



ORLANDO AREA HISTORICAL ROSE SOCIETY

~The Historical Rose Herald~

OCTOBER 2011



A fun and informative meeting to include a hands-on workshop is being held for Orlando Area Historical Rose Society members, guests and visitors.

On Sunday, OCT 2, 2011, program starts at 2 pm
Program: "Planting and care of roses"

with a workshop presented in the OAHRS Rose Garden
at the Students Museum in Sanford.

As part of our regular monthly meeting we will discuss and demonstrate:

- Choice of plants for Central Florida
- Site Selection
- Proper hole size and depth
- Plant Spacing
- Proper planting soil for roses in Central Florida - including amendments.

Participants will be encouraged to help plant 3-4 roses in pre-dug holes using proper soils, amendments, and watering techniques.

There will be Consulting Rosarians from the American Rose Society available to help and answer questions.

Handouts will be available with time for questions.

After the planting demonstration there will be a meeting of the OAHRS that all attendees will be welcome to attend with refreshments available.

The Seminole County Student Museum will be open to the public and the museum director will be available to show people around.

The Seminole County Teaching Garden is in the rear of the museum adjacent to the museum parking area.

Hospitality tables -- for the rose society meeting -- you are asked to bring a covered dish to share (include a serving utensil) plus finger-sandwiches, sliced fruits, veggie tray, cheese cubes, crackers, dips, desserts, candy, nuts, and other savories (non sweets, etc.). Note: doors to the Museum will be opened at 1:30 pm for set up of tables, etc.

OAHRS will provide paper plates, plastic eating utensils, napkins, glasses, etc., and beverages. If you are willing to help or to bring certain foods or just have questions, please contact the Hospitality Hostess, Colette Cadwell, and Host, Jerry Cadwell, 407-359-1315, ccadwell@cfl.rr.com

Sunniland rose fertilizer will be available for purchase.
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Be a member-bringer and share your love of roses - invite a friend or neighbor (prospective member) to accompany you to the OAHRS meetings.

OAHRS ROSE GARDEN

AT THE SANFORD STUDENTS 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

The workday in the OAHRS Rose Garden at the museum is normally held on the last Saturday of the month, from 9:00 am to noon. For details or driving directions, contact Tom Burke, ARS Consulting Rosarian, 407-721-9852, tjburke@cfl.rr.com

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

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings



Have you heard that the International Herb Association has selected the rose as the “Herb of The Year” for 2012? You can learn more by going to the Herb Association’s website, <http://iherb.org/hoy2012.htm> where you will find recipes for cooking with roses along with other rose information.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

:

- October 13-16** **American Rose Society** Fall 2011 Convention and Rose Show
Universal City CA <http://www.rosestars.com>
- October 29** Marion County Rose Society. Festival of Roses, Ag Center Auditorium,
Ocala, FL. 34470, contact Chris McMillan (352) 341- 0564,
tcmac2@tambabay.rr.com or Ralph and Jean Stream, (352) 951- 4474,
streamj@gmail.com or go to www.marioncountyroses.org
- *November 6** **OAHRs meeting – Garden Challenges – Tom MacCubbin**
- November 11–13** **Deep South District** Convention & Rose Show “Salute to Veterans”
Wyndham Westshore, **Tampa, FL** Barb Castelli at Barb@DCD.com
- November 19** Orlando Garden Club’s Annual Fall Plant & Craft Sale,
OGC Clubhouse, 710 East Rollins St, Orlando. Info: 407-299-5412
- December 4** **OAHRs Annual Christmas Tea** (you won’t want to miss this event)

Your comments and suggestions to improve this newsletter are always welcome.

If you have an idea or article to share - contact

George Williamson, Roses4Friends@aol.com



Rosy Ever After
By Jeanette Ryan

Once there was a native Floridian gardener who knew better than to ever try to grow roses in Florida. She worked in her yard in Jacksonville when she had time, after work and taking care of her family. Once in a while, she added a few annuals, but her yard was basically boxwood, azaleas, and a couple of camellias.

Then her son became a teenager. He decided he liked girls and wanted to impress them by giving them roses. However, he was reluctant to part with the small amount of spending money he had. So, he came up with what he thought was a wonderful idea. He could dig a rose bed in the backyard and then he would have a constant supply of roses. He dug the bed - no problem. Mom bought rose bushes - no problem.

The roses were fairly successful until they developed black spot. By then, son and mother were both 'hooked' on the year round beauty of the rose blooms. So mother developed a new hobby which was time consuming and complex.

Then she moved to Central Florida and brought some of her roses with her. Her son had grown up and built her a house with a special rose bed. So she labored on- spraying and deadheading and trying to learn more and more about how to grow roses in an adverse climate and soil.

Then one day she saw an announcement in the paper about a meeting of the OAHRS (Orlando Area Historical Rose Society). Tom MacCubbin was to speak on rose care. So, naturally, she had to go to try to improve her rose growing skills.

She listened to rose growing pointers and learned more, but, more importantly, she met a great group of people who were smart rose growers. They knew a huge secret - that old garden roses made Florida rose growing much easier and more successful.

Did she quit growing hybrid teas and switch to old garden roses? No, it wasn't that easy. She continued to try to grow hybrid teas- but, she added some wonderful, easier to care for old garden roses- Old Blush, Martha's Vineyard, Pink Pet, Mutabalis, Cecile Bruner, to name a few.

As the years passed, the number of old garden roses increased while the number of hybrid teas decreased. And the woman lived happily every first Sunday of the month - getting to be with other old garden rose growers of OAHRS.

...to be continued...



MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE DUE

It's time to renew your OAHRS membership for 2011-2012. Membership runs from September 2011 through August 2012. There are some really interesting programs lined up for this season as well as our fabulous Christmas Tea. Likewise, we are very proud of the OAHRS Rose Garden at the Student Museum in Sanford FL. We hope you are enjoying our monthly newsletter, *The Historical Rose Herald*. You can renew your membership by mailing your check to: Ken Friedland, PO Box 2406, Titusville, FL 32781. (A membership form is in the September edition of OAHRS newsletter.)



A ROSY THANK YOU

To our guest speaker for September 2011, Barbara Wiley, who presented an interesting and informative program on Floral Arrangements. Our hospitality refreshments tables were laden with scrumptious and delicious treats thanks to the help of several members and our rosy Hospitality Hosts, Colette and Jerry Cadwell. The roses and flowers from member's gardens certainly made the room have a rosy glow and for that we thank all who shared items from their gardens. And especially to everyone who brought in donations for the raffle table.

A special armful-of-roses' thank you to Margie Brown who gives of her time in arranging for speakers and programs. Ken and Lydia Friedland can always be counted on to greet members, their guests and visitors at the meetings, to announce raffle drawings, and keep a photo journal of society activities. Carole Scarlett and Jean Webber do a great job in maintaining our records of membership. They are looking for a couple of members who are willing to help. Will you help? Elaine, Ron and Evan Ellman proudly promote our rose society by keeping their eyes and ears open for prospective programs and recruiting new members. Charlie and Bobbie Lang, Vice President and Secretary, respectively, coordinate the annual rose sale in March and various other activities. President Tom Burke who keeps all of us in check and also maintains the OAHRS Rose Garden. A pat-on-the back and plaudits to George Williamson in helping to keep society members informed with email announcements and the wonderful monthly newsletters. Each and every one of these fine folks make our gatherings that much more interesting and educational. It's nice to see so many smiling faces!

ROSE EDUCATION

That's Good To Know!

By John Mueller, Newsletter Editor, Tampa Talks Roses

1. Homemade, organic fungicide recipe - Some rosarians, tired of spending too much money on fungicides and looking for an inexpensive, organic alternative have developed the following recipe as a fungicide. 1 TBLS. Baking Soda, 2 TBLS. Canola oil, 1 TSP. dish detergent (non-anti-bacterial), 1 TSP. White vinegar to one gallon of water. The Sodium bicarbonate and white vinegar creates a pH on the leaves that the fungal spores cannot live in and the Canola oil suffocates them. The detergent soap acts as a spreader / sticker. As with any spray program, water your rose bush thoroughly before and after spraying and spray when the temperature is below 90 degrees.
2. Spice up your roses - Continuing the theme of natural fungicides, some rosarians like to mix into their soil a half cup of cinnamon when repotting their roses. An early Fall morning stroll through your garden with a cup of coffee and a subliminal desire for a warm and gooey cinnamon bun sounds good to me!
3. Give your roses a “milk mustache” - Ok. One more tidbit. I must be hungry! Mix one cup of milk to nine cups of water as a fungicidal spray. According to Bessie the cow and probably a few mid-west rosarians, the milk kills fungal spores and stimulates the plant to become more disease resistant.
4. Increase the longevity of your cut roses - Harvest roses from your garden before 9:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. when the stems are maximally hydrated. To increase the hydration content of the stems, water your bushes thoroughly the day before. Bring a pail of water with you into your rose garden. Place the roses into the pail with the level of water to the base of the blooms. This will force water to saturate the stems. Allow the flowers to rest for at least two hours. Make a diagonal cut $\frac{1}{2}$ inch from the bottom of each stem, under water, to prevent an air bubble from forming within the stem. Be sure to use a clean vase and change the water at least every other day, cutting another $\frac{1}{2}$ inch from the bottom of the stem.
5. Homemade floral preservative - In a quart of water, mix 1TBLS. of bleach to kill bacteria and 1 TBLS. of sugar for food. You may mix up a multi-day batch of preservative. However, the effectiveness of the bleach will be reduced over time.

(Note: If you know some tips, tricks or nearly forgotten pearls of rose growing wisdom, please e-mail them to roses4friends@aol.com for inclusion in future OAHRS newsletters)



HERITAGE ROSE FOUNDATION NEWS

Recently ***The New York Times*** published an article about Broadway Housing Communities, one of HRF's partners in the Heritage Rose District. The reporter visited the Dorothy Day Apartments on Riverside Drive in Harlem, one of six properties managed by Broadway Housing. He has done a good job of describing this very special place. Many of the most enthusiastic "experts" working with the Heritage Rose District have come from one of the Broadway Housing properties (as you can see in the photo taken in one of the Broadway Housing properties last October).



Young "Experts" helping Stephen Scanniello

Notice the two young faces closest to Stephen in the picture—Randy and his sister Caroline, both formerly homeless children. (Randy is now the most expert of all the "Experts.")

I have had the pleasure of visiting in the Dorothy Day Apartments, and I can truthfully say that it knocked my socks off. Ellen Baxter and her team have created a miracle, and HRF is very pleased to be associated with them.

Read the article. It will make you feel better.

The New York Times The Opinion Pages

It Takes A Village

By CHARLES BLOW Published: September 23, 2011

Around the corner came a little golden ball of sunshine named Madison, dressed head to toe in pink, hair arranged in Afro puffs, one wrist covered in turquoise beaded bracelets, arms opened wide. She wrapped those arms around a teacher's legs, hugged them close and looked up with the kind of smile that sets the world right.

Madison is 4 years old. She is happy and thriving. This is her second year of Head Start in the basement of a building that houses the poor and homeless in one of Manhattan's poorest neighborhoods.

I met Madison and 50 other little rays of hope at the Dorothy Day Apartments on Riverside Drive in West Harlem. The building is the sixth in the neighborhood run by Broadway Housing Communities, and the first to include a day care center serving both the building and the community. This former drug den is not only beautiful, but it also pulses with pride and hope and happiness.

It's just what I needed to see. Writing about children and the poor and the vulnerable these days, there aren't very many bright spots — but this is one.

The children are bathed by natural light that floods into the basement through skylights. The floors are covered by beautiful green ceramic tile made to look like slate. The walls are painted a sunrise yellow, lined with thick wooden moldings and covered with well-framed pieces of art—some by the children, some donated. The courtyard, which had been filled with six feet of garbage, is covered with mats and used as an area where wee little legs that barely have kneecaps can be folded into funky shapes for daily yoga.

Above the day care center are six floors of housing for 190 people, more than half of whom are children and all of whom were either homeless or in extreme poverty. Many of the adults are the hardest cases: those recovering from drug addiction, those with chronic diseases like H.I.V. and those with mental disabilities. In fact, most of the adults suffer from some form of disability.

And on the top floor is an art gallery that opens onto a sweeping veranda, lined with flowering plants and with some of the most magnificent Hudson River views in the city.

It is easy to forget that you're in a low-income housing building. The administrators joked often when I was there about the chic woman who had jumped out of a cab and inquired about rents because she wanted a river view, only to be told to her befuddlement that the building was for the poor. "She was shocked," they chuckled.

There are no security guards. There is no commotion. There are no signs of institutional living like names above doors. There isn't even so much as a crayon mark on any of the walls. This is an oasis of civility and tranquility and culture inhabited — and to some degree, self-policed — by people whom the world would rob of those dignities.

So why so much emphasis on beauty and art, I asked?

One administrator responded resolutely: "You don't just give a person four walls to live in. You give them something to be inspired by."

Ellen Baxter, the founder and executive director of Broadway Housing Communities, an unassuming woman whose braided ponytail swept the middle of her back, chimed in that "art and nature show the other side of poverty." She continued, "Poverty denigrates people and dehumanizes people."

Another administrator said that the environment helped to “stabilize the parents to provide a platform for the children.” And those children, she said, can create “pathways out of poverty” for the whole family.

As Lady Bird Johnson once famously said, “Where flowers bloom, so does hope.”

The administrators talk a lot about community and citizenship and the building being a village of people supporting and protecting each other, and it strikes me how apropos the village metaphor is.

They have taken the most extreme cases, given them a warm, safe, stable and, yes, beautiful place to live, while treating them with dignity and respect. And the transformations of the adults, and, more important, the outcomes for the children have been incredible.

The Dorothy Day Apartments have been open since 2003, and they have had no arrests and no teenage pregnancies, unless you count the girl who was pregnant when she moved in.

Most of the children went through the Head Start program in the basement, which now mostly serves the surrounding community. None of the children have dropped out of school. A handful have even earned scholarships to the city’s better private schools. Of the 10 children who have graduated from high school, eight have gone on to college and one has just graduated from college. (None of the adults in the building have ever been to college.)

The building runs mentoring programs and literacy programs and English as a second language programs. It maintains a computer lab and this week launched a partnership with what is essentially an international, Internet-based book club for boys in the building. (The girls’ group will begin next week.) It’s fantastic.

I know what you’re asking now, because it’s the same thing I asked: how much does something like this cost, because it sounds too good to be true?

Well, the cost of the building plus renovations was \$17 million. So if it houses 190 people, that works out to about \$89,500 a person, not including most of the children served by the day care center.

But let’s put that into the context of prison construction, for instance. According to the New York State Commission of Correction, 1,000 new jail beds will have been built between the end of 2007 and the end of 2011 in the counties of Albany, Essex, Rensselaer and Suffolk at a cost of \$100,000 per bed.

Furthermore, as Broadway Housing Communities points out on its Web site, “permanent supportive housing for an individual costs taxpayers \$12,500 annually, compared to annual costs of \$25,000 for an emergency shelter cot; \$60,000 for a prison cell; and \$125,000 for a psychiatric hospital bed.”

In the long run it’s a bargain and builds more productive citizens — starting with little girls like Madison who bring the sunshine into the basement.

Thanks for reading,

Betty Vickers, Secretary, Heritage Rose Foundation



Rose of the Month

by ARS Consulting Rosarian
Elaine Ellman Ed.D

Alister Stella Gray

Introduced in England by breeder A. H. Gray in 1894

Light yellow, yellow highlights, ages to cream. Moderate fragrance. 20 to 40 petals. Average diameter 2.25". Medium, full (26-40 petals), in small clusters bloom form. Blooms in flushes throughout the season.

I love the dark yellow buds that bloom into a burst of pale yellow petals, then fades to creamy white. In addition, the fact that this rose is not only fragrant but it is practically thorn less! My rose has had its growing potential stunted because it is still in a large pot for two years. Like many of our OAHRS members, we purchase a rose with little time to plant it or space because we just can not resist the temptation of possessing an old rose. Stella's location will soon change since I have found a home for Stella. She can now feel free to grow to her potential of 6-12 feet!

Also known as '*Golden Rambler*', '*Alister Stella Gray*' produces slender, flexible canes that are easy to train on a pillar or trellis. This rose is very hardy and disease resistant.

References: Peter Beales, [Classic Roses](#), and the Antique Rose Emporium website



Basal Breaks...By Satish Prabhu, M.D.

New growth emerging from the bud union or near the base of a rose bush is known as a basal break. Typically, rose bushes invigorate themselves by producing basal breaks each year. This process is needed since as rose canes age, their productivity declines progressively until they no longer produce any strong new stems. If a rose bush is healthy and vigorous, it will produce several basal breaks each year.

In such a vigorous bush, if the rosarian does not remove a few of the oldest, non productive canes each year, it is not uncommon for the bush to “shed” the oldest cane by allowing it to die by a process of withdrawing recyclable nutrients. By contrast, a bush that is not robust, tends to hang on to old canes while no new ones are forming, until over a period of time, the entire bush would become non productive and unhealthy. The old canes will appear woody and thick with heavy bark with very few flowering stems arising from them.

What can one do to help a bush that has become non productive? Legend has it that applying a dose of magnesium sulfate (Epsom salts) will stimulate production of new basal breaks. However, I suggest that one follow these steps. First, send a soil sample to a reputable lab experienced in advising rose growers. If the results show a pH that is not favorable for roses, a recommendation for the addition of lime or sulfur will be given. Next, maintain the fertility level at a desirable level by following a regular fertilizing program. Even a simple program like applying 10-10-10 granular fertilizer monthly, and trace elements along with two pounds per square foot of compost annually works well. And finally, evaluate the soil for its physical structure and bio-activity by gently forking around the bushes, looking for soil compaction, adequate organic matter, visible earthworms and tree roots.

If you have corrected any deficiencies noted above and given the plants and soil time to return to health, usually strong new growth will follow. If not, a few more steps remain. Make certain to remove old canes, pull back the mulch and clean up the bud union during spring pruning to expose the bud union to sunlight.

Finally, if new growth is slow to develop, you may want to bend a few canes. It is well known that roses grow by apical dominance. Thus, if a rose cane emerging from the base of the plant is gently bent to as nearly a horizontal position as possible and secured there, it often will send up basal

breaks. Why not just shorten a cane instead of bending it? Bending has the advantage of retaining the foliage you would have normally lost to pruning, which produces the energy needed for new growth and redirects it to the highest point on the bent cane. You may have witnessed this phenomenon in a cane which becomes very heavy with blooms and leans over completely to the ground.

If all of these measures fail to produce basal breaks, perhaps it is time to replace the bush with a new one! Try these suggestions in your garden.



Above: Drs. Satish and Vijaya Prabhu's lovely rose garden in South Carolina.

The above was reprinted from June 2011 issue of *The Rambling Rose*, newsletter of the Greater Columbia Rose Society (Columbia, SC), Kathy Shaw, Editor.

JOIN The American Rose Society



The **American Rose Society** is a wonderful organization that provides its' members with an array of information on rose horticulture. You are missing a lot of good information unless you receive the American Rose magazine. It is an opportunity for you to discover the many aspects of rose growing. To become a member contact the American Rose Society by phone (318) 938-5402 or via email ars@ars-hq.org Website is www.ars.org.

ROSY WORDS OF WISDOM

"With roses, it's what you learn after you know it all, that counts."

"Rosarians who think they know everything are annoying to those of us who do."

"A rosarian who never makes a mistake is one who never does anything."

"If you think your roses are doing all right, you probably don't understand the situation."

"Relax a little, Roses have been growing for a long time in spite of rosarians."

"If it's working, stay with it. Rosarians are drenched with advice like a summer shower, but then it goes away."

It's the good, steady rain and common sense rose practices that grow ROSES."

Harold Walters, friend-rosarian-educator



BETTY SNEERINGER'S SALSA RECIPE

2 medium apples, peeled and cut fine, 1 cup strawberries, sliced small, 1 kiwi, peeled and cut fine, 1 orange, 2 tablespoons packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons apple jelly ---
Mix prepared apples, strawberries and kiwi. Zest orange and add zest to fruit. Juice orange and stir in brown sugar and jelly. Add to fruit mixture and stir gently.
Nicely served with Seneca dried apple chips. The ones I used can be found in the produce department at Publix Supermarket.



**LOS ANGELES TINSELTOWN ROSE SOCIETY TO HOST
AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY
2011 NATIONAL CONVENTION AND ROSE SHOW**

Thursday - Sunday, October 13-16, 2011

Join us for this historic event, as the American Rose Society holds its National Convention and Rose Show in Los Angeles, California for the first time in over half a century. The American Rose Society is an American institution, celebrating 118 years as an educational and community service 501(c)(3) organization, having over 350 affiliated and chapter societies spread across the United States.

The ARS 2011 Fall Convention and Rose Show will be held at the regal Hilton Universal, in Universal City, Thursday - Sunday, October 13-16, 2011. The convention schedule includes a full day of entertaining and informative lectures by rose experts, Garden Tours and sightseeing tours around Los Angeles, two sumptuous buffet Awards Banquets at the Hilton Universal, as well as the ARS National Rose Show, which will feature exquisite rose blooms and arrangements exhibited in an evening competition to rival any glamorous Hollywood event!

The local host society is the Los Angeles Tinseltown Rose Society, which has been a community organization since 1964. Convention attendees are expected from across the United States, as well as a large international contingent, who are looking forward to this rare opportunity to attend an ARS convention in such an ideal location as Los Angeles, which offers infinite sightseeing possibilities in addition to the convention.



For more information, go to www.rosestars.com



~Veterans Honor~

**Annual Deep South District Convention and Rose Show
—Salute to Veterans—
November 11 to 13, 2011 Tampa, Florida**

November in Tampa, Florida is a glorious time of year and attendees of this year's DSD Annual Convention and Rose Show will have a fun-filled weekend full of great activities, food, and roses. Hosted by the Tampa Rose Society, this year's convention and rose show will be held at the Wyndham Westshore, voted the #1 Full-Service Hotel in Tampa by Tripadvisor.com, named the Best Place to Work in Tampa, and whose chef was recently awarded Tampa's Top Chef crown.

The theme of the show, —Salute to Veteransll will carry through the hotel with arrangements of red, white, and blue and the Veteran's Honor rose. The show will begin on Friday, November 11 with registration at 3 p.m. (For those wishing to exhibit roses, refrigeration will be provided.) Friday evening starts with a cash bar and a —Sweet Tomatoesll themed buffet at the Blue Water Grill located just off the hotel lobby with an adjoining covered outdoor deck. The hospitality suite will be opened afterwards to talk and catch up with great rose friends.

Saturday starts early for exhibitors at 5:00 a.m. seeing who can win the coveted DSD trophies and awards! Judging will take place from 10:30 until 12 noon, and the show will be open to the public from 1 until 4. During judging you can attend programs on rose topics including *New Thoughts & Confessions of an Obsessed Old Rose Collector* given by Pam Greenewald of Angel Gardens and visit the vendor area where rose plants, supplies, garden art, and other items will be for sale.

Following lunch on your own three informative and totally different talks will be presented. Baldo Villegas, Entomologist for the State of California will speak on Rose and Garden Pests, Debbie Mola of Walt Disney World will speak on the Roses of Disney World and the ARS Test Garden at Walt Disney World, and Paul Zimmerman of Paul Zimmerman Roses will speak on growing Garden Roses and treating them as nothing more than flowering shrubs in the garden.

The DSD business meeting will be held late in the afternoon after which you will have time for a quick rest be-fore the evening festivities begin! A cash bar will be open before the banquet of Char-Grilled Hormone & Anti-biotic Free NY Strip Steak with White Truffle Honey; Buttermilk-Pecan Breast of Chicken with sweet Vermont Maple cream sauce; or Wild Mushroom Ravioli sautéed with roasted garlic, grape tomatoes, and asparagus in a light mushroom jus, finished with shards of aged parmesan. The Rose Show Awards will be presented with later entertainment provided by the Skylights.

No sleeping in on Sunday! Buses will begin boarding for the rose garden tour at 9 a.m. Sunday morning. Buses will take you to three lovely gardens of Tampa Rose Society members filled with Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, Climbers, OGRs and more. It will delight your senses! The buses will return to the hotel by 1:30 p.m. for your trip home.

The members of the Tampa Rose Society hope you will join them for an exciting and fun filled weekend, November 11-13, and help us "Salute our Veterans".

DSD Annual Convention and Rose Show

Hosted by *The Tampa Rose Society*

November 11-13, 2011

Wyndham Tampa Westshore 700 N. Westshore Boulevard, Tampa FL 33609

Registration Information:

Names(s) (as you wish it to appear on your badge) _____

Street Address _____

City, State, & Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____ Rose Society _____

Registration Fees:

	<u>Price</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Early (postmarked before 9/1/2011)	\$45	_____	_____
Regular (postmarked before 9/30/2011)	\$50	_____	_____
Late (postmarked on or after 10/1/2011)	\$55	_____	_____

Are you planning on Exhibiting? ☐ -Yes ☐ -No

Will you need refrigeration for your exhibits? ☐ -Yes ☐ -No

Welcome Buffet (Friday 7 pm/Cash Bar 6 – 8 pm) “Sweet Tomatoes Theme”	\$25	_____	_____
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Banquet (Saturday 7:00 to 9:00) (Cash Bar 6:00 to 7:00)

Write your name(s) next to desired entrée:

Buttermilk-Pecan Breast of Chicken _____	\$45	_____	_____
Char Grilled NY Strip Steak _____	\$45	_____	_____
Wild Mushroom Ravioli _____	\$40	_____	_____
Bus Tour – Sunday 9 to 1:30 3 Gardens (Bottled Water Supplied)	\$25	_____	_____

Total Amount Enclosed: _____

Make Checks Payable to **DSD Convention & Rose Show** and mail this form with your check to:
Ed Easom, 18501 Turtle Drive, Lutz, FL 33548-4461

For Additional Information Contact: Walt Pilat 813-818-7686 trs.wpilat@verizon.net

Hotel Information Event dates November 11 and 12, 2011

When making reservations please call the hotel directly and indicate that you are coming for the DSD Convention and Rose Show on November 11 and 12th. We need an exact count of the rooms reserved by our attendees!

Wyndham Tampa Westshore, 700 N. Westshore Boulevard, Tampa, FL 33609, 813.289.8200

Rooms are \$99, plus tax, per night, single or double occupancy includes vouchers for Blue Water Grill Breakfast
Buffet per each day of stay • Complimentary high-speed Internet access • No charge self parking.

Hotel Reservation Cutoff Date is October 28, 2011. After this date, room rate will be based on availability.



Don't miss this year's

FALL PLANT & CRAFT SALE

at the

**ORLANDO GARDEN CLUB
710 EAST ROLLINS STREET
ORLANDO, FLORIDA**

(In Loch Haven Park behind the Science Center)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2011

9:00 AM TO 3:00 PM

PLANTS & CRAFTS OF ALL TYPES

A variety of plants including: Bromeliads, Tropical Plants, Orchids, Annuals, Herbs and Antique Roses, Various types of jewelry, handcrafted wood items, clay sculptures, quilling art, frames, albums and unique & custom gifts.

FREE ADMISSION

FREE PLANT to EARLY SHOPPERS

FREE PARKING – RAFFLE ITEMS

Lunch and refreshments available for a reasonable price

COME & ENJOY

INFORMATION: FAYE JACOBS (407) 299-5412

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL!





**Set sail with the American Rose Society:
March 30 - April 10, 2012
aboard the Azamara Journey®**

The Azamara Journey® offers the comfort and ambience of a European boutique hotel while taking you to some of the most beautiful destinations around the world.

Traveling to 7 different destinations, the Azamara Journey® offers you a truly immersive cruising experience.



While at sea enjoy seminars and presentations from top rosarians, then relax in the Mosaic Cafe - the ship's amazing get-together for a coffee or a glass of wine at night.



Seminars at Sea

"The Real Deal on Active Ingredients"

A list of available commercial products that are considered by the EPA to be non-toxic.
Seminar eligible for CR recertification.

"Organic, Green, & Non-toxic Disease and Insect Control"

A detailed look on EPA and PAN Pesticide Database information on the specs of the active ingredients.

Seminar eligible for CR recertification.

*both by Jeff Wyckoff - ARS President & Contributing Writer:
Better Homes & Gardens book "Rose Gardening"*

"Skyscrapers, Roses & Sustainability!"

See where people are growing roses in New York City and learn how you can grow great roses - easily and without chemical intervention.

By Pat Shanley - Co-Editor of "The Sustainable Rose Garden - A Reader in Rose Culture" - the definitive guide for "anyone who loves roses but wants to avoid spraying them with toxic chemicals". Ms. Shanley is also the President of Manhattan Rose Society, ARS New York District Director, and Chairman, ARS Marketing & Membership Committee.

We're touring the Virgin Islands and Bermuda for a once in a lifetime vacation!

Please see registration form in your magazine for information on cabins, pricing, and due date of down-payment.



Roses Are Plants, Too

Paul Zimmerman Roses

A Chance To Obtain One Of The Most Unique Gifts In The World

– an opportunity to name a rose



Have you ever wondered how roses get their names? Or, have you ever wanted to name a rose for someone you love? One of the most unique gifts imaginable, having a rose named after someone is truly special way to immortalize a special person in your life.

We are pleased to be the world-wide agent for the very talented Canadian Rose Breeder, Brad Jalbert. Brad breeds roses for beauty, ease of care and grace of bloom. While most are destined to be released as garden roses each year Brad makes available a select few that can be commissioned for naming.

With Brad's permission we are now offering our rose family the opportunity to name a rose after a loved one.

Details are on our website and you can get there by following the link below. The first page you come to will give you more details and the second will show which roses are currently available for naming.

If you wish to do something truly special for someone you care about we can think of no better way than to have a rose named for them. And no better rose than one bred by Brad!



[Click Here](#)

To go to our rose naming page or
Copy & paste info in your web browser

http://paulzimmermanroses.com/?page_id=1139



Orlando Area Historical Rose Society

Meets monthly on the first Sunday of the month, Sept thru June 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.

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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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We isernt mitaskes rounitley in tihs pubiclaiotn to prvoide amnumiotin for the contsanly cracitial. Mrak all cerrotcions wtih a red pecnil and pscale in curcilar flie.