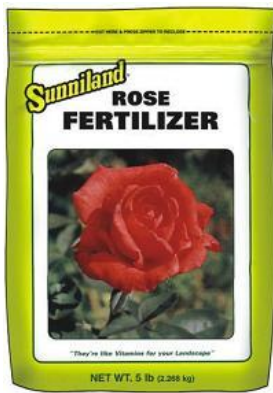




ORLANDO AREA HISTORICAL ROSE SOCIETY

Historical Rose Herald **May 2011**



SUNDAY, MAY 1, 2011

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

— The month's program will be presented by Richard Royal of the Sunniland Corporation. His presentation will cover fungicide and pesticide options for rose growers some of which are certified organic and have proven to work well in commercial agricultural crops.

Also, some of the time will be spent on fertilization, including a new formulation that Sunniland offers for use in growing roses. Another topic to be covered will be on soil amendments for boosting organic matter.

Richard Royal has a background in citrus with a degree from University of Florida in Food and Resource Economics. He has 25+ years in agriculture chemicals and fertilizer distribution. He is currently employed by Sunniland with an emphasis on home lawn and garden, golf courses/athletic fields, and residential and commercial turf. Richard is a Certified Crop Advisor with the American Society of Agronomy.

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

Cinco De Mayo

Rosa Floribunda

This seedling of Julia Child puts a whole new spin on 'flower power'. The clusters of blooms never stop poppin' open on this powerfully flowerful Floribunda. Mysteriously colored & deliriously novel, it's an indescribable blending of smoked lavender & rusty red-orange. Yet it's perfectly blendable with any color in the garden, whether it's atop a rose tree, planted in mass or nestled amongst your favorite perennials. The super-clean glossy-green foliage mirrors the flowers, adding even more pizzazz to this bushy rounded flower factory. The flowers, which hold well and are fast to repeat, radiate the smell of fresh-cut golden apples. As an AARS Winner, this floribunda has fantastic disease resistance and has performed exceptionally well across the country with little-to-no care. As the offspring of the 2006 AARS award-winning Julia Child rose, Cinco de Mayo enlivens any garden, and it's clean, round habit is ideal for use as a hedge or in a border with mixed perennials.

Class	Floribunda
Plant Habit	Medium
Growth Habit	Very rounded & bushy
Stem Length	54-60" in
Foliage Color	Deep super-glossy green
Disease Resistance	Excellent
Hardiness	
Flower Color	Indescribable blend of rust-red & lavender-smoke
Bud Form	Long & pointed
Flower Form	Spiraled & doubles
Flower Size	Medium size, up to 3 ½ inch diameter
Petal Count	20 to 25
Fragrance	Moderate fresh-cut apple
Parentage	Topsy Turvey x Julia Child
Hybridizer	Tom Carruth
Introducer	Weeks Roses



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



The story of how **Mother's Day** began is the story of a strong Appalachian activist and a daughter who wished to honor her work after her death. Ann Marie Reeves Jarvis created "Mother's Work Day" to bring attention to her work trying to improve health conditions in her Appalachian community. Mrs. Jarvis died in 1905, and in 1907 her daughter, Anna Marie Jarvis, wanted to honor her mother's work, so she passed out 500 white carnations at her mother's church in Grafton, West Virginia, one to each mother. The following year, she held a memorial to her mother in Grafton, West Virginia on May 10, 1908, and then embarked upon a campaign to make Mother's Day a recognized holiday, a goal which was achieved when President Woodrow Wilson declared it so in 1914. Mother's Day is now celebrated on the 2nd Sunday in May in the U.S. and many other countries, but many countries have their own celebrations at different times.



Loosen Up with Linalool - the scent that soothes stress.

(A modicum of news from OAHRS member Jean Webber ---)

In animal studies, the vapors of linalool helped induce calm. Blood cells called neutrophils and lymphocytes, which change in response to stress, were brought into equilibrium by the aroma. In fact, the scent of Linalool even appeared to favorably affect the way the body is programmed to handle stress on a genetic level. It is the fragrance, smell, odor of plants containing the substance Linalool that is said to reduce stress. Take some time to smell the roses -- and a whole horde of other lovely flowers, plants, and fruits that seem to zap stress. Roses -- as well as lavender, basil, orange, grape, mango, and lemon -- all contain a special compound called Linalool, the smell of which apparently reduces anxiety. You get to choose the source - I suggest roses or rose scent in any form. **JEAN**



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 will be held on **Saturday, MAY 28** from 9:00 am to noon. For details or driving directions, contact Tom Burke, ARS Consulting Rosarian, 407-721-9852, tjburke@cfl.rr.com



ENJOY THESE FUN AND EDUCATIONAL EVENTS!

- 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
- May 30** Memorial Day (USA)
- 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/>
- July 4** Independence Day
- September 5** Labor Day
- 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.

What Is A “Sucker” on a Rose Bush?



The bloom of Dr. Huey. The most widely used understock in the United States. Flowers only in the spring and can quickly take over a garden.
Photo: Paul Zimmerman Roses

You hear the term “sucker” a lot when it comes to roses but many people are not really sure what it actually means. So with the spring bloom coming on I thought I’d take a moment to talk about them because they tend to bloom only in the spring and that it when it’s easiest to identify them.

First, what is it?

Many roses are budded onto an understock or rootstock. (The other term you hear is grafted). This understock is not actually the rose variety you purchased. In the United States the understock is almost always Dr. Huey and in some instances R. multiflora.

The rose variety you purchased is budded onto this understock and that is how a budded rose plant is made. The spot where the rose you purchased was budded onto the understock is called a “bud union”. This is the “knot” just above the roots where the canes grow out of. Everything below the bud union is the understock and everything above it is the rose variety you purchased.

The way it is supposed to work is the understock stays below the bud union in the ground and forms roots and the rose variety you purchased stays above the bud union and produces the blooms you fell in love with.

But Murphy’s Law even applies to roses.

Occasionally the understock will produce a cane from beneath the bud union that pops up out of the ground and grows like mad. And because it is produced from below the bud union it “sucks” the nutrients up before they can get to the rose variety you purchased. Hence the term “sucker”. Eventually they will kill the rose variety you purchased and you are left with nothing but understock.

But the first spring flowering is the perfect time to identify them before they can take over. Dr Huey is a small dark red bloom (see photo) and R. multiflora produces sprays of small white, single blooms. Also R. multiflora is generally thornless with lighter green foliage. The canes and foliage of Dr. Huey are generally harder to tell apart from the rose variety you purchased.

If you have a sucker simply follow it all the way back to where it is growing from the understock. You may even have to dig down a bit. Cut off it off right at that point of contact. If you cut above it then it will simply sprout faster and even produce more canes – or suckers.

I hope this helps you not only identify suckers but also how to get rid of them. And by the way, if you have own root roses don’t worry about it. They cannot produce a sucker because there is no understock. And that is another reason why I prefer them

Happy Roseing,



Paul Zimmerman - <http://paulzimmermanroses.com/>



THINGS THAT CAN MAKE YOU SAY....HMMM!!

**COFFEE FILTERS...Better than paper towels and a lot less expensive...
you can buy 1,000 at the Dollar store for almost nothing even the large ones.**

- 1. Stop the soil from leaking out of a plant pot. Line a plant pot with a coffee filter to prevent the soil from going through the drainage holes.**
- 2. Use a filter to sprout seeds. Simply dampen the coffee filter, place seeds inside, fold it and place it into a plastic baggie until they sprout.**
- 3. Use coffee filters as blotting paper for pressed flowers. Place the flowers between two coffee filters and put the coffee filters in phone book.**
- 4. Filter broken cork from wine. If you break the cork when opening a wine bottle, filter the wine through a coffee filter.**
- 5. Protect a cast-iron skillet. Place a coffee filter in the skillet to absorb moisture and prevent rust.**
- 6. Recycle frying oil. After frying, strain oil through a sieve lined with a coffee filter.**
- 7. Weigh chopped foods. Place chopped ingredients in a coffee filter on a kitchen scale.**
- 9. Cover bowls or dishes when cooking in the microwave. Coffee filters make excellent covers.**
- 10. Use them to strain soup stock and to tie fresh herbs in to put in soups and stews.**
- 11. Can use to hold dry ingredients when baking or when cutting a piece of fruit or veggies. Saves on having extra bowls to wash.**
- 12. Use them to wrap holiday ornaments for storage.**
- 13. Clean windows, mirrors, and chrome. Coffee filters are lint-free so they'll leave windows sparkling.**
- 14. Protect China by separating your good dishes with a coffee filter between each dish.**
- 15. Use as a disposable "snack bowl" for popcorn, chips, etc.**

OH YES, THEY ARE GREAT TO USE IN YOUR COFFEE MAKERS TOO !!



MEMBERSHIP



(From an unknown source)

One faithful member, feeling rather blue
Met with his neighbor, then there were two

Two earnest members, each enrolled one more.
Doubling their number, then there were four.

Four determined members, just couldn't wait
'Til each brought another, then there were eight.

Eight excited members, signed up 16 more.
In another six verses, there'll be 1,024 !!!



Why not invite a
friend or neighbor to
your next society
meeting? They may
like it!!



Share Your Favorite Rose ...

Have it published in the OAHRS newsletter.

Perhaps an "older" old garden variety, long forgotten, that you feel other members would enjoy growing in their garden. Perhaps it's a new introduction that others may not be familiar with ...one that you've found that does well in your garden.

Let us hear from you! Share your love of these special roses with other members. Please email a short article and explanation of Your Favorite Rose to the OAHRS Newsletter Editor:
Roses4Friends@aol.com

Also, if you have a photo of the rose please attach it to your email.

Discover Your Roots

Update On the Latest Rootstock Options For Growing Your Roses

By Kathy DeRoo

(Originally published in the March 2011 Rose Ecstasy Santa Clarita Valley Rose Society,
Kitty Belendz, editor)

Most people who grow roses know that their rosebushes are budded or grafted onto the rootstock of another rose. Basically, a bud-eye is taken from the desired rose plant, such as 'Peace', and grafted to the stem of a growing rootstock plant, below the bottom set of leaves. After the bud-eye produces adequate growth, the top of the rootstock plant is cut away entirely, leaving 'Peace' growing on the roots of the understock.

There are several advantages to this method of propagation, for both professional and amateur growers. To begin with, it is the most efficient and cost-effective way to produce a large number of roses of a single variety. Many growers sell up to 5,000 plants of a new cultivar; if it is an AARS Award Winner, the introducing nursery needs to have 250,000 bud-eyes available to all participating AARS nurseries two years before introduction. Budding requires only one bud-eye per plant, whereas each cutting would require 3 or 4 bud-eyes. Also, budding tends to improve vigor (more so with the older varieties of the 1940s and '50s), and produces more uniformity in the quality of the plants. In backyard propagation, budding is considered to be an easier means of reproduction than by rooting cuttings, according to Justin Ekuan of Dana Point, CA, a rosarian who has spent many years experimenting with a variety of rootstocks. Also, he says, "There's no question that grafted roses are far superior in size and bloom production – at least twice that of own-root roses."

The most commonly used rootstock is the Climber 'Dr. Huey'. Tom Carruth at Weeks Roses says that, except for the Miniatures, MiniFloras, and Shrubs that are grown on their own roots, "we use 'Dr. Huey' exclusively. It propagates easily, it has a long budding season, the plants harden off and ship well, they store well when bare-rooted, and the general adaptability to the broad area of climates and soils that we ship to is pretty good." Also, it does well in the growing fields of Wasco, California, which produce about 80% of this country's roses (other than Minis and MiniFloras). Unfortunately for the rosarian maintaining rootstock in the garden, 'Dr. Huey' tends to mildew (a trait that is not passed on to the budded rose).

For standards, or tree roses, some nurseries use a separate inner stock, such as 'De La Grifferaie', for the stem between 'Dr. Huey' rootstock and the grafted rose. However, most nurseries now use a full-length cutting of 'Dr. Huey': for a 36" tree, a 38" cutting is stuck in the ground, staked, and covered by a long, plastic sleeve (for protection while rooting), then de-thorned and de-eyed by hand, and grafted twice (on opposite sides of the cane) with the desired cultivar.

Multiflora is not used much in California as it is inclined to pick up salts and is not "happy" in alkaline soil. Phil Edmunds, formerly of Edmunds Roses in Oregon, said he used 'Burr's Multiflora' for locally grown roses because it is a good, all-around fast performer for their shorter growing season; it's winter-hardier than 'Dr. Huey', it grows faster, and roots quickly in Oregon's colder climate.

Hortico in Canada uses 'Rosa Multiflora' seedlings for most of their stock, one seedling per grafted rose, in order to minimize the incidence of mosaic virus (a disease that is transmitted from the rootstock to the rosebush, or vice versa). Chances are only 1 in 10,000 of getting an infected seedling.

Ekuan states that Multiflora is very sensitive to virus; when an infected bud-eye is grafted onto it, even the mildest case of virus will show substantial infection. He uses it to test questionable bud wood. 'Fortuniana' is an understock that was originally used mainly for Florida gardens. According to Keith Zary of Bear Creek Gardens, "Fortuniana is a very vigorous rootstock, but extremely cold sensitive and doesn't respond very well to freezing weather; it dies quickly." However, researchers at the University of Florida have concluded that 'Fortuniana' is resistant to gall, nematodes, and stem dieback, as well as many root diseases, performing better than all other rootstocks tested. 'Fortuniana' is also purported to live and produce years longer than any other rootstock.

Kitty Belendez, Southern California Master Rosarian, orders virus-free 'Fortuniana' cuttings from the University of California at Davis to root them and chip bud her favorite varieties of all types of roses, including Minis and Minifloras. She says that plants grown on 'Fortuniana' do very well in her sandy soil: "They grow really fast, the bushes get really big, and they produce lots of blooms."

For these reasons, many Exhibitors prefer to grow 'Fortuniana' rootstock roses. Cool Roses and K&M Roses, located in the warm climes of the south, grow and promote 'Fortuniana' grafted roses, touting enhanced performance in more moderate climates. 'Manetti', a light pink Noisette, was once the preferred rootstock of some growers, but has been largely replaced by the old favorite, 'Dr. Huey'. Wayside Gardens, whose roses are grown in California, now uses 'Dr. Huey' on everything (English Roses, Old Garden Roses, Hybrid Teas, etc.) except for some Shrub Roses and a few varietals which are extremely vigorous on their own roots.

And Edmunds Roses, which once used indexed (virus-free) ‘Manetti’ for their California grown plants, was bought by the Jung family of J.W. Jung Seed Co. in 2007. With all of their growing fields currently located in California, they now grow all of their budded roses on ‘Dr. Huey’. ‘Odorata’ was a favorite of hybridizer Joe Winchel until his source-plants succumbed to Downy Mildew. ‘Odorata’ works well for “bench grafts”, where the graft is done at the same time as rooting the cutting of the rootstock. Justin Ekuan claims it is a vigorous rootstock but “it suckers like crazy – the champion!” And it is susceptible to crown gall.

Ekuan’s current favorite is a hybrid multiflora, ‘De La Grifferaie’, which he acquired as a sucker from a tree rose. He claims that it does not sucker if the bud-eyes are properly removed. It has big, thick canes that bud easily (the skin separates from the wood “like butter”), few thorns, and it roots fairly well; “You could root a 7-foot cane!”

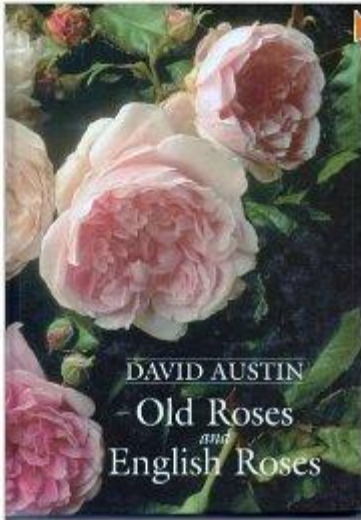
The rootstock that Joe Winchel preferred is known as “069”, a winter-hardy variety developed by Griffith Buck. The plants are disease-resistant, thornless, and grow quite tall. Winchel said, “I would like it even better if the whips [canes] got bigger in diameter – its maximum size is pencil thick.”

Justin Ekuan discovered a vigorous root system on the Mini ‘Pacesetter’ when trying to remove the plant. When used as an understock for the Hybrid Tea ‘Lynn Anderson’, the grafted plants did as well as those on ‘Dr. Huey’. He also tried the Floribunda ‘Iceberg’ (which had survived a flood in his garden), but found it to be inferior as a rootstock.

Whatever rootstock is used, once the plant has been budded and is growing on the understock, it takes its inherent qualities from the grafted cultivar. No rootstock can improve disease resistance or intrinsic vigor; if a cultivar is inferior, it will not do well on any rootstock.

Although some cultivars do better than others on certain rootstock varieties (e.g., ‘Odorata’ is said to work better with yellows and yellow-blends than red-family roses), generally, rootstock is chosen for its performance (before it is grafted) in the region where it is grown and propagated. Even with so many choices, Carruth says, “You’ll find there’s no perfect rootstock, just as there’s no perfect rose.”





FOR YOUR HOME LIBRARY

Old Roses and English Roses - [David Austin](#)

A new rose in the old tradition. David Austin's English Roses originated from crosses made between Old Roses, Modern Hybrid Teas and Floribundas. The result is an exquisite rose that combines the old world charm with the wide range of colors and profuse flowering of today's modern roses.

The unique aspects of David Austin's English Rose are capturing the hearts of perennial gardeners as these fine plants are quiet at home in the perennial garden.

Book Reviews: "This is a good introduction to old roses and their development, but a better one about "English Roses". "English Roses" are a relatively new type of roses, pioneered by David Austin, starting about 1970, with his first popular variety, "Constance Spry". "English Roses" are shrub roses that have the look of old roses. They are very carefree roses and bloom profusely and often, most with a nice fragrance. No one is more qualified to talk about "English Roses" than David Austin since he "invented" them. He tells how to use them to the best advantage and also tells strong points and weaknesses of the numerous varieties. This is the man to listen to about growing English roses. The book also has a good introduction to the correct methods of rose cultivation. There are a lot of very nice pictures." WL Gilstrap

"Exquisite book, an absolute orgy for anyone who loves roses but especially for those of us who love the old roses. David Austin is making an indelible mark on the rose world. People will be writing about him a hundred years from now. This book is a lovely representation of his knowledge and thoughts on the roses he knows like few others. The book is small with a beautiful cover of an English rose, Sharifa Asma. He covers all the wonderful varieties of old or old looking roses, for example, rugosas, English roses, Gallicas, Moss Roses, China, Portlands, Bourbons, Damasks, and Teas. The information is succinct but not at all superficial. As he writes, he is clearly speaking of roses he knows like a friend. The book is packed with wonderful photographs in all types circumstances. He discusses cultivation. Particularly interesting is his chapter on English roses of today and the future. His bibliography is extensive and could be helpful in building one's own library. This is a MUST have book!" AC



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 Greenewald
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 Greenewald
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

OLD GARDEN ROSE SYMPOSIUM.

The Wilson County Master Gardeners with the help of Jennifer and Jeff Harvey are hosting an **Old Garden Rose symposium on May 21st at the Education Building in the Ward Agriculture Center in Lebanon TN.** The symposium was organized to benefit the programs of the Wilson County Master Gardeners and the American Rose Society Century Campaign. The Programs will go from 8:30 to 3:30. The registration of \$25 includes a BBQ lunch.

Pam Greenewald from Angel Gardens will be giving a lecture on Old Garden roses that do well in the southeast and organic practices. She will also be bringing roses to sell during the meeting. I am sure she will bring any pre-ordered roses you would like with her.



Ann and Larry Peck from the Knoxville area will be speaking about 15 years of growing roses in East TN. They specialize in Old roses, shrubs and Species roses. Having been told that "we can't grow tea roses in Tennessee" she decided to see what temperatures would kill such pretty blooms. She found that almost all classes of roses grow on her mountain as well as many, many species. She's also found that heavy slightly acidic red clays are embraced by some old garden roses and the rest like some of the loam soils towards the base of her hill.

Dr. Martin Stone Associate Professor of Horticulture at Western Kentucky University will be giving a lecture titled Evil House of Roses. This is a fascinating talk on how Josephine Bonaparte was able to create the largest collection of roses in the world at that time. Remember her husband Napoleon was at war with just about everyone at the time. He and his family have been in the nursery business for years and he has grown a Rugosa rose hedge from seed.





Peggy Rose Martin, board of director's member for the Heritage Rose Foundation, will be giving a talk on growing roses organically in New Orleans and the rose that bears her name the Peggy Martin



rose. You can read about some of her troubled history and fascinating adventure in the March American Rose Society magazine. The rose that was named for her has a portion of the sales donated to a fund to help restore the public gardens in New Orleans.

We will also have a “help me identify my rose panel.” If you have a pass along rose that has been handed down through your family please bring it and we will try to help identify it for you. If you have a rose and just forgot the name we will try to help identify it. There will be a show and tell where you can bring any rose you have that is blooming in a vase with a name. We will have tags for you to use at the meeting. There will be a couple of people with roses and garden related products for sale if you see anything during the day presentations you liked.

As an added benefit for our attendees our gardens will be open for the first time for visitors after the symposium. You will be able to see some of the growth habits of many classes of roses from the small China rose Rouletti to the huge Hybrid Kordessi Dortmund. We have a passion for plants of all genera not just roses.

If you are able to attend please send the registration fee of \$25 made to Jeff Harvey, 2910 Poplar Hill Road, Watertown, TN 37184

Thank you.
Jeff and Jennifer Harvey

So many plants so little space.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION & EVENTS

Vintage Gardens Now Has EuroDesert's Rose Inventory For Sale

When EuroDesert Roses announced their closing a lot of people asked where their inventory was going. We now have the answer. Vintage Gardens, 4130 Gravenstein Hwy. North Sebastopol, CA 95472, Email: info@vintagegardens.com Phone: 707.829.2035. Gregg and Gita have been working around the clock to get it on their website so be sure to pop over and check out an offering of some of the rarest roses you'll ever see. www.vintagegardens.com.

Philadelphia's Wyck Old Rose Symposium

Sponsored by the Heritage Rose Foundation on Saturday, May 21, 2011. The program includes lectures from experts in the field of roses including Jane Baber White, Jennie Watlington, Stephen Scanniello, Nicole Juday, and the Reverend Douglas Seidel. In addition, there will be an auction with an opportunity to bid on rare and virus-free heritage roses including a complete collection of Bermuda Mystery Roses. There will also be plenty of opportunities to ask the experts your most vexing rose questions. Please visit www.wyck.org for information.

Hartwood Roses Spring Open House

Mark your calendars and plan to attend the Hartwood Roses Spring Open House, Saturday May 14, 2011, from 10:00am to 3:00pm. (Rain date, May 15) They are located at 335 Hartwood Road, Fredericksburg, VA 22406, Email: Connie@HartwoodRoses.com Phone: 540-752-2795, and will have refreshments, demonstrations, and rose tours all day. If you plan to come, and you want to buy roses, consider ordering them ahead of time. Many varieties are already in limited supply, and some are sure to sell out at the Open House. Their website www.hartwoodroses.com has details.

Northland Rosarium in Spokane, WA Is Open For The Season

If you haven't checked out this little gem of a nursery you need to. They have a wonderful collection of all kinds of roses and are staffed by some of the nicest folks around. Their website is www.northlandrosarium.com so check them out.



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.heritageRoseFoundation.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

Betty Vickers (Secretary)
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**

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President..... Tom Burke, 407-721-9852, tiburke@cfl.rr.com
Vice President.... Charlie Lang, bclang2@aol.com
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Programs Coordinator: Margie Brown, 407-497-1639, brown2010@aol.com
Membership: Carole Scarlett & Jean Webber
Publicity: George Williamson, Roses4Friends@aol.com
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
-- Tom Burke, 407-721-9852;
Elaine Ellman, 407-629-1956;
Wayne Gamble, 407-699-6425
Newsletter Editor & Publisher: George Williamson
mailing address: 6374 Lost Tree Lane, Spring Hill FL 34606
eMail: Roses4Friends@aol.com

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