

# The Rose Vine

Newsletter of the Greater Gwinnett Rose Society

Affiliated with the American Rose Society

April 2006

## From the President

### Dear Fellow Rosarians:

A huge thanks to everyone who participated in Rose Day. It was the best attended and most successful of the gatherings since I have been attending. We gained four new memberships, which added seven new members total. We welcome our newest members and hope to see



them at our April meeting. We had a very successful raffle and pruner sharpening, which raised over \$150 for our treasury. I appreciate everyone who bought tickets and brought roses to donate. Special thanks to

Sharon Phillips for being our featured speaker and to Bobbie Reed who was called upon at the last minute to add fertilization and spraying to her talk on rooting rose cuttings. I feel our turnout was increased due to Rani Von Wurttemberg's efforts at publicity. Our society is lucky to have Linda Bohne to organize this annual event. Thanks again for everyone giving their time and efforts.

We were also able to prune and feed the roses at Bogan Park during Rose Day. The plants are thriving. Bill Belknap is continuing to pursue the donation of a sign from Gwinnett County Parks and Recreation, which would recognize GGRS for our care of the garden. Our rose order from Chamblee's Roses, which Bill Belknap organized, has been delivered.

I unfortunately will not be at the April meeting but I leave it under the excellent leadership of Linda Bohne. The major business discussion will be the proposal to co-host the 2010 Fall National Rose Show in Atlanta along with Greater Atlanta Rose Society, Northeast Georgia Rose Society and South Metro Rose

Society. I have included the minutes from the initial planning meeting that was held in February between all the presidents of the previously mentioned rose societies, as well as an example of the breakdown of how profits from the convention would be divided. I have asked Bobbie Reed, who will be the convention chair, to take a few minutes at the meeting to cover the proposal and answer any questions the membership might have prior to our vote to participate. I ask you to thoughtfully consider GGRS's involvement in this event. Yes, it will be a lot of work but it is a wonderful opportunity to welcome rosarians from all across the United States and share the joy of the rose.

Finally I hope everyone's roses are fed, pruned and sprayed. It is essential that you be diligent in your spray program early in the season. This gets you in a good routine and keeps the fungal disease at bay. It is so much easier to prevent disease than treat it once an outbreak occurs. Spring is the most glorious time of the year. Don't work too hard. Take a few minutes to enjoy your garden.

*Susan Clingenpeel, CR*

## April Meeting Update

Tuesday, April 4<sup>th</sup>, 7:00 pm  
Gwinnett Justice & Administration Center  
Conference Room A

### *Taming the Temperamental Rose*

American gardeners have had a fascination with roses for years with their rich history and beautiful fragrance. There are over 6,000 varieties of roses, offering a wide range of fragrance, form, and color, enough to excite any garden enthusiast. Unfortunately, roses hold a bad reputation for requiring a lot of care. This frightens many from the "daunting task" of



enjoying a rose garden. Most rose experts say that roses don't grow well in average garden soil, need to be sprayed on a regular basis for bugs and diseases, and also require a blood letting in the fall when you prune them. It is no wonder many people feel roses are not worth the effort. However, roses haven't always been so temperamental. Old roses can be found growing around abandoned homes, graveyards, and along ditch banks with wild abandon and absolutely no care. Obviously not all roses are as needy as we have come to believe. With only basic care, and preparation, even those without a green thumb can grow roses.

It is with great pleasure to have Robin Ross return as our guest speaker for the April meeting. Some members may recall she spoke to us a year ago about MESSENGER. She is the Field Development Scientist with EDEN Bioscience and has worked for EDEN for the past 6 years. She graduated from Mars Hill College in Asheville, NC and has a BS degree in Biology and an MS in Plant Pathology from Clemson. She studied how to induce a plant's natural defenses against diseases. She lives outside of Charlotte with her husband and four children, three horses, three cats and one dog. So come join us for fellowship and refreshments. Rosarians can never learn enough about caring for their roses. There were individuals who joined our society when they attended Rose Day at Bogan Park. So if you see a new face at the meeting, introduce yourself and make them feel welcome. See you at the meeting.

### April Hospitality

Diane Snyder, our Hospitality Coordinator, will provide this month's refreshments.

Diane will be passing around a **Refreshments Sign-up Sheet** at the April meeting for the balance of 2006. Please consider sharing your delectables with us for one month this year.

### Dates to Remember

**April 4 – GGRS monthly meeting, Robin Ross from Eden Bioscience (Messenger)—Taming the Temperamental Rose**

May 2 — GGRS monthly meeting, Oline Reynolds, DSD Director—Old Garden Roses

May 6 – Rose Day at Pike Family Nurseries

**May 13-14 – GARS Rose Show, Atlanta Botanical Garden**

**May 20 – South Metro Rose Show, Fayetteville**

June 6 — GGRS monthly meeting, Ed Griffith with International Rose Trial Judges Mike and Gerta Roberts of England – How International Rose Trials are Conducted

July –Greater Gwinnett Rose Society Picnic

August 1– GGRS monthly meeting, Cindy Dale from SMRS--How to Prepare for a Rose Show

September 5– GGRS monthly meeting, My Favorite Rose

October 3– GGRS monthly meeting

November 7– GGRS monthly meeting

December– GGRS Christmas Party

### Welcome New Members

A special welcome to our new members who joined at last month's Rose Day:

*Ali and Martha Anne Ansari, John and Susan Brewster, Brian McLaren and Tom and Marilee Williamson.*

We would also like to acknowledge our new members who joined in January and February:

*Julie Morris, Susan Blanchard, wife of Tom*



Blanchard, *Ivy Butler*, husband of Eloise Butler,  
*David Radde*, husband of Karen Radde and *Jesse*  
*Usleton*, partner of Henry Everett.

Welcome back *Gwen Hirsch and Martin*  
*Kallins*. We have missed you.

We are very pleased to have all of you as a part of our dynamic society. We look forward to seeing you at the meetings and hope your association with GGRS helps you grow in knowledge and enjoyment of your roses. Please feel free to ask us any questions you may have about growing your roses.

## April In the Rose Garden

By Bill Belknap

Every day now I'm thinking the warm days of Spring will be here, but everyday I'm disappointed. After all those warm winter days Spring seems to be delayed although many of the plants don't think so. The forsythia blooms have come and gone. The warm days will be here soon though and our rose tasks must be started to prepare for spring blooming and rose shows.

**Planting:** We can still plant bare root roses, but do so with care once the warm days of spring are here. Container grown roses may be planted any time this month. When planting your rose, mix in plenty of organic matter such as Nature's helper, humus or mushroom compost. If your soil contains a lot of clay, add gypsum too, about a cup for hybrid teas. Builder's sand (it is much courser than play sand) should also be used to improve soil composition if it is high in clay. You can also add a little organic fertilizer in the soil being put back around the roots. Triple phosphate or bone meal is also beneficial for the roots. [Apply in bottom of hole. ED] Once you have put back about two thirds of the soil, water your rose well. This will help settle the soil around the roots. After the water has settled add the remaining soil. For grafted roses leave about an inch to an inch and a half from the graft union to the top of the soil. Add mulch at least to 2-3 inches, but not around

the canes as this promotes disease. Water your rose again to complete the planting.

One note – Do not be afraid to pack the soil when planting. This will help the soil to be in good contact with the roots. However, do not pack too hard as the roots also need air. Believe it or not, 50% of soil composition is air.

**Prune:** Hopefully, you were able to complete your annual pruning tasks in March, but if not, it is fine to complete the task in early April. Although a once-blooming old garden rose (OGR) should not be pruned until after blooming, diseased and dying canes can be pruned any time.

**Spray:** If you have roses that are susceptible to disease, and you have not done so, it is time to start spraying your roses for diseases – blackspot and powdery mildew. Follow the manufacturer's directions. You may also wish to use a combination spray for both systemic and contact applications at the same time. You need to use a regular spray program to insure your roses stay healthy.

From our experience in pruning the roses at Bogan Park, also aphids. They are a 1/16 of an inch. find them near or of the cane. strong spray of them off. You insecticide such soap, Pyrethrin



look out for quite small about You'll generally on the bud or top Simply use a water to knock may use an as Insecticidal or Neem

Aphids on rosebud...Photo ARS Website

Oil to kill them if you wish. [Save the chemicals and beneficial insects and spray aphids as a last resort. It can be quite therapeutic squishing these guys by hand –bare or gloved! ED] As your buds appear, start looking for thrips especially on your light colored roses. They are also quite small and you will find them crawling around in the depths of a bloom. If you have them, the flower will turn brown, starting with the outer edges of the petals. Although you will probably only see them in the bloom, you should spray the entire shrub. Insecticidal soap and Orthene are both effective against thrips. Please



always follow the manufacturer's instructions and protect yourself by using a respirator, gloves and a long sleeve shirt and long pants. Wash immediately after spraying.

**Fertilize:** Don't forget to apply your dry fertilizer after pruning. Once the buds start forming or even before, you can apply liquid fertilizers such as alfalfa tea and manure tea. There are also many liquid fertilizers, which are excellent for roses such as fish emulsion, seaweed, Response and Mills Easy Feed. These may also be added to the alfalfa tea to enhance the effectiveness of the tea. .

**Mulch:** Make sure your roses have plenty of organic mulch such as shredded bark from red oak. If your soil has become hard packed, use a good layer of composted manure. This will significantly improve the soil. I would do this at least twice during the season to help restore the soil. If you have used a layer of compost, put down a layer of organic mulch. The total should be at least 2 inches and should not exceed 3 inches. Do not put mulch on the canes or cover the graft union.

**Water:** After planting, water your roses well and make sure they get a good supply of moisture, about an inch per week. This is about 3-5 gallons for the average mature rose. Once pruned the rose will need the moisture to start growing. Also, be sure to water recently planted roses more often. Provide more than an inch per week since they do not have the root structure of a mature rose.

## Alfalfa Tea

By Howard Walters

Taken from the American Rose Society Website

Alfalfa tea is a great spring or fall potion that doesn't interfere with normal seasonal processes. Alfalfa tea releases a growth hormone that makes everything work better. Just add 10 to 12 cups of alfalfa meal or pellets to a 32-gallon plastic garbage can (with a lid), add water, stir and steep for four or five days, stirring occasionally. You may also "fortify" with 2 cups of Epsom salts, 1/2

cup of Sequestrene<sup>®</sup> (chelated iron, now called Sprint 330) or your favorite trace element elixir.

The tea will start to smell in about three days. Keep the lid ON. Use about a gallon of mix on large rose bushes, 1/3 that much on mini's. And keep the water going.

When you get to the bottom of the barrel, add water to fill it up again! One load of meal or pellets will brew up two barrels full, but add more fortifiers for the second barrel.

You'll see greener growth and stronger stems within a week.

## TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING?

Do you have too many daylilies? Are your black-eyed Susans taking over the perennial bed? Did your irises multiply like rabbits? Dig them up and bring them to the April and /or May GGRS meetings. We can share or raffle them to those present.

Remember, one person's junk is another person's treasure! So bring your non-rose plants and share the bounty of your green thumb. We all know rosarians grow more than just roses in our yards. That is, don't we?

# Great Roses

## Species Roses In Georgia

By Bobbie Reed, *Consulting Rosarian*

As we look out into our gardens in early spring, we long to find the first rose blooming. Often, that first rose is a species rose. Fossil records of roses go back forty million years or more, depicting the wild roses from which all modern roses are descended. Although counts vary, there are around 150 species of roses, which usually have 4-8 petals, are self-fertile, and come in varying sizes and growth habits. Species are roses the way God made them, before gardeners

started mucking around crossing one rose with another.

Often the first rose I see blooming in late March is the **Cherokee Rose**, *Rosa laevigata*. Our Georgia state flower is actually native to China. It is a vigorous climber, and is often found at old home sites, with large, 5-petaled white flowers. My sentinel, however, is at a nearby elementary school, where it's been sheared into a large mound, but doesn't seem to mind.

The other early spring bloomer we all



recognize is **Lady Banks**, *R. banksiae lutea*. Thousands of small yellow pompoms cover a climber that is renowned for pulling gutters off the homes of

unsuspecting gardeners, providing a golden glow to spring before the yellow cloud of pollen arrives. This is another China native, introduced in Europe in the 1700s, and yes, there is a single form of this rose, as well as of the white one.



Occasionally we find European species, such as the **Apothecary Rose** (*R. gallica officinalis*) or its striped sport, **Rosa Mundi** (*R. gallica versicolor*). These are the parents of the "mad" Gallica roses, with bright-colored flowers and a tendency to sucker madly through a rose bed. Another European classic is the **Sweet Brier** rose, *R. eglanteria*, renowned for its apple-scented foliage.

Favorites for those who want to keep out irritating neighbors are the **Rugosa** roses, *R. rugosa* and its variants. These are incredibly thorny beasts, with deeply wrinkled leaves and delicate, crepe-papery blooms. Short-lived

flowers produce abundant hips, which make good food for birds, or Vitamin C-rich tea for rosarians. These roses not only don't require spraying, they actively resent it! This Japanese native thrives in difficult conditions, including sandy dunes, salt spray, and highway medians in the northern US. It has the added attraction of repeat bloom.

Another old favorite is the **Chestnut Rose**, *R. roxburghii*, whose roots in America date back to Thomas Jefferson. It has pink blooms with lots of small petals, a nutty fragrance, and burr-like buds and hips. It also has exfoliating bark, giving winter interest, and many small leaflets, which give it a fernlike look. It can be grown as a mounding shrub or a climber, and is also a repeat-bloomer.

No list of species roses for the garden would be complete without the **Musk Rose**, *R. moschata*, which also has deep roots in the South, although it had to be rediscovered in England. This rose blooms in summer and fall, with an enticing fragrance very similar to that of 'Nastarana,' one of its Noisette descendants.

According to the Georgia Botanical Society, the **Memorial Rose**, *R. wichurana*, the ancestor of many of our rambling roses, has settled into much of northern Georgia, although I've not encountered it. They also list a naturalized **Damask Rose**, *R. damascena*, on the Georgia coast.

There are other species roses that are native to Georgia. Among them is the **Carolina Rose**, *R. carolina*, a low bush which blooms in May with pink, 5-petaled flowers. We also have the **Prairie Rose**, *R. setigera*, which trails or climbs to 12'. Another May flower on a larger bush is the **Swamp Rose**, *R. palustris*, the only rose that doesn't mind having wet feet, although it also likes regular garden soil.





There are a couple of species that aren't welcome. *Rosa multiflora* is on the noxious weed list in many states across the upper Midwest, and is listed as an "exotic plant pest" in Georgia. Its widespread presence is due in part to its use as rootstock, and to its multitudes of hips, which are readily spread by birds. The **Macartney Rose**, *R. bracteata*, is a summer-blooming cousin of the Cherokee Rose, and is an aggressive pest, although its offspring, 'Mermaid,' is a delight for those with lots of space.

So why bother to grow species roses? Some will enjoy sharing that bit of the history of the rose. Others will appreciate their early blooms, or their variety of shapes. Always welcome is their carefree growth habit, tolerating a bit more shade, and a bit less care than our modern hybrids require. Give them a try, and maybe they'll charm you, too.

## **Convention Planning Meeting (North Georgia Rose Summit #1) February 12, 2006**

Attending: *Bobbie Reed & Don Schwarz*

*John (& JoAnn) Keller*, President, Greater Atlanta Rose Society

*Susan Clingenpeel*, President, Greater Gwinnett Rose Society

*Karen Radde*, President, Northeast Georgia Rose Society

*Cindy Dale*, President, South Metro Rose Society

We agreed to work at keeping each other informed of what goes on in the other societies in north Georgia. As part of this, each society will send their newsletter to the presidents of the other societies.

We agreed that all the societies are interested in undertaking a national convention ca 2010 as a joint project of the societies, sharing the work, the risks, and the profits (we hope!).

We agreed that Bobbie Reed will be overall convention chair, with assistance from a

designated liaison person (co-chair?) from each of the constituent societies – for now, those people will be John Keller (for GARS), Don Schwarz (for GGRS), Karen Radde (for NGRS), and Cindy Dale (for SMRS). Susan Clingenpeel agrees to be chair of the rose show.

We reviewed the ARS Convention Bid Request form, and noted that it requires a vote to commit the societies to sponsor the convention. GARS has already done this, at the November 2005 meeting, and committed to use the "nest egg" money from the 2000 convention for another convention ca 2010. Similar proposals will be presented to GGRS, South Metro, and Northeast Georgia at their next meetings.

Karen Radde said that NGRS will probably not approve this participation now, but may be ready to at a future date. We agreed that their participation could be counted for only those years in which it is approved by the NGRS membership.

We agreed that financial costs and rewards, after seed money contributions are repaid (to GARS and to other societies as they are contributed), will be allocated to the sponsoring societies based on their average paid membership at the end of 2008, end of 2009, and at the time of the 2010 convention.

For instance if GARS has 225, 215, and 250 members; GGRS has 50, 55, and 60 members; South Metro has 45, 55, and 65 members; and NGRS has 60, 60, and 60 members...

then the split would be 690/1200 to GARS, 165/1200 to GGRS, 165/1200 to SMRS, and 180/1200 to NGRS.

Our target date to submit the proposal will be April 15, 2006, so that it can go before the ARS board at the June meeting.

Our target convention will be Fall 2010. If necessary, we could switch to a later year, but we do not wish to switch to a spring convention – there would be fewer roses locally at a fall convention, but more attendees likely, and it would be easier to time gardens to be available for tours, etc. It would be both a National & District



Convention.

Our target date will avoid religious holidays and be sometime in October – our first choice would be around the weekend of October 9, second choice would be around the weekend of October 16.

We discussed a variety of other jobs, and ideas on who should fill them. A skills/interests inventory of our members was suggested as a step in identifying who should take which jobs. It was not decided how to follow through on this, so it will need to be discussed at the next group meeting.

There were several questions about financial results of the 2000 GARS convention. We need to see that info, and for subsequent conventions. Question: ARS requires a percentage of the profit of the convention; does the district require an additional share?

Everyone is encouraged to attend national conventions as possible, and seek out the convention planners committee meetings at those conventions. Keep eyes open for good & bad ideas to use for our convention.

Follow up with others via e-mail. No set date for next meeting.

Actions to be taken:

*Bobbie:* Request complete financial report for ROMM 2000 from Carroll Olson/Kitsy Mostellar.

*Bobbie:* Request clarification of shares of profits due to ARS and Deep South District.

*Bobbie:* Contact Atlanta Convention & Visitors Bureau for hotel info needed to complete the Bid form.

*Cindy:* Present convention to SMRS membership for vote.

*Karen:* Present convention to NGRS membership for vote.

*Susan:* Present convention to GGRS membership for vote.

*John & JoAnn:* Contact brother to find out about experience with hotels/conventions in Atlanta area.

## Example of Society Splits

	<u>Dec-05</u>	<u>Dec-06</u>	<u>Dec-07</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Share</u>
GARS 213				225	215	250	690	57.5%
GGRS 53				50	55	60	165	13.8%
SMRS 49				45	55	65	165	13.8%
NGRS				60	60	60	180	15.0%
<b>Total</b> 315				380	385	435	1200	100.0%

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR A VERY SPECIAL EVENT

We are very privileged to have a very special set of guests for our June 6<sup>th</sup> meeting: Ed Griffith, a Deep South District candidate for the vice-presidency of the American Rose Society, along with Mike and Greta Roberts of England, who are international rose trial judges. They will be speaking about international rose trials. This promises to be a very interesting and informative program. So mark **June 6<sup>th</sup>** on your calendar and bring a friend or two. Let's have a good turnout for our special guests.

*Linda Bohue*

## Rose of the Month

In the January newsletter we featured two of the four AARS 2006 winners. Here are the remaining two from the AARS Website.

### Wild Blue Yonder

Wild Blue Yonder™ offers a journey into uncharted territory. The lavender blend is the first rose in this color range to garner the AARS designation since 1984. Every large wavy petal is a velvety warm wine-purple layered onto rich lavender, making Wild Blue Yonder a unique rose to behold. Each lovely blossom exudes the

perfume of sweet citrus and rose. A vigorous 'shrubby' bush, its abundant, deep-green leaves provide the perfect accent to the extraordinarily novel color.



Photo: AARS Website

Class:	Grandiflora
Plant Habit:	Medium-tall
Growth Habit:	Upright, bushy
Stem Length:	Medium-long
Foliage Color:	Rich glossy green
Disease Resistance:	Excellent
Flower Color:	Deep reddish-purple with a lavender "eyezone", deeper color in cooler temps
Bud Form:	Pointed, full & flat
Flower Form:	Ruffled & wavy-almost camellia-like
Flower Size:	Large, up to 4 ½ " diameter
Petal Count:	25 to 30
Fragrance:	Citrus blossom & rose

### Tahitian Sunset

Tahitian Sunset offers a little slice of paradise. This brightly hued hybrid tea features splendid blossoms starting from high-centered, orange-yellow buds that open fully to a peachy apricot-pink with yellow highlights. The vigorous plant produces 14-16 inch stems and flowers with about 30 petals to create blooms up to five inches in diameter. With its complex color, delightful licorice fragrance and semi-glossy foliage, this perfectly formed rose makes a strong focal point in any garden.



Photo: AARS Website

Class:	Hybrid Tea
Plant Habit:	High Centered
Growth Habit:	Upright, well-branched
Stem Length:	14-16"
Foliage Color:	Dark green
Disease Resistance:	Good
Flower Color:	Peachy apricot pink with strong yellow base
Bud Form:	Pointed ovoid
Flower Form:	Opens fully, high centered
Flower Size:	Large, up to 5 " diameter
Petal Count:	25 to 30
Fragrance:	Strong anise

### March Rose Day Recap

By Rani Von Wurtemberg

Our March GGRS meeting took the form of our yearly Rose Day. We met at Bogan Park in Buford which was attended by many interested visitors. Our guest speaker Sharon Phillips from GARS taught us the structure of a rose bush, how she chooses a plant for purchase and demonstrated the proper method of preparing the soil and planting. Our own Bobby Reed delighted every one with her demonstration on rooting a rose cutting. Under Bill Belknap's tutelage, we pruned the rose garden at the park. Bill also led the fertilizing, liming and mulching of the roses. Don Schwartz held a tool-sharpening clinic and sharpened tools for attendees. Volunteers were very generous in their donation of roses, which were raffled off to the enthusiastic crowd. We also sold new miniatures from our fall rose show. A special welcome to our new members Ali and

Martha Anne Ansari, John and Susan Brewster, Brian McLaren and Tom and Marilee Williamson. Thank you to Linda Bohne, Kim Borland, Eloise Butler, Susan Clingenpeel, Heidi Holt, Sonia Shames, Diane Snyder, Rosie Tripp and Rani Von Wurttemberg for our delicious refreshments.

## ROSE SHOW ANYONE?

GGRS Members – If you are thinking about exhibiting, please do so at our local shows such as GARS in Atlanta and SMRS in Fayetteville. Our rose friends in Orlando have extended an invitation to come join them the end of April as well. It is great fun and wonderful camaraderie. Why not plan a long weekend and include a trip to a Rose Show during the spring months? Whether exhibiting or viewing a Show, you'll have a great time and enjoy making new friends or seeing old ones.

Dear DSD Society Presidents and fellow Rose Nuts, Remember the “good old days” when exhibitors routinely traveled to the rose shows throughout the district? It was a lot of fun, wasn't it? I for one miss the rose talk and joking in the prep room, the friendly competition, seeing the multitude of roses, going out to breakfast at the close of entries – and waiting anxiously for the doors to open after the judges had made their rounds. It's always a lot more enjoyable with lots of rose friends there! The members of Central Florida Rose Society would love to have you, and your members participate in the CFRS Rose Show on Saturday, April 22, 2006. The more the better!!

Our Rose Show will be held at Harry P. Leu Gardens near downtown Orlando. The Exhibitor's preparation area will be open from 6:00 am until 10:00 am the morning of the show.

A show schedule is posted on the CFRS web page – here is a link to the show schedule:  
<http://Centralfloridarosesociety.org/show/index.asp>. The show schedule contains a map and directions to Leu Gardens.

Please extend this invitation to your members. If you have any questions, send me an email or call or email Jim Kearns, our Rose Show Chairman (contact info given below).

Hope you can come on down – over – up – come from wherever you are!!! We would love to see you at the show.

Elaine Pawlikowski, CFRS President

Jim Kearns

CFRS Rose Show Chairman

[Jlkearns439@cfl.rr.com](mailto:Jlkearns439@cfl.rr.com)

(407) 889-0048

### *Correction from last month's newsletter:*

I neglected to properly acknowledge the article written by Cindy Dale, [Do Your Roses Have Acid Indigestion?](#) Please note this article was taken with Cindy's permission from the January 2006 issue of *The South Metro Rose Gardener*, Jan Payne, Editor

## Additional Rose Resources

**American Rose Society**, PO Box 30,000,

Shreveport, LA 71130, phone 318-

938-5402. Annual dues are \$37 or

\$34 for those 65 or older; a three-

year membership is \$100. Associate

membership for the spouse of a

regular member is \$10. Membership benefits

include the *American Rose Magazine*, the

*American Rose Annual*, and the *Handbook for*

*Selecting Roses*.

**The American Rose Society** also publishes four

specialty quarterly bulletins: *Rose Exhibitors'*

*Forum*, *OGR & Shrub Gazette*, *Mini News*, and

*Rose Arranger's Bulletin* (\$15 for REF, \$10 each

for the other three), to help you explore the world

of roses.

Website: [www.ars.org](http://www.ars.org)



The **DSD Bulletin** is the 2003 Gold Medal-winning

quarterly publication of the Deep South District of

the ARS. Subscriptions are \$10 per year, or \$25 for

3 years. Mailing address: Jim & Kay Harrell, 121

Shore Rush Circle, St. Simons Island, GA 31522.

DSD email: [DSDbulletin@Fairmarsh.com](mailto:DSDbulletin@Fairmarsh.com)

DSD Website: [www.deepsouthdistrict.org](http://www.deepsouthdistrict.org)

*"If the rose puzzled its mind over the question how it grew, it would not have been the miracle that it is."*

J B Yeats 1871-1957



### GGRS Officers and Rose Help Line

The following GGRS officers and Consulting Rosarians (CR) are available to assist you with your rose questions.

**President:** Susan Clingenpeel, CR, 1127 Loganville Hwy, Bethlehem, GA 30620, 770-868-4476, [Roses4sjc@adelphia.net](mailto:Roses4sjc@adelphia.net)

**Vice-President:** Linda Bohne, CR, 1960 Travers Circle, Lawrenceville, GA 30044, 770-822-6933, [Linda.bohne@mindspring.com](mailto:Linda.bohne@mindspring.com)

**Secretary:** Rani Von Wurttemberg, 62 Herbert Hayes Drive, Lawrenceville, GA 30045, 770-963-2699, [rani@bellsouth.net](mailto:rani@bellsouth.net)

**Treasurer:** Don Schwarz; CR, 3388 Lennox Ct., Lawrenceville, GA 30044, 770-979-4237, [berdks@mindspring.com](mailto:berdks@mindspring.com)

**Hospitality Coordinator:** Diane Snyder, CR, 1028 Gate Post Lane, Lawrenceville, GA 30044, 770-985-8861, [robertsnyder@msn.com](mailto:robertsnyder@msn.com)

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**Web Site:** <http://bellsouthpwp.net/w/m/wmb1/GGRS>

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### Consulting Rosarians

Wallace Beggs 706-754-4369 [wabeggs@juno.com](mailto:wabeggs@juno.com)

Linda Bohne 770-822-6933 [Linda.bohne@mindspring.com](mailto:Linda.bohne@mindspring.com)

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**The Greater Gwinnett Rose Society**, which is affiliated with the American Rose Society, meets at the Gwinnett County Justice and Administration Center, 75 Langley Drive, Lawrenceville, on the first Tuesday of most months. Membership is open to anyone interested in growing roses. Annual dues are \$15 for one person or \$20 for two people at the same address. Membership benefits include the newsletter; meetings with informative speakers and programs; and conversations with some really nice rose-growing people! Contact any officer for more information, or come to a meeting.

**Renewal: All memberships are now due. If there is an error in your mailing address, please notify Don Schwarz, 3388 Lennox Ct., Lawrenceville, GA 30044**

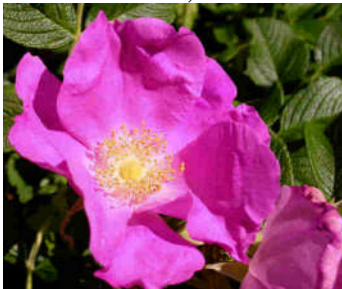
### The Rose Vine

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Nancy Miller, Editor

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*Rosa rugosa* photo by Bobbie Reed