

*The Buckeye District of The American Rose Society presents*

# *The Buckeye Rose Bulletin*

Spring 2001

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## **The Buckeye District Spring Meeting**

**Sunday April 1, 2001**

**Franklin Park Conservatory**

**Columbus, Ohio**

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**John Mattia, Expert Rose Grower and Exhibitor**

**Ortho/Scotts Presentation on Pesticides**

**“Basics and Beyond” Panel Discussion**

**Judges and Arrangement Seminars on Saturday**

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### **From the Director...**

As I write this in mid-February, one can certainly tell it is winter in Ohio. Daytime temperatures sometimes peak at a near record high of 60 degrees, and in a few short days, struggle to reach the mid-teens. At any rate, spring is just around the corner as is the Buckeye District Spring Meeting.

#### *Buckeye District Spring Meeting*

We have an exciting agenda planned for our spring meeting in Columbus at the Franklin Park Conservatory on Sunday, April 1, 2001. We are fortunate to have as our guest speaker, John Mattia, of Orange, CT. John, an avid exhibitor as well as a writer and lecturer will present “Travels With Roses”. Sharene Rausch, from the Ortho Division of the Scotts Company will also speak on chemical safety and new

products from Ortho. There will be a panel discussion on rose culture, and you will have an opportunity to bid on a rose or two. Once again, Brian Burley will have bags of *Mills Magic Mix* available for sale. Be sure to mark this date on your calendar, and join us in Columbus.

On Saturday, March 31, 2001, the day before the spring meeting, Arrangement Chairman, Dr. Gary Barlow will conduct an all day seminar/workshop devoted to “Arrangements in the Oriental Manner”. Also, Dr. Jim Hering, Horticulture Judges Chairman, has scheduled an afternoon horticulture-judging seminar. Details for these seminars can be found elsewhere in the bulletin.

## *ARS Board of Directors Meeting*

Dr. Tommy Cairns, the new president of the American Rose Society called a mid-winter meeting of the ARS Board of Directors and Committee Chairs for February 3-4, 2001 in St. Louis, MO. Those attending from the Buckeye District were Dr. Jim Hering, Dr. Gary Barlow, Dr. Lew Shupe, George Meiling and myself. A large part of the agenda included workgroup sessions focusing on operations/finances, membership, publications, reorganization, E. rose issues and fund raising. As a result of these discussions, some of the recommendations approved by the board included: (1) The adoption the new financial report format; (2) Giving the Editor(s) of the annual(s) the latitude to redesign the annual as a commercial, newsstand-worthy, saleable item; (3) Pursuing a forum on the garden web, E. commerce, and initiating a website contest; and (4) Supporting the Klima Capital Campaign collectively and individually.

Actions taken by the Board of Directors during the meeting included: (1) Recommending Howard Walters for the honorary title of President Emeritus for Life. This recommendation must be approved by the ARS general membership, and will be placed for their approval at the membership meeting in Portland, OR. (2) To allow registrations to be submitted on-line and to consider the registration section of the website as an approved publication of registered names.

## *Patron Program*

It is time to join, or renew, as a Patron of the Buckeye District for 2001. This program was started by past District Director, Dr. Gary Barlow, and supports our on-going efforts and helps to build a reserve that may be used for special projects. At the same time, you may also elect to become a Patron of the American Rose Society. The form for becoming a Patron is included in this edition of the bulletin for your convenience. I encourage your consideration in joining others who are helping in this effort.

## *Upcoming Events*

The Spring National Convention and Rose Show will be held in Portland, OR on June 6-10, 2001.

Boston, MA will be the site of the ARS 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual All-Miniature Rose Convention held on June 29<sup>th</sup> - July 1<sup>st</sup>.

On Saturday, July 28, 2001, the Top Gun Club is having its 5<sup>th</sup> annual meeting in Dayton, OH at the Wegerzyn Garden Center.

Last, but not least, the Fall National Convention and Rose Show will be held here in the Buckeye State. Cleveland will host the convention on September 20-24, 2001. The Fall Buckeye District Meeting will be held at that time, and I look forward to seeing everyone there.

Terri A. Lady  
Buckeye District Director

## **JUDGES...EXHIBITORS...AND INTERESTED ROSARIANS**

By: Dr. Jim Hering, District Judges Chairman

The Buckeye District now has 48 Accredited Horticulture Judges, 6 Apprentices, and 8 Emeritus Judges. William Cashbaugh has requested and been granted emeritus status. Accredited Judges must attend a judging seminar at least every 4 years. Eleven of our judges need to attend a seminar this year to

maintain their accreditation and 8 more by the end of next year. Therefore, I have scheduled a horticulture judging seminar in conjunction with the Buckeye District Meeting.

The seminar will be on Saturday afternoon, March 31<sup>st</sup>, at Franklin Park Conservatory in

Columbus and will last about 3 hours (2pm – 5pm). The district meeting on Sunday will also take place at the conservatory. The faculty for the seminar consists of John Dickman, Terri Lady, Randy Lady, Lew Shupe, and Jim Hering. There is a \$5 fee for the seminar, which will be collected at the door. No need to register for the seminar in advance.

Overnight lodging is suggested at the Holiday Inn North in Worthington (jct. of I 270 and US

23). Reservations can be made at 614/885-3334. This is the hotel where John Mattia, Sunday's speaker, and other participants are staying. It will be the site of the ARS National Miniature Convention and Show in July 2002, and is highly recommended by "The Buckeye Rosarian", George Hartley, who stays there on Ohio State football weekends. We are making dinner arrangements (informal) for Saturday evening at a local restaurant for those who attend the seminar, Dutch treat.

## **BUCKEYE DISTRICT HORTICULTURE JUDGING SEMINAR**

2:00pm, Saturday, March 31, 2001  
Franklin Park Conservatory, Columbus

### **TOPICS:**

1. Judging Ethics
2. Penalization vs. Disqualification
3. ARS Approved Exhibition Names
4. Old Garden Roses and Shrubs
5. Miniatures and Mini-Floras
6. Sprays – all classes
7. Challenge Classes
8. Seedling Class
9. Rose Identification – new varieties

All Buckeye District judges are encouraged to attend the seminar, but all rosarians are welcome to audit the seminar. The \$5 fee is for judges attending for credit; auditors, no charge.

## **Arrangement Announcement**

### **Information on Arrangements**

For persons who will be writing ARS arrangement schedules for spring and fall shows, remember to send these schedules to me in plenty of time for review. I will expedite the review as quickly as possible, and get back to you regarding any suggestions.

At the national ARS Board meeting in Atlanta, the following was approved for arrangements:  
(1) Table arrangements are now eligible for

ARS Gold, Silver and Bronze Medal certificates. (2) In addition, we now have two new ARS recognitions for miniatures: The Miniature Rose Craft and The Miniature Court of Etiquette. For those of you, who need additional information on these areas, please let me know. You will need to order ARS Certificates for these latter two designations.

In addition, Lew Shupe, ARS National Arrangement Chair, has asked me to solicit

feedback regarding an ARS ribbon for novice arrangers. It is the opinion of many persons that we need to give some focused attention to enticing new people to “join the arranger ranks”. One suggestion is to offer a ribbon rosette at our shows for the novice arrangement section, for

both the standard size and miniature arrangements. If you have suggestions or comments, please let me know.

Gary Barlow  
Buckeye District Arrangements Chair

## Rose Arrangement Seminar

On Sunday, April 1, 2001, the Buckeye District Spring Meeting will be held at the Franklin Park Conservatory in Columbus, Ohio. On Saturday, March 31 – the day before the District Meeting – we are having an approved ARS arrangement seminar at Franklin Park Conservatory. This seminar is for arrangement judges, and for others who might be interested in attending.

Since we have had numerous requests from judges, and others, who want to obtain more information about “Arrangements in the Oriental Manner,” we will devote this session to Oriental arrangements. (In the future, we hope to hold other seminars on both Traditional and Modern arrangements.) The instructors will be Gary Barlow and Lew Shupe, Instructors in the Ikenobo School of Ikebana, and Terri Lady, student in the Ikenobo School. The main reference will be to the Ikenobo School, although people from other Ikebana schools are cordially invited to come and give their input.

The morning will begin with coffee and donuts at 9:00 am. The seminar will start at 9:30, with lunch at the Conservatory, and will continue after lunch until 4:00 pm. You may purchase your lunch at the Conservatory.

We will begin with the Shoka style, and continuing throughout the seminar with

Moribana, Nageire and Oriental Free-Style. Attendees will have the opportunity to “sharpen their skills” by constructing an arrangement in each of these areas, followed by assessments and group discussion. There will be a fee of \$10.00 to cover the cost of flowers and foliage. Each participant is encouraged to bring his/her own containers, and is also encouraged to bring line materials from their own gardens. For persons who want to add an Oriental container to their own collections, please note that the Columbus Ikebana Society will have containers for sale at this seminar.

For those who need to build seminar hours toward their on-going judging documentation, this is a good chance for you to build those experience hours. If you are interested, please send your name, address, telephone and e-mail address, with a check for \$10 (made to Gary Barlow) and send to: Gary Barlow, Buckeye District Arrangements Chair, 1343 Sunset Drive, Fairborn, Ohio 45324-5649. For further information, call (937-878-9913) or e-mail ([gary.barlow@wright.edu](mailto:gary.barlow@wright.edu)).

Come join us! We hope that you can attend, and enjoy the experience of working together on “Arrangements in the Oriental Manner”.

# AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY & BUCKEYE DISTRICT ROSE SOCIETY

Patron Invitation Form (2001 Renewal and New)

This is an invitation to current Patrons to renew your Patron status for the District and the ARS, and an invitation for new Patrons as well. Patron status helps both the American Rose Society and the Buckeye District in many vital ways, and honors those members who wish to join in this special designation. One combined fee insures Patron status, in both the Buckeye District and the American Rose Society.

**ARS Patron Status** helps to support garden enhancement and preservation, educational programs and services, or wherever needed most special projects. Patron members receive a lapel pin and special recognition in the monthly magazine.

**Buckeye District Patron Status** provides financial help in maintaining our District treasury and helps to build a financial base for special projects. It can provide financial help to defray unforeseen expenses, and gives extra incentives for our publication efforts. A certificate is awarded for the District Patron status, with your name published in the *Buckeye Bulletin*.

You will have a choice to join under the combined Patron package (ARS and District) for \$150, per year. \$100 is sent to the ARS and \$50 remains in the District. You will receive a lapel pin from the ARS and a Patron Certificate from the District. (Note: If you wish to designate Patron status for only the ARS or the Buckeye District, and not the combined package, that option is available by checking the appropriate category below).

Please complete the following form and mail today. Thank you.

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\_\_\_\_\_ Yes, I want to enjoy the combined 2001 Patron status at \$150.

\_\_\_\_\_ ARS Patron only (\$100)      \_\_\_\_\_ Buckeye District Patron only (\$50)  
(Other contribution options available)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks for \$150 (for the combined Patron status) or for another amount if selecting another option. Make checks payable to: The Buckeye District Rose Society

Send check with this form to: Dr. Susan Clingenpeel, Buckeye District Treasurer,  
617 Elm Street, Groveport, OH 43125-1213

*Contributions to the ARS and the BD are deductible for income tax purposes as allowable by law.*

**The Buckeye District Spring Meeting**

**Sunday, April 1, 2001**

*Franklin Park Conservatory, Columbus, OH*

8:15-8:45am Board Meeting  
9:00 Welcome – Terri Lady, Buckeye District Director  
9:15-10:30 John Mattia, *Travels With Roses*  
10:30-10:45 Refreshment Break  
10:45-11:00 Randy Lady, *What's new on BuckeyeRose.com?*  
11:00-12:00 Business Meeting – Terri Lady, Buckeye District Director  
Brian Burley, Buckeye District President

12:00-1:30pm Lunch, Franklin Park Conservatory

1:30-2:30 Sharene Rausch, Ortho Division of The Scotts Company  
2:30-3:00 Rose Auction and Refreshment Break  
3:00-4:00 Panel Discussion, *Beyond The Basics*  
Jerry Dolph, Moderator  
4:00-4:15 Invitation to Cleveland National Convention, Bob Choate  
4:15 Adjournment

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Registration Form – Buckeye District Meeting – April 1, 2001

PLEASE RETURN BY MARCH 21, 2001

\_\_\_\_\_ Registration Fee, Single \$5.00      \_\_\_\_\_ Registration Fee, Couple \$7.50

Cost of boxed lunch (sandwich, drink, chips, fruit cup, cookie) in the Conservatory Atrium, plus morning and afternoon refreshments. Please choose one of the following sandwich selections:

\_\_\_\_\_ Turkey      \_\_\_\_\_ Roast Beef      \_\_\_\_\_ Vegetarian

Number of Persons \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$15.00 per person.....TOTAL:\$\_\_\_\_\_

Make check payable to: **Buckeye District, ARS** and mail to:

Dr. Susan Clingenpeel,                      617 Elm St.,                      Groveport, OH 43125

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

Address\_\_\_\_\_

City\_\_\_\_\_ State\_\_\_\_\_ Zip\_\_\_\_\_ Telephone\_\_\_\_\_

# Classifications of Modern Arrangements

Gary Barlow

Buckeye District Arrangement Chair

In the arrangement section of our rose shows, the modern arrangements are continuing to grow in popularity, both for the arranger and for the public who view the show. In the past few years, this section has added various types of new arrangements; the modern categories have grown to include a wide variety of styles, formats, directions and presentations. Although it would be nearly impossible for one show to include all of the categories that exist in the modern classifications, it is important to recognize these categories and to understand them both as a judge and as an observer. It may seem overwhelming for the arranger to build extensive skill in each of these categories – because some specific and different skills might be necessary for each – but nevertheless it is challenging and exciting for the arranger who is creatively expanding his or her repertoire.

Modern designs must be contemporary in feeling, and they should emphasize space within and surrounding the design. Simple, dynamic lines are usually incorporated, and the design often relies on bold, dynamic colors and forms to express the theme and the arranger's interpretation of this time. Rough or shiny textures in plant materials are often utilized to express a particular emotion or meaning. Containers must be modern (not traditional), and in today's artistic marketplace it is becoming easier to find bold, beautiful modern containers in every size, shape, texture and color.

In the past, the arranger focused primarily on modern designs that were identified in the show schedules as "free form" or "abstract". Nowadays, the schedule can call for free-form, abstract, and one or more of the following categories (reference from the *ARS Guidelines for Judging Rose Arrangements*, published by the American Rose Society). This is only a partial listing of different types of

modern designs that are designated in the modern category.

**Modern line:** Dramatic line design using minimum plant material.

**Modern line-mass:** Bold, dynamic line-mass without transitional materials.

**Modern mass:** Closed silhouette; space integrated; limited transitional materials.

**Free Form:** Irregular, curving outline inspired by nature. Plant materials used in a naturalistic way. Natural forms determine pattern and design. May have more than one center of interest and more than one point of emergence. May incorporate some characteristics of traditional and abstract.

**Hanging Design:** Free moving design using frame or other suspension.

**Horizontal Design:** Modern line or line-mass. Dominant thrust is horizontal. Asymmetrical balance is often evident. May have a strong focal area, which is subordinate to the horizontal thrust.

**Parallel Design:** Three or more groupings of materials (one or more containers) placed to give continuity and a vertical thrust. Must have negative space and appear as one arrangement.

**Synergistic Design:** Three or more separate arrangements creating a unified whole. Unity is found in repetition of color(s) and form(s).

**Transparency:** A 3-dimensional design where some components are seen

through other transparent components. Natural transparent materials may be flower clusters or trimmed foliage, or “see through” manufactured materials (example: screen wire) are often used.

**Underwater Design:** Part of design (including some of the flowers) is placed underwater in a clear or transparent container to magnify and create interest.

**Avant Garde Design:** A futuristic concept; unconventional designs incorporating unique or novel materials in innovative ways.

**Abstract Design:** Compositions of space, texture, color and form and are not constructed around a central core. They emphasize space (an active component) and a 3-dimensional quality. Plant materials are often altered, manipulated or distorted and placed non-conventionally to achieve a particular feeling, emotion or idea. (Example: a red rose is not merely a red rose, but an area of color, or a round geometric form). The bloom itself is not abstracted, as it would lose its perfection. Abstract arrangements use plant materials and other components solely as pure line, form, color and texture in space to create new, contemporary images. An abstract

design may be: (1) Freestanding; (2) Hanging; (3) Assemblage; (4) Kinetic (actual or implied movement, such as a mobile or a stabile); (5) Collage; or (6) Avant Garde.

The arrangement schedule writer would not attempt to include each of these categories in one show. In looking over the show space allotted for the arrangement section, one must mentally take note of the space and parcel out the various categories (such as Traditional, Modern, Oriental, Miniatures, Dried, etc) that will need to fit into this overall space. Once this is done, then the number of classes for each section becomes easier to identify. If, for example, there is room for approximately four sections in the modern section, these might be identified as follows: (Section 1): Modern Free Form; (Section 2): Abstract; (Section 3): Underwater; and (Section 4): Any Other Style of Modern (with specification of the type of design listed on the entry tag). If there are two classes in each of these sections, then the show committee must allow for at least three or four entries in each class (as an estimate). As one can see, it becomes necessary to look at many arrangement shows in order to “get the feel” or organizing an effective and efficient total exhibit. Even the seasoned arrangement show chair, however, must learn to adjust to the “madness of the moment” so that everything moves smoothly.

## Treasurer Report

By: Susan Clingenpeel

The following is a brief summary of the income and expenditures of our Buckeye District since I have assumed the position of treasurer:

Opening Balance	\$949.00
Expenditures	-\$288.18
Deposits	\$190.00
Current Balance	\$850.82

The majority of our expenses derive from the publication of the Buckeye Bulletin. I encourage all district members to subscribe to this informative publication, which provides a wealth of information

for both the novice and experienced growers. A one- year subscription is only \$10. 00. Randy Lady is also in the process of making the bulletin available via the Buckeye District web site. We are currently in the process of researching new fund raising options for the district. It is very important we keep our treasury growing. Please also remember our Buckeye Patron Program that was established by Gary Barlow. We will gladly accept your donation and you will receive recognition of this contribution to our district. With the Fall National Rose Show in Cleveland this year it is extra important that we have sufficient funds for any extra expense the district may incur. Thanks for your consideration and please let me know if you have any questions.

## American Rose Society COOKS!

Marilyn Wellan and Jim Miller, CEC  
would like to have your  
favorite recipes  
for a soon-to-be-published

### AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY MEMBERS' COOKBOOK

Proceeds will furnish the  
kitchen for the planned  
Klima Education & Visitor Center  
at the American Rose Center

Send the following by March 31<sup>st</sup>:

- Recipe title, ingredients, precise preparation instructions, # servings.
- Categories: appetizers, beverages, soups, salads, breads, vegetables, rice & pasta, seafoods, meats, main dishes, desserts, rose recipes.
- Your name, address, phone, e-mail.
- 15-word biography about yourself. Include name of your favorite rose, (example: Marilyn Wellan, Louisiana rosarian; ARS Vice President, 500 bushes. Favorite rose – ‘Jema’.) We reserve the right to edit bios.

- List your local society (if applicable).
- Send your suggestions for cookbook title. (Top ten suggestions will receive free cookbook. Winner will be “toasted” in “American Rose” magazine.)
- How many cookbooks will you be likely to purchase when available?

Submit all the above to Jim Miller, CEC  
e-mail – [ChefJim434@aol.com](mailto:ChefJim434@aol.com)  
or send via U.S. mail:  
434 N. Deer Wood Dr.  
Laurens, South Carolina 29360  
Phone: 864-682-2455 or  
864-682-7673 (Roses Unlimited)

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Phone 318-445-6006

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cookbook. Get out your favorite  
recipes and send them to us.

ARS COOKS!

# A Symphony of Roses

By: Jim Zimmerman

## JANUARY

1. Review the rose catalogs and order the bare root plants for delivery in April or May or wait until the local garden center has potted roses available.
2. For information on roses both new and old and how they grow and show, join the American Rose Society and a local society.
3. Purchase the *Rose Exhibitors' Forum* and *Mini News* from ARS for \$10.00 each per year.

## FEBRUARY

1. Tune up garden tools and spraying equipment.

## MARCH

1. Have the soil tested. A pH of 6.5 is desirable, but a range of 6.0 to 7.0 is acceptable. Apply lime to raise the pH and sulfur to lower the pH at the rate of 5-pounds per 1000 square feet.
2. Build new rose beds if this wasn't done in the fall. Improve the local clay soil with equal amounts of soil, sand and humus. The humus can be compost, leaves, peat moss, wood chips, aged manure or a product like *PrimeGro*.
3. Tune up current rose beds by spading into the soil, sand and humus around the plants.
4. Purchase chemicals and fertilizer.

## APRIL

1. Pruning time is here. Prune hybrid tea, floribunda and miniature roses to where

the pith in the center of the cane is a light white color. After a cold winter, it may be necessary to prune within a few inches of the ground.

2. Climbing roses often bloom on last year's wood, so prune only where needed to remove dead canes and to shape the plant. Old garden roses should be pruned after the first flush of bloom. Early pruning of OGRs should only remove dead canes.
3. Plant bare root roses with crown or graft at ground level. Water new plants well and cover the canes with soil or mulch. Remove the soil or mulch after growth is visible.
4. Begin your spray program when a few inches of new growth appear and continue until a hard frost. Follow the directions on the package.

## MAY

1. Plant potted roses now and anytime during the growing season with the crown or graft at ground level. Water new plants well and keep the ground moist.
2. Give all of the planted roses a spring boost with a gallon each of manure or alfalfa tea. Use 1/2 of this amount for miniature roses. The tea is made by adding 12-cups full of one of the products to a 30-gallon garbage can filled with water. Allow the mixture to brew for one week, stirring it a couple of times and it is ready to use. Keep the can covered. For a smaller garden use 6-cups to 15-gallon of water.

3. An eye on a cane sometimes develops two or more new sprouts. Remove all but one new growth. This provides a single stronger cane.
4. Apply granular type fertilizer to the soil and scratch it in. Water it into the soil as it takes several weeks for the fertilizer to reach the root zone. Water soluble fertilizer such as *RapidGro*, when mixed with water and applied, reaches the root zone immediately.
5. Continue the spray program and make certain that the plants receive at least 1-inch of water per week. This equates to about 2-gallons of water per bush for large roses and 1-gallon for miniature roses. To prevent foliage burn, spray in

the morning or evening and avoid the mid day sun.

6. If mulch is absent on the bed, apply it now. Wood chips or similar material do a good job. This will retard week growth and help keep the soil moist.
7. If you exhibit, stake the canes to keep them straight and when the bloom shows color, protect it from the rain and morning dew with a cover of choice.
8. If a single bloom on a stem is desired, remove the unwanted side buds. If a spray of blooms is desired, remove the center bud and allow the surrounding buds to develop. This will allow many of the buds to bloom at the same time and provide a beautiful spray.

The remaining months, June thru December will be published in the next issue.

## **MINIATURE ROSES FOR SALE**

### **At District Meeting**

**RUBY BABY** – A sport of Hot Tamale. Ruby Baby has orange-red exhibition form blooms, dark green disease resistant foliage, and usually blooms one to a stem.

**CAROLINA LADY** – Vigorous and disease resistant, Carolina Lady has medium red blooms with exhibition form, with dark green foliage.

**Y2K** – Fragrant, deep yellow blooms that take on a coral tone when planted in a full sun area. Low growing and disease resistant.

**JESLYN** – New to Bridges Roses, and similar to its mother Fairhope, this very light yellow, high centered, exhibition quality bloom is vigorous and disease resistant.

**SWEET CAROLINE** – Red and white bicolor blooms with exhibition form. Slightly spreading plant that is quick to repeat. 1999 Award of Excellence Winner.

**CACHET** – New to the mini-flora class. A large, high-centered, white mini with exhibition form.

**MICHEL CHOLET** – 2001 Award of Excellence Winner. Deep apricot many-petalled blooms with excellent form. Tall, upright growing bush with good foliage.

### **AUCTION ROSES FOR THE HIGHEST BIDDER**

LILY THE PINK  
ROSE ODESSEY 2000  
CLICHÉ  
STEPPIN' OUT  
STANDING OVATION  
ELAINE GILLET  
MME PAUL MASSAD

# BUCKEYE DISTRICT SOCIETY PRESIDENTS

Central Ohio Rose Society – Columbus, OH	Tom Herr, President	114 Electric Avenue	Westerville, OH 43081-2613	614-895-1801	<a href="mailto:Swimmuskie2@aol.com">Swimmuskie2@aol.com</a>
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Cleveland Rose Society – Cleveland, OH	Susan Schneider, President	P.O. Box 677	Mantua, OH 44255-0677	330-296-2618	<a href="mailto:PeterSchneider@computer.com">PeterSchneider@computer.com</a>
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Lancaster Rose Club – Lancaster, OH	Mike Stasiak, President	200 Linwood Drive	Lancaster, OH 43130-2211		
Marion Garden Club – Marion, OH	Dr. David R. Miller, President	1003 Vernon Heights Blvd.	Marion, OH 43302-5245	740-387-8787	
Miami Valley Rose Society – Beavercreek, OH	John Adams, President	4075 West Hillcrest	Dayton, OH 45406-2528	937-275-4438	
Millstream Rose Society – Findlay, OH	Larry Schock, President	2186 Twp Rd 232	Van Buren, OH 45889-9704	419-299-3236	
Moundbuilders Rose Society – Newark, OH	Clyde Everett, President	7130 Wolford Road SE	Uhrichsville, OH 44683	740-432-3750	
Northeastern Ohio Rose Society – Madison, OH	Carolyn Vaughn, President	65 Woodland Avenue	Painesville, OH 44077-1903	440-357-0042	
Stark County Rose Society – Dover, OH	Paul Berns, President	1418 32 <sup>nd</sup> Street NE	Canton, OH 44714-1534	330-452-0085	
Toledo Rose Society – Toledo, OH	Susan Sandrock, President	17336 West Kempke Road	Elmore, OH 43416-9767	419-862-3346	
Warren Rose Society – Warren, OH	Tim Yova, President	8655 Warwick Road NE	Warren, OH 44484-3060	330-652-	

Western Reserve Rose Society – Parma, OH	Mary Kathryn Fraser, President	2748 Oakview Circle	Broadview Hts., OH 44147-1064	3381 440- 845- 6536	
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## AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY JUDGES RESIDING IN THE BUCKEYE DISTRICT

Dr. James S. Hering, - Horticulture Judges

Dr. Gary C. Barlow – Arrangement Judges

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