some can even be allowed to trail along the ground or over a wall for an interesting effect.

**Climbing Shrubs** - This is sort of a catch all class, with roses from various genetic backgrounds. Some of the best climbing roses are in this class. They will not be registered as climbers in the "Handbook For Selecting Roses," but rather, as shrubs.

Probably the best example of excellent climbers in the shrub class is the Hybrid Kordesii subclass introduced by Wilhelm Kordes. Several of these, one of which is the beautiful Dortmund, are highly rated roses that are extremely vigorous, hardy and disease resistant, while repeating bloom quite well for such large plants.

**Care of Climbers and Ramblers** - The very hardy varieties require less care than most Hybrid Teas and Floribundas. The Hybrid Tea and Floribunda types require about the same amount of care as their Hybrid Tea and Floribunda bush rose cousins. The main difference is in pruning. The repeat blooming climbers should be pruned in the early spring after danger of hard frost has passed. Old, dead and damaged wood should be removed. Any old basal canes that have become less productive and can be spared should be removed to keep the plant young and productive. The lateral canes (those growing from the primary basal canes) should be shortened somewhat, and the plant should be trimmed to keep it within the bounds you have dedicated to it. This is where prior planning during the plant selection stage comes in handy. If you have selected the right size plant for the area you have designated, you will have to do less pruning and your plant will look more natural. Additionally, deadheading after the first bloom encourages better repeat blooming. This is also true of the smaller Hybrid Teas and Floribundas, but is an easier job on these small plants than on the sometimes skyscraper climbers.

Winter protection should consist of covering the base of the plant with the same materials you are using to cover your HTs. and Fls. e.g. shredded leaves, horse stable bedding (manure), hardwood mulch, etc. This is done more as an insurance measure than as a requirement. Hopefully you will have selected a hardy variety of Climber, and won't have to worry about it dying back to the ground. However, our winters are highly variable as to the low temperatures they achieve. Some winters only have temperatures as low as 0 to 5 degrees fahrenheit, whereas others may get as low as 25 degrees below zero. You may also spray the entire plant with an anti-desiccant to keep the plant from drying and cracking from the cold winter temperatures and winds. This should preferably all be done sometime in November in the Greater Cincinnati area. Even if we haven't had much cold weather by then, winter protection should still be done then. The practice of waiting for a hard freeze is dangerous and impractical. The later into the winter season we go before having one of these freezes, the harder they are when we do get them. This can be very damaging to the plants. Whatever you do, DON'T cut back your climbers at this time of year. Just make sure they are well tied to their support so they don't blow around too much in the winter winds. The main keys to winter survival are 1) planting hardy varieties 2) Keeping the plants in good condition during the growing season and 3) performing the tasks described above.

Co-Authors

Chris Brogan and Ben Browning

## Some Recommended Climbers and Ramblers

<u>Name</u>	<u>ARS Rating</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Aloha	7.8	Cl HT, medium pink (mp), 58 petals, 8-10', fragrant, introduced 1949
Altissimo*	8.5	LCl, medium red (mr), 7 petals, continuous bloom, 10-12', slightly fragrant, 1966
America*	8.3	LCl, orange pink (op), 43 petals, 18-10', very fragrant AARS winner 1976
Clair Matin*	8.9	LCl, mp, 15 petals, 10-12', fragrant (sweetbrier), 1960
Compassion	8.5	LCl, op, 36 petals, 8-10', sweet fragrance, 1972
Cl. Dainty Bess	8.6	Cl HT, light pink (lp), 5-7 petals, 8-10', spicy fragrance, 1935
Dr. J. H. Nicolas	7.4	LCl, mp, 50 petals, 8', fragrant, 1940
Don Juan	8.2	LCl, dr, 30-35 petals, 8-10', very fragrant, 1958
Dortmund*	9.2	HKor, mr, 5-7 petals, large clusters, holly-like foliage, 10-12', fragrant, 1955
Dublin Bay*	8.6	LCl, mr, 25 petals, 8-10', fragrant, 1975
Eden Rose		Not the Cl Ht shown in The Handbook For Selecting Roses. See Pierre de Ronsard'.
Frau Karl Druschki	7.4	Hp, w, 35 petals, 7-9', no fragrance, 1901
Fourth of July*	8.0	LCl, rb, 10-16 petals, 8-10', very fragrant, AARS winner 1999
Fred Loads	8.5	S, or, 5-7 petals, large clusters, 8-10', fragrant, 1968
Galway Bay	8.1	LCl, op, 25 petals, 8-10', slightly fragrant, 1966
Golden Showers	7.3	LCl, my, 27 petals, 8-10', fragrant, AARS winner 1956
Handel	8.0	LCl, rb, 25-30 petals, 8-10', slightly fragrant, 1965
Cl. Iceberg	8.6	Cl Fl, w, 25 petals, 8-10', very fragrant, 1968
Jeanne Lajoie*	9.2	Cl Min, mp, 40 petals, 8-10', slightly fragrant, 1975

## Some Recommended Climbers and Ramblers (continued)

<u>Name</u>	<u>ARS Rating</u>	<u>Comments</u>
John Cabot*	8.9	HKor, mp, 40 petals, 8-10', fragrant, 1978
John Davis*	8.6	HKor, mp, 40 petals, large clusters 10-12', strong spicy fragrance, 1986
New Dawn	8.6	LCl, lp, 35-40 petals, 12-15', fragrant, first patented rose, first repeat blooming climber, 1930
Parade	8.1	LCl, dp, 33 petals, 8-10', fragrant, 1953
Phyllis Bide	8.6	Cl Pol, yb, 15-20 petals, 6-8', 1923,
Pierre de Ronsard	8.1	LCl, pb, 40+ petals, 8', slightly fragrant, 1987
Rhonda	8.3	LCl, mp, double, 8-10', slightly fragrant, 1968
Rosarium Uetersen	8.5	LCl, dp, very double (142 petals), 8-10', fragrant, 1977
Sally Holmes*	8.9	S, w, 5-7 petals, large clusters, 8', slightly fragrant, 1976
Viking Queen	7.6	LCl, mp, 60 petals, 8-10', very fragrant, 1963
Westerland*	8.1	S, ab, 20 petals, 8-10', very fragrant, 1969
White Dawn	7.6	LCl, w, 35 petals, 8-10', fragrant, 1949
William Baffin*	8.9	HKor, dp, 20 petals, 10-12', no fragrance, 1983

\*Highly recommended

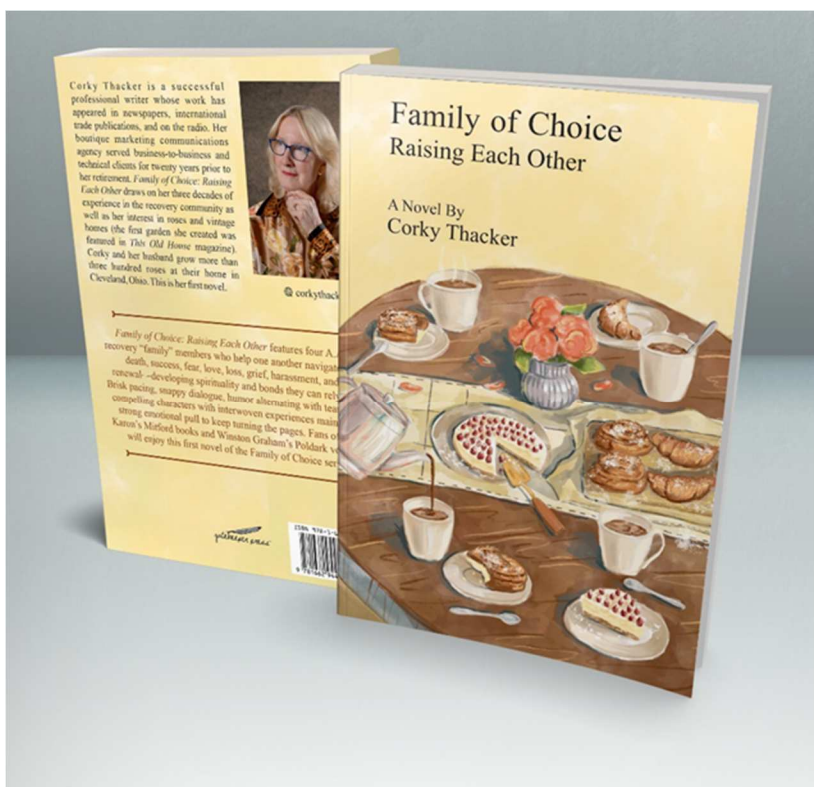
## Rosarians' Romance Featured in Novel by Corky Thacker

As Consulting Rosarians, we are encouraged to grow roses in our front yards to expose more people to their beauty and the many ways they can enhance our homes and our lives. I decided to extend the reach of this message beyond our property line by making roses part of a major storyline in my recently-published novel, *Family of Choice: Raising Each Other*.

One of the four main characters in this modern-day family saga, Lillian McAllister Meadows, is a humorous memoirist who is battling writer's block about a new phase of her life, widowhood. Three years after the death of her beloved husband, she must finally re-engage with things she used to do, including holding her June Open Garden. It is primarily a rose garden, and her hybridizing results impress a dapper gentleman who wants to pursue their commercialization—and her.

Lillian is one of four A.A. recovery “family” members who help one another navigate life, death, success, fear, love, loss, grief, harassment, and renewal—developing spirituality and bonds they can rely on. Brisk pacing, snappy dialogue, humor alternating with tears, and compelling characters with interwoven experiences maintain a strong emotional pull to keep turning the pages.

The book is available in ebook, paperback, and hardcover formats at [Amazon](#) and [Barnes & Noble](#) online. Corky also will have paperbacks available for purchase at our Buckeye District Spring Meeting.



# Agronomy Guide

Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service

**AY-238**

**Soils (Fertility)**

**Purdue University  
Cooperative Extension Service  
West Lafayette, IN 47907**

## Fundamentals of Soil Cation Exchange Capacity (CEC)

David B. Mengel, Department of Agronomy, Purdue University

Soils can be thought of as storehouses for plant nutrients. Many nutrients, such as calcium and magnesium, may be supplied to plants solely from reserves held in the soil. Others like potassium are added regularly to soils as fertilizer for the purpose of being withdrawn as needed by crops. The relative ability of soils to store one particular group of nutrients, the cations, is referred to as *cation exchange capacity* or CEC.

Soils are composed of a mixture of sand, silt, clay and organic matter. Both the clay and organic matter particles have a net negative charge. Thus, these negatively-charged soil particles will attract and hold positively-charged particles, much like the opposite poles of a magnet attract each other. By the same token, they will repel other negatively-charged particles, as like poles of a magnet repel each other.

### Forms of Nutrient Elements in Soils

Elements having an electrical charge are called ions. Positively-charged ions are cations; negatively-charged ones are anions.

The most common soil cations (including their chemical symbol and charge) are: calcium ( $\text{Ca}^{++}$ ), magnesium ( $\text{Mg}^{++}$ ), potassium ( $\text{K}^{+}$ ), ammonium ( $\text{NH}_4^{+}$ ), hydrogen ( $\text{H}^{+}$ ) and sodium ( $\text{Na}^{+}$ ). Notice that some cations have more than one positive charge.

Common soil anions (with their symbol and charge) include: chlorine ( $\text{Cl}^{-}$ ), nitrate ( $\text{NO}_3^{-}$ ), sulfate ( $\text{SO}_4^{--}$ ) and phosphate ( $\text{PO}_4^{3-}$ ). Note also that anions can have more than one negative charge and may be combinations of

elements with oxygen.

## Defining Cation Exchange Capacity

Cations held on the clay and organic matter particles in soils can be replaced by other cations; thus, they are *exchangeable*. For instance, potassium can be replaced by cations such as calcium or hydrogen, and vice versa.

The total number of cations a soil can hold--or its total negative charge--is the soil's cation exchange capacity. The higher the CEC, the higher the negative charge and the more cations that can be held.

CEC is measured in millequivalents per 100 grams of soil (meq/100g). A meq is the number of ions which total a specific quantity of electrical charges. In the case of potassium ( $K^+$ ), for example, a meq of K ions is approximately  $6 \times 10^{20}$  positive charges. With calcium, on the other hand, a meq of  $Ca^{++}$  is also  $6 \times 10^{20}$  positive charges, but only  $20$  ions because each Ca ion has two positive charges.

Following are the common soil nutrient cations and the amounts in pounds per acre that equal 1 meq/100g:

Calcium ( $Ca^{++}$ )	-	400 lb./acre
Magnesium ( $Mg^{++}$ )	-	240 lb./acre
Potassium ( $K^+$ )		780 lb./acre
Ammonium ( $NH_4^+$ )	-	360 lb./acre

## Measuring Cation Exchange Capacity

Since a soil's CEC comes from the clay and organic matter present, it can be estimated from soil texture and color. Table 1 lists some soil groups based on color and texture, representative soil series in each group, and common CEC value measures on these soils.

**Table 1. Normal Range of CEC Values for Common Color/Texture Soil Groups.**

Soil groups	Examples	CEC in meg/100g
Light colored sands	Plainfield Bloomfield	3-5
Dark colored sands	Maumee Gilford	10-20
Light colored loams and silt loams	Clermont-Miami Miami	10-20
Dark colored loams and silt loams	Sidell Genesee	15-25
Dark colored silty clay loams and silty clays	Pewamo Hoytville	30-40
Organic soils	Carlisle muck	50-100

Cation exchange capacity is usually measured in soil testing labs by one of two methods. The direct method is to replace the normal mixture of cations on the exchange sites with a single cation such as ammonium ( $NH_4^+$ ), to

replace that exchangeable  $\text{NH}_4^+$  with another cation, and then to measure the amount of  $\text{NH}_4^+$  exchanged (which was how much the soil had held).

More commonly, the soil testing labs estimate CEC by summing the calcium, magnesium and potassium measured in the soil testing procedure with an estimate of exchangeable hydrogen obtained from the buffer pH. Generally, CEC values arrived at by this summation method will be slightly lower than those obtained by direct measures.

## Buffer Capacity and Percent Base Saturation

Cations on the soil's exchange sites serve as a source of resupply for those in soil water which were removed by plant roots or lost through leaching. The higher the CEC, the more cations which can be supplied. This is called the soil's *buffer capacity*.

Cations can be classified as either acidic (acid-forming) or basic. The common acidic cations are hydrogen and aluminum; common basic ones are calcium, magnesium, potassium and sodium. The proportion of acids and bases on the CEC is called the *percent base saturation* and can be calculated as follows:

Total meq of bases on exchange sites

$$\text{Pct. base saturation} = \frac{(\text{meq Ca}^{++} + \text{meq Mg}^{++} + \text{meq K}^+)}{\text{Cation exchange capacity}} \times 100$$

The concept of base saturation is important, because the relative proportion of acids and bases on the exchange sites determines a soil's pH. As the number of  $\text{Ca}^{++}$  and  $\text{Mg}^{++}$  ions decreases and the number of  $\text{H}^+$  and  $\text{Al}^{+++}$  ions increases, the pH drops. Adding limestone replaces acidic hydrogen and aluminum cations with basic calcium and magnesium cations, which increases the base saturation and raises the pH.

In the case of Midwestern soils, the actual mix of cations found on the exchange sites can vary markedly. On most, however,  $\text{Ca}^{++}$  and  $\text{Mg}^{++}$  are the dominant basic cations and are in greater concentrations than  $\text{K}^+$ . Normally, very little sodium is found in Midwestern soils.

## Relationship Between CEC and Fertilization Practices

Recommended liming and fertilization practices will vary for soils with widely differing cation exchange capacities. For instance, soils having a high CEC and high buffer capacity change pH much more slowly under normal management than low-CEC soils. Therefore, high-CEC soils generally do not need to be limed as frequently as low-CEC soils; but when they do become acid and require liming, higher lime rates are needed to reach optimum pH.

CEC can also influence when and how often nitrogen and potassium fertilizers can be applied. On low-CEC soils (less than 5 meq/20000g), for example, some leaching of cations can occur. Fall applications of ammonium N and potassium on these soils could result in some leaching below the root zone, particularly in the case of sandy soils with low-CEC subsoils. Thus, spring fertilizer application may mean improved production efficiency. Also, multi-year potash applications are not recommended on low-CEC soils.

Higher-CEC soils (greater than 10 meq/100g), on the other hand, experience little cation leaching, thus making fall application of N and K a realistic alternative. Applying potassium for two crops can also be done effectively on these soils. Thus, other factors such as drainage will have a greater effect on the fertility management practices used on high-CEC soils.

## Summary

The cation exchange capacity of a soil determines the number of positively-charged ions cations-that the soil can hold. This, in turn, can have a significant effect on the fertility management of the soil.

### RR3/93

*Cooperative Extension work in Agriculture and Home Economics, State of Indiana, Purdue University and U.S. Department of Agriculture cooperating: H.A. Wadsworth, Director, West Lafayette, IN. Issued in furtherance of the acts of May 8 and June 30, 1914. The Cooperative Extension Service of Purdue University is an equal opportunity/equal access institution.*



## SOIL TEST REPORT

SOIL TESTING LAB NDSU DEPT 7680 P.O. BOX 6050 FARGO, ND 58108-6050

Phone: (701) 231-8942

To:

Copy  
To:

Lab No.:

County:

County Agent:

Date Sampled:

Date Received:

Date Reported:

Sample Notes:

Section:		T:		R:		SOIL TEST RESULTS										Acres:	
Sample Number	pH	Nitrogen NO3-N lb/acre			Organic Matter %	P ppm	K ppm	Soluble Salts mmhos/cm			Zinc Zn ppm	Iron Fe ppm	Mn ppm	Copper Cu ppm	Sulfur SO4-S lb/acre	Chloride Cl lb/acre	
	0-6"	0-6"	0-24"	2-4'	0-6"	0-6"	0-6"	0-6"	0-24"	24-48"	0-6"	0-6"	0-6"	0-6"	0-6"0-24"	0-6" 0-24"	

## **Consulting Rosarian Comments**

Ann Schlinkert, CR  
Buckeye District  
Consulting Rosarian Chair  
[anntwise@gmail.com](mailto:anntwise@gmail.com)  
513-403-4706



The American Rose Society (ARS) is accelerating a number of opportunities for Consulting Rosarians (CRs) to support our members and partners.

Please contact Diane Sommers, President, ARS, if you are interested in any of the following. Diane requests you contact her directly. [dmsommers21@gmail.com](mailto:dmsommers21@gmail.com)

1. Heirloom Roses would like to speak to CRs in various planning zones as they develop a rose guide for their customers.
2. The ARS has established a Rose Forum, pilot mode at [Forum.rose.org](http://Forum.rose.org) with the intent to provide anyone (member or not) the ability to post related questions and topics; all participants can respond to those comments
  - The ARS needs 3-4 individuals, from different growing conditions, to act as moderators
  - The ARS also needs a core group to add content
  - This forum is replacing the old Cyber Rosarian Program
3. Webinar Programming for 2024 is in development and we request speakers
  - Selecting Roses for Your Garden and A Review of Rose Classifications targeted for beginner rose growers and presented in the Spring 2024
  - Growing Roses in Containers and Simple presented in June 2024
  - Simple Steps to Grow Roses targeted for beginner rose growers and presented in June 2024
  - IPM for Roses

The ARS Members Meeting was held as a Webinar on Wednesday January 17, 2024. It was a great one hour session. I wish to share with you a learning opportunity highlighted during the meeting. It is titled, "Felco Tool Maintenance." This is a one hour session conducted by the General Manager Felco North America, Ryan Amberg. A half hour question and answer session follows. It was better than great. I located the webinar on the ARS website:

Roses.org  
Check resources  
Check Videos  
Check "Learn the Basics to Maintain Your Pruners"

On Saturday January 20, 2024 The ARS Digital Photo Contest Reveal was presented LIVE as a Webinar!! More than one thousand photos were submitted for judging. The majority of them were taken with smart phones by nearly 100 competitors. The message was to take your photos throughout the year and submit them all year long.

- The final deadline is November 5<sup>th</sup> each year.
- Also, ARS is presenting a Photo Education Webinar on March 9, 2024 with the time and registration forthcoming

Thank You for taking the time to read this column. I am available for questions or clarifications.

Ann Schlinkert, CR  
Buckeye District, Chair  
[anntwise@gmail.com](mailto:anntwise@gmail.com)  
513-403-4706  
P.O. Box 11475 Cincinnati, Ohio 45211

## **Buckeye Judges' Corner**



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

**ARS HORTICULTURE JUDGING SEMINARS** – We currently have 24 Accredited Horticulture Judges and one Apprentice in the Buckeye District. I'm sure that you are aware that you must have four hours of seminar credit every four years to maintain your accreditation. Your seminar status is listed with your name on the Judges' Roster, and the year indicates the year by which you must have four hours of credit. ARS will continue to have on-line judging webinars every year for which you receive hour for hour credit. Take advantage of this easy way to maintain your accreditation.

The number of judges in our district is slowly diminishing, and it would be prudent for us to encourage a few of our fellow exhibitors to attend judging school and become accredited. The didactic portion of the school can be held on-line and the practical exam locally within the district. Help me recruit a few more candidates.

**2024 DISTRICT SPRING MEETING** – The meeting will be held on Saturday, April 13<sup>th</sup> at Willow Brook Christian Village in Delaware where we had district meetings prior to the pandemic. Two of the programs will be presented by district members – Roses Past, Present and Future by Audrey Palumbo and an Interactive Arrangement Program by Ann and Elton Smith. A third program – Products for Your Garden from Advanced Turf Solutions will be presented by Bridget Bergey – and a fourth – Mycorrhizal Applications by Melissa Flora. Bridget is located in Columbus with ATS and Melissa in Michigan although the headquarters of Mycorrhizal Applications is located in Grants Pass, Oregon. Mycorrhizae are specialized fungi which colonize plant roots increasing nutrient and water absorption by an extensive network of mycelial hyphae produced by the fungus.

**2024 TOP GUN MEETING** will be held on Saturday, July 13<sup>th</sup> in Perrysburg at the Schaller Memorial Building, 130 W. Indiana Ave. There will be a Friday evening cookout 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."

**MINIATURE AND MINIFLORA ROSE HALL OF FAME** – Please send me up to five nominations for the Hall of Fame by email or regular mail. A list of eligible varieties can be found in this issue. Thank you.

Registration Form

Buckeye District Spring Conference, April 13, 2024

Willow Brook Christian Village, Delaware, Ohio

(Please RSVP by mail by April 6, 2024)

(Please Print)

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Hot Buffet Lunch - Number of persons \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$20 per person = \_\_\_\_\_

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

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8:30 am Registration, Coffee and Doughnuts

9:00 am Roses, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow – Audrey Palumbo

9:45 am Break

10:00 am Interactive Design Program – Ann and Elton Smith

11:00 am Products For Your Garden from ATS – Bridget Bergey

Noon – Lunch

1:00 pm Mycorrhizal Applications – Melissa Flora

2:00 pm Break

2:30 pm District Meeting – David Starner

4:00 pm Adjourn

## 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
Detach here	

### TOP GUN REGISTRATION FORM

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

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 = \_\_\_\_\_

For additional information contact Jim Hering, 740-361-0229, [rosehering@roadrunner.com](mailto:rosehering@roadrunner.com)

# 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 vary 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, 2024 to:

Dr. Jim Hering, [rosehering@roadrunner.com](mailto: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 Carrousel**, 1972, Moore  
**Rise'n'Shine**, 1977, Moore  
**Party Girl**, 1979, Saville

### ELECTED IN 2000

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

### ELECTED IN 2001

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

### ELECTED IN 2002

**Cupcake**, 1981, Spies

### ELECTED IN 2003

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

### ELECTED IN 2004

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

### ELECTED IN 2005

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

### ELECTED IN 2006

**Giggles**, 1987, King  
**Black Jade**, 1985, Benardella

### ELECTED IN 2007

**Pierrine**, 1988, M. Williams

### ELECTED IN 2008

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

### ELECTED IN 2009

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

**Tiffany Lynn**, 1985, N. Jolly

### ELECTED IN 2010

**Chelsea Belle**, 1991, P. & K. Taylor  
**Grace Seward**, 1991, Bennett

**Fancy Pants**, 1986, King

### ELECTED IN 2011

**Kristin**, 1992, Benardella  
**Olympic Gold**, 1983, N. Jolly

### ELECTED IN 2012

**Hot Tamale**, 1993, Zary

**X-Rated**, 1993, Bennett

### ELECTED IN 2013

**My Sunshine**, 1986, Bennett

**Peggy "T"**, 1988, King

**Winsome**, 1984, Saville

### ELECTED IN 2014

**Soroptimist International**, 1995,  
Benardella

**Incognito**, 1995, Bridges

### ELECTED IN 2015

**Glowing Amber**, 1996, Mander

### ELECTED IN 2016

**Miss Flippins**, 1997, Tucker

### ELECTED IN 2017

**Bees Knees**, 1998, Zary

### ELECTED IN 2018

**Autumn Splendor**, 1999,  
M. Williams

**Cachet**, 1997, Tucker

### ELECTED IN 2019

**Arcanum**, 2000, Tucker

**Popcorn**, 1975, Morey

### ELECTED IN 2020

**Dancing Flame**, 2001, Tucker

**Linville**, 1989, Bridges

**Old Glory**, 1988, Benardella

**Scentsational**, 1995, Saville

**Solar Flair**, 2004, Benardella

### 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

### ELECTED IN 2023

**Nancy Jean**, 2004, Rickard

**Erin Alonso**, 2003, Alonso

**Simplex**, 1961, Moore

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

<b>Amy Grant</b>	<b>Anna Marie</b>	<b>Anne Hering</b>	<b>Camden</b>	<b>Charismatic</b>
<b>Chattooga</b>	<b>Class of '73</b>	<b>Crazy Dottie</b>	<b>Climbing Rainbow's End</b>	<b>Dorothy Rose</b>
<b>Halo Today</b>	<b>Heather Sproul</b>	<b>Jennifer</b>	<b>Jilly Jewel</b>	<b>Judy Fischer</b>
<b>Lady E'owyn</b>	<b>Life Lines</b>	<b>Louisville Lady</b>	<b>Luscious Lucy</b>	<b>Marriotta</b>
<b>Maurine Neuberger</b>	<b>Memphis Queen</b>	<b>Millie Walters</b>	<b>Mobile Jubilee</b>	<b>Moonlight Scentsation</b>
<b>Neon Cowboy</b>	<b>Peaches'n'Cream</b>	<b>Peter Cottontail</b>	<b>Rocky Top</b>	<b>Ruby Baby</b>
<b>Ruby Pendant</b>	<b>Ruby Ruby</b>	<b>Sam Trivitt</b>	<b>Seattle Scentsation</b>	<b>Si</b>
<b>Simon Robinson</b>	<b>Stars 'n' Stripes</b>	<b>Sweet Chariot</b>	<b>Sweet Diana</b>	<b>Tennessee</b>
<b>This is the Day</b>	<b>Toy Clown</b>	<b>Vista</b>	<b>Yellow Sunblaze</b>	

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

<b>Adversity</b>	<b>Ashton</b>	<b>Barbara Oliva</b>	<b>Best of '04</b>	<b>Caliente</b>
<b>Celebrate Life</b>	<b>Dr. Mark Weston</b>	<b>Eric's Choice</b>	<b>Equinox</b>	<b>Fitzhugh's Diamond</b>
<b>Iced Raspberry</b>	<b>Ingrid</b>	<b>Julie Link</b>	<b>Kismet</b>	<b>Little Emma</b>
<b>Madeleine</b>	<b>Magenta Mystique</b>	<b>Mary Mathis</b>	<b>Memphis Magic</b>	<b>Oui</b>
<b>Pina Colada</b>	<b>Polar Cap</b>	<b>Regina Lee</b>	<b>Rowdy Roy</b>	<b>Seattle Sunrise</b>
<b>Sequoia Twist</b>	<b>Thanks to Sue</b>	<b>This Little Piggy</b>	<b>Ty</b>	<b>Whirlaway</b>

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

**As of January 21, 2024**

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

**ACCREDITED JUDGES**

(+ Accredited Arrangement Judge)

(# Apprentice Arrangement Judge)

(% Outstanding Judge Award)

(+1) = hours of seminar credit

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

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## **American Rose Society**

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

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



Join or renew your membership

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

### **Our History**

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

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

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

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

### **Mission Statement**

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

### **Vision Statement**

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

## 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](http://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:

1. Go to [www.rose.org](http://www.rose.org)
2. Click "Login" on the top right corner of the website. You will then be redirected to a Login page. Once there do not login, instead look right underneath and you will see a link that says, "New User Registration", click on it.
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.

Most of this article was borrowed from the American Rose Magazine, March/April 2023

Dave Starner

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



## **Buckeye District Local Club Officers**

### **Cleveland Rose Society**

President - Jeff Sommer [jsomrose@aol.com](mailto:jsomrose@aol.com)  
 Co-Vice Presidents - Doug Wickert and Elina Gurney [gurney.oh@gmail.com](mailto:gurney.oh@gmail.com)  
 Secretary - Tim Neptune [timneptune@outlook.com](mailto:timneptune@outlook.com)  
 Treasurer: Cal Schroeck [calschroeck@aol.com](mailto:calschroeck@aol.com)  
 Trustees- Stuart Kline, Corky Thacker and Susan Schneider  
 Website - <http://www.clevelandrosesociety.org>  
 Facebook - <https://www.facebook.com/ClevelandRoseSociety/>



### **Columbus Rose Club**

President – Jim Hering [rosehering@roadrunner.com](mailto:rosehering@roadrunner.com)  
 Vice President – Lisa Joos [toddjoos@gmail.com](mailto:toddjoos@gmail.com)  
 Secretary – Len Pavuk [lenpavuk@gmail.com](mailto:lenpavuk@gmail.com)  
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### **Delaware Area Rose Society**

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 Secretary - Susan Courter [housethatmends13@gmail.com](mailto:housethatmends13@gmail.com)  
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### **Forest City Rose Society**

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 Treasurer - Corky Thacker [corky.2tonks@gmail.com](mailto:corky.2tonks@gmail.com)

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 President Elect - Jane Wolfe [jifvine2022@yahoo.com](mailto:jifvine2022@yahoo.com)  
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### **Greater Cincinnati Rose Association Officers**

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 Vice President - Jerry Schweitzer  
 Secretary- Rosie & Willa  
 Treasurer- Linda Dietz [lmd1002@fuse.net](mailto:lmd1002@fuse.net)  
 Web Site: [www.rosesgcra.org](http://www.rosesgcra.org)  
 FaceBook: <https://www.facebook.com/rosesgcra/>

### **Lancaster Rose Club**

President – Tim Hartranft  
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 Secretary – Lisa Joos [toddjoos@gmail.com](mailto:toddjoos@gmail.com)  
 Treasurer – Martha Yost [myostm@yahoo.com](mailto:myostm@yahoo.com)

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

### **Miami Valley Rose Society**

President - Jennifer Davis, [jskd1801@yahoo.com](mailto:jskd1801@yahoo.com)  
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 Treasurer- Daryl Michael, Jr. [dmichael8@frontier.com](mailto:dmichael8@frontier.com)  
 Secretary - Walter Petroski, Jr. [wpetroski@gmail.com](mailto:wpetroski@gmail.com)



### **Millstream Rose Society Officers**

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

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

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 Treasurer - Lynn Heiser

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

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 Secretary - Geraldine Emmons  
 Treasurer - Cheryl Menard [cmenard5@sbcglobal.net](mailto:cmenard5@sbcglobal.net)  
 Trustees - Peg Lorenzen and Dave Wisniewski  
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### **The Western Reserve Rose Society**

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 Secretary - Debbie Lieske [Fyrbyrd02@yahoo.com](mailto:Fyrbyrd02@yahoo.com)  
 Treasurer - Lori Hilfer [rahilfer@roadrunner.com](mailto:rahilfer@roadrunner.com)  
 Web Site: <http://westernreserverosesociety.org/>

## **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



### **Buckeye District**

1) Spring Conference: April 13, 2024  
Willow Brook Christian Village, Delaware, Ohio  
Contact: Jim Hering 740-361-0229  
2) Top Gun Meeting: July 13, 2024  
Perrysburg, Ohio  
3) Fall Conference and Rose Show : September 28, 2024  
All Occasions Catering, Waldo, Ohio

Visit the American Rose Society  
Web Site at

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



### **Local Societies**

#### **Cleveland Rose Society**

1) 2024 Spring Rose Show Date: June 14, 2024  
2) 2024 Fall Rose show Date: September 13, 2024 at Holden Arboretum  
Contact: Cal Schroeck-[CalSchroeck@aol.com](mailto:CalSchroeck@aol.com)  
Phone: 440-585-0506

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

[www.rosesgrowandshow.com](http://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](mailto:jsomrose@aol.com)  
Corky Thacker, 216371-4693, [corky.2tonks@gmail.com](mailto: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**

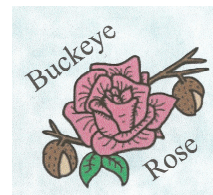
2024 Rose Show Date: June 8th and 9th  
Toledo Botanical Gardens Conference Center  
5403 Elmer Drive, Toledo



## **Buckeye District Officers and Chairs**



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



### ***Buckeye District Officers and Chairs***

Buckeye District Director  
Audrey Palumbo

Secretary  
Elton Smith

Arrangement Judges  
Dr. Gary Barlow, Terri Lady,  
Dr. Elton and Ann Smith

District President  
David Starner

District Prizes & Awards  
Dr. Jim Hering

Roses in Review  
Cheryl Menard

1st Vice President  
Jennifer Davis

Consulting Rosarian  
Ann Wise Schlinkert

Top Gun  
Jim Hering

2nd Vice President  
Vacant

Horticulture Judges  
Dr. Jim Hering

Photography  
vacant

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