

The Buckeye District of The American Rose Society presents

The Buckeye Rose Bulletin

Winter 2003

Upcoming Events:

**Spring Buckeye District, Judging Seminar, March 20, 21
Consulting Rosarian School/Audit, April 24**

From the Director...

The holidays have come and gone much too fast and we are now, as I write this letter, beginning a new year. Let's hope that 2004 will be a happy and healthy one for us all. Before we get too cozy in front of the fireplace with the many new rose catalogs arriving at this time of year, Consulting Rosarians, Horticulture and Arrangements Judges are reminded to complete their annual report forms. The reports are due by January 31, 2004, and can be found elsewhere in this bulletin.

I'm in the process of completing one last winter chore – updating the Buckeye District Scrapbook. The scrapbook was compiled by E. Lee Cox and presented to the Buckeye District by Betty Pavey in September, 1977. I have uncovered past Fall District Convention Schedules and *Buckeye Rose Bulletins* along with the historical record of the district. I would welcome any unwanted pictures, agendas or other related items you may have pertaining to past district events. The updated scrapbook will be available for viewing at the Spring District Meeting.

Speaking of the Spring District Meeting, it will be held on March 21, 2004 at Franklin Park Conservatory in Columbus, OH. The new Executive Director of the American Rose

Society, Benny Ellerbe, will be our guest speaker. Benny comes to ARS from Weldon Spring, MO, where he was Secretary General and Chief Administrative Officer of the Junior Chamber International. A registration form for the district meeting will be available on the district website or in the next issue of *The Buckeye Rose Bulletin*. On Saturday, the day before the district meeting, Jim Hering is planning a horticulture judging seminar. The Saturday afternoon session will be devoted to building a better local rose society. My inspiration for this idea, Dr. John Dickman, will be our guest speaker. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring ideas on increasing and maintaining members, interesting programs for the beginner and experienced rose grower, improving bulletins and websites and introducing roses to children.

On Tuesday, January 20, 2004, rosarians are invited to attend an organizational meeting for a new rose society in Delaware, OH. It will be held at 7:30 pm at the Willowbrook Retirement Center. For more information, please contact Carol Courter (740-362-1723), Dave Edwards (740-368-4568) or Dave Jackson (740-369-8262).

Be sure to look at the mailing label on this issue of *The Buckeye Rose Bulletin*, your subscription may have expired. Your support is needed in helping to continue our publication with its timely articles on growing roses in our geographic area, announcements and other pertinent information. Send your renewal check to Treasurer, Lori Hilfer or Editor, Randy Lady. Even better, you may download the bulletin from the district website: www.buckeyerose.com. Let us know your e-mail address and we'll contact you when the newsletter is posted.

Thank you to Mrs. Donald J. (Dorothy) Laughlin for many years of service and dedication to the Buckeye District. Dorothy recently requested a status change from active to emeritus as a horticulture judge.

The Buckeye District lost a great rosarian when Bob Blakeley of Vandalia passed away. Bob served as a Consulting Rosarian and a Horticulture Judge. Also, ARS Past President, Bob Whitaker of Nashville, TN passed away recently. Both will be remembered for their willingness to assist others and their passion for roses. Our condolences go out to their loved ones.

Finally, CR Chair, Tom Wood, is in the final stages of planning a Consulting Rosarian Audit and School on Saturday, April 24, 2004 at Fellows Riverside Gardens in Youngstown, OH. Anyone interested in becoming a CR, or those needing audit credit, should contact Tom.

Terri A. Lady
Buckeye District Director

Buckeye Judges' Corner

By: Dr. James Hering

There will be a Buckeye District Judges' Seminar from 9:00 am till Noon on Saturday, March 20, 2004 at Franklin Park Conservatory in Columbus. This is the day before the Spring District Meeting at the same location. The seminar will be devoted primarily to the new *Guidelines and Rules for Judging Roses* which still have not been published, but should be available before March. There are 11 Accredited Buckeye Horticulture Judges who need to attend to remain in good standing (see year after your name on the judges' list), but all judges will benefit from reviewing the revised and rewritten *Guidelines*. I have asked John and Sue Dickman to lead the seminar with me. There is no registration fee, and the seminar is open to all interested rosarians.

I sadly report the passing of one of our fellow judges, Bob Blakeley of Vandalia, on Sunday, December 14, 2003, after a long illness. I'm sure his wife, Jewel, (713 Desales St,

Vandalia 45377-1121) would appreciate a card from fellow rosarians.

The 2004 Top Gun Meeting will be held in Marion on Friday and Saturday, July 30th and 31st. The new memorial rose garden at Marion General Hospital is nearing completion, and the members of the Garden Club of Marion are excited for you to see it. Anne and I will host the Friday evening dinner at our home. Save that weekend; more information to come in the next *Bulletin*.

An annual judges report form is included with this *Bulletin*. It is important for you to complete it and return it to me, not just because it is a "requirement", but to document your judging activity for the past year and to give me suggestions for horticulture judging in our district and nationally.

Hope to see you at the seminar in March.

AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY
ANNUAL JUDGES REPORT (HORTICULTURE)
Report for 2003

Please submit your report to Jim Hering by January 31, 2004
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Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP code + four _____

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Year and location of latest judging school or seminar attended _____

Number of rose shows judged during 2003 _____

Do you actively grow roses? Yes _____ No _____

Did you exhibit during 2003? Yes _____ No _____

Have you maintained your membership in the American Rose Society?

Yes _____ No _____

Please make suggestions of how we can make judging more pleasant and enjoyable. List any changes in judging which need to be presented to the national judging committee. Feel free to make any other comments and to include information on your rose activities.

THE AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY JUDGES RESIDING IN THE BUCKEYE DISTRICT

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AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY

ARRANGEMENT JUDGES' ANNUAL REPORT

Report for 2003

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Date and location of last Arrangement audit seminar _____

Number of shows judged this year _____ Shows exhibited in this year _____

How many roses do you grow? _____

What areas do you feel most competent judging? _____

Least Competent? _____

Suggestions to improve the Arrangement Judges' program _____

Ruckus in the Rose Bed

By Alma Long

Each of us is different and special with different personalities and features; so are roses. The ARS 2003 *Rose Buying Guide* has over 3000 varieties listed. I'm going to tell you a story, using names of different roses.

Time: Early May, new dawn.

"Time to rise and shine," said Sunbright, "morning has broken, the rose foliage, a glowing amber."

Pristine and Elina began to talk. Said Pristine, "We've had winter magic, it's a new year."

Elina responded, "A new day, will this year bring a new beginning for our old friends?"

Pristine questioned, "The old maids you mean, from yesterday?"

Elina Replied, "I'm wondering about the new kids on the block. How they are doing."

Uncle Joe, who lived nearby, overheard the conversation and saw this as a special occasion for a golden celebration that could be a pacesetter. "Why not have a get together of the roses," Uncle Joe suggested.

The ladies view was absolutely! Word soon traveled from one end of the rose beds to the other. As they gathered, all kinds of ideas were offered.

Nicole, loving party time suggested, "Let's have a party".

Child's Play clapped her hands, "A garden party, yes!"

Helen Traubel piped up, "Why not let Victor Borge play a sweet melody in his piano? He'd be tickled pink!"

Hannah Gordon suggested, "How about having Helen Hayes do a monologue? She's always a lady."

Louise Estes asked, "How about apricot nectar for the drink?"

Luis Desamero demanded, "Oranges and lemons."

Chelsea Belle questioned, "How about letting Little Linda make raspberry punch in her carnival glass bowl?"

"You'll need plenty of me," said Cupcake.

Then Minnie Pearl got an idea, winked her eye and said, "Let's have Anne Hering lead the hokey pokey."

Marijke Koopman laughingly said, "That will be a headliner!"

"If we're going to dance," Herbie nodded, "John John could do a dance with Dolly Parton, the sexy rexy, party girl. She's so irresistible!"

Giggles giggled.

"I'll provide the neon lights," offered Dancing Flame.

Abracadabra anticipated, "This is going to be a jim dandy party."

When the group quieted down, Uncle Joe stood up, raised his hand and announced, "I have something else to say. One of the reasons for our get-together is to learn to know each other better. How and why we got here and our possible future."

Heirloom offered, "Why don't we start with the oldest first?"

Dr. Van Fleet rubbed his beard and muttered, "I'm one of the oldest, born in 1910. I came from Mr. Short's aunt Mary, near Wooster, over 50 years ago."

McGredy's Scarlet continued with a bit more history, "I was born in 1930. One of the first roses planted, 50 years ago with a relative, McGredy's Ivory. Her French perfume was scentsational. She's gone now. However, the lasting impression lives on. Maybe it just a mother's love, but I'm still here."

Next came Crimson Glory. "I also was one of the original six planted by the orchard fence in 1952. I was born in 1946. I recall Mr. Short lived here when he was a little rascal of 10 years old." He told his June bride, "We want some roses."

Antique Rose said shockingly, “I was born in 1980 and I thought I was old, but you guys are old timers.”

Next the grandifloras, Queen Elizabeth, Carrousel and Cherry Glow told how they had left one of the Hardin County rose gardens and were traded at the flower shows and started as cuttings from Mrs. McBride of Blanchard Station.

Tiffany shared, “Some were bought, but died: Mirandy, John F. Kennedy, Montezuma.

Tempie Lee wondered, “What’s wrong with these people’s roses, they just don’t make it.”

Again Uncle Joe spoke up. “He’s so winsome and of folklore fame.”

Last fall I heard Mr. Short say after their 50th wedding anniversary their golden celebration. “We’ve got too many roses to take care of. If they decide to dig some of us up, what does each of you have to say or do about it? Why does each of you think the Short’s would choose to keep you?”

Tropicana started, “I was the first truly orange rose. The Short’s first saw me in the Hershey Rose Garden in 1962 when their little girl Carma was in diapers and knew they had to have me. I was bought and planted and have been here since.”

Queen Elizabeth quoted with confidence. “They’ll keep me! Mrs. Short always used me for wedding flowers and corsages. There were 26 of us planted at one time. I’m still her pink favorite rose.”

Honor held up her hand, “I came from the Sam Sandusky’s of the Millstream Rose Society. I grew and now the Short’s have all three of the roses developed by William Warriner; Love, Honor and Cherish”.

Iceberg indicated, “I deserve to stay. I’m from Mr. Short’s cousin Anita Dearth. I’m still a good floribunda. They identified me at Kingwood Center in Mansfield.”

Hot Tamale trying to stand tall, said proudly, “I was the first miniature rose they got. I’m special and I’m still an excellent miniature rose.”

Altissimo, a flaming torch spoke up, “I finally grew from a cutting traded with Mrs. Pruden, a Master Gardener in Hardin County.

Each rose provided their debut and gave the reason why they should eclipse others and stay in the garden.

Then Helen Naude asked, “What ever happened to Lynn Anderson?”

Uncle Joe knew. “She came to the garden with me, from Lyman Johnson’s rose bed. I made it but she died.”

Dr. Huey explained, “She never was very healthy. Her top and bottom were different, a split personality, I’d call it. She really never knew who she was.”

Again, Giggles giggled.

Little Sizzler jumped up and down and said, “I just love a fight.”

Carolina Lady scolded, “What kind of baby Michael are you anyway?”

Lasting Impression reminded every one, “We’ll not forget these harsh words.”

Finally, thorny Harrison’s Yellow stated with confidence, “I was developed in 1830 and was taken all across America with the covered wagons.” I say, “Let’s fight it out!”

Little Tommy Tucker rebutted, “Just because you’re old and have the longest thorns, you think you can be the boss. You don’t have a golden halo, you know.”

Little Jackie agreed.

Swarthmore entered the ruckus with, “I have the most thorns of anyone here. How I’d love to use them on you tricksters.”

Small Miracle pleased, “I’m so small, with my thorns, I won’t have a chance.”

“I’m with Small Miracle,” agreed Angel Face.

St. Patrick suggested, “Let’s have mass and pray about it.”

Miss Flippins with carefree delight said sarcastically, “Let’s not get religion involved in this!”

Spell Caster coaxed, “Go to it, guys!”

Voodoo added fireworks with Great Scott, “What we need here is some Brandy.”

Mary Marshall horrified muttered, “Ooh Baby, that would be double trouble.”

Billy Graham could contain himself no longer and said slowly, "Let's not let things get out of a hand here."

Mr. Lincoln followed with, "There should be some way to work this out. Maybe U.S. presidents and wives can bring the two sides together."

Just dreamy, John F. Kennedy agreed. "We have Lady Bird Johnson, Barbara Bush, Roselyn Carter, as well as President Herbert Hoover. Certainly we can find a mediator."

Helen Traubel sighed and said, "Now we're getting political!"

Impatient pleaded, "I'm getting sick and tired of all this hanky panky, let's do something cricket with good vibes."

Love moved Peace chair a session to resolve the problem.

Honor seconded the motion. Uncle Joe called for the vote.

It passed with applause.

Peace pleaded, "Let's talk this over sensibly. Why hoot and holler?"

Glad Tidings provided hope. "A lot depends on us. What we decide to do. This is a special occasion. We have this summer to either do nothing or be the best roses we've ever been. We could end up in sheer bliss or become incognito and our plans would boomerang."

Sweet Dianna realized the time was right for positive action and suggested, "I move we all try to work in harmonie and try to impress Mr. and Mrs. Short this summer and wait to see what happens by this fall."

Tobo followed, "I go along with Sweet Dianna, I'll second the motion."

Peace took the vote. It passed with a standing ovation.

Each rose looked forward with anticipation for an exciting and eventful summer. Each was stepping out to make a grand impression. It was a tournament of roses, night and day of artistry color magic, and special merit.

All summer long, neighbors found pleasure in the summer sunshine and paradise of color wonder. One wanted a start of the white

June bride. Carrousel was impressive with its many red velvet blooms.

David Beer said, "Tropicana is my choice."

Permanent Wave made a hit with a beautician friend who planted one by her beauty shop door.

Mr. Lincoln always impressed the men with its tall canes, straight stems and large red blooms.

Love a bicolor, always drew attention, and folks enjoyed the cross story at Inspiration Hills.

When the Millstream Rose Society toured the Short gardens, in August, they were especially interested in the Holstein manure mulch, and the show roses: Moonstone, Touch of Class, Pierrine, Child's Play, Glowing Amber, St. Patrick, Gemini and Signature, as well as cuttings growing from Debut, Folklore, Showbiz and Hannah Gordon.

Garden club members were shown the differences and characteristics as well as various major types and given ideas on where to plant them in relation to each other.

Typical hybrid teas were Pink Peace, Silver Jubilee, Sunblest and Milestone with large blooms on single stems of medium to tall plants.

Next were floribundas such as Fashion, Sunflare, Yellow Pinocchio, Ann Harkness and Bill Warriner, smaller plants with more and smaller blooms, to plant in front of hybrid teas or near ends of beds.

Then grandifloras, a cross between a hybrid tea and floribunda, such as Pink Parfait, Rejoice, Queen Elizabeth was the first grandiflora, the parents bring Charlotte Armstrong and Floradora in 1954 with me to large abundant blooms, often taller than hybrid teas to plant at the back of the beds.

Finally, miniatures, tiny plants with small leaves, many small flowers, low growing for front and ends of beds. Examples shown were Black Jade, Rainbow's End, Copper Sunset, Figurine, and Magic Carrousel.

Mrs. Short shared that the American Rose Society is considering a new class, the mini flora. Shown were Tidewater, Cachet and

Patriot's Dream. These roses are smaller than floribundas but larger and taller than regular minis.

Fitted for fences, trellis, are climbers which need less severe pruning as some bloom on old growth such as Blaze, Paul's Scarlet, Golden Showers, Altissimo, Don Juan. Climbing Peace and Climbing Queen Elizabeth bloom on new growth. Jeanne Lajoie is a mini climber.

Garden visitors welcomed details of care, pruning, feeding, spraying for fungus and insects, methods of propagation, with examples of own root as well budded plants. All summer long, a host of neighbors, friends and rose lovers were inspired by the thrill of the color magic, and to behold the rose in its charming parade and diversity.

When fall came, Peace called another meeting of the roses to assess their memories, and to prove we ain't misbehaving.

"How did it go," asked Peace.

Barbara Streisand declared, "It was a golden opportunity.

"It worked we did our best to be the best," said First Prize.

Loving Touch glowed and said, "We all should get a gold medal for our effort.

"Now ain't she sweet," said Fabulous.

Uncle Joe reported, "I have a secret that is a double treat. I overheard Mr. and Mrs. Short say after the summer glorious display of beauty and comments, that they have decided to keep all of us."

Olympiad shared, "It's been so sentimental. Truly this is our finest hour."

Pascali suggested, "Let's award Peace a medallion made of stainless steel for helping us save the day."

Cherish claimed, "This proves each of us is special. We now have a gentlemen's agreement that we can make the world a better place with our beauty secret."

McGredy's Scarlet shared, "It was worth living in this garden for 50 years, I could just

give each of you hugs and kisses. Is that OK, Pucker Up?"

Merlot mentioned, "I'm the new kid on the block, one of the 2002 Award of Excellence winners and I thought I would bring ultimate pleasure to die welt, but you old masters have a real captivation for us bambinos."

Lavender Jewel decided, "This experience has been a double delight so sentimental, and sensational."

Pride and Joy said proudly, "What a grand finale."

Heaven beamed, "It's paradise."

Louisiana Lady asked, "What do we do now?"

Brigadoon blurted out, "Do a musical."

"Yea," agreed Mikado, Showbiz and Opening Night.

Sweet Adeline suggested, "We could have Julie Andrews and Reba McEntire sing."

"Have a wedding," offered Bride's Dream.

"OK," said Snow Bride and Crimson Bouquet.

"Make a movie," offered Elizabeth Taylor, "a star delight could be Judy Garland and George Burns."

Kardinal knowingly admitted, "Seems like we have enough to keep us occupied for the twenty first century."

"Right now, I suggest we have another gala, garden party," said, Suzy.

King of Hearts summed up the sentiments of the grand gala celebration with "This time there will be no ruckus in the rose bed."

Alma Long wrote this autobiographical story "Ruckus in the Rose Bed" as part of the Year of the Rose-2002 celebration for a mother-daughter banquet. Alma has been growing roses for 52 years and has over 400 bushes, many of which were started as cuttings. Editors note: Story was condensed due to space constraints.

AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY
CONSULTING ROSARIANS ANNUAL REPORT

Report for 2003

Please submit your report to Tom Wood by January 31, 2004
(4786 Hillcrest St. South, Hilliard, OH 43026-1608)
(TMLWood2@aol.com)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP code + four _____

Telephone number with area code _____

E-mail address _____

Local Rose Society _____

Submitted a Roses In Review (RIR) report? _____ Yes _____ No

If no, please explain _____

List an attainable goal to accomplish in the coming year (ex. Putting on rose related programs, rose programs for garden clubs) _____

What if any, pesticide and fungicide products did you use in your garden and your assessment of the effectiveness against which diseases or other pests. Please list them even if this is the same chemical you have used for 40 years.

List any new product that helps you grow better roses _____

2004 Buckeye District Slide & Digital Photo Contest

Contest Rules:

1. You are permitted to enter as many slides and digital images as you wish in each section and class. A first, second and third will be awarded in each class assuming there are enough entries. Only the top ten slides and images in each class will be shown at the Spring Buckeye District Meeting on March 21, 2004, if entries become excessive.
2. Section A is for slides, Section B for digital images.
3. Slides must be 35mm, in cardboard or plastic mounts.
4. Digital images can be e-mailed or sent on a CD, preferred method, in a JPEG or similar file.
5. Slides and digital image must have been taken by the entrant. Any amateur photographers, who are members of the Buckeye District, may enter.
6. Entries may have been in any private or public garden, but not necessarily the entrant's own roses.
7. All slides and CD's must be marked with the name and address of the entrant, section and class entered, and the ARS exhibition name. Mark the lower left-hand corner of each slide with a dot as held for hand viewing.
8. **ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY MARCH 1, 2004.**
9. Send all slides to: Randy Lady, 1440 Grandview Ave, Bucyrus, OH 44820-3589
rlady@earthlink.net.

Entry Classes:

Class 1	One bloom, exhibition stage, Hybrid Tea, Grandiflora, or Floribunda, no side buds.
Class 2	One bloom, exhibition stage, Miniature, no side buds.
Class 3	One spray, Hybrid Tea, Grandiflora, Floribunda, or Polyantha, three or more blooms.
Class 4	One spray, Miniature, three or more blooms.
Class 5	Open bloom rose, any type except single petaled roses, stamens must show.
Class 6	One bloom or spray single petaled rose, any type.
Class 7	One bloom or spray of an Old Garden Rose, Shrub or Climber.
Class 8	A slide on any artistic arrangement, standard or miniature size.
Class 9	A slide of any rose garden, public or private.

Official Entry Form

2004 Buckeye District Slide and Digital Image Contest

Class 1 _____	Class 2 _____	Class 3 _____	Class 4 _____
Class 5 _____	Class 6 _____	Class 7 _____	Class 8 _____
Class 9 _____	Total Entries _____		

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

_____ I acknowledge that by entering this slide contest, I give the Buckeye District of the American Rose Society permission to copy and publish images submitted by me in the contest. I understand that images may be used in *The Buckeye Bulletin* and on the web site www.buckeyerose.com.

Consulting Rosarian

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>City</i>	<i>Zip Code</i>	<i>Home Phone</i>	<i>Expiration Date</i>
Aiello, Kathleen	70 Bitternut Ln	Westerville	43081-4537	614-890-2402	2006
Balog, Mrs. Ann	6130 Delores Blvd	Brookpark	44142-2721	216-362-7880	2000
Barlow, Dr. Gary C.	1343 Sunset Dr	Fairborn	45324-5649	937-878-9913	2007
Beurket, Jeanne	5482 Country Ln	Milford	45150-2818	513-831-2475	2004
Bishop, Gene E.	970 Villandry Dr	Marion	43302-6702	740-389-9652	2004
Brown, Rev. Kenneth E.	532 Allview Ct	Westerville	43081-2907	614-882-6042	2006
Browning, Ben M	2593 N Kathwood Cir	Cincinnati	45236-1019	513-793-2107	2007
Bruck, M.D., William	32245 Burlwood Dr	Solon	44139-1310	440-248-2595	2007
Burke, Mr. Arthur R.	7399 Sharonlee Dr	Mentor	44060-5732	440-255-8513	2004
Burley, Brian D.	1092 Arapaho Ave	Worthington	43085-4762	614-846-9404	2007
Cheslock, David J.	7017 Big Creek Pkwy	Middleburg Heights	44130-4904	440-743-7453	2006
Choate, Robert E.	10880 Mitchells Mill Rd	Chardon	44024-9652	440-286-4291	2004
Clark, M.D., Mr. Robert N.	1998 Lane Rd	Columbus	43220-3010	614-459-4399	2006
Cogswell, Norman	1070 W Church St	Newark	43055-2030	740-344-2714	2007
Davis, William A.	10168 Kenwood	Cincinnati	45242-5713	513-745-9921	2007
Demetron, Jim J	7411 Willowbrook Ln	Cincinnati	45237-2225	513-351-5728	2004
Dickman, Dr. John T.	2661 Montcalm Rd	Columbus	43221-3452	614-486-0566	2007
Dickman, Sue E.	2661 Montcalm Rd	Columbus	43221-3452	614-486-0566	2007
Dolph, Jerry R.	9001 Foxhunter Ln	Cincinnati	45242-4631	513-984-4720	2007
Dolph, Mrs. Susan R.	9001 Foxhunter Ln	Cincinnati	45242-4631	513-984-4720	2007
Drage, Mr. Charles	14513 Summit Ave	Maple Heights	44137-4443	216-663-0180	2004
Edwards, David E.	100 Willow Brook Way S, #2012	Delaware	43015	740-368-4568	2005
Englert, Dr. James J.	8835 Raiders Run Rd	Cincinnati	45236-2139	513-891-8140	2007
Everett, Mr. Clyde D.	6620 Wolford Rd SE	Uhrichsville	44683-7342	740-922-1316	2004
Fagerstrom, Mrs. Joseph (Betty)	2721 Mink St, #125	Johnstown	43031-9535	740-967-8116	2004
Farry, Jeanette S.	7761 Donwick Dr	Reynoldsburg	43068-3176	614-863-6727	2007
Francescangeli, Aldo	2121 Keystone Rd	Parma	44134-3018	216-661-4864	2000
Frick, Robert C.	1174 Rona Parkway Dr	Fairborn	45324-5700	937-879-5473	2007
Gangle, Joan	4092 Copley Rd	Copley	44321-1514	330-665-4166	2007
Graham, Bruce F.	3760 Durango Green Dr	Cleves	45002-1384	513-941-8857	2006
Gregory, E. R.	2220 Pemberton	Toledo	43606-3145	419-563-7507	2000
Grove, Dave	2657 Springmill N Rd	Mansfield	44903-9091	419-747-2642	2000
Heichel, Kenneth	7330 Chapel Rd	Madison	44057-2246	440-428-3188	2007
Hering, Dr. James S.	1138 Independence Ave	Marion	43302-6361	740-389-5395	2007
Hering, Mrs. Anne	1050 Kingwood Dr	Marion	43302-6840	740-389-5395	2007
Herr, Mr. Tom	114 Electric Ave	Westerville	43081-2613	614-895-1801	2007
Hill, Ray C.	6241 Seattle Rule Ct	Loveland	45140-8652	513-575-9754	2007
Hoddinott, Richard G.	925 Merton Ave	Akron	44306-1948	330-773-8441	2004
Imlay, Jeffrey R.	941 N Moorewood Dr	Zanesville	43701-1865	740-450-2775	2006

Jackson, David	261 Rutherford	Delaware	43015-1175	740-369-8262	2006
Jamison, John M.	7315 York Rd	Parma	44130-5162	440-843-7195	2000
Johnson, Gladys E.	1059 Apollo Dr	Xenia	45385-1401	937-372-2378	2007
Keckler, Norman F.	5225 Oakbriar Cir NE	Canton	44705-3135	330-492-4964	2000
Klinefelter, Dr. Paul	1654 Newmans-Cardingt	Waldo	43356-9108	740-726-2487	2004
Knopp, Warren H.	451 Firestone Ave	Columbiana	44408-1028	330-482-9825	2000
Kuzma, John	7271 Julia Dr	North Royalton	44133-3712	440-237-4996	2004
Lady, Randy	1440 Grandview Ave	Bucyrus	44820-3589	419-562-1451	2007
Lady, Terri	1440 Grandview Ave	Bucyrus	44820-3589	419-562-1451	2007
Laine, Mrs. Jerome A.	2626 Pancoast	Cincinnati	45211-7815	513-481-2949	2000
Marcus, Ildiko	1497 Charleton Mill Rd	Xenia	45385-9439	937-372-4992	2007
Martens, Mrs. Theodore (Isabelle)	5 Lees Ln	Olmsted Falls	44138-2991	440-235-2555	2000
McCarthy, Jerry	1127 Eleanor Ave	Toledo	43612-2362	419-476-8931	2006
McLain M.D., Clarence R	1 Annwood Ln	Cincinnati	45206-1419	513-861-8735	2007
McLain, Carol	#1 Annwood Ln	Cincinnati	45206-1419	513-861-8735	2007
Meiling, George R.L.	2610 Charing Rd	Columbus	43221-2628	614-488-2488	2007
Menard, Cheryl	552 Thackeray Rd	Maumee	43537-2359	419-861-3922	2006
Molina, Mrs. Rita	5594 Day Dr	Milford	45150-2737	513-831-0052	2004
Mominee, Michael F.	652 Howland Ave	Toledo	43605-2850	419-691-5504	2000
Mominee, Mrs. Lynn	652 Howland Ave	Toledo	43605-2850	419-691-5504	2000
Moore, Mrs. Robert E. (Mona)	1724 Lexington Ave NW	Warren	44485-1723	330-392-0144	2000
Newill, Mrs. William (Peg)	2148 Sycamore View Ct	Miamisburg	45342-5725	947-847-1661	2007
Pavuk, Len	7874 Creek Hollow Rd	Blacklick	43004-9004	614-933-0714	2006
Pencil, Chester R.	4119 Chalfand Dr	Medway	45341-9713	937-849-1280	2000
Pernotto, Andrea A. M.	6800 Lockwood Blvd	Boardman	44512-3993	330-726-2680	2004
Powell, Mrs. Donald (Elinor)	6349 St Rt 701	Ada	45810-9733	419-634-0764	2004
Pruden, Mrs. C. R.	1753 Norma Rd	Columbus	43229-5670	614-885-4996	2007
Purcell, Stephen J.	3802 W 116th St	Cleveland	44111-5213	216-251-3057	2000
Pyrak, Steven G.	7921 Blackhawk Ct	West Chester	45069-5904	513-874-3376 h	2007
Riddle, W. E.	2775 Oakridge Ct	Columbus	43221-2526	614-488-0841 H	2006
Robinson, Stephen E.	9695 Sycamore Trace Ct	Cincinnati	45242-6029	513-984-6345	2007
Roederer, R. R.	2579 Onandaga Dr	Columbus	43221-3619	614-486-4444	2000
Rubins, Thomas	840 Kenbrook Dr	Vandalia	45377-2545	937-898-2962	2007
Sandrock, Susan J.	17336 W Kempke Rd	Elmore	43416-9767	419-862-3346	2004
Schlinkert, Ann	2637 Bayhill Ct	Cincinnati	45233-4200	513-941-3215	2007
Schneider, Susan	PO Box 677	Mantula	44255-0677	330-296-2618	2000
Schroeck, Calvin	2873 Lamplight Ln	Willoughby Hills	44094-9147	440-585-0506	2000
Schueler, John J.	4495 Rita Mae Dr	Fairfield	45014-3272	513-829-7335	2007
Scullion, Gary L.	43095 New Waterford Rd	Columbiana	44408	330-482-3783	2000
Shupe, Dr. Lewis K.	1343 Sunset Dr	Fairborn	45324-5649	937-878-0479	2007
Smith, Suzanne J.	11599 Plumhill Dr	Cincinnati	45249-1706	513-489-6545	2007
Sommer, Jeffrey P.	14213 Clifford Ave	Cleveland	44135-1417	216-476-3068	2006
Stefani, Mrs. Vincent (Sylvia)	1750 Innwood Dr	Youngstown	44515-4835	330-792-1538	2000
Stromberg, Richard	3130 Clearwater St NW	Warren	44485-2216	330-898-5238	2007

Suing, Suzanne	12115 Sperry Rd	Chesterland	44026-2230	440-729-9520	2006
Toth, Lauren	30029 Ursula Ct	North Olmsted	44070-5079	440-235-9159	2007
Vogel, John K.	662 Chatsworth Ct	Powell	43065-9698	614-436-5946	2000
Weber, Mrs. Delores	1947 N Longview St	Beavercreek	45432-2015	937-426-1197	2007
Weller, Dr. Meredith	1145 Curve Rd	Delaware	43015-	740-363-7323 h	2000
Wickert, James W.	3832 Kirkwood Rd	Cleveland Heights	44121-1804	216-382-6790	2007
Wickert, Raymond H.	1553 Lakeview	Madison	44057-1050	440-428-2929	2004
Wisniewski, Mr. David H.	5708 Sandy Creek Rd	Sylvania	43560-1580	419-882-7943	2006
Witwer, Sue	1715 King Ave	Dayton	45420-2444	937-256-5088	2007
Wolford, Gene R.	13065 Milnor Rd	Pickerington	43147-9703	614-837-5322	2004
Wood, Albert T.	4786 Hillcrest St S	Hilliard	43026-1608	614-876-5707	2007
Wyman, Mrs. Fred (Marian)	1640 N Hill Rd NW	Dover	44622-7310		2007
Young, Ned S.	537 E 6th Ave	Lancaster	43130-2624	740-654-4737	2006
Zimmerman, James	430 N Main St	Englewood	45322-1301	937-836-4703	2007
Zumbar, Dr. William W.	855 Parkway Blvd	Alliance	44601-2750	330-823-1964	2000

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