



ORLANDO AREA HISTORICAL ROSE SOCIETY

Historical Rose Herald

April 2011



SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 2011

Doors open 2:00 pm, program starts at 2:30 pm

– Florida Roses & Butterfly Gardening
with Master Gardener Eileen Tongson
from Orange County Cooperative Extension Education Center
with a special interest in Butterfly Gardening. She has lectured
locally on this topic and writes a butterfly gardening blog entitled,
"Milkweed Gardens" (www.milkweedgardens.blogspot.com).

Eileen will discuss the essentials of butterfly gardening, companion plants for roses that attract butterflies, and identify local butterflies.

Have you ever dreamed of being surrounded by hundreds of exquisite butterflies? Or perhaps getting really "up close and personal" with a delicate Dainty Sulphur, or a bright yellow and black Monarch or a colorful Painted Lady? So close you could look them in the eye? Come to this month's program presented by Master Gardener Eileen Tongson and perhaps you will discover why butterflies are sometimes referred to as "like flowers floating in the air."

Orlando Area Historical Rose Society meets at City of Orlando's Harry P. Leu Gardens, 1920 N. Forest Ave., Orlando, FL 32803-1537, programs info: 407-647-1219, Doors open 2:00 pm, program starts at 2:30 pm. Free admission for first time visitors.



ROSE OF THE MONTH

China Rose

- *Archduke Charles*

Prior to 1837

Bred by [Dubourg](#) (France, circa 1825).

Introduced in France by [Jean Laffay](#) in circa 1825 as 'Archduke Charles'.

Class: China / Bengale.

Bloom: Light pink, ages to crimson .

Mild fragrance. Average diameter 4".

Medium, full (26-40 petals), flat bloom form.

blooms in flushes throughout the season. Habit: Height of 3' to 5', width of 3'. Growing: USDA zone 7b thru 10b.

Thomas Rivers called this rose "changeable as the chameleon". The full, very shapely flowers open with crimson outer petals and neat pink centers, then darken to solid crimson. The heat of the sun speeds the process: what appears to be a bi-color hedge in spring and fall will be all red roses in mid-summer. The neat, erect bush and constant bloom help make this one of our most popular varieties.

China roses are a class of antique roses that do especially well in southern gardens. The heat and humidity don't seem to faze them at all. In fact many of the China roses have been found at neglected home sites and graveyards all over the south still growing and blooming despite being long forgotten. That's not to say that you should neglect your old garden roses, as they will certainly reward you for the little care they need.

China roses retain many of their leaves throughout the winter and have very little winter damage. While hybrid teas require extensive pruning, old garden roses don't. Simply remove the few branches that are winter damaged and that's the extent of the pruning they need.

If you are looking to add another rose to your southern garden, you can't go wrong with choosing this one.



The Student Museum in Sanford (where the OAHRS Rose Garden is located) will host a May Day celebration on Saturday, May 7, 9am- 4pm, Free admission includes an open house, tours of the museum, a garden fair, plant sales, plein air artist exhibits, concessions, a rummage sale (until 1pm) and a traditional May Day pole dance - performed by the students of Midway Elementary - at 10am and 1pm.

Families may also be interested in taking part in the [Gardens Around the Parks](#) private gardens tour being offered as part of the May Day celebration. For this there may be an admission fee.

* Elaine Ellman (OAHRS member) and her school children will be selling potpourri gifts, rose plants and giving tours at the open house, so Elaine is asking all the members of OAHRS to collect and start drying rose petals from their gardens and bring them to the May 1 rose society meeting for her students to use in the potpourri gifts. Details: EE5815@earthlink.net





OAHRS ROSE GARDEN

AT THE SANFORD STUDENT MUSEUM

The historical rose garden began with one rose planted by a Seminole county teacher who wanted to increase awareness in the community about the historical aspects of old garden roses. Students can “hold a piece of history in their hands”! Soon more roses were planted and the Orlando Area Historical Rose Society adopted the garden as a community project. Society members, students, and master gardeners work to maintain the garden

*"I do not know how anyone can live without
some small place of enchantment to turn to."*

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

The workday in the OAHRS Rose Garden at the museum for April will be held on **Saturday, APR 29** from 9:00 am to noon. For details or driving directions, contact Tom Burke, ARS Consulting Rosarian, 407-721-9852, tjburke@cfl.rr.com

This is a great opportunity for YOU for a free hands-on training experience for pruning and grooming roses! We look forward to having you join in, as well as having fun and helping at the rose garden!

For the monthly OAHRS meetings:

Bouquets and single specimens of roses and flowers for the hospitality tables are always welcome. Please place a note near the container as to the names of the roses and flowers. We're often amazed to see what our members have growing in their gardens.

Donations for the raffle tables are always much appreciated. Take a look in your garage, closets or around your house to see if there is something you may want to contribute to the table or perhaps an item from the Leu Gardens Gift Shop. Roses, garden plants and gift certificates are always nice too and when you win this time, perhaps next month you will donate something for another member or guest to win?



Thank you to all who participated in this year's OAHRS' rose sale at Leu Gardens. On Friday, March 18, 2011, Tom Burke, Thea Portigiani, Glendon Perkins, and Charlie and Bobbie Lang set up the booth in our new location across from the Leu House. We very much enjoyed the shade provide by the trees!

On Saturday, March 19, booth workers were Novie Greene, Carole Scarlett, Jean Webber and Kay and Glendon Perkins. Working several shifts were Lydia and Ken Friedland and Elaine Ellman. Tom Burke and Charlie and Bobbie Lang were there for the entire day.

On Sunday, March 20, booth workers were Sarah Stern, Joyce Sydnor, Sue Napolitano, Mary Jane Ramsey, Colette and Jerry Cadwell, and Elaine Ellman. Tom Burke and Charlie and Bobbie Lang were there for the entire day.

Members working at the booth brought the requested plastic bags for packaging, rose blooms to display and their expertise. We met many potential members and sold 231 of the 250 rose plants we had for sale! We have four new single memberships and four new family memberships for a total of twelve new people as members.

And a special thank you to Traci Anderson, owner of Seminole Springs Rose and Herb Farm, Eustis, FL, in helping us to contact a grower to obtain the rose plants.

Thank you all for your efforts.

Charlie and Bobbie Lang,
Co-chairs of the 2011 Rose Plant Sale





ENJOY THESE FUN AND EDUCATIONAL EVENTS!

- April 16** Bradenton Sarasota Rose Society Rose Festival - Phillippi Estates
contact Ron Mallory at rmallory@verizon.net ~see flyer in this newsletter~
- April 16** Gainesville Rose Society Rose Show - Kanapaha Botanical Gardens
contact Ralph Stream at streamj@gmail.com
- April 16** Central Florida Rose Society Rose Show - Leu Gardens,
In addition to the awesome display of roses, there will be a wide variety of cut blooms and
Fortuniana grafted rose bushes for sale. contact Marty Pawlikowski at pawlrose@cfl.rr.com
- April 22-23** Flower Show --- Orlando Garden Club, "Morning Glory" Free admission.
Open to public: Friday, April 22, 1-4 pm, and Saturday, April 23, 10 am – 2 pm
710 East Rollins St., Orlando FL contact ndixon99@hotmail.com
- April 24** Easter Sunday
- April 30-May 1** Angel Gardens Gathering in Alachua, FL. Gene Waering will be doing a book signing with
copies of his new book "The Sustainable Rose Garden" for sale. Taking pre-orders at \$35
contact Pam Greenewald gardenangel22@gmail.com
- May 1** OAHRS monthly meeting guest speaker will be Richard Royal, Sunniland Corporation
- May 7** Sanford Students Museum May Day celebration (see info elsewhere in newsletter)
- May 8** Mother's Day
- June 2-5** American Rose Society Spring 2011 National Rose Show and Convention,
Winston-Salem NC <http://www.wsrs.us/National.php>
- June 10-12** Great Rosarians of the World™ XI – East, New York, NY
www.greatrosarians.com
- June 19** Father's Day
- June 24-26** American Rose Society 2011 National Miniature Rose Show and
Conference, Syracuse NY <http://www.syracuserosesociety.org/>
- October 13-16** American Rose Society 2011 Fall Convention and Rose Show **Universal City CA**
<http://www.rosestars.com>
- November 11–13** Deep South District Convention & Rose Show "Salute to Veterans"
Wyndham Westshore, Tampa, FL Barb Castelli at Barb@DCD.com



When you see an underlined text typically in blue as shown above, these links are accessible by just clicking on the blue area and you will automatically be directed to that location. On some systems you might need to hold down the CTRL (Control) key while clicking on the link. With OAHRS moving to more on-line distribution of the Newsletter, this is one of the key features available to make your computer work for you

FOR YOUR HOME LIBRARY



A new book for Rose enthusiasts to add to their home library!

The Sustainable Rose Garden - A reader in Rose Culture

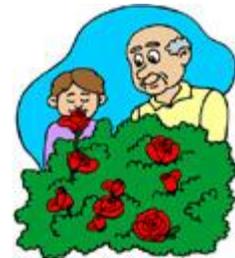
This book is edited by three Rosarians. A Long Islander - Pat Shanley; Curator of the Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden @ the NY Botanical Garden - Peter Kukielski; and a former resident of New York City - Gene Waering.

This book shows Rose enthusiasts how they can have healthy roses with reduced pesticide use, by practicing Organic techniques. It shows that choosing rose varieties that are more pest resistant, creating a soil base that includes compost and all the necessary nutrients, and proper watering habits all lead to; Sustainable Rose gardening. Highly recommend this beautiful new work to everyone interested in Roses.



AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY'S

CHILDREN'S ESSAY CONTEST



Contact: Lisa Butler, Associate Editor, lisa@ars-hq.org. Rules: All children ages 12 and younger may take part in the contest. They may use their own rose-related theme or choose one of the following:

- Why the Rose is America's National Flower
- Why Roses Are the Symbol of Love, Friendship, Beauty and Peace
- Why I Love Roses
- Why My Parents or Grandparents Love Roses
- A fictional story about roses

Entries may be accompanied by a drawing or painting. Essays should be no more than 400 words. **Deadline for submitting entries is June 30, 2011.**

Entries must be accompanied by a separate page containing the following information: child's name, age, school grade, parent's name, address and parent's phone number or email address for notification of winners. Entries should be mailed to: American Rose Society, Children's Essay Contest, PO Box 30000, Shreveport, LA 71130.



INVITING BUTTERFLIES TO YOUR GARDEN

Darrell g.h. Schramm

*"Butterflies and roses—a lovely combination
for your garden—"*

Believe it or not, now is the time to think of butterflies among your roses. Many are in their early stages straining towards springtime. Given that rose petals look rather similar to butterfly wings, you surely must take delight when butterflies alight upon your roses.

I'm really quite glad I have butterflies in my garden rather than a unicorn. Imagine how hard it would be to convince people that a mythical beast was browsing among my roses and other flowers—and probably eating them too, more than cucumber beetles or a host of aphids would. But I am concerned about butterflies. The fact is that butterfly counts are down in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kansas, and other areas of the country.

Fortunately, Solano County is aflutter with these colorful Lepidoptera. And my garden is home to, or rest stop for, at least seven different kinds. My favorite two are somewhat similar: the Anise Swallowtail and the Western Tiger Swallowtail, both yellow and black, but the Anise is more reticulated than striped. I also see the Painted Lady, the Red Admiral, the Checkered Skipper, and of course the more common Monarch and the White Cabbage butterfly.

I've probably seen the Buckeye butterfly but mistook it for a moth, given its brown tones. It's fairly common in our county, and it feeds on snapdragons, foxgloves, and plantain, all of which I grow. Though I've not seen it in my garden, probably because it prefers wooded areas, the Field Skipper is supposedly also common in Solano County. Nor have I seen Lorquins Admiral, sometimes called the "Banded Butterfly" because of its white band—like a pearl necklace—swooping across its wings. It's a beauty I'm eager to spot, but then as a caterpillar it favors trees that I don't grow: cottonwood, other poplars, and willows, which suggest that it likes waterside areas.

Not just any plant attracts butterflies. Daylilies, for example, do not attract them in our area. On the other hand, different butterflies have their favorite trees, flowers, and other plants. The flower whose nectar lures the greatest number and variety of all our region's butterflies is lantana (*Lantana camara*, *L. hirta*, and *L. monte-vidensis*). A close second is Jupiter's Beard (*Centranthus ruber*). The favorite tree of many butterflies in our locale is the California Buckeye (*Aesculus californica*).

(Note: *Lantana camara* is native to the West Indies. Florida has its own native species of Lantana (*Lantana depressa*) that is now considered endangered. The native Florida lantana is often confused with the invasive species.)

Butterflies grow in stages: egg, larva or caterpillar, chrysalis or pupa, and adult. It is important to recognize these life stages so as not to destroy one of them or its food resource. While

some feed on a great variety of plant species (or hosts), others are more specialized. Aside from the long distance migrants like Painted Lady and Monarch, most butterflies are resident creatures, rarely traveling farther than a mile or two, and thus their habitat requirements can be a matter of life or death. After all, the adult butterfly usually lives only from two to four weeks.

For instance, I know that my garden is home to Anise Swallowtails. Because I know that the caterpillar stage requires fennel (*Foeniculum vulgare*), I have retained a huge fennel plant in my backyard. Though I cut it back twice a year, I do not touch it in the winter months, especially in January and February, when it becomes the necessary food for the pupa. To keep butterflies as residents or regular en route visitors, we must make sure that their resources and conditions are consistent, season to season and year to year. Seasonally or annually removing certain plants that might attract butterflies, only to replace those plants with something different, disrupts their lives. Keep in mind, however, that the plant food is not synonymous with the butterfly. Other vegetation is also important for basking sites, territorial sites, protective sites, and hibernation sites. In hot, dry regions like ours, butterflies may concentrate in areas where seepage occurs or where streams or other water runs. Thus, microclimate, vegetation structure, moisture, and consistency are all important to retain butterflies in the garden.

However, butterfly authorities assert that butterfly populations disappear not only because the habitat changes or deteriorates, but also because of “persistent climate change” and because the competition or predation may have increased. So you may have done all things well to attract and keep these flighty creatures among your roses and other plants, including no pesticide or herbicide use, but sometimes factors beyond your control may intrude.

Nonetheless, a healthy garden with certain kinds of plants can lure the butterfly. Some of those plants we may consider weeds; however, butterflies have evolved to use such plants as food, plants like milkweed, plantain, mallows, and gnaphalium. The leaves of this last plant have a balsamic scent. Its brownish flowers are not outstanding to us, but we are not butterflies. Gnaphalium looks good in rock gardens and borders. It's worth a consideration.

I've already mentioned lantana and Jupiter's beard as flowers to draw butterflies. Others are Aster x frikar-tii (deadhead it to keep it blooming), the butterfly bush *Buddleia davidii* (cut it back severely in winter), coreopsis, cosmos, Echinacea, hollyhock (*Althaea rosea*), the common heliotrope (*Heliotropium*—it needs partial shade in our area), parsley (especially when it's gone to seed), penstemon, pincushion flower (*Sabiosa*), Plum-bago capensis, sage (*Salvia*—most types), sedum, Mexican sunflower (*Tithonia rotundifolia*), Verbena bon-ariensis, and the single types of zinnia. With some of these plants in your garden, you're bound to see butterflies among the roses as well.

Of course there are other plants, some of which are particularly alluring to particular species: fennel to Anise Swallowtails, ceanothus to Tortoise Shell butterflies and the various Blues, milkweed to Monarchs, pipe-vines (*Aristolochia californica*) to Pipevine Swallowtails, nettles and Baby's Tears to the Red Admiral. Trees, too, serve as hosts, especially for the larval stage. I've already addressed the popular Buckeye. But Mourning Cloaks prefer willows, poplars, and elms; the Western Tiger Swallowtail as a caterpillar too looks for willow and poplar trees but also for cherry, sycamore, and ash.

To further ensure a place for these fluttering insects, the North American Butterfly Association (NABA) recommends mulching all possible host plants, which will provide shelter for the caterpillars of some species; growing a variety of plants that appeal to butterflies; using rocks and gravel for basking areas; and avoiding use of pesticides and herbicides.

For more information, visit www.naba.org, www.butterflywebsite.com, www.kidsbutterfly.org. Butterfly Gardeners Quarterly is a publication that might interest you (P.O. Box 3093, Seattle, WA 98103), as is American Butterflies (4 Delaware Rd, Morristown, NJ 07960 or email naba@naba.org).

And should you wish to visit places in California particularly conducive to butterflies, the Butterfly Habitat of Strybing Arboretum in San Francisco and the Hallberg Ranch's Butterfly Preserve in Sebastopol are two northern California locales to do so. Natural Bridges State Park in Santa Cruz and Ardenwood State Park in Fremont both contain Monarch sites where the butterflies rest by the thousands on migration. But the most rewarding place to see butterflies is in your own garden or yard, the place where you live. Butterflies and roses—a lovely combination for your garden—and no unicorns.

(Permission was obtained from the author of this article, Darrell g. h. Schramm, to publish this information in the OAHRS newsletter. It was previously published in *North Bay Rosarian* newsletter, March 2011 issue, Vallejo CA, Richard Affleck, editor.)



Butterflies of Florida

The following list of butterflies are found in Florida. Clicking on the text link will show you a picture of the butterfly and which specific counties in Florida the butterfly is found in. Each link also provides more information about the butterfly's identification and life history. This will help you decide which [Butterfly Nectar Plants](#) and [Butterfly Host Plants](#) you will want to plant when you [create your butterfly garden](#). Simply find which butterflies are in your area, grow the plants the caterpillars like to eat, and plants that adult butterflies feed on! You can prolong the butterfly's stay in your garden and draw in others by providing both the food and shelter they need.

Admirals and Relatives (*Limenitidinae*)

['Astyanax' Red-spotted Purple](#) (*Limenitis arthemis astyanax*)

[Antillean Daggerwing](#) (*Marpesia eleucea*)

[Cramer's Eighty-eight](#) (*Diaethria clymena*)

[Dingy Purplewing](#) (*Eunica monima*)

[Florida Purplewing](#) (*Eunica tatila*)

[Many-banded Daggerwing](#) (*Marpesia chiron*)

[Pale Cracker](#) (*Hamadryas amphichloe*)

[Red-spotted Purple](#) (*Limenitis arthemis*)

[Ruddy Daggerwing](#) (*Marpesia petreus*)

[Viceroy](#) (*Limenitis archippus*)

Emperors (*Apaturinae*)

[Hackberry Emperor](#) (*Asterocampa celtis*)

[Tawny Emperor](#) (*Asterocampa clyton*)

Leafwings (*Charaxinae*)

[Florida Leafwing](#) (*Anaea floralis*)

[Goatweed Leafwing](#) (*Anaea andria*)

Longwings (*Heliconiinae*)

[Banded Orange Heliconian](#) (*Dryadula phaetusa*)

[Great Spangled Fritillary](#) (*Speyeria cybele*)

[Gulf Fritillary](#) (*Agraulis vanillae*)

[Julia Heliconian](#) (*Dryas julia*)

[Variegated Fritillary](#) (*Euptoieta claudia*)

[Zebra Heliconian](#) (*Heliconius charithonius*)

Milkweed Butterflies (*Danainae*)

[Monarch](#) (*Danaus plexippus*)

[Queen](#) (*Danaus gilippus*)

[Soldier](#) (*Danaus eresimus*)

[Tiger Mimic-Queen](#) (*Lycorea cleobaea*)

Snouts (*Libytheinae*)

[American Snout](#) (*Libytheana carinenta*)

True Brushfoots (*Nymphalinae*)

[American Lady](#) (*Vanessa virginiensis*)

[Caribbean Peacock](#) (*Anartia chrysopelea*)

[Common Buckeye](#) (*Junonia coenia*)

[Compton Tortoiseshell](#) (*Nymphalis vaualbum*)

[Cuban Crescent](#) (*Phyciodes frisia*)

[Eastern Comma](#) (*Polygonia comma*)

[Malachite](#) (*Siproeta stelenes*)

[Mangrove Buckeye](#) (*Junonia evarete*)

[Mimic](#) (*Hypolimnas misippus*)

[Mourning Cloak](#) (*Nymphalis antiopa*)

[Painted Lady](#) (*Vanessa cardui*)

[Pearl Crescent](#) (*Phyciodes tharos*)

[Phaon Crescent](#) (*Phyciodes phaon*)

[Question Mark](#) (*Polygonia interrogationis*)

[Red Admiral](#) (*Vanessa atalanta*)

[Silvery Checkerspot](#) (*Chlosyne nycteis*)

[Texan Crescent](#) (*Phyciodes texana*)

[Tropical Buckeye](#) (*Junonia genoveva*)

[White Peacock](#) (*Anartia jatrophae*)

(Courtesy of: Paul A. Opler, Harry Pavulaan, Ray E. Stanford, Michael Pogue, coordinators. 2006. Butterflies and Moths of North America. Bozeman, MT: Mountain Prairie Information Node.

Source:<http://www.thebutterflysite.com/florida-butterflies.shtml>)



Celebrate National Gardening Month

Every April, people across the country celebrate National Gardening Month. Research shows that planting and taking care of plants helps to improve our attitudes towards health and nutrition. So why not take a step to better health by joining in? Celebrate National Gardening Month with the simple ideas below and help make America healthier and more beautiful.

Plant a Row For The Hungry. Contact your local soup kitchen or church food pantry to see what type of produce they need most. Then simply plant an extra row in your garden. Get others involved in planting different crops to donate to the shelter or directly to needy families. Contact your local paper or send a letter to the editor challenging other gardeners to do the same.

Visit your local farmers' market. Pick up a few of your favorite fruits, vegetables, or herbs. Talk to the sellers, they have a wealth of information on how to grow the produce they sell.

Organize or participate in a neighborhood, street, community, or city beautification day. Pick up trash, plant flowers, and spread mulch around prominent buildings or landmarks.

Organize a plant swap. Invite gardening friends to swap seeds, divisions, or cuttings. Have everyone bring a few extra and invite some gardener want-to-be's.

Share the bounty of your garden with a neighbor, relative, friend, or family in need.

Deliver cut roses or houseplants to a nursing home, hospital, or hospice center.

Do a gardening project with a child.

Celebrate other important "green" holidays....



Earth Day is April 22nd



National Arbor Day is April 26th.

Important Lessons on Importing

by Pamela Greenewald

While propagating thousands of roses for the past few years from my ever expanding collection of cultivars, I have thirsted for more rare varieties to grow. This lead me to discover roses from gardens in other countries that are on the brink of extinction; beautiful old Teas, Chinas, Noisettes and Hybrid Perpetuals which beg to be growing in our American gardens. There was a special list of roses that the Heritage Rose Foundation had recently supplied in one of their newsletters that mentioned these roses and the European Nurseries that had collected cuttings from famous gardens such as Sangerhausen and Le Roserie de l'Hay in Paris. The seed was planted, as I had already set out to acquire an Import License earlier in the year.

Fueling that undertaking was a visit I was fortunate to be able to make to Cliff Orent's Eurodesert Rose garden in 2009 when I was in Palm Springs for the ARS National. His 5 acres of gorgeous roses kept me in awe for the few hours I was blessed with a tour of roses growing in such a



Lady Roberts



Anna Jung (aka Anna Yung)

dry climate that blackspot was almost non-existent with no spraying! But the real highlight was when I visited his “special quarantine” area for his imported roses which had to stay there for 2 whole years without being sold or propagated.

I decided then and there that one day I too would import some roses from overseas. I applied for an import license, waited 6 weeks, discovered that I had filled out the wrong forms, applied again, waited 2 months, and finally received my license after months of phone calls.

I really had no idea how to go about ordering from overseas so after getting as much information as I could from the authorities, I began to pick the brains of those who had already had the import experience to try to avoid reinventing the wheel.

I was told that it is even more expensive than it used to be. Exactly how much is “too expensive?” I got a chance to find out for myself! I was told that I should procure a customs broker. I found out that the roses would come in to customs, and then would be taken to a Plant Inspector. I knew that a green and yellow label had to be placed on the outside of the box.

In the meantime, I spent months trying to figure out which Nurseries I should order from. I had a

list of very old and rare roses provided by the Heritage Rose Foundation of roses that were being grown by European Nurseries. I spent many months researching these roses and the Nurseries. I used HelpMeFind roses to study these roses. I had to set up a “translator” on my computer so I could even read the catalogs from foreign countries. I got several replies from Nurseries that do not ship to the US.

I was not sure how the Nurseries I chose would ship but I was leaving their end in their hands. I ended up importing roses from 3 different Nurseries and I am pleased to be able to report 3 completely different experiences in order to pass along the Most Valuable Information to the next potential Importer, information which I now wish I had when I started.

They say we learn by doing and nothing replaces firsthand experience. I had planned to have all three Nurseries ship at the same time. I was told everything would go much smoother if I would procure a Customs Broker. I was told by my plant inspector that there were several to choose from. I ignored this seeming advise and went with the first company I called (one of the ones he had recommended). FLASH: Now I know that there is a big list of Customs Brokers which you may get sent



Marguerite-de-Fenelon



Marie Robert

to you from Customs, and guess what! They each charge different fees. Yes, some are more expensive than others. Now I am pretty much stuck with the one I got (who was very nice by the way) but charged a small fortune. I had to pay \$70 just for her to get a Power of Attorney from me so she could sign for my shipments. More about her role later. NOTE: I find out from her \$750 later that one does not really “require” a customs broker unless one’s shipment is valued at \$2000 or more which mine was not. Of course she never told me this before I contracted with her!

(Note): After this was all over I actually asked a Customs Agent if this were true, and she told me that All commercial shipments from overseas did require a customs broker. Part of the problems I experienced, by the way, was getting different answers from different people. Thus this article.

I was shipping from 2 different Nurseries in France. The first one to ship just shipped by USPS. after the normal fees of paying for the roses, and paying for the washing of the roots and paying for a PhytoCertificate, none of which was breaking my bank, my actual shipping costs to the US were only \$39! I believe the address on the box was either to the Orlando Int. Airport or else there was only the green and yellow Plant Inspector label.

I was nervous about this shipment as I was lead to believe that the box of roses could be lost in the mail and take weeks to arrive. This did not happen in fact, and the roses took 5-7 days from France, sailed through Customs in Orlando “without a customs broker” involved, and was promptly delivered to my Plant Inspector not far from the airport. He called me when they arrived and we drove 2.5 hours to pick up these roses and meet our Plant Inspector who I had previously been communicating with by phone. I was hoping the other two shipments would arrive at the same time but because they were each shipped a different way, that was not to happen. When we got to the Inspection station, we found a very small box with 21 roses inside (they were own-root so the box did not need to be big). I realized that I could have had them Fed-xed to me at very little extra cost, but we did need to meet our Inspector in person and any extra time spent in the box could be fatal. The roses were in perfect condition and passed inspection without a hitch.

We also got a call from our Customs Broker the same day to let us know that the next shipment from France was in Chicago going through customs and would be in Orlando the next day. We debated whether to stay overnight but decided to



Mme la Comtesse de Caserta

return home instead and have the Plant Inspector send them to us by Fed-x after he got them the next day. I had previously set up an account with Fed-x at his advice.

Sure enough as promised my Customs Broker met the box of roses and did her job of checking them through and diligently driving them over to the Plant Inspection Station where he opened the box to find the paperwork missing. After receiving the phone call from him, I said surely the (expletive) plant inspection agent in Chicago would have known better than to keep the valuable paperwork that MUST accompany each shipment! I had to actually “suggest” to my expensive customs broker that she (and not me) could contact the Chicago inspectors to find and fax my paperwork immediately (which she did).

Because they did possess the proper papers, my plant inspector went ahead and released these roses to me. It should have taken another 4 days to get to me by Fed-x Express but miraculously the roses arrived the next day! Because the Nursery in France had insisted on a smoother journey if they used a Customs Broker on their end, it ended up costing me \$335 on BOTH ends because my broker was involved as well. The total shipment for the same amount of roses from the same

country USING customs brokers costed me \$750 instead of \$39 without customs brokers. You do the math! The difference was a few days longer in route and actually the more expensive shipment was the one with the paperwork problems.

Now all I had to do was wait for the third box coming from Germany which was at this time lost.

The next day I called New York customs to find out that they had indeed inspected the box and sent it on its way. When I asked where they sent it they said to the address on the box. I mistakenly assumed that the box had been inspected by the plant inspection people in New York as well.

NUMBER 1 LESSON: If you receive a box of roses from overseas and the green and yellow label is still on the outside of the box, the box HAS NOT been to a Plant Inspector! WARNING! You must then contact your inspector immediately and send the box to them for proper Inspection. My inspector and I knew the roses were coming and he tried to tell me to call if and when I got them, but because I had called Customs with their blessings I thought all was done (NOT!) and I actually assumed I could call my inspector in the next few days and tell him the good news that I had them safe and sound.

So of course I proceeded to pot these roses up, call my local plant inspector who had to come out and check the new roses. I was missing a yellow tag on the third group that proves the plants have been through a State Plant Inspection. I found out that usually this group that had no tag would be ordered to be destroyed. It had been almost 2 weeks since I had gotten them in and it would be up to the supervisor to decide their fate. She said they would need to be destroyed. I asked for her number and called her to see if there was anything at all I could do. She actually took mercy on me and said that if I brought all the roses down to Orlando myself and she inspected them herself, AND if I had all the right papers, she might pass them. So we took the roses down to Orlando and as they were being inspected, it turned out that there were 8 plants shipped but the paperwork said 10. I do not know why but it almost caused the destruction of the plants again. In the end she passed them and told me that this could NEVER happen again. I agreed it would not.

I must admit I feel alot more confidant about future imports. It was a very expensive lesson but one I know was worth it for my beautiful roses.

Imported Roses 2011

Here is a list of the Imported Roses
Taking Reservations for 2013

La Roseraie du Desert

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------|-------------------|------|
| Mme. E. Soufrain | Noisette | Chauvry | 1897 |
| Gribaldo Nicola | Tea-Noisette | Soupert & Notting | 1890 |
| Princesse Etienne de Croy | Tea | Ketten | 1898 |
| Mme. Julie Lassen | Noisette | Nabonnand | 1880 |
| Anna Jung | | | |
| Isabella Ducrot | | | |
| Isabella Nabonnand | Tea | Nabonnand | 1875 |
| Lady Mary Corry | Tea | Dickson | 1900 |
| Mrs. Myles Kennedy | | | |
| Mlle la Comtesse de Leusse | Tea | Nabonnand | 1878 |
| L'Abondance | | | |
| Mrs. Herbert Hawksworth | | | |
| Vicomtesse d Avesne | Noisette | Roeser | 1848 |
| Mme. la Comtesse de Caserta | | | |
| Mme. Emilie Charron | Tea | Perrier | 1895 |
| Mme. Pierre Cochet | Noisette | Cochet | 1891 |
| Phillipa Pirette | Shrub | | |
| Duarte de Oliveira | Noisette | Brassac | 1879 |
| Lady Roberts | Tea | Cant | 1902 |
| Oscar Chauvry | | | |
| Marie Robert | Polyantha | Moreau-Robert | 1850 |

Roseraie Fabien Ducher

Jean de Luxembourg

Belle de la Carniere
Salmon Wings
Eugene Boulet
Beaute de l'Europe
Emile Cramon
Souvenir de Lucien Massad
Belle Cuivree
Catherine Soupert
Jacques Latouche
Florence Ducher
Marie Ducher
Souvenir de George Pernet, Cl.
Mme Letuve de Colnet
Mme. Jules Grevy
Souvenir de Docteur O'Donnell Brown
Ornement des Bosquets
Louise Catherine Breslau
Lyon Rose
Chateau de Clos Vougeot, Cl.
Comte de Torres
Tahiti

Rosenschule - Ruf

Rosa Zwerg
Wild Eagle
Lovely Meidiland
Rouge Meilove
Annapurna
Chippendale
Golden Border

An Invitation From the Central Florida Heritage Rose Society

The Central Florida Heritage Rose Society will be hosting Anita Clevenger for a weekend of roses, April 9 and 10, 2011. Anita manages the Sacramento [California] Historic Rose Garden, where she has volunteered for the past eight years.

Anita is a Sacramento County Lifetime Master Gardener, and serves on the boards of the Old City Cemetery Committee and the Heritage Rose Foundation. She writes a monthly garden column for three local newspapers published by Inside Publications, and has had photographs and articles published widely, including the Indian Rose Annual, the Heritage Rose Group's Rose Letter, the Heritage Rose Foundation's "Rosa Mundi," and the Cemetery Rose newsletter.

On Saturday April 9, at 1:00 pm, Anita will be talking about the **Sacramento Historic Rose Garden**. That talk will be in the Athletics Conference Room of the Jenkins Field House (gym), on the campus of Florida Southern College, 111 Lake Hollingsworth Drive, Lakeland Florida. The room has its own entrance at the southwest corner of the building, just up the hill from the main college rose garden.

After the talk, we 'll have refreshments in the college rose garden, which should (fingers crossed...) be in perfect bloom that weekend!

On Sunday April 10, 2:30 pm, Anita will be speaking at the regular monthly meeting of the Central Florida Heritage Rose Society, room 304 of the Jack M. Berry Citrus Building, located at the south edge of that same rose garden. This talk will be about rose rustling in California's gold country. Again, refreshment time will be in the rose garden.

The public is invited at no charge. Campus maps are available at <http://www.flsouthern.edu/map/index.htm>. You can park anywhere not specifically marked otherwise. Faculty/staff spaces are not enforced on weekends, so they're ok as well. **If it's too far to walk, you can call Campus Safety (863-680-4305) and they will send a golf cart for you.**

We hope you 'll join us! It should be a great weekend of roses and rose fellowship.

For more information contact Malcolm Manners (mmanners@flsouthern.edu).

To learn more about the Sacramento historic Rose Garden and the Heritage Rose Group, we invite you to visit the following sites:

<http://www.oldcitycemetery.com/roses.htm>
<http://www.theheritagerosesgroup.org/>

For those who love Old Garden Roses, this program is a "Must See". Please join us!





Rose Festival



The Bradenton-Sarasota Rose Society and The Sarasota County Parks & Recreation Department are pleased to present a **FREE Festival of Roses for the Sarasota Community.**

Date: Saturday April 16, 2011

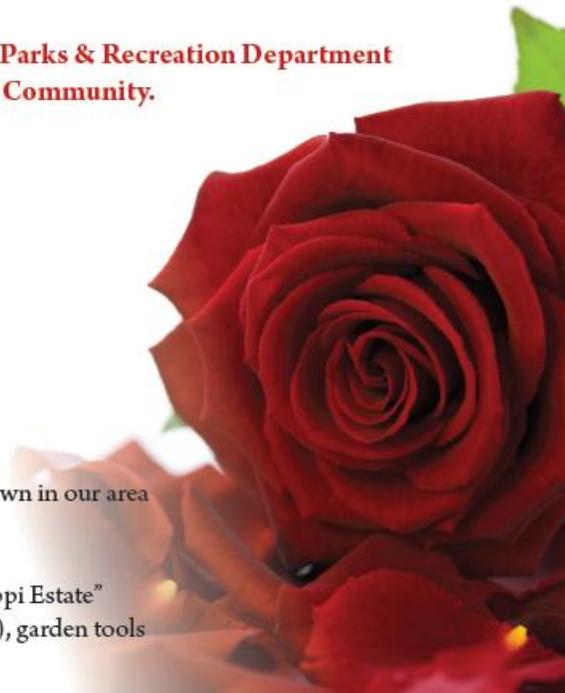
Time: 10 AM to 4 PM

Location: The Sarasota County Parks & Recreation Department
Phillippi Estate Mansion
5500 South Tamiami Trail at Constitution Ave.
(Just north of Clark Road on Tamiami Trail)

Information: Vince Celeste, B-SRS Vice President, 941-358-6991

Events:

- Old Garden Rose Tour featuring over 70 Old Garden Roses
- Rose Displays given by Rose Society Members illustrating roses best grown in our area
- Classes on rose selection, culture and care
 - “It’s fun growing roses in Florida” Selecting Roses & Rose Care
 - “Easy care rose growing using the Old Garden Roses of the Phillippi Estate”
- Sale of Roses (Both cut flowers and rose bushes will be available for sale), garden tools



“Morning Glory”

– A Standard Flower Show

Orlando Garden Club

710 East Rollins Street, (Loch Haven Park) Orlando, Florida 32803-1220

Open to the public:

Friday, April 22, 1 to 4 pm, and

Saturday, April 23 from 10 am to 2 pm.

Free admission.

(As this is Easter weekend this could be a fun event for everyone especially out-of-town visitors to attend.)



Thomasville, Georgia

Rose Show & Festival

April 21 - 24, 2011

Celebrating 90 Years!

Held in beautiful downtown Thomasville, the Rose Festival has been a Southwest Georgia tradition since the 1920's! Our 90th year celebration promises to be the best ever so join us for all the fun and festivities! Enjoy roses, roses, and more roses, plus two parades, live music and street dance, arts & crafts, fantastic food and so much more! Plus, most events are free! The schedule below will help you plan but don't forget to check our calendar for even more events during this festive week!

2011 Schedule of Activities

Thursday, April 21

33rd Annual Children's Rose Bud Parade ~ 7 p.m., Broad Street, Downtown Thomasville, possibly the cutest parade featuring hundreds of area children!

Rose Bud Parade Guidelines and Line-Up Information Available Now! Call 229-227-7020 or [CLICK HERE \(PDF\)](#) for more information.

Friday, April 22

90th Annual Rose Show ~ 1:30 p.m., Broad Street at Remington Avenue, Downtown Thomasville, ribbon cutting ceremony featuring Thomasville Rose Queen, Madeline MacQuirter and local dignitaries.

5th Annual Orchids on Parade ~ 9 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., inside the Genealogical Library at 135 North Broad Street, showcasing orchids grown by members of the Thomasville Orchid Society. Members will be on hand to answer questions. Free admission. Information: 229-224-8332.

63rd Annual Rose Parade ~ 7 p.m., Broad Street, Downtown Thomasville, everyone loves a parade and this one is no exception! Watch as Thomasville rolls out its “rose” carpet with colorful floats, marching bands, and much more!

13th Annual Street Dance ~ 8:30 p.m., immediately following the parade, intersection of North Broad and Jefferson Streets. Featuring The Swingin’ Medallions! Get down and boogie with free admission – it’s fun for the entire family!

Rose City Golf Classic ~ 8 a.m., Friday & Saturday, Country Oaks Municipal Golf Course, 36-hole, two-person, best ball tournament. For more information visit www.countryoaksgolfcourse.org or call 229-225-4333.

Step Into The Past – Thomas County Museum of History ~ 725 N. Dawson St. – Presentations and exhibits about Thomasville’s Victorian history and the Rose Show tradition. Tours April 22 and 23 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Adults \$5 admission. For group reservations or further information, call 229-226-7664 or email history@rose.net.

Step Into The Past – Lapham-Patterson House ~ 626 N. Dawson St. – Visit this 1885 winter cottage, a monument to the imagination, creative engineering and craftsmanship of the Victorian Era. Tours April 22 and 23 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Adults \$5 admission. For group reservations or further information, call 229-226-7664 or email history@rose.net.

Saturday, April 23

90th Annual Rose Show ~ 10 a.m., Continues under the big top on Broad Street at Remington Avenue, hundreds of hybrid rose varieties and breathtaking specimens will be on exhibit from growers throughout the southeast.

Art in the Park ~ 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Paradise Park on South Broad St., featuring arts, crafts, great food and children’s activities throughout the day. Free admission.

70th Annual Civic Garden Club Flower Show ~ 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., under the big top in Paradise Park. Enjoy beautiful roses, wild flowers and horticulture set to the theme of “Let’s Communicate Through Flowers!”.

Rose of Sharon Praise Concert ~ Noon – 5 p.m., Paradise Park, a contemporary Christian music event featuring Root 3:16 and other local praise bands. Free admission.

Bark in the Park ~ 10 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., Paradise Park, lots of fun for dog lovers, bring your pooch and join in the fun! Information: 229-228-0613.

5th Annual Orchids on Parade ~ 9 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Continues inside the Genealogical Library at 135 North Broad Street featuring exhibits showcasing orchids grown by the Thomasville Orchid Society. Members will be on hand to answer questions. Free admission. Information: 229-224-8332.

34th Annual Rose City 10K Run ~ 8 a.m., in front of the Post Office on Broad Street. Registration information can be obtained by calling 229-226-9878.

32nd Annual 1 Mile Fun Run (Ages 12 and Under) ~ 9:30 a.m., in front of the Post Office on Broad Street. Registration information can be obtained by calling 229-226-9878.

9th Annual City of Roses Show~N~Shine Car & Truck Show ~ 9 a.m., around the Courthouse on North Broad Street, view award winning, and unique, cars and trucks. Registration & Information: 229-227-3288.

Rose City Golf Classic ~ 8 a.m., Friday & Saturday, Country Oaks Municipal Golf Course, 36-hole, two-person, best ball tournament. For more information visit www.countryoaksgolfcourse.org or call 229-225-4333.

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Calendar for additional events during Rose Festival!

Call the Thomasville Visitors Center at 229-228-7977 or Toll Free 866-577-3600 for further information.



ANNOUNCING

🌿 **The 3rd Annual** 🌿
Rose Lover's Gathering

Sponsored by *Angel Gardens* and the *NCF Heritage Roses Group*

To be held at *Angel Gardens* in *Alachua, Florida*

(see website for directions)

🌿 **FREE** 🌿

Saturday
April 30th - 11AM

A day of
Speakers

Dr. T. Senn
Seaweed and Roses

John Starnes
Probiotics for Roses

Stan Leacock
Super Organic Fertilizer

Stephen Hoy
Being Single is Beautiful

**Bring potluck lunch to share - drinks provided*

Sunday
May 1st - 11AM - 4PM

A day of
Workshops

Melissa & Keith Councill
**Bee Keeping & Hive
Demonstration**

Pamela Greenwald
Rose Propagation from Cuttings
Organic Rose Garden Tour
Discounted Rose Sales

**Bring Picnic Lunch / Door Prizes & Raffle*

For Questions, Comments or More Information contact *Pamela Greenwald*
gardenangel22@gmail.com | 352-359-1133 | visit www.angelgardens.com

"The Rose speaks of love silently, in a language known only to the heart"
- unknown

ROSES IN THE CITY: Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow.

A Conference for the 25th Anniversary of the Heritage Rose Foundation

We are pleased to announce that HRF is sponsoring a conference to be held in Lyon, France on **Monday, June 20, 2011**, with pre-conference events scheduled for Sunday, **June 19**, and individual post-conference events scheduled for **Tuesday, June 21**. Etienne Bouret and Fabien Ducher have worked very hard to make this a memorable event. We hope you can attend.

The conference will take place at the beautiful Chateau de Lacroix-Laval located in the countryside outside of Lyon. This historic chateau is home to beautiful gardens including a rose garden featuring roses from Lyon.

Our list of distinguished speakers includes:

Etienne Bouret, HRF Director for Public Relations, Europe

Pierrick Eberhard, Author of "Lyon Rose "

Daniel Boulens, Director of Parks & Gardens of the City of Lyon

Stephane Crozat, Ethnobotanist & Garden Historian

Gregg Lowery, Owner of Vintage Gardens

Mike Shoup, Owner of The Antique Rose Emporium

Stephen Scanniello, President of the Heritage Rose Foundation

There will be simultaneous translation of all presentations.

Following the lectures there will be an auction of rare roses, old books, nursery catalogs, and rose related ephemera.

Seats are limited, so register early [here](#) -

http://www.heritageosefoundation.org/onlinecommerce/onlinecommerce.htm#register_online

2011 Conference

[Conference Flyer \(pdf\)](#)

[Conference Schedule \(pdf\)](#)

[Annonce Conférence FR \(pdf\)](#)

[Sommaire Conférence FR \(pdf\)](#)

[Conference Hotels](#)

Contacts

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vickers.b@sbcglobal.net

Stephen Scanniello (President)
steprose@mac.com

Etienne Bouret (Europe)
amiroses@hotmail.com



Webmaster
Wanted



Orlando Area Historical Rose Society



**Meets monthly on the first Sunday of the month,
Sept thru May
at City of Orlando's Harry P. Leu Gardens, 1920 N.
Forest Ave.,
Orlando, FL 32803-1537,
programs info: 407-647-1219,
Doors open 2:00 pm, program starts at 2:30 pm.
Free admission for first time visitors. Free**

parking.

President..... Tom Burke, 407-721-9852, tiburke@cfl.rr.com
Vice President.... Charlie Lang, bclang2@aol.com
Treasurer..... Ken Friedland
Secretary..... Bobbi Lang, bclang2@aol.com
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Hospitality Hostess & Host: Colette & Jerry Cadwell
Photography: Lydia Friedland
Directors: Elaine Ellman, Margie Brown, George Williamson
Historian: -vacant-
Web Master: -vacant- www.oahrs.org
ARS Master Rosarian -- George Williamson, 352-556-3936
ARS Consulting Rosarians
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mailing address: 6374 Lost Tree Lane, Spring Hill FL 34606
eMail: Roses4Friends@aol.com

Founding Officers of OAHRS: (est. FEB 23, 1997)

Elaine & Ron Ellman, Midge Mycoff, George Williamson, and Peggy Coven

Past Presidents : (calendar year, Jan thru Dec)

| | |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Elaine Ellman | 1997-1999 |
| Margie Brown | 2000-2003 |
| Susan Machalek | 2004-2005 |
| Joyce Sydnor | 2006-2007 |
| George Williamson | 2007-2008 |

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