



A Publication of the Bowling Green Rose Society, Bowling Green, KY

Rosebuds

July—August 2018

E-mail: bgrs@twc.com

Next Meeting
August 12—2 p.m.
Warren County
Extension Office
Nashville Road
Program: Osei Thomas
Refreshments: Bob,
Dan, Lynda & Jake

In Club Rose Show—July 10

BGRS held its first mini rose show in June after the cancellation of our annual rose show twice. We had very good participation from our members with many beautiful roses entered in horticulture and arrangement classes.

Points were awarded for entering and also for placing. Dan and Cindy came in first place with 65 points in horticulture and 13 points in arrangements. Bob and Ann Jacobs were second with 54 points in horticulture and 13 points in arrangements. Osei Thomas was third with 24 points in horticulture.



It's All About Roses!!

TENARKY FALL CONVENTION AND ROSE SHOW

(hosted by Memphis & Dixie RS)

October 12-14, 2018

Hampton Inn & Suites, Millington, TN

- Click [here](#) for registration form
- Click [here](#) for hotel reservations
- Click [here](#) for horticulture schedule
- Arrangement & Photo schedules coming soon.
- For Love of Roses will bring PRE-ORDERED roses to the Tenarky District Rose Show. Cutoff date is Wednesday, October 10, 2018. Send email to: info@forloveofroses.com to place order.



President's Corner by Bob Jacobs, Master Rosarian

A few words from your president:

August, the dogs days of summer, is here. Hope everyone has endured the dreaded Japanese Beetles. Seems they have left my garden and we are seeing colorful blooms again. We have had a hot and dry summer thus far which has kept the rose bushes from growing as tall as usual. Are you seeing this in your garden as well?

It is very important to keep watering your roses and continue with your spray program along with fertilizing. Since I have 300 bushes, the products I use is not cost effective for most of our members. I will be happy to share my program at our meeting Sunday, August 12 at the Extension Office. Be there by 2 p.m. and enjoy the homemade ice cream Dan and I will be bringing. Lynda and Jake Gibson are bringing toppings, etc., to go with the ice cream. AND, our guest speaker is Osei Thomas. I am looking forward to hearing how he got started growing David Austin roses.

Dan and I have been going to the public rose garden to keep it looking nice. Always weeding and dead heading needed. There is a sprinkling system there. I encourage everyone to stop by and pull a few weeds and dead head when you can. It is a nice little garden. We have had to remove four bushes that had Rose Rosette and will be replacing them this Fall.

Remember to pull out the Roses in Review from your last ARS magazine. Even if you only have one or two of the roses listed, please fill out the Review Rating Evaluation Sheet by hand or on-line. This goes to Jeff Garrett, our District Coordinator, 2049 Linwood Circle, Soddy Daisy, TN 37379

Rose Shows are scheduled for this Fall. I hope you plan to attend and exhibit. Nashville's Show is September 22 and 23 and shortest driving distance. Then Louisville Rose Show is September 29. Not a bad drive up and back in one day. We have gone to exhibit a number of years and enjoyed it. Then our District Convention and Rose Show is October 12-14, Millington, TN hosted by the Memphis and Dixie Rose Society.

Pruning for Fall Rose Shows by Mary Ann Hext, CR



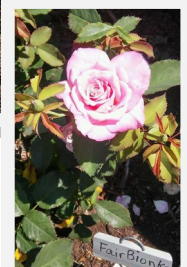
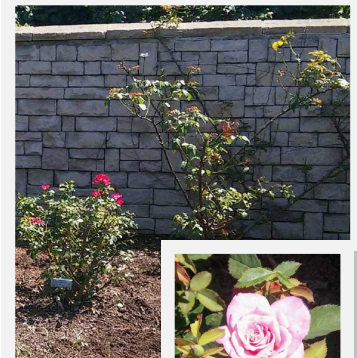
If you are planning to attend any of the fall rose shows or just want to have gorgeous fall roses for special events, August is the time to start thinking about when to prune. We have several rose shows then that are within driving distance the following weeks: IL-IN District Rose Show in Indianapolis, Kentucky State Fair Rose Show, Nashville Rose Society Show, Louisville Rose Society Show and Tenarky District Convention and Rose Show. Dates for these shows are on page 8.

Pruning roses is not an exact science as there are too many variables such as temperature, rainfall, amount of sun, the variety of rose, and where to cut. But with all these rose shows, you are bound to have roses for at least one or two of them. Trying to time blooms for a specific date depends on temperature, weather conditions and partly just luck.

Some exhibitors suggest pruning half of the bush one week and then the rest the next week, but this has not seemed to work well for me. Some exhibitors have more than one bush of their favorite exhibition roses and are able to prune the bushes a week apart so they will have roses for each show. I have two or three of some of my favorite roses, so I normally use this method. The experts tell us that the average bloom cycle for our hybrid teas, grandifloras, and floribundas is 42-54 days. Some can even tell you which roses are at the high or low end of this range of days. Our minis and minifloras have a shorter cycle which is normally 35 to 42 days. I have a few roses with single petals and they repeat a little quicker than this. It seems the more petals the rose has, the more days it takes to repeat bloom. Also, the further down the cut on the stem, the longer it will take to re-bloom. OGR's just need to have their tips pruned as they don't require severe pruning to promote blooms.

So plan now as we are approaching the time when you should determine which fall rose shows you will attend and exhibit and mark your calendars for the best prune dates.

THANKS DAN AND BOB FOR MAINTAINING BGRS PUBLIC ROSE GARDEN



Roses in Review 2018

It is time for the annual Roses in Review (RIR), the American Rose Society's annual survey of roses. Results from the "Garden" evaluations are used to compile the ratings in the American Rose Society (ARS) publication *Handbook for Selecting Roses*. Participation in the RIR process is open to EVERYONE! Membership in the ARS or a local rose society is **not** required, so please invite your family and friends to participate.

The link to the online entry form is <http://modernroses.rose.org/>. To register to use the site, click on "Roses in Review" in the top menu bar, then register on the right side on your first

visit. Use the left side to log in for your next visit (if you don't complete your ratings in one session). The ARS will not use the information to SPAM you as the info is only used to allow reporters to enter data over a period of time (register once, use the same info to come back and enter more info later), and to assist the RIR coordinators with data tabulation. This information is deleted after the end of the survey period. You do not have to complete your entries at one time, you may come back and add more ratings at a later date. Just be sure to use the same information (e-mail and name) the next time you want to en-

ter. Also, remember to hit the "Save" button after entering the data.

The RIR survey form is also available in the July/August issue of American Rose (the magazine for members of the ARS). If you want an electronic copy of the form contact Diane Wilkerson, dvwilkerson@gmail.com.

Reports must be submitted on or before September 26, 2018, to be included in this year's results.

A reminder to all Consulting Rosarians and Rose Show Horticulture and Arrangement Judges that you are encouraged to submit a RIR survey. There is a check box available if you do not grow any of the listed varieties.

August Rose Tips from Noah Wilson, Holston Rose Society

Things I will be doing to my roses in August:

1. I will check my rain gauge regularly and, if God does not send an inch of rain per week, I will water to make the inch they need.
2. I will spray regularly with my regular fungicide to keep black spot under control. I spray either early A.M. as soon as the dew dries or late P.M. in time for it to dry before evening.
3. Roses are a lot like small children, they like to be fed regularly and prefer a small amount regularly than a lot every several weeks. I like Easy Feed once a month plus my regular feeding with BloomKote every 3 months.
4. I will deadhead all old blooms, and keep any dead or bad canes pruned out.
5. If I see evidence of spider mites I will use a miticide like Floramite®SC or Avid®0.15EC. If I had only a few roses, (a dozen or so) I would just water wand them off with a strong spray of water under the lower leaves. I will not spray the entire bush under the leaves to control spider mites, only the bottom foot or so as the mites start at the bottom of the bush and move upwards as they eat.
6. It is always good to keep the old leaves removed from the bottom of the plant to allow better air circulation and sunlight. This helps with getting those new canes to come on for the future life of our plant.
7. As always, I will gladly share my roses with others to help brighten their day, and hopefully they will get hooked on growing roses as a hobby as I did.

MONTHLY IN-CLUB COMPETITION—JUNE - NOVEMBER

The competition shall consist of **ONE entry in each** of the following classes: One bloom per stem, except for sprays. Groom and fill in tags as if entering a regular rose show. Judges will comment on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choice. The top scorer in horticulture and arrangements will be recognized at the December meeting.

Class 1—1 Single Bloom Hybrid Tea/Grandiflora

Class 2—Single Bloom Miniature

Class 3—1 Single Bloom Floribunda

Class 4—1 Floribunda or Miniature Spray

Class 5—Specimen, Any Other Type

Class 6—Rose in a Bowl—any type of rose at any state

Class 7—Arrangements—*Oriental Manner (choice of style—large or small roses)*



Forever 'Peace' Rose Stamp Issued *by Robert B. Martin Jr., Vice-President, ARS*

The United States Postal Service has released a stamp honoring one of the most popular roses in history – 'Peace'. The First Day of Issue Dedication Ceremony was held Saturday, April 21, 2018 at the Gardens of the American Rose Center in Shreveport, Louisiana.

In his great book on Roses, Jack Harkness wrote: "In 1935, a young man of twenty-three was pollinating his roses, and when he laid his work aside one evening, a pollen brush had made its master stroke; his career, although he did not know it, was heading to an early climax."

The man was Francis Meilland, the son of Antoine Meilland, the latter known to rose-growers to this day as 'Papa Meilland'. From his notebook, Francis observed that 55 flowers of 'Joanna Hill' were fertilized with the pollen of his seedling 103-32-A, which was 'Charles P. Kilham' x 'Margaret McGredy'. The first of these crosses was made on June 15, 1935. Of the 800 seeds sown from the cross, fifty were propagated in 1936 for further trial, of which a rose known only as 3-35-40 was the fortieth. The code used tells that "3" was the parentage, "35" the year of the cross, and "40" the 40th seedling propagated.

Francis Meilland in his article entitled "My Masterpiece" published in the 1953 Rose Annual of the National Rose Society of Great Britain described the seedling as follows: "It was not very sturdy, this little 3-35 plant, and there was nothing about it to attract attention. It was during the summer of 1936 that a few eyes were budded for the first time. Under the influence of extremely favorable weather conditions during that Autumn of 1936, these few buds produced flowers quite marvelous in shape and size with a greenish tinge, warming to yellow, and progressively impregnated with carmine round the edges of the petals".

One of the first to see the rose was the Duke of Windsor, who was quoted as saying the prophetic words: "I have never seen another rose like it. It is certainly the most beautiful rose in the whole world."

In June, 1939, delegates attending an international conference of professional growers visited the test gardens of Francis Meilland. They were particularly attracted to the rose known only as 3-35-40. One description of the unnamed rose said, "it has the most handsome buds slowly opening into glorious, most generous blooms shading from ivory to pale gold and fringed with a delicate pink; and these clear gentle colors seemed to vary from hour to hour, from flower to flower, and are an enchantment to watch. To add to this glory, the stems are strong and straight, and the handsome dark green leaves have a vigor, a sheen all their own."

That same year, 1939, Francis Meilland mailed two parcels of budded 3-35-40, one to a rose grower in Italy; the other to a leading rose grower in Germany. Francis and his father agreed that their new rose should be named 'Mme. A. Meilland', in memory of his mother, and it has always had that name in France. The German distributor introduced it as 'Gloria Deo' ("Glory be to God"); and the Italian as 'Gioia' ("Joy").

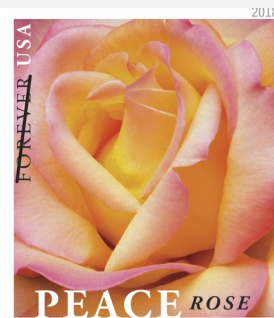
In November, 1939, Francis Meilland also delivered a parcel of the new 3-35-40 rose to the American Consul in Lyons for delivery to Robert Pyle in Pennsylvania. The popular and oft repeated story that this package was carried aboard the last Clipper to fly from occupied France to America in November, 1942, is untrue and was actually based on the fact that Francis Meilland, unaware that the first package had in fact been delivered, had sent a second package at that time.

Robert Pyle was the founder of Conard-Pyle Roses and had established Star® Roses, as a nationally recognized name. From 1919 to 1924, Pyle was president of the American Rose Society, and from 1924 until 1933 he was executive secretary. While serving as President, Robert Pyle was instrumental in recruiting J. Horace McFarland, recognized as the "Father of the American Rose Society", and of converting the society from a professional society of nurserymen, to the society of amateur rose growers that it is today.

After receiving the parcel from France, Robert Pyle propagated 3-35-40, and sent plants to the All-America Rose Selections (AARS) trials. He also filed a U.S. Plant Patent application on behalf of Francis Meilland on July 15, 1942, based upon observations of the rose grown outdoors in November, 1941, at West Grove, Pennsylvania. That patent described the new variety as being a "distinctive advance over existing types" with its "exceptional vigor and enduring quality of its foliage and the character of its blooms, first in respect to its size; second its perfection of form; and third, with respect to its exquisite blend of coloring". The patent was issued on June 15, 1943, as Plant Patent 591.

Variety 3-35-40 was awarded the highest score in the history of the AARS and in July, 1944, was selected for the 1946 Award. In January, 1945, the Directors of the AARS agreed that the date for the release of this award would be August 15, 1945.

At the request of Robert Pyle, the American Rose Society agreed to sponsor the christening of the rose (*cont. p. 5*)



Forever 'Peace' Rose Stamp Issued *(continued from p. 4)*

at a "Name Giving Ceremony" to be held at the rose show of the Pacific Rose Society on Sunday, April 29, 1945. Founded in 1937, the Pacific Rose Society had become at that time the largest rose society in the United States. Its show was also the largest and, because of the temperate climate of Pasadena, was the earliest major show of the season. The place was the Fanny E. Morrison Horticultural Center in Brookside Park near the Rose Bowl. At the time it was a premiere facility for horticultural events appropriate for a city already well known for its annual Tournament of Roses.

Robert Pyle prepared this statement: "We are persuaded that this greatest new rose of our time should be named for the world's greatest desire: PEACE. We believe that this rose is destined to live on as a classic in our grandchildren's gardens and for generations to come. We would use the word "Peace" to preserve the knowledge that we have gained the hard way that Peace is increasingly essential to all mankind, to be treasured with greater wisdom, watchfulness, and foresight than the human race has so far been able to maintain for any great length of time. Towards that end, with our hopes for the future, we dedicate this lovely new rose to: PEACE".

Representing the American Rose Society was Dr. W. W. Horsley, eminent rosarian and surgeon of Lovell, Wyoming. The Hollywood star Miss Jinx Falkenburg came from Columbia Pictures. White doves were released to convey the hopeful message with bands on their legs inscribed with the message "Peace on Earth" A national radio hook-up through radio station KFI announced the message through its commentator Novell Gillespie.

That week Berlin fell and the message of the 'Peace' rose began to appear as a reality. Later, on August 15, 1945, the long planned day of the announcement that the Peace rose was the 1946 AARS winner, "PEACE" was the front-page news of the world for that was V-J Day, the day the war against Japan ended.

The introduction of 'Peace' was followed by the V-E celebration of the United Nations Conference in San Francisco at which the heads of 43 delegations received in their private hotel rooms a specimen bloom accompanied by the following message:

"This is the PEACE ROSE which was christened at the Pacific Rose Society on the day Berlin fell. We hope the PEACE ROSE will influence men's thoughts for everlasting WORLD PEACE." "Never before has a rose been greeted with delighted acclaim by such a distinguished array of international celebrities as was the rose 'Peace'. None but an extraordinary Rose could have aroused such enthusiasm. Its effect was spontaneous. The object of rare and exquisite beauty was like a gift of Heaven sent to man to celebrate the dawn of a new era." Success with Roses and Rose News, Robert Pyle, Editor, October 1945.

The prediction that the 'Peace' rose was destined to live on as a classic for generations has come to pass, with more than 100 million sold and tens of millions still blooming in gardens throughout the world. In 1976, the World Federation of Rose Societies selected 'Peace' as the first "World Favorite Rose."

Peter Beales, English rose grower and expert, in his book "Roses" summed it well: "'Peace', without doubt, is the finest Hybrid Tea ever raised and it will remain a standard variety forever."

Stamps featuring roses have since the first in 1982 been among the most popular of American postage stamps. Determined to add a Forever stamp, the USPS decided the time had come to feature this enormously popular and enduring rose on a stamp. To that end the USPS contacted Tom Carruth, noted hybridizer, and now curator at the Huntington Gardens in San Marino, California, to inquire if he had a suitable photograph. Tom Carruth referred the designer to Rich Baer of Portland, Oregon, a long-term member of both the Portland Rose Society and American Rose Society, widely recognized for his outstanding rose photography, which has included more than 48 covers for the American Rose magazine. In reply Rich provided twelve photographs, one of which was used to design the stamp.

The stamp itself was designed by USPS Art director Ethel Kessler of Bethesda, Maryland, using detail from the center of the 'Peace' bloom highlighting its creamy yellow petals with a touch of pink on the edges.

Asked to share the background on the specific photograph and rose depicted, Rich Baer replied that he "probably has taken over 100,000 rose pictures and almost half of them are still in my files. But to me they are almost like children I almost always recognize them."

With regard to the specific rose, Rich recalls that he and his wife had left Ohio in 1978 and moved to Oregon. They had always had a rose garden except for those years in the dormitory at Ohio State. Almost the first thing they did at their new home in Portland was to prepare a garden for roses. They purchased 13 roses from Jackson & Perkins, and the very first bush rose they put into the ground in the Spring of 1979 was a 'Peace' rose. As time would tell, all *(cont. p. 6)*

Forever 'Peace' Rose Stamp Issued *(continued from p. 5)*

of the other bushes have gone away, but the 'Peace' bush has remained,

A few years after the garden was first planted the Baers became involved in the Portland Rose Society. The 'Peace' proved to be "a pretty good bush" as it provided Rich with a Princess in the Portland Rose Show. Rich adds: "The judges wrote that it would have done better had the bird doo been cleaned off the leaves."

The photograph of the 'Peace' rose that Rich selected for the stamp was taken May 19, 1992 (*photo at right*). Rich explains: "You might think how would I know that. I have converted most of my film images to digital through a couple of years of scanning my slide collection. While I discarded much of the film I scanned, I kept a rather large number of film images in case better scans were required than what I did in my scanning marathons. The original image of that 'Peace' is still hanging in one of my film filing cabinets and it has the processing date on it. And it was taken from that original 'Peace' rose that was planted in 1979. The bush is looking like an old rose now with a crown that is probably over two-feet wide but it is still producing beautiful flowers."

Rich Baer won the best in show at the Pacific Northwest Photo contest with a photograph of a bloom produced by that original plant a few years ago.

My first garden was planted in Irvine, California in November, 1971, by a landscaper who included the 'Peace' rose. Since that time, I have grown 'Peace' in every garden that I have had including three gardens in Pasadena, California, where I lived for 25 years. It was my late mother's favorite rose. I have also been a collector of cancelled U.S. postage stamps from my youth. I was therefore enormously pleased to receive an invitation to participate in the First Day of Issue Dedication Ceremony in Shreveport.

The Master of Ceremonies for the Dedication Ceremony was George Sirven, General Manager of KTBS-3 TV in Shreveport. Following a welcome from American Rose Society Executive Director, Laura Seabaugh, the stamp was officially dedicated by Susan McKeen, USPS Director of Education and Development (*photo below*). Remarks were then offered by Pat Shanley, President of the American Rose Society, followed by Sonia Meilland-Guibert, Director of Research & Development of the House of Meilland and granddaughter of Francis Meilland. Thereafter, Bradd Yoder, new president of Star Roses and Plants offered remarks penned by Steve Hutton, its long-time president. Concluding all remarks, and in my capacity as Vice President of the American Rose Society, I offered further insights into the naming of the 'Peace' rose, concluding with the following:

Today the United States Postal Service commemorates the introduction of the 'Peace' rose at America's Rose Garden in Shreveport, Louisiana, with the release of a Forever Postage Stamp bearing an image from a photograph of one of America's premier rose photographers, Rich Baer. On behalf of the American Rose Society I am pleased to welcome the release of this stamp that reminds us that the 'Peace' Rose is an international symbol of beauty and peace forever."

Reprinted from "Portland Rose Chatter", newsletter of the Portland Rose Society, July 2018 issue.



How to Prevent and Treat Blackspot *from Heirloom Roses*

Blackspot is a fungus that affects rose bushes. Black spots appear on leaves which enlarge over time and make the foliage around the spots yellow. The leaves will go from green to yellow and then drop to the ground. If left untreated, it can defoliate the entire plant. The disease spreads by rain or overhead watering and can affect other nearby plants. Heirloom Roses' Head Grower, Don Merrick, provides some tips on how you can prevent and treat Blackspot.



- 1. Plant disease-resistant roses:** There are many varieties that have strong resistance to Blackspot and other fungal abnormalities. Some of our favorite varieties that exhibit good to great disease resistance are: Apricot Abundance, Electron, By Appointment, Welsh Gold, Morning Has Broken, Carefree Beauty, Highfield, William Baffin, Amber Abundance, Lawrence of Arabia, Sharifa Asma, Velvet Abundance, Soaring Flight, Black Pearl, Belle Epoque, and Berolina.
- 2. Find the right spot:** Plant roses in an area that gets 6-8 hours of sunlight daily. They also need good air circulation. Space them out to give good air movement and prune out some of the inner branches to allow more air movement into the center of the plant. Also, plant them in a spot that has good drainage. You can also add well-composted organic matter into the soil to make the soil friable and well drained. This will also encourage an abundance of beneficial organisms.
- 3. Water correctly:** Too much water and water at the wrong time of day will encourage the outbreak of Blackspot. The best rule of thumb is to water when the soil is dry to the touch at about 2-3" below the surface. If it is during the cooler spring months, a deep thorough soaking once a week is sufficient. If it is raining, check the soil to determine if watering is necessary. During the hotter summer months, it will be necessary to water more frequently and deeply.
- 4. Keep the foliage dry:** If using an overhead sprinkler, it is best to water mid to late morning, giving the roses a chance to dry off during the day. The best method to keep foliage dry is to water the soil only. This can be accomplished by using any of the excellent drip systems or soaker hoses on the market. Also, avoid standing water around your roses and keep the area around your roses debris free. Blackspot spores will fall to the ground and stay in the leaf matter/mulch at the base of your roses. Avoid splashing water as the spores can reattach to the undersides of the leaves when they are carried by splashes of water.
- 5. Prune properly:** Remove any weak or damaged branches to keep your roses happier and healthier. Cleaning up the debris is paramount to keeping Blackspot at bay. All trimmings, debris and dead leaves need to be removed and destroyed immediately.
- 6. Know your enemy:** Recognizing the disease quickly allows you to nip it in the bud. Look for circular black spots that are serrated in appearance on the surface of the leaves. Always check the lower leaves, as they will become infected first. Upper leaves will be yellow and fall off easily. Roses with Blackspot start to grow less vigorously and blooming will be reduced or stop all together.
- 7. Treat immediately:** If your rose has been affected, remove all infected leaves from the rose and the ground. Do not compost these leaves. Keep the ground surrounding your roses free of leaf debris and weeds. Then, apply the right type of chemical controls at the right frequency and duration during the most critical times.
- 8. Prevent early:** An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. If you can get ahead of the game and have your roses sprayed before there is noticeable damage, then your problems will be reduced or possibly eliminated. It is a good idea to spray a fungicide once every 7-14 days during the growing season. There are many different chemicals to use and there are several organic sprays that can be used with fairly good success. It is vitally important to change up the chemistry, or alternate chemicals throughout the growing season to avoid chemical resistance by the fungus.
- 9. Prune in spring:** Not all varieties respond the way we want them to with spring pruning. The once blooming types of roses will need to be pruned hard just after flowering in the spring and summer to encourage flower bud set for the next spring. This is also a good time to clean them up and take out any diseased wood. Make your cuts well below the Blackspot-damaged area of the plant to ensure that you are removing anything that may be on or in the canes. In the spring, be sure to cut back the canes that are infected with Blackspot. It should be fairly easy to see the black spots on the canes and easy to remove them. Again, whenever you are pruning or cleaning up around your rose, it is imperative that you clean your area up completely.
- 10. Clean your pruners:** Another good tip is to disinfect your pruning tools with Lysol disinfectant spray every 15-20 minutes. A 10% bleach solution is also a great way to keep the spores at bay.

E-mail: bgrs@twc.com

Bowling Green Rose Society
c/o Mary Hext
1997 Browning Road
Rockfield, KY 42274



We're on the Web!!

www.bowlinggreenrosesociety.org

Join the ARS for just \$10 4-Month Trial Membership



The American Rose Society is offering a four-month trial membership for only \$10 to anyone who is interested in becoming a member of our organization. Most ARS members are home gardeners who enjoy growing roses and want to expand their knowledge of rose culture.

Four-Month Trial Members receive:

- Free advice from Consulting Rosarians
- Free or reduced garden admissions, a \$25 value after just three uses
- Four issues of the online newsletter *Roses & You*
- Free online access to five quarterly bulletins, a \$45 value
- Two issues of *American Rose* magazine, a \$16 value. View a free issue online at www.ars.org
- Discounts of up to 30% at merchant partners

A 4-month trial membership is valued
at \$86 for only \$10!

Join Now!

You may [complete the online form](#)
or call us at 1-800-637-6534.



Ricky Lockhart	July 1
Joyce Cox	July 2
Ron Daniels	July 4
Pauline Matus	July 28
Ben Matus	August 16

2018 BGRS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President Bob Jacobs
270.781.2592
r.jacobsa@twc.com

Secretary Lynda Gibson
270.320.6328
ljgibson@twc.com

Treasurer Kathy Dodson
270.843.3475
rosiequilt@twc.com

Member at Large Osei Thomas
270.320.6176866
edetailsuperman@gmail.com

Publications Mary Ann Hext
270.781.8171
mhext@outlook.com

IMPORTANT DATES - 2018

- August 18: Ky. State Fair Rose Show
- September 8: IL/IN District Rose Show
- September 22-23: Nashville RS Rose Show
- September 29: Louisville RS Rose Show
- October 6: Huntsville RS Rose Show
- October 12-14: Tenarky Fall Convention & Rose Show hosted by M&D Rose Society
- October 25-29: ARS National Rose Show & Convention in San Diego, CA