

WORLD ROSE NEWS

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Final Plans for REGIONAL ROSE CONFERENCES In India, Sweden/Finland and Australia Are Announced

THIS ISSUE carries the full Program Brochures and Registration Forms for the three outstanding Regional Rose Conferences planned for 1999 in such diverse and outstanding areas of the world - Jaipur in Rajasthan, India; Stockholm/Uppsala in Sweden plus Oulu in Finland; and finally Melbourne, Australia.

In January 1999, the Indian Rose Federation and the Rose Society of Rajasthan will play host to the First Asian Regional Rose Conference in the delightful city of Jaipur historically bathed in exotic tradition with colors and aromas to excite the senses. The Convenors, Dr (Mrs) Meena Pimpalpure and Mr S K Airun have arranged for a very wonderful three day program of events including a rose show, lectures and garden visits. Additional post tours can be arranged on arrival.

Then in July 1999, a European Regional Conference has been arranged jointly by the Swedish Rose Society and the Finnish Rose Society. The Convenor, Mr Gunner Stahl, has arranged a two country program filled with garden visits, educational lectures plus a special visit to the town where Professor Linnaeus lived and worked. This program will delight the senses for those who want to see the "Lands of the Midnight Sun" and the roses they grow and love.

Finally, in late October 1999 a landmark Pacific Regional Conference, **Roseweek '99**, is planned for Melbourne, Australia hosted by the Rose Society of Victoria celebrating their Centenary. The ambitious and high level programs organized by their dedicated Convenor, Margaret Macgregor, are bound to make this event of great international interest. The six day program includes as its centerpiece educational lectures by very prominent rosarians from all over the world. Also included are an international rose show, plus a social program second to none with a visit to see the running of the 'Melbourne Cup', a day when all Australians are focused on this very important horse race. Margaret Macgregor is to be commended on providing a wonderful program of events to attract rose growers from all over the world to help celebrate this important event in the history of the Rose Society of Victoria.

FROM THE EDITOR

“The Land of the Long White Clouds Gives New Meaning to Rose Growing”

WHEN I WAS ASKED TO BE THE GUEST SPEAKER at the Spring Convention of the New Zealand Rose Society in November 1998 in a small town called Te Puke hosted by the Bay of Plenty District Rose Society (BOPDRS) I was delighted at the opportunity to return to a country whose rose growers are so friendly and hospitable. The invitation from Convention Chairman, Richard Walters, in Te Puke came several years before the event so there was plenty of time for building anticipation of this exciting future event. Well, the day finally arrived and I was on my way. The events that followed altered for ever my growing love of New Zealand and it's rose growers. Traveling to New Zealand in November meant I would see the first spring flush of blooms, a wee bit difficult to get used for a Californian since I would be pruning the very next month on my return.

On arrival in Auckland on Friday morning at 6:00 am, I was met by Travis Flint (a member of the NZ Rose Society Council) who immediately suggested we drive to a little town called Matamata to observe their preparations for their very first rose show - what a feast for the eyes! The quality and colors of the blooms were spectacular. The organizers were so kind to stop their duties and give a private tour of the show even before it was judged! After tea and rose conversation, then another drive to Te Puke, site of the NZ National Rose Show. The whole town was actively involved and the show boasted of several thousand rose stems entered. I was honored to judge the championship awards. My entry in the Gold Medal class for miniatures was rewarded as runner-up. Everyone was so kind and interested in my visit that I almost lost my voice the first day.

And so as the visit continued from Te Puke to Te Awamutu, to Hamilton, to Palmerston North, to Christchurch the rose gardens, private and public were nothing less than a wonderful trip to 'Rose Paradise'. While the blooms and gardens were perfectly groomed, it was the people of this land that made a lasting impression. The motto of the New Zealand Rose Society is 'To Implant Roses in the Hearts and Gardens of the People'. And they live up to their motto! Everywhere we visited the local rosarians had prepared receptions with lots of food and members to make us feel comfortable. I only wish I had the space to thank them all for making me at home in New Zealand. Even Sam McGredy drove all the way from Auckland to Te Awamutu to spend a hour with us touring the renowned public rose garden.

The lesson to be learned from this trip was simple. We all belong to a hobby that has rewards far beyond just growing roses and perhaps winning trophies. It is the warm nature of people who grow roses that is the real advantage. All throughout New Zealand, the rosarians were kind, considerate, hospitable, interested, eager for rose information, and above all else delighted to take the time to show their gardens and talk roses. What other hobby has such terrific rewards! In a newspaper interview I remarked to the reporter "... That I was so happy my hobby was roses and not bungy jumping".

To the rose growers of New Zealand, I thank you all for teaching all of us the simple joy of growing roses as well as the many rewards the hobby can bring in new and old friendships as our world becomes more complex. Personally, I shall always remember Te Puke and the Bay of Plenty and "The Greatest Rose Show on Earth".

DR. TOMMY CAIRNS



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HEX CASTLE PRESENTATION

On June 5th, 1998 the 'WFRS Garden Award Plaque of Merit' was presented to Count Ghislain d'Ursel in the rose garden surrounding Hex Castle in Belgium. Queen Paola graced the occasion by her presence in homage to her deceased Italian friend, Countess Michel, who created the gardens as we know them today. Representatives of twelve WFRS Member countries from near and far, as well as numerous rose lovers and garden friends, were happy to assist as the Belgian flag veiling the Plaque was removed to resounding applause and congratulations. Guests were invited to an elegant lunch in the chateau and were then at liberty to enjoy the well-groomed gardens, their sumptuous roses and the festivities organized for the open-house rose weekend.

INTERNATIONAL ROSE TRIALS

In Europe, during the Spring and Summer months fourteen International Rose Trials were staged.. I managed to attend nine and at the same time enjoyed meeting members of the various National Societies. Regarding the trials, the vogue seems to be in "the bigger, the better" - really huge blooms, as well as stripes, bicolors, multicolors and changes of color. There has also developed a renewed interest in the modern recurrent-blooming shrubs and climbers while the various series of Old-New roses are still much in evidence. A positive trend at the trials is the increase in the participation of jury members from many more WFRS Member countries.

Particularly successful were the celebrations organized at Saverne for the centenary of its rose garden and supported by the French Rose Society as well as numerous European Rose Societies.

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES

In August the Specialized Conservation Committee gratefully accepted the data bases of the rose collections at Cavriglia and Sangerhausen during the meeting at St. Albans, England, where Prof. Andy Roberts, a RNRS consultant, spoke of the Third International Rose Symposium. This conference will be organized by the International Society of Horticultural Sciences in Israel in May 2000. While this organization is principally concerned with the cut-flower industry, the WFRS International Rose Data Base eventually does foresee inclusion of all varieties including florist roses. Contact will be established with the view to future cooperation. In

the meantime information from our Members has started arriving and I once more cannot emphasize enough the importance of contributions from all concerned.

CONVENTION IN SOUTH AFRICA

In October I was happy to accept the invitation of the Federation of South African Rose Societies to attend their biennial National Conventional. Ludwig Taschner, the country's major agent for breeders, drove us to his specialized rose farm, a wondrous feast for the eyes, where during the festive weekend 12,000 container roses were sold to dazzled customers. Here too, the Northern Transvaal Rose Society held its Annual General Meeting.

WFRS Vice President, Esther Geldenhuis, awaited us in her superb and much-loved garden, whence an excited party of rosarians set off for the 10 hour drive to the Addo Elephant Park, site of the Convention. Upward of 400 participants marveled at the floral decorations created by the local Womens Institute while foreign rosarians from Great Britain, Northern Ireland and New Zealand were overwhelmed by the hospitality.

At the Council meeting of the South African Federation, Dr. Johan Moll, an experienced rosarian and exhibitor, was elected President. Enthusiasts of heritage roses gathered to found the South African Heritage Rose Society. Gwen Fagan, internationally known as a lecturer and author, was acclaimed Honorary President. Congratulations to the Eastern Cape Rose Society, which hosted the Convention, on a job well done. Whilst in Cape Town a visit to the Durbanville Rose Garden and Trial Grounds was mandatory. Local nurseries and private gardens were a great treat to see.

The Zimbabwe Rose Society had unfortunately scheduled their Annual General Meeting for the same weekend as the Addo Rose Convention. Here it is true to say that interest in roses is principally directed towards the immense, and lucrative cut-flower industry. All of the very best for the future of the Society.

In closing, I extend every good wish to the Rose Society of Uruguay and the Indian Rose Federation for the two Regional WFRS Conferences which they will host in November and January respectively.

To all WFRS Members, a Happy and Serene Festive Holiday Season!

World of Roses "Texas 2000"

Houston, Texas
18-24 April 2000

CONVENORS

Rob & Deb Mock

P.O. Box 22614, Houston Texas 77227

<http://www.houstonrose.org>

Our Committee are still finalizing plans and costs. Our plan is to have the official brochure for the convention printed and distributed early in January 1999. This mailing should give everyone 15-16 months for planning.

Here is a quick preview of the events planned. To start off with, two great pre-tours have been planned, one in California and the other starting off in Orlando, Florida.

SPECTACULAR FIVE-DAY PRE-CONVENTION TOUR

"Rose Odyssey 2000"

in Hollywood, California

Thursday, April 13 to Tuesday, April 18, 2000

CONVENORS: Dr. Tommy Cairns & Luis Desamero,
Hosted by Tinseltown Rose Society

◆ THURSDAY, APRIL 13TH 2000 - ARRIVAL
Attendees should plan to arrive on Thursday, April 13th to stay at the world famous 'Beverly Garland Holiday Inn' near Universal Studios Hollywood to enjoy the 'Welcoming Reception' planned as part of the American Rose Society Pacific Southwest District Convention & Rose Show.

◆ FRIDAY, APRIL 14TH 2000 - ROSE SHOW AT HOTEL
Attendance at a wonderful competitive rose show regarded as a premier rose event which attracts rose exhibitors from California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada, followed by educational lectures by international experts. Day ends with a night on your own at Universal Studios and the famous Universal City Walk.

◆ SATURDAY, APRIL 15TH 2000 - GARDEN TOUR DAY
After breakfast, attendees will be taken by bus to Huntington Botanical Gardens, Descanso International Rosarium where they can view another competitive rose show, Rose Hills Memorial Park boasting of 25,000 roses, plus several private rose gardens. Day culminates in the Awards Banquet of the ARS Pacific Southwest District at the hotel site with a special after dinner speaker.

◆ SUNDAY, APRIL 16TH 2000 - TRIP TO GETTY MUSEUM
Attendees will visit the newly opened world class Getty Museum to enjoy not only the horticultural and architectural excellence of this structure, but also the vast

collection of art treasures from all cultures and countries. In the evening, attendees will treated to a gala dinner at a famous restaurant in Hollywood.

◆ MONDAY, APRIL 17TH 2000 - SPECIAL FIELD TRIP
Visit to the commercial rose fields of Wasco, California where each year, more than 25 million rose bushes are grown in this quiet hamlet just north of Bakersfield, California. On the trip through the fields, visitors will see many of the newer varieties planned for introduction within the next few years. In the early evening, attendance at the inaugural opening of the Arena Rose Garden in Paso Robles followed by dinner.

◆ TUESDAY, APRIL 18TH 2000 - DEPARTURE
Late morning leave for Houston, Texas and the 12th World Rose Convention.

INCLUDES:

Accommodations, all local transportation and fees. Continental breakfast is provided each day as well as several lunches and dinners as indicated above.

COSTS:

Single room occupancy - US \$875.00 per person.

Double room occupancy - US \$625.00 per person.

Attendees are responsible for air travel to and from Los Angeles.

RESERVATIONS:

Reservations must be made before March 1st, 2000.

TRAVEL ADVICE:

Arrival at Los Angeles International Airport - Hotel is about 25 miles from airport.

Arrival at Hollywood Burbank Airport - Hotel provides a free shuttle service.

PRE-TOUR

"THE GARDENS OF THE SOUTH" April 12-18th, 2000

◆ WEDNESDAY APRIL 12TH & THURSDAY APRIL 13TH
In Orlando, Florida (Peabody Hotel) including visits to private and public gardens and Leu Gardens

◆ FRIDAY APRIL 14TH 2000
To Tallahassee, Florida with private gardens and the dinner at the Goodwin Plantation.

◆ SATURDAY 15TH 2000

Breakfast in a private garden in Bainbridge, Georgia and then to Mobile, Alabama with private garden visits along the way

◆ SUNDAY 16TH APRIL 2000

Visit Bellingrath Gardens and then to New Orleans French Quarters in Louisiana.

◆ MONDAY 17TH APRIL 2000

Tour New Orleans . Louisiana and then to Baton Rouge with public and private gardens

◆ TUESDAY 18TH APRIL 2000

From Raton Rouge to Houston, Texas with a stop in Beaumont at a private garden.

12TH CONVENTION OF THE WORLD FEDERATION OF ROSE SOCIETIES Houston, Texas

The Setting: The host hotel for the 12th Convention of the World Federation of Rose Societies is located in the heart of Houston's dynamic Galleria district. The J. W. Marriott Hotel will host the international rose show and all of the speaking facilities under one roof. The hotel is located across the street from the Galleria Shopping Complex offering over 300 terrific stores and shops, plus restaurants and entertainment attractions. Alternate hotels are located within a mile of the host hotel. A convenient bus service will be provided for those who elect to use one of the alternate hotels. You can reserve rooms at the J W Marriott (713) 961-1500 and give them the dates or WFRS or ARS. The room rate is US \$85.00 per night plus tax which should be just under US \$100. Alternate rooms at US \$62 US will be available.

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

◆ WEDNESDAY APRIL 19TH 2000

Opening Ceremony and the first day of business meetings for WFRS official delegates. A tour to the display gardens of The Antique Rose Emporium is planned for guests not involved in the business meetings. Guest may choose to explore the Galleria as an alternate.

◆ THURSDAY APRIL 20TH 2000

An Old Garden Rose Symposium is the featured lecture series today with outstanding rosarians exploring the history of the roses of yesteryear. A tour to the display gardens at the Antique Rose Emporium and for those interested in history a drive through the wildflower covered countryside with a stop at the George Bush Presidential Library in College Station, Texas. An alternate tour to NASA Space Center is available.

◆ FRIDAY APRIL 21ST 2000

The International Rose Show and Floral exhibit is the feature of the day. The lecture series is on "Growing Good Roses". A basic educational rose growing series that will be enjoyed by the seasoned rosarian and the novice alike. An alternate tour to Houston's Museum district featuring the Museum of Natural History, IMAX Theater and Butterfly Exhibit. The evening will conclude with "An Evening of Wine & Roses", honoring authors of garden books from around the world. Meet, greet and get autographs from your favorite authors.

◆ SATURDAY APRIL 22ND 2000

The rose show is open to the public for another day and our educational series on "Growing Good Roses" continues. Tours today include Moody Gardens on Galveston Island and private garden tours. The conclusion of the day will be at real Texas Barbecue dinner at the George Ranch. Guest will be welcomed by cowboys and cowgirls to a 23,000 acre working cattle ranch. A rodeo, barbecue dinner, campfire and country singing to give everyone a taste of Texas.

◆ SUNDAY APRIL 23RD 2000

The theme for today's lecturers will be exhibiting roses in the yard, at home or in competition. Tours include private gardens or a trip to NASA Space Center. Sunday evening will feature the WFRS Award's Dinner in the luxurious ballroom at the host hotel.

◆ MONDAY APRIL 24TH 2000

Today's lecture series will explore the roses of the past and the roses of the future. Leading hybridizers will give us an insight into their hybridizing programs. An second tour will be offered to Houston's Museum district featuring the Museum of Natural History, IMAX Theater and Butterfly Exhibit.

POST CONVENTION TOUR

April 25 -27th, 2000

A post convention tour through the Piney Woods of east Texas to the American Rose Center. This tour departs the host hotel on Tuesday morning and travels to Tyler Texas and the Tyler Rose Museum and Display Gardens Lunch in Tyler at the Mansion on the Hill owned and operated by Joe Cassini of Italy. At the Gardens you will enjoy a stroll through the 30,000 rose bushes.

The gardens will be followed by a tour of Certified Roses, Inc. America's largest grower of Standard and Patio tree roses. We will end the day in Shreveport, Louisiana. Guest will spend two nights at the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Shreveport just minutes away from the casinos on the river.

Wednesday guests will enjoy the Gardens of the American Rose Center hosted by members of the American Rose Society. Buses will run every 30 minutes from the hotel. During the day stroll through the gardens, enjoy the giftshop and the library of the American Rose Society. That evening you will get a taste of Louisiana at Savole's, the best Cajun food in Northern Louisiana and Louisiana-style musical entertainment.

On Thursday we will depart from Shreveport to Hodges' Gardens. This privately owned horticultural park and wildlife refuge is the largest in the nation. Our horticulturist guide will show us many intriguing sites in the gardens including the Old Fashioned Rose Garden, the Grandiflora Garden and Rose point where roses mixed with azaleas along the water's edge. Lunch will be at Emerald Hills Golf Resort before returning to Houston and our host hotel.

Look out for the Official Registration Brochure to be mailed out early January 1999. Send name and address to Houston Rose Society, PO Box 22614, Houston, Texas, 77227 to receive a copy.

International Results

**CITY OF BELFAST
TRIAL XXXIII: 1997/98
NORTHERN IRELAND**

**GOLD MEDAL
& PRIZE OF THE CITY OF
BELFAST**
Awarded to
'ST. CHRISTOPHER'
Raised by Harkness - England

**The D.A.N.I. Award
& Certificate of Merit of the
Department of Agriculture for
Northern Ireland**
[(Best cluster flowered
(floribunda), climbing, miniature
or shrub variety)]
Awarded to
'PRETTY LADY'
Raised by Scrivens - England

THE SAINSBURY AWARD
(for the best shrub rose)
Awarded to
'SOMMERABEND'
Raised by Kordes - Germany

**The R J Frizzell Memorial
Award presented by the
Northern Ireland Tourist Board
for the most fragrant of the
meritorious varieties)**
Awarded to
'HELENA RENAISSANCE'
Raised by Poulsen - Denmark

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT
Awarded to
'RIBERHUS'
Raised by Poulsen - Denmark
Awarded to
'TRADITION'
Raised by Kordes - Germany
Awarded to
**'NDR1 RADIO 27
NIEDERSACHENSEN'**
Raised by Kordes - Germany
Awarded to
'TINTINARA'
Raised by Dickson - N. Ireland

**CITY OF DUBLIN
TRIALS 1997/1998
IRELAND**

HYBRID TEA/FLORIBUNDA
'MEIZEBUL'
Raised by Meilland - France
Certificate of Merit
Awarded to
'DICZOMBIE'
Raised by Dickson - N. Ireland

MINIATURE/PATIO
Awarded to
'DICXCON'
Raised by Dickson - N. Ireland

**GROUND COVER/
SHRUB/CLIMBER**
Awarded to
'93/3030-2'
Raised by Poulsen - Denmark
Certificate of Merit
Awarded to
'HARBLOOM'
Raised by Harkness - England

**AYUNTAMIENTO DE
MADRID
SPAIN**

GOLD MEDAL
Awarded to
'LLX8926'
Raised by Louis Lens - Belgium

SILVER MEDAL
Awarded to
'RT 92 120'
Raised by Tantau - Germany

BRONZE MEDAL
Awarded to
'91/1207-2'
Raised by Poulsen - Germany

**CERTIFICATE OF
FRAGRANCE**
Awarded to
'5863-92'
Raised by Orard - France

BEST SPANISH VARIETY
Awarded to
'1121-M-87- MUNBAR-44'
Raised by V.Munoz - Spain

**34TH TRIALS
MONZA, ITALY**

**CROWN OF QUEEN
TEODOLINDA**
(Most fragrant variety)
Awarded to
'ORADAL - 5863-92'
Raised by Orard - France

HYBRID TEAS

GOLD MEDAL
Awarded to
'MEICURZIS'
Raised by Meilland - France
SILVER MEDALS
Awarded to
'PHILIPPE NOIRET'
Raised by Meilland - France
Awarded to
'MEIZINCARO'
Raised by Meilland - France

FLORIBUNDAS

GOLD MEDAL
Awarded to
'MEIZABO'
Raised by Meilland - France
SILVER MEDALS
Awarded to
'CLIFFS OF DOVER'
*Raised by P&M Olesen- Poulsen -
Denmark*
Awarded to
'MON JARDIN ET MA MAISON'
*Raised by Richardier - Meilland -
France*

BEST GARDEN ROSE
Gold Medal
Awarded to ground cover
'RT 9357'
Raised by Tantau - Germany

BEST ITALIAN VARIETY
Gold Medal
Awarded to
'FATIMA'
Raised by Cazzaniga - Italy

JOURNALIST'S CHOICE
Silver Medal
Awarded to
'ORAPENT 35-08-92'
Raised by Orard - France

**BAGATELLE, PARIS
FRANCE**

HYBRID TEAS

FIRST PRIZE

Awarded to
'JARDINS DE FRANCE'
*Raised by Michele Richardier Meilland
- France*

SECOND PRIZE

Awarded to
'ORAPENT'
Raised by Orard - France

FRAGRANCE AWARD

Awarded to 'HACIENDA'
Raised by Orard - France

GROUND COVERS

FIRST PRIZE

Awarded to
'BAYERNLAND COVER'
Raised by Poulsen - Denmark

SECOND PRIZE

Awarded to
'ROBE FLEURIE'
Raised by Lens - Belgium

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT

Awarded to HT
'PHILIPPE NOIRET'
Raised by Meilland - France

Awarded to Shrub
'HEAVENLY PINK'
Raised by Lens - Belgium

Awarded to Floribunda
'ADALYCOB'
Raised by Adam - France

Awarded to Ground Cover
'KORDATURA'
Raised by Kordes - Germany

Awarded to Miniature
'SUGAR BABY'
Raised by Tantau - Germany

**BADEN-BADEN,
GERMANY**

THE CASINO AWARD

Awarded to Hybrid Tea
'JACBRANT'
Raised by Bear Creek - USA

GERMAN ROSE SOCIETY PRIZE

Awarded to Hedge Rose
'B524-93'
Raised by Interplant - Holland

MOST FRAGRANT VARIETY

Awarded to Hybrid Tea
'FIRST BLUSH'
Raised by Meilland - France

CITY OF ZWEIBRUCKEN PRIZE

Awarded to Shrub
Raised by Rosenunion - Germany

HYBRID TEAS

SILVER MEDAL

Awarded to '3072 DIC20103'
Raised by Dickson - N. Ireland

FLORIBUNDAS

GOLD MEDALS

Awarded to 'CF 93.7651.1'
Raised by Delbard - France
Awarded to 'FRYWHOPPA'
Raised by Fryers - England

SILVER MEDAL

Awarded to 'MEIZORGLUB'
Raised by Meilland - France

BRONZE MEDALS

Awarded to '1592-92'
Raised by Noack - Germany
Awarded to 'MACfranko'
Raised by McGredy - New Zealand

MINIATURE ROSES

GOLD MEDAL

Awarded to 'SUGAR BABY'
Raised by Tantau - Germany

SILVER MEDAL

Awarded to 'KO 91/2486-03'
Raised by Kordes - Germany

BRONZE MEDAL

Awarded to '91/1266-7'
Raised by Poulsen - Germany

SHRUB

GOLD MEDAL

Awarded to 'DIAMOND BORDER'
Raised by Poulsen - Germany

**GENEVE,
SWITZERLAND**

THE GOLDEN ROSE

Awarded to
'MEIZINCARO'
Raised by Meilland - France

LADIES' CHOICE

Awarded to 'MEIplezin'
Raised by Meilland - France

GOLD MEDALS

Awarded to Hybrid Tea
'LAPASU'
Raised by Laperriere - France

Awarded to Floribunda

'MEIZEBUL'
Raised by Meilland - France

Awarded to Miniature

'CHEWAYAYE'
Raised by Warner - England

Awarded to Climber

'CROPAL'
Raised by Croix - France

Awarded to Garden Rose

'BAR 4475'
Raised by Barni - Italy

MOST FRAGRANT VARIETY

Awarded to 'ORADAL'
Raised by Orard - France

**DURBANVILLE,
SOUTH AFRICA**

GOLD MEDAL

Awarded to Floribunda
'MELROSE'
Raised by Malanseuns Research

SILVER MEDAL

Awarded to
'MOUNT HOOD'
Raised by McGredy - New Zealand

MOST FRAGRANT

Awarded to
'SUPER BOWL'
Raised by McGredy - New Zealand



City of Glasgow International ROSE TRIALS 1998



BRIAN ATKINSON
Parks & Recreation, Glasgow City Council, Scotland



**GOLDEN PRIZE OF THE CITY OF GLASGOW
THE LORD PROVOST'S CUP**

(Awarded to the Rose with the Highest Points)

Awarded to

'SUNSET BOULEVARD'

Raised by R. Harkness & Co Ltd - England

GOLD MEDAL

Awarded to

'ADEVAPMA'

Raised by Adam Roses - France

SILVER MEDALS

Awarded to

'BRIDE'

Raised by Fryers Roses - England

'EUROSTAR'

Raised by Poulsen Roses - Denmark

TOLLCROSS FRAGRANCE AWARD

Awarded to

'L'AIMANT'

Raised by R. Harkness & Co Ltd - England

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

(The most popular rose variety selected
by Members of the Public)

Awarded to

'ABERDEEN CELEBRATION'

Raised by R. James Cocker & Sons - Scotland

**BEST ESTABLISHED ROSE AT THE CITY OF
GLASGOW ROSE TRIALS**

(Awarded by the Incorporation of Gardeners of
Glasgow)

Awarded to

'ANNA LIVIA'

Raised by W Kordes & Son - Germany

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT

(Awarded to Runners Up in Overall Competition)

'MAUREEN LIPMAN'

Raised by Cowlshaw - England

'PATHFINDER'

Raised by Warner - England

'SILVER ANNIVERSARY'

Raised by Poulsen - Denmark

'SARAH JO'

Raised by Mehring/Eurose Rose Breeders - England

ROSE TRIALS



56° Concorso Internazionale Nuove Varieta Di Rose "Premio Roma"

HELGA BRICHET
WFRS President



CATEGORIA
FLORIBUNDA

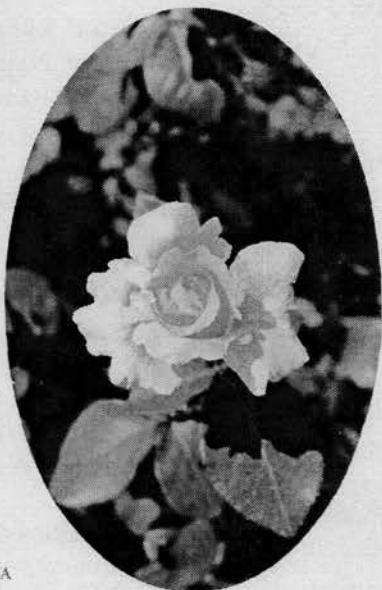
MEDAGLIA D'ORO



MEDAGLIA D'ARGENTO



CATEGORIA
H.T.



HYBRID TEAS

GOLD MEDAL

Awarded to
'ORADAL'
Raised by Orard - France

SILVER MEDAL

Awarded to
'DORAGOLD'
Raised by Dorieux - France

BRONZE MEDAL

Awarded to
'MEIPEZIN'
Raised by Meilland - France

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

Awarded to
'KAJ MUNK'
Raised by Orard - France

FLORIBUNDAS

GOLD MEDAL

Awarded to
'JACSHOK'
Raised by Jackson & Perkins - USA

SILVER MEDAL

Awarded to
'CF 93.10100.4'
Raised by Delbard - France

BRONZE MEDAL

Awarded to
'CF 90.6402.2'
Raised by Delbard - France

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

Awarded to
'ORAPENT'
Raised by Orard - France

First Asian Regional Rose Conference

Jaipur, India
10-12 January 1999

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ABOUT JAIPUR

Jaipur popularly known as "The Pink City of India" was established by Sawai Jai Singh II, Maharaja Jaipur in the year 1727. Its royal buildings coloured pink are very attractive and charming.

Jaipur is situated between 26° 53' to 25° 58' north latitude and 75° 47' to 75° 72' longitude, 431 meters above sea level. Its total area is 23.3 sq. km.

Temperatures: In Summer, 42.6° C (max.) to 25° C (minimum); In Winter, 22° C (max.) to 8° C (min).

SIGHT SEEING NEAR JAIPUR

Amber Place: Situated at 11 km from Jaipur on surrounding hills, it is a unique example of Rajput architecture. In the eyes of Ferguson, the entrance of the Palace, known as "Ganesh Pol" is the best entrance of palaces in the world. It also encompasses "Shish Mahal" - palace made of glass. Tourists can enjoy elephant rides to reach the Amber Place which is situated on top of the hill. Surrounded by massive walls and towers, inside of the inner citadel there are pillared courts, the palace with its inlaid mosaic walls, the doors of carved ivory and wood, the fountains, aqueducts and broad terraces.

Jaigarh Palace: Situated on top of a hill near Amber, this fort is quite famous in India. Built in the 11th century, this fort was used by Raja Man Singh to keep his treasure.

Nahargarh Fort: This fort was constructed by Raja Jai Singh II in the year 1734, and is situated on top of a hill at the height of 700 feet. View of Jaipur city can be had from here.

Gaitor: 8 km. from the city of Jaipur and in the foot hills of Nahargarh Fort, there is a beautiful park which consists of monuments built in the memories of members of the royal family.

Sisodia Rani Garden: Palace with gardens and fountains.

Vidyadhar Garden: Built after the name of the designer of Jaipur.

City Palace: (a) City Palace Museum, (b) Astrological Monuments of Jantar Mantar, (c) Hawa Mahal of the Palace of Winds.

The gaieties of the peak tourist season (December to February) with the pageant and cultural extravaganza and hilarious puppet shows are poised to show the splendor and grandeur of Rajasthan.

PROGRAMME

SUNDAY 10th JANUARY 1999

Registration & Rose Show at Ram Niwas Garden

- 9:00 to 12:00 Registration
12:30-13:30 Lunch
14:00-18:00 ROSE SHOW
15:30-15:45 Tea/Coffee for Delegates
20:00-23:00 Welcome Drinks & Dinner

MONDAY 11TH JANUARY

Opening Ceremony & Technical Sessions at Ravindra Manch

- 9:30-11:30 OPENING CEREMONY
11:30-11:45 Tea/Coffee
11:45-13:00 Technical Session I
13:15-14:15 Lunch
14:15-16:15 Technical Session II
16:15-16:30 Tea/Coffee
16:30-18:30 Technical Session III
20:00-22:00 Cultural Programme followed by Dinner-Sisodia Rani Garden

TUESDAY 12TH JANUARY 1999

- 8:30-12:00 Panoramic View Jaipur
12:30-13:30 Lunch
14:00-17:30 Visit to gardens
17:30-18:00 Tea
20:00-23:00 CLOSING CEREMONY
Farewell Dinner

WEDNESDAY 13TH JANUARY 1999

POST TOURS

REGISTRATION

(Registration Form is included with this issue of WRN)

REGISTRATION FEES:	For Indians	For Foreign Visitors
Before 31st Nov:	Rs. 800.00	US \$160
Before 15th Dec:	Rs. 900.00	US \$190
After 15th Dec:	Rs. 1000.00	US \$220

[Includes WFRS fee of 5 Pounds Sterling]

For spouses of delegates: Half of above fees.

Includes:

Conference kit, Souvenir, Cultural Programme, Local Sight Seeing, Tea/Coffee, Lunches and Dinners.

Does not include:

Hotel accommodation & Post Tour.

On Arrival:

Delegates will be received at the Railway Station/Airport and led to their place of stay reserved by the Rose Society of Rajasthan.

POST TOURS

Rajasthan, the romantic and legendary land of erstwhile princely states, rugged fortresses, majestic palaces, intricately decorated marble temples, architecture, exquisite miniature paintings and frescoes, broad lakes with spacious floral gardens, mountains, picturesque sand dunes, sardonic camels carrying turbaned and whiskered riders, dancing peacocks, Ranthambore forest, the world famous bird sanctuary near Bharatpur and colourfully dressed vibrant people with the lores of their valour, chivalry, patriotism and sacrifices retold in ballad, thrilling dances, throbbing music and melodious songs present an exotic beauty, the most fascinating territory in India for the tourist.

The capital city of Jaipur is one of the most beautiful cities of the world. The holy shrine of Ajmer, beautiful temples and lake of Pushkar, Chittorgarh, the most famous of all the Rajput fortresses, Udaipur with its magnificent white marble palaces, huge lakes and roof gardens, the famous Dilwara temples on Mount Abu, the gigantic fort of Jodhpur, the most exquisite and intricate carvings in the fortress at Jaisalmer with its labyrinthine alleys and beautiful yellow sandstone houses make Rajasthan a tourist paradise.

Bharatpur-Fatehpur Sikri - Agra:

2 days and 1 night Bird Sanctuary at Bharatpur, Fort at Fatehpur Sikri, Taj Mahal & Fort at Agra.

Cost per person: For Foreign Visitors US \$ 150.00
For Indians Rs. 3000/-

Ajmer-Chittorgarh - Udaipur:

3 days and 2 nights - Dargah at Ajmer Chittor Fort at Chittorgarh and Rana Pratap Memorial & Lakes & Palaces at Udaipur.

Cost per person: For Foreign Visitors US \$ 250.00
For Indians Rs. 4000/-

Jodhpur - Jaisalmer:

3 days and 2 nights - Jodhpur Fort at Jodhpur and sand dunes and sunset and local dances & costumes at Jaisalmer.

Cost per person: For Foreign Visitors US \$ 300.00
For Indians Rs. 5000/-

All post tours include transportation by deluxe bus/car, accommodation, lunches and dinners. Children below 8 years free. Details of the post tours giving the places of interest and importance thereof will be supplied with the Conference kit. Booking form enclosed with the kit will be required to be given by 6:00 pm on the 10th January together with tour charges.

For further details and assistance please contact:

Mr D P Jain, Secretary

Tel: 91 (0141) 360175 or 91 (0141) 376150

FAX: 91 (0141) 361674

Mr Ram Mohan, Secretary

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REGISTRATION FORM

First Asian Regional Rose Conference

Jaipur - India
10-12 January 1990

ORGANIZED BY
THE INDIAN ROSE FEDERATION & THE ROSE SOCIETY OF RAJASTHAN
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FOREIGN VISITOR PARTICIPANT

NAME: _____
First Name: _____
Address: _____

City: _____
Postal code: _____
Country: _____
Telephone: _____ Fax: _____

REGISTRATION FEES:

- Before 31 Nov 98 US \$160.00
- Before 15 Dec 1998 US \$190.00
- After 15 Dec 98 US \$220.00
- Spouse: At Half price US \$

Accommodations at Jaipur:

[Tariffs per day A/C Double]

- RAMBAGH PALACE US \$150.00
Bhawani Sinbgh Road
- JAI MAHAL PALACE US \$125.00
Jacob Road, Tel: 371616
- RAJPUTANA PALACE US \$125.00
SHERATON, Tel: 360011
- JAIPUR ASHOK US \$90.00
Sawai Jaisingh Highway, Bani Park
Tel: 204491
- HOTEL MAN SINGH US \$80.00
Sansar Chandra Road, Tel: 378771
- HOTEL MAHARANI US \$65.00
Station Road, Tel: 378771
- HOTEL HAWAMAHAL US \$65.00
Civil Lines, Ajmer Road, Tel: 381201
- HOTEL GREAT VALUE US \$60.00
KOHINOOR, Banasthali Marg Station Road
Tel: 368238

No. of nights X price per night =

US \$

TOTAL REGISTRATION : US \$

METHOD OF PAYMENT:

Check in US dollars or by one of the following Credit Cards:

- Visa
- MasterCard
- American Express

Name on card: _____

Expiry Date: _____ for the sum of US \$ _____

Date: _____ Signature: _____

ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE DETAILS

Please provide details of your arrival in Jaipur:

Date of Arrival: _____

- AIR Flight number
- TRAIN Train Number
- BUS Number

Date of Departure: _____

- AIR Flight number
- TRAIN Train Number
- BUS Number

Send Completed Registration Form and money to:

Shri D.P. JAIN

Secretary, Rose Society of Rajasthan
o/21 Ashok Marg, C-Scheme
JAIPUR - 302 001
Rajasthan, INDIA

REGIONAL ROSE CONFERENCES

ROSES IN NORDIC LIGHT '99 or "Roses in Scandinavia '99"

European Regional Conference

18-23 July 1999

ORGANIZED BY
Swedish Rose Society & Finnish Rose Society

CONFERENCE CONVENER:
Mr. Gunner Stahl
President, Swedish Rose Society

Personal Invitation to Attend

from
Lt.Col Rein Lae Solberg, WFRS VP Europe

"It is a great pleasure for me to invite you to the most Northerly Regional Rose Conference in the World. It will take place in the middle of the summer, with sunny days, light nights, and lots of stimulations for body and soul. Have you ever experienced the Finnish sauna? This is your chance. Did you ever wonder how on earth one can grow roses around the arctic circle? This conference will cure your curiosity.

The interest for roses is great in the Nordic countries, with over 5000 members, -and we are all eager to show you our achievements.

The Swedish and Finnish Rose Societies have done their uttermost to present the Nordic Rose World to you, and to make your stay as comfortable and interesting as possible. Please join us for this unique event, the only one in this century! Don't hesitate to register your interest. (Please note change of dates!) See you all there in July, folks!"

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME:

Stockholm, Uppsala - Oulu

SATURDAY 10TH JULY

- 12.00-18.30 Registration at Welcome Hotel, Bromma, Stockholm
- 19.30 Official Opening of Conference
- 20.30-22.30 Stockholm in the summer-night - Supper

SUNDAY 11TH JULY

- 08.30-17.30 Tour to Uppsala, the town of professor Linnaeus. Visits to the Hammarby Garden (Linnaeus' summerhouse), the Botanical Garden and the Garden of Linnaeus in Uppsala.

Lectures at the University of Uppsala:

Roses for Nordic Gardens
by Mr Lars-Aake Gustavsson (Sweden)

Propagation with Cuttings
by Mr Rolf Ginstmark (Sweden)

Lunch in Uppsala.

(18.00) Evening free in Stockholm.:

Optional: The Drottningholm Royal Theatre - Opera house from the 18th century with original stage, wings, auditorium, etc

MONDAY 12TH JULY

- 09.00-11.00 Visit to the Rosendal Gardens. Botanical Garden, Greenhouses, Exhibition.
- 11.30-12.45 Lunch
- 13.15-18.00 Bergius Botanic Garden. Planning of the Stockholm Rosarium for hardy roses

Lectures at the Royal Academy of Sciences:

Roses and Companion Plants
by Mr Richard Balfour (U.K.)

The Heritage of Dr. Arne Lundstad
by Lt.Col. Rein Lae Solberg (Norway)

Roses in Denmark
by (Danish lecturer)

- (19.00) Evening free
- 20.00-22.30 Optional
A trip by boat. Dinner on board.

TUESDAY 13TH JULY

- 08.30-11.00 Visits to 'kolonier' (allotments) - small private gardens
- 13.10-15.45 Flight to Oulu/Uleaborg, Finland (just south of the arctic circle)
- 17.30-19.00 Optional afternoon programme, either
a) Sauna and relaxing,
b) Guided walk in old wooden part of the town or
c) shopping
- 20.00-22.30 **WELCOMING CEREMONY** in Oulu/Uleaborg. Supper.
The Nordic light (sun sets 23.30 hrs local)

WEDNESDAY 14TH JULY

- 09.30-10.45 Lectures:
- Roses in the North**
by Dr. Henry Vare (Finland)
- Hardy Canadian Roses**
by (Canadian lecturer)
- 11.00-13.30 Visit to the Botanical Garden of Oulu University. Lunch
- 13.30-15.00 Lectures:
- Breeding of Roses with Northern Adaptation**
by Mr Peter Joy (Finland)
- Selected Pimpinellifolias**
by Dr. Aila Korhonen (Finland)
- 15.00-19.00 Visit to a rose nursery and to public gardens.
- 20.00 **CLOSING CEREMONY.** Banquet.

THURSDAY 15TH JULY

Departure from Oulu/Uleaborg (to Stockholm and other destinations)

PRETOUR - PROGRAMME

(Arriving in Gothenburg and coach to Stockholm)
Pre-Tour Gothenburg - Tunhem - Granna - Stockholm

FRIDAY 9TH JULY

Visits to the Gothenburg Rosarium (over 2500 species) and the Botanical Garden of Gothenburg. Evening free

SATURDAY 10TH JULY

Tour to Tunhem. Visit to the private Rosarium of Professor Fagerlind and to a private Rosarium in Granna.
The influence in Sweden of Cistercian gardening during the 12th Century. - Coach to Stockholm.

REGISTRATION

Preliminary applications can be sent to:

Swedish Rose Society
Martinvagen 33
S - 168 51 BROMMA
SWEDEN

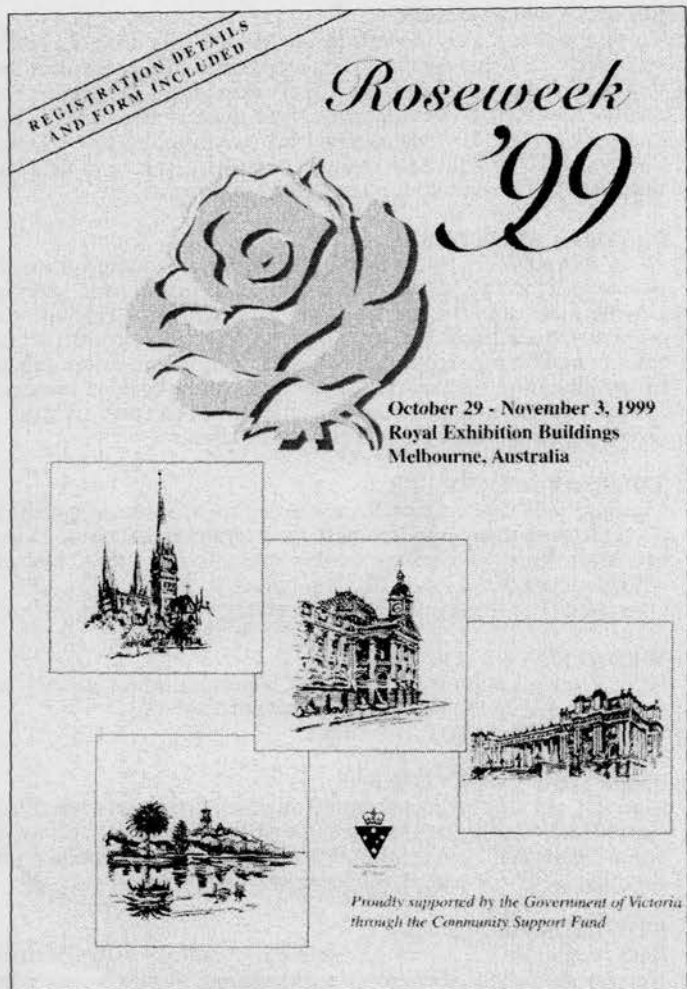
Tel. & FAX: + 46 837 21 32

Please provide your name, address and rose society affiliation together with your telephone number, FAX and E-mail.

Our Registration Brochure will be mailed to you sometime in the beginning of December 1998.

NOTE: The Swedish Rose Society is responsible for applications, questions etc. - Conference Convenor is the President of the Swedish Rose Society, Mr Gunnar Stahl.

The President of the Finnish Rose Society, Dr. Veronica Sundmanis responsible for the programme in Finland.



Roseweek '99

Celebrating The Centenary of The Rose Society of Victoria

WFRS Pacific Regional Meeting
Annual Meeting of the National Rose Society of Australia

October 29 to November 3, 1999

ORGANIZED BY
ROSE SOCIETY OF VICTORIA
PRESIDENT
Mr. Barry Johnson

CHAIR, CENTENARY CONFERENCE:
Mrs. Margaret MacGregor

THE HOST SOCIETY

On December 6, 1899 the first meeting of interested persons met in Melbourne, the Capital City of the State of Victoria. The resolution passed at this meeting resulted in the formation of the National Rose Society of Victoria.

The Society has continued without interruption since that meeting and has actively encouraged the gardening public of Australia to enjoy the pleasures of growing 'The Rose'. The events of **Roseweek '99** will mark the Centenary of the Rose Society of Victoria which is the first specialist rose society in the Southern Hemisphere to attain 100 years. We have pleasure in inviting lovers of the Rose from all around the world to join us for this very special occasion.

The National Rose Society of Australia representing all the State Rose Societies in Australia supports the Rose Society of Victoria's Centenary Celebration.

WELCOME

from Barry W. Johnson - President, Rose Society of Victoria Inc.

"How can I resist the temptation to greet all our international, interstate and intrastate registrants with anything other than 'G'day mate'. To welcome you to the State of Victoria on behalf of all the members of the Rose Society of Victoria and the National Rose Society of Australia, on the momentous occasion of our 100th birthday is a profound privilege. To new visitors to our shores, I am sure you will immerse yourself in our famous Aussie hospitality, scenic diversity, horticultural riches and kindred rose spirit. I trust that those who are returning will corroborate my parochial outpourings. To share in our celebration of 100 years of fraternal rose growing in Victoria is to share a universal bond, through The Rose, of love and beauty. In a world of eternal conflict it is humbling to know that something as simple as 'The Rose' can unite us all. Kickback, relax and luxuriate in the fellowship of the lifelong friendships that you're about to make or re-new, and above all, enjoy yourselves in our company."

HIGHLIGHTS OF ROSEWEEK '99

ROSE SOCIETY OF VICTORIA - SHOWS & EXHIBITIONS - HISTORY

by Ian Aitken - *Show Manager, RSV*

The Rose Society of Victoria has always conducted Spring and Autumn Rose Shows, and for the great majority of our 100 years, the Melbourne Town Hall was the venue. This prestigious Hall is located in the centre of our metropolitan area, and with a radial public transport system, coupled with its location in the Central Business District, the Rose Shows attracted large numbers and were a cultural highlight of our City.

The metropolitan area rapidly expanded after World War II, with the rise of suburban shopping centres and changing social patterns with increased motor car ownership, the Society recognized these factors by moving their major activity to the residential suburban areas. In the last decade or so, our Shows have undergone substantial change. Whereas, previously, the major focus was on hybrid tea type exhibited as specimen blooms or as bunches, we now show the whole spectrum of the rose world. We have less of the specimen blooms, more cluster-flowered, miniature, decorative, old type, 'English' style and informal roses. Additionally, we believe that the general public wants to see roses as they grow, and so we purchase field roses for mass displays. We have regular contact with the commercial (i.e. glasshouse) growers, and also have these roses in mass display to indicate further the wide range of roses available. Competitive floral arrangements are less popular than, say 40 years ago, and our close association with the Floral Art Society enables our Society to provide a forum for their skills and artistic talents.

The International Rose Championships will be held in conjunction with **Roseweek '99**. Not only Victorian exhibitors, but those from all parts of Australia and overseas will be able to stage exhibits in the competitive sections. We want to welcome you to our Festival of Roses in the historic Royal Exhibition Buildings, Melbourne, capital of Victoria, the Garden State of Australia. Why not come and help us to share with you our common love of 'The Rose - the Queen of Flowers'. The Show Schedule will be available on August 31, 1999 and international exhibitors will be provided with assistance to enable them to bring their blooms through Customs.

BOTANIC ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of botanic art has been arranged for viewing by visitors to **Roseweek '99**. The exhibition consists of watercolour paintings executed by artist members of the Royal Botanic Gardens Illustrators Group, and the Jenny Phillips Botanical Art School, Melbourne. The exhibition will include paintings of roses from the various family groups, as well as rose hips and buds.

Roses from the Hall of Fame may also be included. The paintings will be for sale and arrangements will be made for shipping overseas if required. As paintings are sold they will be replaced by other works. The exhibition will run for the five days of **Roseweek '99**.

PAGEANT OF 100 YEARS OF ROSES IN AUSTRALIA

This display devised and presented by Mr David Ruston assisted by members of the Victorian Floral Art Society will feature arrangements of roses from the catalogues from 1899 to 1999. The display will be presented in 10 panels each depicting a decade of roses. David Ruston is known to many rose lovers Worldwide for his immense artistry with the rose and this display will provide a spectacular focal point for our Centenary Celebration.

5 DAY LECTURE PROGRAMME

The Lecture Programme brings together some of the World's foremost speakers on all aspects of rose culture. See Social & Lecture Programme details.

For general enquiries relating to the lecture programme, please contact:

Mrs Margaret Macgregor

2/11 Howell Close, Doncaster East, Victoria 3109
International Phone: +61 3 9842 1886
International Fax: +61 3 9841 4336

PRE-CELEBRATION COACH TOUR

24 October to 29 October, 1999

SUNDAY 24 OCTOBER

To facilitate an early departure on Monday we have included accommodation this evening. You may commence check-in at the Centra Melbourne Tullamarine Airport Hotel from 12 noon. They provide a shuttle service from the airport to the hotel. Meet in the lobby of the hotel at 7.30pm for a drink and introduction by Doug Cowling who is your tour manager. He will give you detailed itineraries. Dinner at your own expense this evening.

MONDAY 25 OCTOBER

Early morning departure from Melbourne to journey through country Victoria to Mildura for overnight. En route visit 'Murray Downs' Station on the Murray River at Swan Hill. This historic property founded in 1860 boasts a beautiful rose garden noted for its collection of heritage roses many of which were grown from cuttings from Malmaison sent to Australia as a gift to the original owners. Dinner in Mildura with members of the Sunraysia Rose Society. Overnight: The Grand Hotel Resort in Mildura.

TUESDAY 26 OCTOBER

Morning visit to the Oasis Rose Garden in Mildura designed by David Ruston then on to Renmark for overnight. Afternoon visit to Ruston Roses to view the nursery and afternoon tea. Dinner with members of the Renmark Floriculture Society. Overnight: The Renmark Hotel in Renmark

WEDNESDAY 27 OCTOBER

Second visit to Ruston Roses. After late morning tea journey to Adelaide. Along the way we visit Chateau Yaldara. Overnight at Adelaide Hilton Hotel.

THURSDAY 28 OCTOBER

Morning visit to the National Rose Trial Garden then on to the Ross Nursery at Willunga for lunch with members of the Rose Society of South Australia. After lunch travel to Mount Gambier for overnight at The Presidential Motor Inn.

FRIDAY 29 OCTOBER

Early departure to return to Melbourne calling at the Treloar Nursery at Portland if the roses are blooming. Route includes the Great Ocean Road and through the Otway Ranges - some of the most spectacular scenery in Victoria. Arrive in Melbourne mid-afternoon in time to collect your registration documents and attend the Opening Ceremony of **Roseweek '99** at 6.30pm.

COST

Share Twin per person - AUD\$999.00
Single Room Occupancy - AUD\$1221.00

Includes

Luxury 5 star air-conditioned, rest-room equipped touring coach with reclining seats and video;

Welcome drink day 1;

Cooked breakfast: days 3, 4, 5 & 6;

Morning tea: on at least 2 days;

Lunch: days 2, 3, 4 & 5; Afternoon tea: on at least 2 days;

Dinner: 3 course on days 2, 3, 4 & 5;

Twin Share accommodation x 5 nights;

Cruise on PS PYAB;

Tour of homestead & Gardens at Murray Downs Station;

Visit to Ruston Roses;

Tour & Wine Tasting at Chateau Yaldara;

Visit to Oasis Rose Garden;

Visit to Ross Rose Nursery;

Visit to Treloar Nursery;

Services of a Tour Manager.

Tour is limited to 90 persons only and places will be allocated on a first come first served basis.

Not Included

Items of a personal nature such as dry cleaning, telephone calls, room service, dinner on Sunday 24 & breakfast on Monday 25 October and so on.

SOCIAL & LECTURE PROGRAMME

FRIDAY 29 OCTOBER, 1999

- 1.00-5.00 pm Coach shuttles from conference hotels to Royal Exhibition Buildings
 1.30-5.00 pm Collection of registration documents
 6.00 pm Coach shuttles commence from conference hotels to Opening Ceremony
 6:30 pm **OPENING CEREMONY** followed by Buffet Dinner

SATURDAY 30 OCTOBER, 1999

- 9.00 am Coach shuttles to conference venue
 9.30-5.00 pm **Lectures**
 12-9.00 pm **International Rose Show**
 12.30-2.00 pm Lunch
 Tours - See Melbourne Sightseeing Section
 7.30-8.45 **Panel Discussion**

DAYTIME LECTURES 1

A1

9.30 - 10.45 am

From Federation to the Millennium 100 - Hundred Years of Rose Production in Australia
 by Maureen Ross

A2

11.15 am - 12.30 pm

The Roses of Alister Clark
 by Tony Fawcett

A3

2.00 - 3.15 pm

Where It All Began - Wild, Species Roses
 by Roger Phillips

A4

3.45 - 5.00 pm

A Star is Born - Early Hybrid Tea Roses
 by Bill Grant

DAYTIME LECTURES 2

B1

9.30 - 10.45 am

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary - Gardening with Heritage Roses
 by Susan Irvine

B2

11.15 am - 12.30 pm

Value for Money - The Floribunda Story
 by Ken Grapes

B3

2.00 - 3.15 pm

Up, Up and Away - Growing Climbing & Rambling Roses
 By Sally Allison

B4

3.45 - 5.00 pm

Artistry with Roses
 by David Ruston

C1

7.30 - 8.45 pm

What's Eating your Roses? Animals, Pests, Diseases - Causes, Prevention and Cure
 by Speakers & Panel

SUNDAY 31 OCTOBER, 1999

- 9.00 am NRSA Annual Meeting
 9.30- 5.00 pm **Lectures**
 Noon-5.00 pm **International Rose Show**
 12.30-2.00 pm Lunch
 Tours - See Melbourne Sightseeing Section

DAYTIME LECTURES 1

A1

9.30 - 10.45 am

New Roses in the Old Style - David Austin's English Roses
 by Michael Marriott

A2

11.15 am - 12.30 pm

Artistry with Roses - A History of Flower Arranging
 by David Ruston

A3

2.00 - 3.15 pm

Bloomin' Marvellous - The 'Chinenis' Family and its Effect on the Western World
 by Roger Phillips

A4

3.45 - 5.00 pm

Value for Money - The Floribunda Story
 by Ken Grapes

DAYTIME LECTURES 2

B1

9.30 - 10.45 am

A Star is Born - Early Hybrid Tea Roses
 by Bill Grant

B2

11.15 am - 12.30 pm

Where To From Here? What's in Store for Roses in the Next Millennium?
 by Jacques Mouchotte

B3

2.00 - 3.15 pm

Good Things Come in Small Packages - Miniature Roses
 by Frank Benardella

B4

3.45 - 5.00 pm

Me and My Mates - Companion Planting for Roses
 by Jane Edmanson

6.00 pm

ECUMENICAL SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING
 at St Pauls Cathedral,
 Melbourne

MONDAY 1 NOVEMBER, 1999

9.30-5.00 pm Lectures
 12.30-2.00 pm Lunch
 Tours - See Melbourne Sightseeing Section
 7.30-8.45 pm Debate

DAYTIME LECTURES 1

A1

9.30-10.45 am
Amateur Breeders Workshop
 by Speakers & Panel

A2

11.15 am - 12.30 pm
Good Things Come In Small Packages - Miniature Roses
 by Frank Benardella

A3

2.00 - 3.15 pm
Up, Up and Away - Growing Climbing & Rambling Roses
 by Sally Allison

A4

3.45 - 5.00 pm
What a Beauty! - The Hybrid Tea Rose since 'Peace'
 by Dr Tommy Cairns

DAYTIME LECTURES 2

B2

11.15 am - 12.30 pm
A Man and His Roses - The Alister Clark Story
 by Tony Fawcett

B3

2.00 - 3.15 pm
**Bloomin' Marvellous -
 The 'Chinenis' Family and its Effect on the Western World**
 by Roger Phillips

B4

3.45 - 5.00 pm
Beauties From Downunder - Australian Raised Roses
 by Phillip Sutherland

C2

7.30 - 8.45 pm
DEBATE - Once Flowering Vs Repeat Flowering

TUESDAY 2 NOVEMBER, 1999

9.30-12.30 Lectures
 12.30pm Lunch

DAYTIME LECTURES 1

A1

9.30 am - 10.45 am
What a Beauty! - The Hybrid Tea Rose since 'Peace'
 by Dr Tommy Cairns

A2

11.15 am - 12.3 pm
**Who Will Buy My Wonderful Roses?
 Modern Marketing Techniques and Trends**
 by Jacques Mouchotte

DAYTIME LECTURES 2

B1

9.30 - 10.45 am
How Does Your Garden Grow? Landscaping with Roses
 by David Welch

B2

11.15 am - 12.30 pm
Royal Roses - The Story Behind Roses and Their Names
 by Peter Harkness

NO AFTERNOON LECTURES
Melbourne Cup Day

WEDNESDAY 3 NOVEMBER, 1999

9.30 - 3.15 pm Lectures
 12.30-2.00 pm Lunch
 Tours - See Melbourne Sightseeing Section
 7.30 pm Centenary Banquet

DAYTIME LECTURES 1

A1

9.30 - 10.45 am
**Man Vs Nature - Hybridizing, Genetics & Tissue Culture -
 the Latest Information**
 To be Arranged

A2

11.15 am - 12.30 pm
**Who Will Buy My Wonderful Roses?
 Modern Marketing Techniques and Trends**
 by Jacques Mouchette

A3

2.00 - 3.15 pm
**A Multitude of Sins -
 Modern shrub, Groundcover & Landscaping Roses**
 by Kelvin Trimper

DAYTIME LECTURES 2

B1

9.30 - 10.45 am
**What's Eating Your Roses?
 Animals, Pests, Viruses & Diseases**
 Panel Discussion

B2

11.15 am - 12.30 pm
From Cutting To Cash - The Story of the 'Patio Rose'
 by Barry & Dawn Eagle

B3

2.00 - 3.15 pm
A Man and His Roses - The Alister Clark Story
 by Toney Fawcett

7.00 for 7.30 pm

CENTENARY BANQUET
and closing address

After Dinner Speaker:
Mr David Welch,
 CEO,
 The Royal Parks Agency
 UK

DRESS CODE

Gentleman:
 Dinner or Lounge Suit
 Ladies:
 Cocktail Wear



REGISTRATION FORM - ROSEWEEK '99
 Friday October 29 to Wednesday November 3, 1999
 Melbourne, Australia

- To successfully complete this form, please refer to details in the Registration Brochure.
- Please complete this form and fax or post return - together with payment - by 16 AUGUST, 1999
- Please type or print clearly to ensure name badge information is correct. One form per delegate. If you require additional forms, photocopy this page.
- All prices quoted are in Australian Dollars.

SURNAME(Mr, Mrs, Ms)First Name

ADDRESS StreetSuburb/City.....

StateCountryZip/Post Code

CONTACT Country Code +..... Area Code Phone Fax

I AM A MEMBER OF THERose Society

ACCOMPANYING PERSON NAME

SECTION 1 : REGISTRATION FEES

	Before 15 July	After 16 July	After 31 August	A\$
Full Delegate	\$250.00	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$.....
Financial Victorian Rose Society Member	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$300.00	\$.....
Accompanying Person Fee	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$.....

Total Registration Fees \$.....

SECTION 2 : LECTURE PROGRAMME .. Please refer to detailed lecture programme

	Start Time	Yes ✓	List Pref	
Sat 30 Oct :	A1 From Federation to Millenium	9.30am
	A2 The Roses of Alister Clark	11.15am
	A3 Where It All Began	2.00pm
	A4 A Star is Born	3.45pm
	B1 Mary, Mary Quite Contrary	9.30am
	B2 Value for Money	11.15am
	B3 Up, Up and Away	2.00pm
	B4 Artistry with Roses	3.45pm
Sun 31 Oct	C1 What's Eating Your Roses	7.30pm
	A1 New Roses in the Old Style	9.30am
	A2 A History of Flower Arranging	11.15pm
	A3 Bloomin' Marvellous	2.00pm
	A4 Value for Money	3.45pm
	B1 A Star is Born	9.30am
	B2 Where to from Here	11.15am
	B3 Good Things Come In Small Packages	2.00pm
B4 Me and my Mates	3.45pm	

**Included
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Fee
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SECTION 2 : LECTURE PROGRAMME continued

		Start Time	Yes ✓	List Pref	
Mon 01 Nov	A1	Amateur Breeders Workshop	9.30am
	A2	Good Things Come in Small Packages	11.15am
	A3	Up, Up and Away	2.00pm
	A4	What A Beauty	3.45pm
	B2	A Man and His Roses	11.15am
	B3	Bloomin' Marvellous	2.00pm
	B4	Beauties From Downunder	3.45pm
	C2	Debate	7.30pm
Tue 02 Nov	A1	What A Beauty	9.30am
	A2	Who Will Buy My Wonderful Roses	11.15am
	B1	How Does Your Garden Grow	9.30am
	B2	Royal Roses	11.15am
Wed 03 Nov	A1	Man V Nature	9.30am
	A2	Who Will Buy My Wonderful Roses	11.15am
	A3	A Multitude of Sins	2.00pm
	B1	What's Eating Your Roses	9.30am
	B2	From Cutting To Cash	11.15am
	B3	A Man and His Roses	2.00pm

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SECTION 3 : SOCIAL & TOUR PROGRAMME

Please indicate how many tickets you require for all social functions and tours.

	Number of tickets	Price per person	A\$
Pre-Celebration Coach Tour (24 - 29 October '99)			
-Share Twin (Sharing with)	\$999.00	\$
-Single Occupancy	\$1221.00	\$
During Roseweek '99			
Fri 29 Oct -Marvellous Melbourne Tour	\$32.00	\$
-Opening Ceremony & Buffet Dinner	No charge	-
Sat 30 Oct -Kangaroo Watch	\$65.00	\$
-Penguins on Parade - Express	\$69.00	\$
-Colonial Tramcar Early Dinner	\$55.00	\$
-Colonial Tramcar Late Dinner	\$90.00	\$
Sun 31 Oct -Explore the Sunday Markets	\$30.00	\$
-Australian Animals at Healesville Sanctuary	\$53.90	\$
-Ecumenical Church Service	No Charge	-
-Australiana Bush Night	\$105.00	\$
Mon 01 Nov -Historic Homes & Gardens	\$40.00	\$
-Beautiful Blue Dandenongs (Additional Tickets)	\$95.00	\$
-A World of Roses	\$40.00	\$
Tue 02 Nov -The Mornington Peninsula (Additional Tickets)	\$95.00	\$
-Race Day - The Melbourne Cup	\$165.00	\$
-Penguins on Parade	\$80.00	\$
Wed 03 Nov -Gala Banquet (Delegate & Accompanying partner)	\$90.00	\$
-Gala Banquet Additional Tickets	\$100.00	\$

Accompanying Partner

Your registration fee includes one (1) of the following tours. Please select ✓ Additional tickets are available - see above

The Mornington Peninsula **OR** Beautiful Blue Dandenongs

SECTION 3 : SOCIAL & TOUR PROGRAMME .. continued

	Number of tickets	Price per person	A\$
Post Tropical Far North Queensland Tour (4-9 November '99)			
-Share Twin (Sharing with.....)	\$718.00	\$
-Single Occupancy	\$961.00	\$
-Full Day Cape Tribulation Tour	\$115.00	\$
-Full Day Valley of Volcanoes Tour	\$97.00	\$
Post Sydney Stopover (4-8 November '99)			
-Share Twin (Sharing with.....)	\$526.00	\$
-Single Occupancy	\$730.00	\$
-Dolphin Watch Cruise	\$99.00	\$
-All About Canberra Tour	\$85.00	\$

Total Social Functions & Tours \$.....

SECTION 4 : ACCOMMODATION – Check-in time at all hotels is 1400 hours

All hotels require full pre-payment. Payment must accompany the registration form. Accommodation will not be confirmed unless full payment has been received. Please list at least 3 preferences and pay for your 1st preference. To guarantee check-in before 1400 hours pre-book room from night prior.

ARRIVAL DATEOCT'99 DEPARTURE DATENOV'99

Pref 1-3	Hotel	Room Type ✓	Total Nights	Room Rate	Total
	All Seasons Swanston Hotel	<input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin		\$220.00	\$
	All Seasons Welcome Hotel	<input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin		\$160.00	\$
	Downtowner on Lygon	<input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin		\$155.00	\$
	Downtowner on Lygon	<input type="checkbox"/> Queen		\$185.00	\$
	Euro-Asia Heritage Hotel	<input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin		\$125.00	\$
	Holiday Inn Park Suite Hotel	<input type="checkbox"/> One Bedroom Suite		\$308.00	\$
	Holiday Inn Park Suite Hotel	<input type="checkbox"/> Two Bedroom Suite		\$338.00	\$
	Ibis Melbourne	<input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin		\$132.00	\$
	Melbourne Sheraton Vista	<input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin		\$135.00	\$
	Radisson on Flagstaff	<input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin		\$165.00	\$
	Rockman's Regency	<input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin		\$250.00	\$
	Rydges Melbourne	<input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin		\$240.00	\$
	The Paramount Apartments	<input type="checkbox"/> One Bedroom Suite		\$199.00	\$
	The Paramount Apartments	<input type="checkbox"/> Two Bedroom Suite		\$239.00	\$
	The Travel-Inn	<input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin		\$120.00	\$
	Victoria Vista Hotel	Budget <input type="checkbox"/> Single		\$45.00	\$
	Victoria Vista Hotel	Budget <input type="checkbox"/> Twin <input type="checkbox"/> Double		\$60.00	\$
	Victoria Vista Hotel	Standard <input type="checkbox"/> Single		\$120.00	\$
	Victoria Vista Hotel	Standard <input type="checkbox"/> Twin <input type="checkbox"/> Double		\$120.00	\$
	Victoria Vista Hotel	Superior <input type="checkbox"/> Single		\$140.00	\$
	Victoria Vista Hotel	Superior <input type="checkbox"/> Twin <input type="checkbox"/> Double		\$140.00	\$
	Additional Accommodation	Far North Queensland Tour		\$97.00	\$
	Additional Accommodation	Sydney Stopover		\$132.00	\$

Total Accommodation \$.....

SECTION 5 : PAYMENT – must accompany this registration form

Payments are accepted by the Roseweek 99 Secretariat by either Credit card or Australian Dollar Bank Draft. Australian residents only may pay by company or personal cheque. Bank Drafts and cheques should be made payable to Roseweek 99.

	Totals	A\$
	Registration Fee/s	\$
	Social Function/s & Tour/s	\$
	Accommodation	\$
	Total being Remitted	A\$

Please ✓ form of payment. Australian Dollar Bank Draft American Express Diners
 Mastercard Visa Company/Personal Cheque Bankcard (Australian Residents Only)

Cardholder's Name :

Expiry Date :ID number on Card if applicable :

Card Number :

Cardholder's Signature

SECTION 6 : ENQUIRIES – Return all pages of this form and any queries should be directed to :

ROSEWEEK '99 SECRETARIAT
C/- The Conference Connection
74 McPherson Street
Essendon Vic 3040
Australia

International : Phone +61 3 9370 6470
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REGISTRATION INFORMATION

REGISTRATION

Those who wish to attend **Roseweek '99** should complete the registration form and return with payment to the Secretariat. Each registrant must complete a separate form. Clear photocopies or facsimiles are acceptable however. If posting the registration form please enclose payment.

Please read this booklet carefully before completing the form. Admittance to all social functions and the lecture program is restricted to name badge holders only.

Delegates Registration fee entitlements:

- Attendance at the Opening Ceremony
- Opening Ceremony Buffet Dinner
- Attendance at lectures (you must)
- World Federation Rose Society Convention Pin
- Entrance to the Exhibition
- Satchel & Name Badge
- Tram Pass

Accompanying Person entitlements:

- A limit of one accompanying person (partner/spouse) per delegate
- Attendance at the Opening Ceremony
- Opening Ceremony Buffet Dinner
- Full day tour on either Monday or Tuesday (please nominate)

The Centenary Banquet is not included in the registration fee. It attracts an additional cost for delegates and accompanying persons of \$90.00 each. Additional tickets \$100.00 each. If you wish to attend, please complete the registration form.

REGISTRATION FEES

Category	Before 15 July '99	After 16 July '99	After 31 Aug '99
Delegates	\$A250.00	\$A300.00	\$A300.00
Financial VRS Members	\$A250.00	\$A250.00	\$A300.00
Accompanying Person	\$A150.00	\$A150.00	\$A150.00

PAYMENT OF FEES

All prices quoted are in Australian Dollars and payment in any other currency will not be accepted.

Payment of fees must accompany all registration forms. Fees can be paid by the following credit cards: Visa, Mastercard, Bankcard, American Express or Diners. Bank Drafts in Australian Dollars are also acceptable. Personal and company cheques will only be accepted by Australian registrants payable to **Roseweek '99**. If overseas cheques are received they will be returned.

If you have any difficulty with remittance of payment by any of the above alternatives caused by your country's foreign exchange regulations, registration fees can be remitted by telegraphic transfer to the **Roseweek '99**. Please contact the Secretariat for details.

THE SECRETARIAT

Roseweek '99 have appointed a professional conference manager - The Conference Connection to handle all registrations. Please return registration forms and payment to them. If you have any queries, they will be happy to assist you. If paying by credit card, your card will be debited as an expense to The Conference Connection.

REGISTRATION ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Confirmation of your registration details will be returned as soon as possible after receipt of your completed form and remittance. Please note: Attendance at **Roseweek '99** will be confirmed only on receipt and clearance of payment.

REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION DESK

The registration desk will be located at The Royal Exhibition Buildings. We would appreciate you collecting your documents on Friday afternoon. A coach shuttle will commence at 1.15pm from conference hotels (ask the hotel concierge for exact pick-up times) as

listed in the accommodation section until 4.30pm. The registration desk will be open during the following hours:

Friday 29 October	1.30 pm to 5.00 pm
Saturday 30 October	8.30 am to 5.00 pm
Sunday 31 October	8.30 am to 6.00 pm
Monday 01 November	8.30 am to 5.00 pm
Tuesday 02 November	8.30 am to 1.00 pm
Wednesday 03 November	8.30 am to 1.00 pm

ALTERATIONS

Alterations to your registration will not be accepted over the telephone. Please fax or post any amendments to the Secretariat.

CANCELLATIONS

Registration Fees

A refund of registration fees, less an administrative charge \$A50.00 will only be available to those who have given written notification of cancellation prior to 15 September, 1999. Refunds for cancellations received after this date are only available in exceptional circumstances and will incur an administrative charge and deductions for expenses already incurred.

Pre-Celebration Tour & Post-Conference Tours

Prior to 15 July, 1999 will incur a fee of AUD\$50.00. Between 16 July and 8 October a fee of 25% of total tour cost. Between 9 October and 22 October a fee of 50% of total tour cost. No refunds after 22 October

Accommodation

Bookings cancelled after 16 July will forfeit ONE night's accommodation. After 15 September due to the Melbourne Cup some hotels may not refund the entire accommodation

Melbourne Sightseeing Tours

Bookings cancelled after 28 October will not be refunded. A Tour's Desk will operate at **Roseweek '99** for you to make bookings on site.

REFUNDS

Any applicable refunds will be available for collection from The Secretariat at **Roseweek '99** on Tuesday morning.

LIABILITY

In the event of industrial disruption or other unforeseen circumstances, **Roseweek '99** accept no responsibility for loss of monies incurred by delegates. We strongly advise that interstate and overseas delegates have travel insurance.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Roseweek '99 has negotiated special rates at the following hotels. These rates are only available through the **Roseweek '99** Secretariat via the registration form and are per room per night.

To make a booking please complete the accommodation section on the registration form listing your preferences 1-3. Pay for your 1st preference. If this is not allocated, we will either invoice you for any additional payment if room rate is higher or credit your room account if room rate is lower.

Due to the Melbourne Cup being held at the same time as **Roseweek '99** all hotels require full prepayment. Payment must accompany the registration form. Accommodation will not be confirmed unless full payment has been received. We strongly recommend early bookings as after 16 July room rates may be subject to increase and The Secretariat will only hold a small number of rooms for bookings received after this date.

CHANGE OF BOOKING

Please notify The Secretariat in writing of any changes to your booking. Changes should not be sent directly to the hotel. However, if you are on your way to Melbourne and your flight is delayed, please contact the hotel to advise them of your new arrival.

One nights accommodation will be forfeited if the room is not occupied on the advised date of arrival.

Check-in at all hotels is 2.00pm. If you are arriving on an early flight and require access into your room prior to check-in time, you

will need to pre-book and pay your accommodation from the previous night. Room rates will be extended for those wishing to stay longer in Melbourne at the conclusion of **Roseweek '99**.

All hotels are within the Melbourne Central Business district. They include TV, coffee & tea making facilities, direct dial phone, room service and so on. Those hotels not within walking distance **Roseweek '99** will operate daily coach shuttles to transfer you to the beginning of the lecture program daily and to/from social events.

** Denotes coach shuttle

TERMINOLOGY

Double Room: Refers to a room with one double bed.

Twin Room: Refers to a room with two single beds.

Single Room: Single person occupancy.

1. ALL SEASONS SWANSTON HOTEL**

195 Swanston Street, Melbourne

Standard Single, Twin or Double room \$220.00

Located right in the heart of Melbourne.

2. ALL SEASONS WELCOME HOTEL**

265 Lt. Bourke Street, Melbourne

Standard Single, Twin or Double room \$160.00

Located with CBD.

3. DOWNTOWNER ON LYGON**

66 Lygon Street, Carlton

Standard Single, Twin or Double room \$155.00

Executive Queen room \$185.00

4 star hotel situated in cosmopolitan Carlton.

4. EURO-ASIA HERITAGE HOTEL**

328 Flinders Street, Melbourne

Standard Single, Twin or Double room \$125.00

5. HOLIDAY INN PARK SUITES

333 Exhibition Street, Melbourne

One Bedroom Suite \$308.00

Two Bedroom Suite \$338.00

Located opposite the Royal Exhibition Building

6. IBIS MELBOURNE**

15-21 Terry Street, Melbourne

Standard Single, Twin or Double room \$132.00

Close to Queen Victoria Market

7. MELBOURNE SHERATON VISTA HOTEL**

13 Spring Street, Melbourne

Single, Twin or Double room \$185.00

Located opposite Fitzroy Gardens

8. RADISSON ON FLAGSTAFF GARDENS**

380 William Street, Melbourne

Standard single, Twin or Double room \$165.00

Located opposite Flagstaff Gardens

9. ROCKMAN'S REGENCY HOTEL

Cnr. Exhibition & Lonsdale Sts, Melbourne

Standard Single, Twin or Double room \$250.00

Deluxe hotel. Walking distance to venue.

10. RYDGES MELBOURNE

186 Exhibition Street, Melbourne

Single, Twin or Double room \$240.00

Near Chinatown. Walking distance to venue.

11. THE PARAMOUNT SERVICED APARTMENTS

181 Exhibition Street, Melbourne

One Bedroom Apartment \$199.00

Two Bedroom Apartment \$239.00

Fully self-contained apartments with separate bedroom.

12. THE TRAVEL-INN HOTEL

Cnr. Grattan & Drummond Sts, Melbourne

Standard Single, Twin or Double room \$120.00

Family operated, budget hotel. Walking distance.

13. VICTORIA VISTA HOTEL**

215 Little Collins Street, Melbourne

Budget Single room \$45.00

Budget Single, Twin or Double Room \$60.00

Standard Single, Twin or Double room \$120.00

Superior Single, Twin or Double room \$140.00

Older style hotel situated within the heart of Melbourne offering a wide range of accommodation. Coach shuttles will depart from the corner of Russell and Little Collins Street.

GENERAL INFORMATION

ROSEWEEK '99 VENUE

The Royal Exhibition Buildings is located in the Carlton Gardens close to the centre of the city. The main entrance is on Nicholson Street, but can also be accessed via the gardens and Rathdowne Street.

ARRIVING IN MELBOURNE

Melbourne International Airport is located 22 km north west from the city along the freeway, which is approximately a 30 minute drive to the city. Both direct international and domestic flights arrive and depart from this airport using a single terminal complex.

Transfers to the city from the airport are easily accessed. Taxis are available outside the terminal at ground floor level at a cost of approximately \$A30.00 to the city. Alternatively Skybus operates an Airport to city and return shuttle bus service. A one-way fare is approximately \$A9.00 per person. Buses depart at regular intervals and drop-off at various points in the city.

CAR PARKING

Car parking spaces are available at the Museum carpark next door to The Royal Exhibition Buildings. Reasonable daily parking fees will apply.

CATERING

Public catering will be available for delegates to purchase at the venue.

CLIMATE

October is Spring in Melbourne and you can expect temperate climates. The average maximum temperature is around 16-20°C. However, evening temperatures could be as low as 10°C.

CLOTHING

Business/lounge suit is required for the Opening Ceremony and the Gala Banquet (formal wear is optional). Casual wear is appropriate for all other occasions. Melbourne's weather is changeable. We strongly recommend you bring a coat.

DISCLAIMER

In the event of industrial disruptions, **Roseweek '99** and its Organiser cannot be held responsible for any losses incurred by delegates. The programme is correct at the time of printing, but reserves the right to alter the programme if and as is deemed necessary.

ELECTRICITY

The electrical supply is 240 volts, 50 Hz. The connection for appliances is a flat 3-pin plug. Most city hotels provide 110 volts for shavers.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Facilities are available at the airport on your arrival. Thomas Cook will also be on-site at **Roseweek '99**.

OFFICIAL AIRLINE

Ansett Australia have been appointed Official Airline for the conference. Special group airfares of up to 45% off the full economy fares will be available to delegates on domestic flights only and will not incur cancellation fees. Published airfares are also available subject to fare conditions being met. All fares are subject to availability at the time of booking. Please contact Ansett Australia on 131300 and quote masterfile number MC04489 to obtain these fares.

OFFICIAL LANGUAGE

The official language of **Roseweek '99** is English.

PASSPORT & VISA

All visitors need a valid passport and visa for entry into Australia. Tourist visas are issued from Australian Embassies and Consulates around the world. To facilitate your visa application it is recommended that delegates register for **Roseweek '99** and attach confirmation of registration when submitting the visa application which may take some time to process. Your airline or travel agent can advise you regarding the procedures for lodgement of the visa application. It is essential to purchase a return airline ticket

POST CONFERENCE TOURS

Australia will be a once in a lifetime destination for many international delegates and you may wish to see some of Australia's marvellous and unique destinations. At the conclusion of the conference two tours are being offered. These include:

The Great Barrier Reef 4-9 November, 1999
Sydney Stopover 4-8 November, 1999

If you did not receive a flier regarding these tours with the registration brochure, and are interested in participating on either of these tours, please contact the **Roseweek '99** Secretariat. Bookings can be made via the registration form.

PRESS

Fully accredited members of the international and national press are invited to attend **Roseweek '99**. Applications for media delegate registration should include a copy of your official media accreditation and a completed registration form. Members of the press are invited to attend the lecture program, the exhibition and the Opening Ceremony. Accommodation will not be paid by **Roseweek '99**.

SECRETARIAT

Queries in relation to registrations, accommodation and tours should be directed to the Secretariat.

Roseweek '99 Secretariat

Tel: +61 3 9370 6470

C/- The Conference Connection

Fax: +61 3 9370 6452

74 McPherson Street

E-mail: tcc@planet.net.au

Essendon Vic 3040

AUSTRALIA

TIME DIFFERENCE

Melbourne time is Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) + 10 hours. Daylight saving is in progress in Australia during **Roseweek '99** which means Melbourne is another +1 hour to GMT

VACCINATIONS

A current valid international certificate of inoculation against cholera and yellow fever is required if delegates come from or travel through infected areas. Consult your airline in this regard.

MELBOURNE SIGHTSEEING TOURS

All tours depart The Royal Exhibition Buildings. Please be waiting at departure point 10 minutes prior to stated departure time. (Exceptions: Colonial Tramcar dinners and Australian Bush Night)

FRIDAY 29 OCTOBER

Marvellous Melbourne City Tour Duration: 1.00pm - 3.00pm
Cost: \$32.00 per person.

This tour will orientate you with your host city, Melbourne. The inhabitants of Melbourne love her Victorian grandeur and architecture, her wide tree-lined streets and gardens, the hustle and bustle of this thriving metropolis.

SATURDAY 30 OCTOBER

Kangaroo Watch Duration: 1.00pm - 5.00pm Cost: \$65.00 per person.

See herds of kangaroos and wallabies in a unique bush environment. You'll think they are not there, then all of a sudden you are surrounded by hundreds of these majestic and sure-footed marsupials. You'll be fascinated by the spectacle whilst our naturalist guide introduces you to these and some other famous Australians.

Penguins on Parade - Express Tour Duration: 5.30pm - 11.00pm
Cost: \$69.00 per person.

Perhaps the most amazing and delightful tour of all, the Penguin Parade is unique among animal displays anywhere in the world. See these charming little fairy penguins, bloated from a day's catch of fish, gamely waddle up the broad Summerland Beach to their burrows. They do this every night of the year, keeping a punctual rendezvous at sunset determined to find their homes. Dinner (at own expense) before resuming to Melbourne.

Colonial Tramcar Restaurant

Departs Tramstop #125 Nommanby Road Duration: Early Dinner 5.45pm-7.15pm Cost: \$55.00 pp

South Melbourne Duration: Late Dinner 8.35-1.00 pm Cost: \$90.00 pp

A unique experience as you 'rattle' through the streets of Melbourne on the world's only travelling tramcar restaurant. See the lights and sights of Melbourne as you enjoy dinner with Australian wines. Early dinner includes: 3 course dinner with wine / Late dinner includes: 5 course dinner with wine.

SUNDAY 31 OCTOBER

Explore the Sunday Markets

Duration: 9.00pm - 12.00pm Cost: \$30.00 per person
Melbourne really comes alive through her fabulous markets. Only on Sunday can you catch the excitement, colour and bargains that abound. We'll drop in at the famous Queen Vic Market, then meander down to the St. Kilda Market where true craft artisans, who are nominally a shy lot, have their stalls. Its great fun, so come along.

Australian Animals at Healesville

Duration: 12.30pm - 5.00pm Cost: \$53.00 per person
A visit to Healesville Sanctuary, set in bushland with soaring gum trees, colourful wattles and cool, green ferns, make it an ideal place for a close encounter with Australia's unique animals. See many wonderful exhibits including the Platypusary where you can view this shy marsupial's dark and quiet world. Stroll through paddocks of kangaroos and wallabies and have emus cross your path. You'll be enthralled by the Birds of Prey demonstration.

Australiana Bush Night

Duration: 7.00pm - 11.00pm Cost: \$105.00 per person
Tonight we visit historic Emu Bottom Homestead for a taste of the real Australia in an authentic woolshed. Get those feet tapping to the sounds of a Bush Band. It's amazing to watch them shear a sheep 'from brisket to the nose'. Enjoy traditional country fare and local wines throughout the evening. Coaches depart St Paul's Cathedral at the termination of the Ecumenical Service. Includes dinner with beer & wine. Bush band and sheep shearing demonstration.

MELBOURNE SIGHTSEEING TOURS

MONDAY 01 NOVEMBER

Historic Homes & Gardens Duration:

Duration: 9.30am - 1.00pm Cost: \$40.00 per person
The city of Melbourne is surrounded by over 650 hectares of beautiful parklands and gardens. Guides will introduce you to some fascinating and unique Australian flora at the Royal Botanic Gardens. Continue the grandeur as we visit historic Rippon Lea Mansion with its private garden. This 33-room mansion is set in 14 acres of outstanding garden and is a legacy to the determination and prosperity of Melbourne's early pioneers.

Beautiful Blue Dandenongs

Duration: 9.30am - 4.30pm Cost: \$95.00 per person
Today we venture into Melbourne's 'Jewel' - the picturesque Dandenong Ranges. Winding our way into the Dandenongs we stop to take a stroll through Sherbrooke Forest to view ancient fern gullies and giant mountain ash trees. Hand feed some of Australia's colourful birds, the Rosellas and Lorikeets that abound in this tranquil environment. Lunch at a village restaurant in Olinda, then walk it off at the Rhododendron & Azalea Garden which will be in full bloom. Includes 2 course lunch.

A World of Roses

Duration: 1.30pm - 5.00pm Cost: \$40.00 per person
Visit to Flemington Race Course to see some very special roses in a very public place. The head gardener will tell you all his secrets! The roses will be at their peak for the Victorian Racing Carnival. Then to Werribee Park to see the National Rose Collection

TUESDAY 02 NOVEMBER

The Mornington Peninsula

Duration: 9.30am - 4.30pm Cost: \$95.00 per person
Leaving the hustle and bustle of Melbourne we skirt Port Phillip Bay to the delightful Mornington Peninsula. This exciting naturally beautiful area is blessed with old world and modern wineries enhanced by spectacular scenery. Visit Red Hill's Maze whose rose garden is beautiful. Following the shoreline we wind our way past sparkling seas and sandy beaches to the village of Sorrento where you have time to browse through the arts & crafts shops that make this area so famous. Includes 2 course lunch.

RACE DAY - THE MELBOURNE CUP

Duration: 1.00pm - 6.00pm Cost: \$165.00 per person
One of the greatest horse races in the world is run today - The Melbourne Cup at Flemington Race Track. Mingle with the punters, place a bet with the bookies, see the fashions on the field and of course make your own history just by being at this major event. You will have your own reserved seats, race book, picnic hamper, transport to & from the track.

Penguins on Parade

Duration: 1.30pm - 11.00pm Cost: \$80.00 per person
Perhaps the most amazing and delightful tour of all, the Penguin Parade is unique among animal displays anywhere in the world. See these charming little fairy penguins, bloated from a day's catch of fish, gamely waddle up the broad Summerland Beach to their burrows. They do this every night of the year, keeping a punctual rendezvous at sunset determined to find their homes. See koalas in their natural habitat at the Koala Conservation Reserve as you wander along the board-walks they are just at eyes view among the trees. We stop for you to have dinner (at your own expense) before returning to Melbourne. Includes: Transport and admission fees.

THURSDAY 04 NOVEMBER

Great Ocean Road Tour

Duration: 8.30am - 9.00pm Cost: \$90.00 per person
See spectacular scenery along the breathtaking Great Ocean Road, gaze out across white surf beaches to the mighty Southern Ocean. Past sleepy coastal towns, spectacular cliffside views along the forever winding road to Apollo Bay where we walk along the beach. The Otway National Park unfolds ahead revealing a wealth of greenery: ferns and mosses nestle in secluded damp gullies dwarfed by giant families of Blue Gum and Mountain Ash trees. We join the shipwreck coast where many ships were lost in savage storms. This stretch of the coast is wild and woolly, dramatic and awesome. See the 12 Apostles - huge stone monoliths that rise out of the sea, each eroded by pounding waves, onshore winds and the passage of time. Lunch and Dinner at your own expense.

SPONSORS



Conservation Committee

Minutes of the Specialized Conservation Committee meeting
held on Sunday 9th August 1998 at 9 am
The Gardens of The Rose
Royal National Rose Society, St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England,

CHAIRMAN:
HELGA BRICHET

ROLL CALL

The Chairman welcomed the delegates and asked for a roll call. The following members were present:

Frau Hella Brumme	Conservator, Europe Rosarium, Sangerhausen, Germany
Herr Peter Dietze	Computer Consultant, Sangerhausen, Germany
Dr Thomas Cairns	Editor, Modern Roses & World Rose News
Lt Col Ken Grapes	Chairman, WFRS Registration Committee & Secretary General, RNRS
Lt Col Rein Lae Solberg	WFRS Vice President, Europe
Herr Bernd Weigel	WFRS Vice President, Europe & President German Rose Society
Professor Andy Roberts	Scientific Advisor to RNRS (by invitation)
Mr Michael O'Loughlin	President, RNRS (by invitation)
Mrs Jill Bennell	WFRS Secretary

The Chairman particularly welcomed Herr Weigel, Mr O'Loughlin and Professor Roberts, new participants to the meeting.

ITEM 1.

APOLOGIES

Apologies for absence were received from Messrs Dick Balfour (Immediate past Chairman Conservation Committee) and James Naylor (WFRS Hon Treasurer).

ITEM 2.

MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting of 29th November 1997 were approved. Proposed Dr Cairns; seconded Lt Col Solberg.

ITEM 3.

MATTERS ARISING:

3. Dr Cairns said that 'Modern Roses 11' should be ready for publication by April/May 1999.

6a. Mr Balfour's comments on the importance of where particular roses may be found growing was again stressed.

7. That credit be given to each source of information was also stressed.

ITEM 4.

REPORTS:

4a. **Cavriglia.** Mrs Brichet reported that Professor Fineschi was happy to be working with the committee in contributing to the World Data Base.

She was able to hand over the print out of the Cavriglia data base, containing 6,367 varieties, as well as an exhaustive list of synonyms, to Dr Cairns.

4b. **Sangerhausen.** Frau Brumme explained that the local authority responsible for the Sangerhausen collection, whilst agreeing to its inclusion in Modern Roses, would need to be assured that prominent credit was given to the carder. She asked that Sangerhausen be featured on the front cover of the publication by way of advertising the garden.

Frau Brumme also made reference to the Miesler collection which included many old roses not planted at Sangerhausen and not listed in Modern Roses. She explained that Herr Miesler, whose home is near Leipzig and is now in a wheelchair, had collected data on roses from all over the world. Frau Brumme asked for help in collating the information for a data base on soft ware programmed by Herr Dietze.

The Chairman also asked for the WFRS to be mentioned on the front cover.

Dr Cairns pointed out that Modern Roses is an American Rose Society publication and he was not at liberty to promise credits on the cover. He would,

however, ensure credits were listed on the title page.

It was agreed that an article on Sangerhausen be included in 'Modern Roses 11' and Dr. Cairns asked Frau Brumme to write the text of 1,000 words with photographs and diagrams.

Frau Brumme asked if the Sangerhausen data would be in time for publication of 'Modern Roses 11'. On confirmation from Herr Dietze that electronic data could be supplied, Dr Cairns confirmed that it would be included. However, he did not envisage the Miesler collection being included in view of the amount of work to be done on the data.

4c. **The UK.** Lt Col Grapes explained that he had sought information from gardens, nurseries etc. in England, Scotland and Wales. Approximately half of those approached had responded and, with one exception, all the varieties listed were already in Modern Roses.

The Northern Ireland Society was in charge of its own region. However, the RNRS had an area representative in Southern Ireland who had undertaken to carry out the work, but to date had not supplied any information.

Professor Roberts and his team had listed all the varieties and species at the RNRS Gardens of The Rose for the European Data Base. He explained that the work on the European data base had come to a halt for the time being, but would continue when more funding became available from the EU. Lt Col Grapes said that all varieties in the RNRS Garden were listed in MR10.

4d. Europe - Vice President, Lt Col. Solberg said that the problem had been that roses were not in flower in the Scandinavian countries before May. However, the President of the Nordic and Finnish Rose Societies, Professor Dr. Veronica Sundman had shown a great interest in the data base and had returned forms accordingly. Lt Col. Solberg was hopeful that the remaining Societies would contribute in due course.

4c. Europe - Herr Weigel reported that he had written to all the countries in his region of Europe but most had been reluctant to make contact with him. However, Dr Thomas of the Czech Republic had replied.

4d. Editor Modern Roses. Dr Cairns discussed the following matters:

a. With each successive edition the title had remained the same, but with the addition of the issue number. With so much additional information to go into the next edition, issue 11, the question of whether it should be in two volumes was being debated. Also, whether there should be one volume on old garden roses and another for modern, alternatively whether it should be split by year, e.g. prior to 1945 and after 1945.

Lt Col Grapes remarked that when 'Modern Roses 9' had been published as an abridged edition making it necessary to refer to both 8 and 9, in his opinion it had not been satisfactory. He appealed for one volume for MR11.

Dr Cairns said that one volume would probably mean using very flimsy paper and keeping the front cover simple and this may not suit the publishers. However, as yet no firm decision had been made.

Lt Col Solberg felt that the title was misleading and therefore of little interest to some members of the WFRS. Dr Cairns said he would try suggesting a new title to, hopefully, increase the appeal of the publication. One suggestion from the meeting was "The World Encyclopedia of Roses".

b. **Synonyms.** Frau Brumme raised the issue of breeders having several different

names for one variety according to where it was sold. Modern Roses listed one particular variety from Dicksons under its American name of 'Irish Gold' whereas it is known in the UK as 'Grandpa Dickson'. Anyone looking for this particular variety under the initial G would not find it. Dr Cairns said that MR11 would list all known names and the breeders code for an individual variety.

c. **Classification.** The WFRS Classification recommendations were still not recognized universally. Lt Col Grapes wondered how we could persuade the American Rose Society to adopt the WFRS Classification by Houston 2000. Dr Cairns suggested a 'White Paper' - American Rose Society Versus The Rest of The World'

ITEM 5. INTERNATIONAL ROSE CONFERENCE MAY 3- 4, 2000.

Professor Roberts reported that the Conference was being organized by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. It was anticipated that there would be upwards of 150 people attending, mostly from Europe, representing rose scientists but also with a strong commercial contingent. Marie-Helene Gandalin would report on the European network.

The conference would also include the scope for identifying indigenous species with their correct species name from all over the world.

Professor Roberts suggested that this would be an ideal forum for Modern Roses 12.

The Chairman thanked Professor Roberts for this information. Mrs Brichet also asked if he would consider becoming a full member of the Committee. Professor Roberts agreed expressing his interest in the work of the WFRS on the data base.

Dr Cairns said he would make mention of the Conference in World Rose New.

ITEM 6. ANY OTHER BUSINESS.

a. Lt Col Solberg stressed the need for an agreed forward plan. For example, when would Dr Cairns need information for inclusion in 'Modern Roses 12'. Dr. Cairns said he would set a date.

b. The question of possible changes to the original Committee and of recruiting professional help was muted. Lt Col Solberg advised caution. He pointed out that this committee agreed to work, but others may not be so willing to give of their time. Better to wait until Houston and see whether some form of payment for help could be included in

the budget rather than assume people would work for nothing.

Dr Cairns suggested "The Global Data Base and Problems of Evolution" be included on the agenda for Houston.

Lt Col Grapes wondered how far into the future the work would continue and expressed his opinion that it would be ongoing for years to come.

c. Frau Brumme expressed concern that new varieties were not being registered. In reply Dr Cairns said that the problems encountered by breeders had been overcome and they were gradually coming back to registering their roses. Lt Col Grapes stressed the need to continue to prompt all breeders to register.

d. The requirement for lectures on the following subjects at Houston 2000 was stressed:

"World Data Base of Roses";
"Classification";
"Registration"

e. The Chairman handed Dr Cairns the 1996 list of roses at L'Hay Les Roses. She explained that a commission was currently at work in this rose garden checking the content and revising the list. Thus, for the moment, caution was advised with the 1996 census.

f. Pot roses. The appearance in garden centres of many patio roses which are mostly sports, and those mostly from 'Sweet Dream', was discussed. Some may not be stable and would ultimately be dropped by the retailers. However, they were being sold under name and as such should be recorded.

g. **Date of next meeting.** It was agreed that the 3rd meeting of the Committee would be on 1st August, 1999 at Sangerhausen. The Agenda would deal with:

- * Modern Roses 11 - end of phase one
- * Modern Roses 12 - start of phase two

h. **Coverage of Modern Roses.** It was suggested that the data base be put on the World Wide Web. Also for sale on CD ROM. Dr Cairns explained that MR11 could not be down loaded.

There being further business, the Chairman thanked the members for attending and Lt Col Grapes for the hospitality of the RNRS.

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Rose Classification

A Story of Evolution & Popular Taste

DR. TOMMY CAIRNS

The botanical classification of roses was set forth in an article entitled "A Simplified Rose Classification for Gardeners" by E.F. Allen in the Rose Annual 1973 published by the Royal National Rose Society. In this paper, Allen points out that the Rosa genus is divided into four sub-genera:

- Simplicifoliae
- Hesperhodos
- Platyrhodon, and Eurosa

with Eurosa containing ten sections:

- Banksiana
- Laevigatae
- Bracteatae
- Indicae
- Synstylae
- Gallicanae
- Pimpinellifoliae
- Caninae
- Carolinae, and
- Cinnamomae

The development of classes have their genealogy associated with a particular species. In the case of Hybrid Teas, the associated species is *R. Chinensis* belonging to the Indicae family. Every species has its distinctive group which might become significant enough to warrant establishment of a class. Classes have been developed over the years to accommodate new characteristics. For instance, the

classification of Grandiflora was invented for QUEEN ELIZABETH because the variety displayed hybrid tea style but with the additional advantage of height and clustering of the florets.

Over the years, classifications have been made on the basis of family likeness, breeding records, tradition and most of all common sense. Indeed common sense has been the guide in recognizing the dominant factor of a variety and assigning it an appropriate class. Registration of cultivars by hybridizers have permitted the assignment of the class based on their experience in growing the rose and does not always follow the dominance expressed in the parents. A miniature rose can be born from the hip of a hybrid tea as the seed parent with a miniature as the pollen parent. Growing habit cannot always be directly inferred from its direct parents.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION

The World Federation of Rose Societies (WFRS) has suggested a family tree based on three distinct groups:

Wild Roses, Old Garden Roses, and Modern Roses

This system of classification is simple to understand with major emphasis on

recurrent versus non-recurrent and climbing versus non-climbing. The recurrent non-climbing roses represent the majority of modern roses with a sub-division into large, cluster and dwarf flowered varieties.

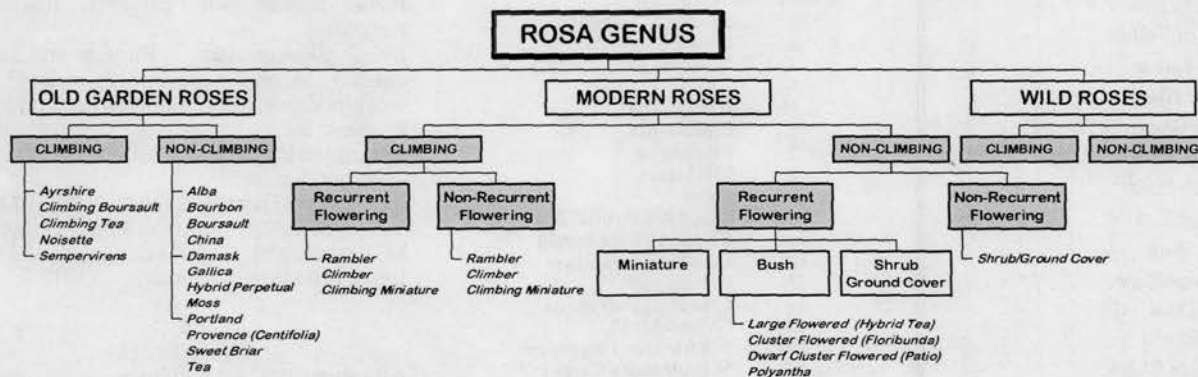
This system has been embraced by the Royal National Rose Society of Great Britain as a fundamental mechanism to describe roses and their growing habit as well as criteria for exhibiting at rose shows. The terms Hybrid Tea, Floribunda and Miniature do exist for commercial purposes and communication to the public, but the fundamental concept of distinguishing on the basis of growing habit dominates. This system has been accepted by most countries within the WFRS and has received widespread adoption with breeders and introducers alike through the rose world.

AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY (ARS) CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM

In 1955, the ARS was formally designated as the International Registration Authority for Roses (IRAR). Rose registrations are approved according to a classification scheme with 54 different classes and 18 different color classes (see tables).

From time to time, complete lists of comprehensive descriptions of all registered roses are published. The latest edition, *Modern Roses 10*, published in 1993 lists almost 17000

International Rose Classification Scheme



ARS APPROVED HORTICULTURAL CLASSIFICATIONS

OLD GARDEN ROSES

A	Alba
Ayr	Ayrshire
B	Bourbon
BsIt	Boursault
C	Centifolia
Ch	China
Cl B	Climbing Bourbon
Cl Ch	Climbing China
Cl HP	Climbing Hybrid Perpetual
Cl M	Climbing Moss
Cl T	Climbing Tea
D	Damask
E	Eglanteria
G	Gallica
Halba	Hybrid Alba
Hbc	Hybrid Bracteata
Hbour	Hybrid Bourbon
Hcan	Hybrid Canina
Hch	Hybrid China
Hft	Hybrid Foetida
Hmult	Hybrid Multiflora
HP	Hybrid Perpetual
Hsem	Hybrid Sempervirens
Hset	Hybrid Setigera
Hspn	Hybrid Spinosissima
M	Moss
MiscOGR	Miscellaneous OGR
N	Noisette
P	Portland
Sp	Species
T	Tea

MINIATURE ROSES

Cl Min	Climbing Miniature
Min	Miniature

SHRUBS

Hblanda	Hybrid Blanda
Hhug	Hybrid Hugonis
Hlacv	Hybrid Lacvigata
HMacounii	Hybrid Macounii
HMacrantha	Hybrid Macrantha
HMoy	Hybrid Moyesii
HMSk	Hybrid Musk
HNit	Hybrid Nitida
HNut	Hybrid Nutkana
HRg	Hybrid Rugosa
HSuf	Hybrid Suffulta
K	Kordesii
S	Shrub

HYBRID TEAS GRANDIFLORAS FLORIBUNDAS POLYANTHAS RAMBLERS & CLIMBERS

Cl F	Climbing Floribunda
Cl Gr	Climbing Grandiflora
Cl HT	Climbing Hybrid Tea
Cl Pol	Climbing Polyantha
F	Floribunda
HT	Grandiflora
Lcl	Large-flowered Climber
Pol	Polyantha
R	Rambler

25	Hybrid Perpetual
26	English
27	Scotch
28	Alba
29	Sweet Briar
30	Rugosa

The following text is an extract from his report to BARB which lists characteristics of the proposed classification scheme. Within this scheme, several new classifications appear that encompass both classical and modern developments in rose breeding, e.g. Florishrub, Patio, Wichuraiana Rambler, Winchuraiana Carpet, Wichuraiana Shrub, English, Scotch, and Sweet Briar.

1 SPECIES AND GROUPS

2 CHINA

Affinity to Old Blush or other early China
Habit: Bush, shrub or climber; most are markedly remontant

Usual Characteristics: Early flowering, blooms medium size or less, spaced well apart in the clusters, moderately fragrant; leaves semi-glossy. Medium size or less; growth open, not dense.

Examples: OLD BLUSH 1752, MUTABILIS 1800?, VIRIDIFLORA 1833?, FELLEMBERG 1857, CECILE BRUNNER 1881, CECILE BRUNNER CLIMBING 1894.

3 NOISETTE

Affinity to Blush Noisette or a Tea-influenced relative thereof

Habit: Most are climbers, some shrubs; most remontant

Usual Characteristics: Flowers in clusters, petals of silky texture, fragrant. Leaves of China or Tea character, clothing the plants well.

Examples: BLUSH NOISETTE 1814?, AIMEE VIHERT 1828, GLOIRE DE DIJON 1853, MME ALFRED CARRI'ERE 1879, MARECHAL NIEL 1864, WILLIAM ALLEN RICHARDSON 1878.

4 TEA

Affinity to both an early "Tea-scented China" and a China

Habit: Bushes and climbers, markedly remontant

Usual Characteristics: Flowers in small clusters, blooms medium size to large, on weak pedicels; some varieties high centred; fragrant; leaves smooth and shiny, medium size to large, colourful, handsome; growth compact, tender.

Examples: HUME'S BLUSH 1809, PARKS' YELLOW 1824, SAFRANO 1839, CATHERINE MERMET 1869, LADY HILLINGDON 1910, LADY HILLINGDON CLIMBING 1917

5 HYBRID TEA

Affinity to Tea, but with habit and hardiness in particular influenced by another class or group

Habit: Bushes, markedly remontant
Usual Characteristics: Flowers in small clusters, but sometimes in large ones, sometimes singly. Blooms are large,

cultivars in a book format that is 700 pages long. This book is best described by its subtitle "The Comprehensive List of Roses of Historical and Botanical Importance Including All Modern International Rose Registrations".

INNOVATIVE APPROACHES TO CLASSIFICATION

In 1989, Jack Harkness was commissioned by the British Association of Rose Breeders (BARB) to propose a classification scheme with improved utilization for hybridizers. The consensus of BARB members was that the existing system was too restrictive and did not allow for expansion to accommodate the latest evolutionary steps in the history of the rose. Jack Harkness developed such an innovative classification system based on 30 distinct classes that he had used with great success since 1977.

Class	Description
1	Species & Groups
2	China
3	Noisette
4	Tea
5	Hybrid Tea
6	Floribunda
7	Florishrub
8	Miniature
9	Patio
10	Climbing Hybrid Tea
11	Climbing Floribunda
12	Climbing Miniature
13	Polyantha
14	Climbing Polyantha
15	Hybrid Musk
16	Wichuraiana Rambler
17	Wichuraiana Carpet
18	Wichuraiana Shrub
19	Gallica
20	Damask
21	Centifolia
22	Moss
23	Portland
24	Bourbon

ARS COLOR CLASSIFICATIONS

w	White/near white/ white blend
ly	Light Yellow
my	Medium Yellow
dy	Deep Yellow
yb	Yellow Blend
ab	Apricot/Apricot Bl end
ob	Orange /Orange Blend
op	Orange Pink
or	Orange Red
lp	Light Pink
mp	Medium Pink
dp	Deep Pink
pb	Pink Blend
mr	Medium Red
dr	Dark Red
rb	Red Blend
m	Mauve/Mauve Blend

symmetric, with the elegant, furred centres termed "HT shape", fragrant; leaves smooth, glossy or semi-glossy, medium size to large, colourful, handsome; growth compact.

Examples: LA FRANCE 1867, MME CAROLINE TESTOUT 1890, OPHELIA 1912, SHOT SILK 1924, PEACE 1942, ENA HARKNESS 1946, SUPER STAR 1960, IRISH GOLD 1966, SILVER JUBILEE 1978, SAVOY HOTEL 1989

6

FLORIBUNDA

Affinity to Hybrid Tea, usually with the influence of Polyantha and/or another class
Habit: Bushes, markedly remontant

Usual Characteristics: Flowers in clusters, mostly of many blooms of medium to large size; form and fragrance vary considerably; leaves as for Hybrid Teas; growth compact; height varies considerably

Examples: MLE BERTHA LUDI 1891, ELSE POULSEN 1924, PINOCCHIO 1940, FRENHAM 1946, MASQUERADE 1949, ALLGOLD 1956, ICEBERG 1958, ESCAPADE 1967, AMBER QUEEN 1984

7

FLORISHRUB

Affinity to Floribunda, but of more spreading growth

Habit: Shrubs, markedly remontant

Usual Characteristics: Shrubs whose flowers and leaves, if seen on bushes, would cause those bushes to be Floribundas

Examples: WILHELM 1934, HEIDELBERG 1959, DOROTHY WHEATCROFT 1960, CHINATOWN 1962, WESTERLAND 1969, FOUNTAIN 1970

8

MINIATURE

Affinity to China, but on a miniature scale

Habit: Small bushes, remontant

Usual Characteristics: Small flowers in clusters, of various forms, moderately fragrant; leaves glossy or semi-glossy! small; growth short, denser than that of Chinas

Examples: ROULETTE 1918, POUR TOI 1946, ROSINA 1951, BABY MASQUERADE 1956, NEW PENNY 1962, DARLING FLAME 1971

9

PATIO

Affinity to both a Miniature and a Floribunda

Habit: Bushes, remontant

Usual Characteristics: Small to medium sized flowers in clusters, of various forms, moderately fragrant; glossy or semi-glossy leaves, small to medium size; growth compact, between Miniature and Floribunda in stature.

Examples: HAKUUN 1962, RUGUL 1973, ANNA FORD 1980, SCOTTISH SPECIAL 1987, SWEET MAGIC 1987, SWEET DREAM 1988

10

CLIMBING HYBRID TEA

Affinity to Hybrid Tea, but of climbing habit
Habit: Climbers, most but not all are remontant

Usual Characteristics: Climbers whose flowers and leaves, if seen on bushes, would cause those bushes to be Hybrid Teas
Examples: MME CAROLINE TESTOUT

CLIMBING 1901, MME GREGOIRE STAEHELIN 1927, GUINEE 1938, ALOHA 1949, COMPASSION 1973, LEAPING SALMON 1986

11

CLIMBING FLORIBUNDA

Affinity to Floribunda, but of climbing habit
Habit: Climbers, most but not all are remontant

Usual Characteristics: Climbers whose flowers and leaves, if seen on bushes, would cause those bushes to be Floribundas

Examples: DANSE DU FEU 1954, GOLDEN SHOWERS 1957, PARKDIREKTOR RIGGERS 1957, HANDEL 1965, PINK PERPETUE 1965, ICEBERG CLIMBING 1969

12

CLIMBING MINIATURE

Affinity to Miniature or Patio, but of climbing habit

Habit: Climbers, some are remontant

Usual Characteristics: Climbers whose flowers and leaves, if seen on bushes, would cause those bushes to be Miniatures or Patios

Examples: POMPON DE PARIS CLIMBING 18397, PERLA ROSA CLIMBING 1947, PINK CAMEO 1954, NOZOMI 1968, RED CASCADE 1976, CHWIZZ 1990

13

POLYANTHA

Affinity to R. MULTIFLORA as the dominant factor among any other classes or groups that may be present

Habit: Bushes and Shrubs; remontant

Usual Characteristics: Small flowers in dense clusters of many blooms, with pleasant fragrance, though some are scentless; leaves dull, rough looking, light in colour with deeply toothed stipules; growth compact, height varies considerably

Examples: PAQUERETTE 1875, ORLEANS ROSE 1909, BABY FAURAX 1924, BALLERINA 1937, BASHFUL 1955, YESTERDAY 1974

14

CLIMBING POLYANTHA

Affinity to R. MULTIFLORA as the dominant factor among any other classes or groups that may be present

Habit: Climbers or ramblers; most are summer flowering

Usual Characteristics: Flowers and leaves as for class 13; growth rambling or climbing, vigorous

Examples: SEVEN SISTERS 1815, GOLDFINCH 1907, VEILCHENBLAU 1909, RAMBLING RECTOR PRE 1912, PAUL'S SCARLET CLIMBER 1916, FRANCIS E LESTER 1946

15

HYBRID MUSK

Affinity to both a Polyantha and one or more other classes; following the style of Pemberton's Hybrid Musks

Habit: Most are shrubs, remontant

Usual Characteristics: Medium sized flowers in clusters, generally light in colour, good in autumn, fragrant; leaves glossy or semi-glossy, medium size; spreading growth

Examples: MOONLIGHT 1913, PROSPERITY 1919, PENELOPE 1924, FELICIA 1928, BUFF BEAUTY 1939, SALLY HOLMES 1976

16

WICHURAIANA RAMBLER

Affinity to R. WICHURALANA or similar species as the dominant factor among any other classes or groups that may be present
Habit: Ramblers and climbers; most are summer flowering. The more procumbent varieties are in class 17.

Usual Characteristics: Small to medium sized flowers in clusters, fragrant; leaves small to medium size, bright, glossy; growth rambling, vigorous

Examples: ALBERIC BARBIER 1900, DOROTHY PERKINS 1901, SANDER'S WHITE RAMBLER 1912, ALBERTINE 1921, NEW DAWN 1930, CRIMSON SHOWER 1951

17

WICHURAIANA CARPET

Affinity to R. WICHURAIANA or similar species as the dominant factor among any other classes that may be present

Habit: Ramblers and climbers of marked procumbent habit; mostly summer flowering
Usual Characteristics: Flowers and leaves as for class 16; growth procumbent

Examples: MAX GRAF 1919, TEMPLE BELLS 1973, GROUSE 1984, PARTRIDGE 1984, PHEASANT 1985, REPENS HEIDLAND 1987.

18

WICHURAIANA SHRUB

Affinity to R. WICHURAIANA or similar species as the dominant factor among any other classes that may be present

Habit: Bushes and shrubs, mostly remontant
Usual Characteristics: Flowers and leaves as for class 16; growth shrubby or bushy

Examples: FIONA 1979, PEARL DRIFT 1980, RED BELLS 1983, PINK BELLS 1983, FERDY 1984, SCARLET MEIDLAND 1987.

19

GALLICA

Affinity to R. GALLICA

Habit: Mostly shrubs, summer flowering

Usual Characteristics: Medium sized flowers in clusters, normally opening flat, fragrant; leaves matt, thick, lower surface much the paler; growth shrubby, except when climbing, with slender stems; flowerless shoots appear after the blooming period; wood bears bristly, short prickles.

Examples: R. GALLICA VERSICOLOR (ROSA MUNDI) PRE 1581, R. GALLICA OFFICINALIS (APOTHECARY'S ROSE) PRE 1600, TUSCANY PRE 1820, CARDINAL DE RICHELIEU 1840, CHARLES DE MILLS 1877, SCHARLACHGLUT 1952.

20

DAMASK

Affinity to Gallica, but of more open growth and clusters

Habit: Shrubs, mostly summer flowering

Usual Characteristics: Medium sized flowers, poised well apart in the clusters, mostly pale in colour, fragrant; leaves matt, light green, downy; growth shrubby, spread or arch

Examples: YORK AND LANCASTER (R DAMASCENA VERSICOLOR) PRE 1629, CELSIANA PRE 1750, QUATRE SAISONS (AUTUMN DAMASK) PRE 1819, LEDA (PAINTED DAMASK) PRE 1827, MADAME HARDY 1832, TRIGINTIPETALA PRE 1850.

21
CENTIFOLIA

Affinity to Gallica and Damask, but of more lax growth and more pendulous leaflets and flowers

Habit: Shrubs, summer flowering

Usual Characteristics: Flowers of various sizes in clusters, tend to be pendulous, fragrant; leaves matt, deeply serrated, lower surface much the paler, leaflets tend to hang down; growth shrubby, the taller varieties lax

Examples: PETITE DE HOLLANDE PRE 1770, ROSE DE MEAUX 1789, SPONG 1805, BULLATA PRE 1815, FANTIN-LATOUR 1877, TOUR DE MALAKOFF 1856.

22
MOSS

Affinity to Centifolias, but with noticeable glandular growths on the sepals, seed pods and/or parts of pedicels

Habit: Shrubs, summer flowering

Usual Characteristics: As for class 21, with the addition of the glandular growths mentioned above

Examples: COMMON MOSS PRE 1720, SHAILER'S WHITE MOSS (WHITE BATH) 1788, NUITS DE YOUNG 1845, LANEII 1846, WILLIAM LOBB 1855, BLANCHE MOREAU 1880.

23
PORTLAND

Affinity to a Gallica, Damask or Centifolia on the one side, and to a China on the other.

Habit: Shrubs, moderately remontant

Usual Characteristics: Flowers in clusters, on short stems, fragrant; leaves held close to the flowers; growth shrubby; general appearance favouring one of the older types to which Portlands have affinity

Examples: DUCHESS OF PORTLAND C 1800, ARTHUR DE SANSAL 1855, COMTE DE CHAMBORD 1860, JACQUES CARTIER 1868, GERTRUDE JEKYL 1986, THE COUNTRYMAN 1987.

24
BOURBON

Affinity to a Gallica, Damask or Centifolia on the one side, and to a China or Tea on the other

Habit: Shrubs and climbers, remontant

Usual Characteristics: Medium sized to large flowers in clusters, tending to the forms of old garden roses, but with wider, silkier petals; fragrant; leaves show China or Tea influence; general appearance favouring one of the newer types to which Bourbons have affinity.

Examples: ROSIER DE L'ILE DE BOURBON 1823, SOUVENIR DE LA MALMAISON 1843, ZEPHIRINE DROUHIN 1868, COMMANDANT BEAUREPAIRE 1874, MADAME PIERRE OGER 1878, MADAME ISAAC PEREIRE 1881.

25
HYBRID PERPETUAL

Affinity to Bourbons, representing a progress from them towards Hybrid Teas

Habit: Bushes and climbers, remontant

Usual Characteristics: Large flowers in small clusters, fragrant; leaves show China or Tea influence; growth in many varieties is of narrow compass, tall shoots late season.

Examples: PRINCESSE HELENE 1837, GEANT DES BATAILLES 1846, GENERAL JACQUEMINOT 1853, ULRICH BRUNNER FILS 1869, MRS JOHN LAING 1887, FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI 1901

26
ENGLISH

Affinity to an old garden rose on the one side and to a modern rose on the other, but not fitting into one of the other classes

Habit: Shrubs; most are remontant or moderately so, some are summer flowering. Although we do not know of any examples, it seems likely that climbers eligible for this class will appear; and some of the shrubs could be grown as climbers

Usual Characteristics: Flowers in clusters, their form favouring that of the old garden roses, fragrant; leaves smooth, favouring those of the modern roses; growth shrubby, spreading; or some varieties are bushy.

Examples: CONSTANCE SPRY 1961, CHAUCER 1970, GRAHAM THOMAS 1983, MARY ROSE 1983, PERDITA 1983, CARDINAL HUME 1984.

27
SCOTCH

Affinity to R. SPINOSISSIMA (R PIMPINELLIFOLIA)

Habit: Mostly shrubs, some remontant, some summer flowering

Usual Characteristics: Flowers in clusters or singly, fragrant, often with a hayfield scent; leaves small, with seven or many leaflets for those close to the species; or larger with five or more for the others; leaves tend to wither and fall sooner than the leaves of most roses; growth spreading, dense, hardy, with straight thorns and/or bristles; purple-black hips

Examples: MARBLED DOUBLE PRE 1750, DOUBLE WHITE 1802, WILLIAMS' DOUBLE YELLOW 1828, HARISON'S YELLOW C 1830, STANWELL PERPETUAL 1838, FRUHLINGSGOLD 1937, MAIGOLD 1953, GOLDEN WINGS 1956, ANGELINA 1975, JACQUELINE DU PRE 1989.

28
ALBA

Affinity to R. CANINE or a similar species on the one side and to an old garden rose on the other

Habit: Shrubs, summer flowering

Usual Characteristics: Medium sized flowers in clusters, with rather short petals, light colours and attractive form, often quartered; pleasantly fragrant; leaves flat, greyish green; growth strong, easily making large shrubs, the young shoots waxy.

Examples: MAXIMA pre 1597, SEMI-PLENA pre 1597, MAIDEN'S BLUSH pre 1750, KONIGIN VON DANEMARK 1826, FELICITE PARMENTIER 1834, CELESTIAL pre 1848

29
SWEET BRIAR

Affinity to R. EGLANTERIA (R. RUTFGINOSA)

Habit: Shrubs, summer flowering

Usual Characteristics: Small to medium sized flowers in clusters, moderately fragrant; leaves of most have sweet briar scent; growth strong, spreading, hardy.

Examples: MANNING'S BLUSH pre 1832,

JANET'S PRIDE 1892, FLORA MCIVOR 1894, LADY PENZANCE 1894, GREENMANTLE 1895, MECHTILDE VON NEUERBERG 1920

30
RUGOSA

Affinity to R. RUGOSA

Habit: Most are shrubs, and most are remontant

Usual Characteristics: Flowers in clusters, fragrant; leaves thick, wrinkled, plentiful, glossy above, pale and downy beneath; growth shrubby, dense, apt to be lax; many straight bristles and/or thorns; large red hips on those varieties which set them

Examples: BLANC DOUBLE DE COUBERT 1892, ROSERAIE DE L'HAY 1902, FRU DAGMAR HASTRUP 1914, PINK GROOTENDORST 1923, SCABROSA PRE 1939, ROBUSTA 1979.

The late Jack Harkness left a legacy of knowledge and understanding in this area of rose growing. His 30 proposed classes certainly encompassed the wide field of varieties currently grown all over the world. For instance, the hybridizing efforts of David Austin have been recognized by **Class 26 English**.

CLOSING REMARKS

Classification of roses has long been a topic for discussion as how to best preserve the botanical significance and yet fulfill a commercial benefit to the public.

On the international scene, there is no doubt that common sense prevails in assigning classes based on several basic principles such as climbing versus non-climbing, recurrent versus non-recurrent, etc. This grand design accommodates the world of roses in a clean sub-division that leaves no-doubt as to the growth habit.

For commercial purposes, however, the public need an identifiable class to connect with. Introducers and hybridizers have been innovative at introducing new classes to best describe their efforts. For instance, Floribunda and Grandiflora were American inventions to capture the growing habits of new types of roses. This system becomes a necessity within the trade to communicate easily with the potential buyer.

In the registration process delegated to ARS, introducers have the option to use such classes, as approved by ARS, in their submissions to describe in simple terms what type of rose they have hybridized irrespective of its parents and heritage.

At the present time, however, there exists some confusion in that the registration data may not reflect how the rose is actually being sold. Any classification system must recognize the importance of the hybridizer/introducer and the rose growing community. Hopefully, a consensus can be reached to bring common sense and logic to this important aspect of roses.

The evolution of the rose into many new flower forms and growing habits should be embraced by a classification system that is flexible and is a reflection of reality.

1997-1998 Top Favourites in New Zealand

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Once again it is my pleasure to present the Top Favourites for the year. From the reports received and my own experience this season has proved to be a difficult one in many areas of New Zealand.

The El Nino weather pattern has resulted in severe drought conditions on the eastern side of both islands and temperatures have been well above normal. During the spring months strong winds prevailed in many districts and as a result many of our roses were subjected to a severe battering just when they were coming to their peak flowering.

It never ceases to amaze me the number of varieties that are chosen by the reporters each year, some are roses that have been around for many years while others are ultra new and would hardly have been in the ground but a few months. This year no less than 567 different roses were selected.

Of the favourites 'Elina' headed the HTs again by a wide margin for the third year in succession with 'Loving Memory' second and 'Silky Mist' third. 'Paddy Stephens' remained at fourth with 'Gold Medal' and 'Auckland Metro' swapping places at 5th and 6th. Two new roses entered the table for the first time, 'Integrity' and 'Warm Wishes' and the more elderly 'Pascali' has come back into contention again.

'Raspberry Ice' and 'Sexy Remy' still remain supreme at the top of the floribunda list and the next five places remain the same as last year. The newer 'enchantment' enters the table for the first time.

'Minnie Pearl' and 'Kaikoura' are still at the top of the Miniature/Patio table, but surprisingly the older 'Loving Touch' has displaced 'Irresistible' for the third position and 'Scentasia' enters the table for the first time.

'Dublin Bay' is still a long way ahead of anything else in the Climbing section with 'Westerland' lying second. The newer Patio/Miniature Climbers have yet to make any impact in the popularity stakes with the average rosarian, only the older 'Jean Lajoie' appearing in the top ten to date, this is surprising as many of the newer ones have won top awards in the Trial Ground in recent years and have had quite a good deal of publicity commercially.

'Sally Holmes' has displaced 'Lavender Dream' from the top of the Shrub/Ground Cover table signifying its increase in popularity throughout the rose world. The lovely crimson Austin rose 'L. D. Braithwaite' enters the table for the first time.

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HYBRID TEAS

1. 'Elina'	738
2. 'Loving Memory'	566
3. 'Silky Mist'	464
4. 'Paddy Stephens'	435
5. 'Sylvia'	428
6. 'Gold Medal'	365
7. 'Auckland Metro'	352
8. 'Solitaire'	294
9. 'Aotearoa New Zealand'	259
10. 'Velvet Lustre'	235
11. 'Flamingo'	217
12. 'First Love'	206
13. 'Peace'	200
14. 'Aorangi'	192
15. 'Double Delight'	182
16. 'Pascali'	166
17. 'Just Joey'	151
18. 'Integrity'	144
19. 'Precious Platinum'	126
20. 'Warm Wishes'	117

169 varieties selected by reporters

FLORIBUNDAS

1. 'Raspberry Ice'	598
2. 'Sexy Remy'	523
3. 'Margaret Merrill'	501
4. 'Iceberg'	498
5. 'Class Act'	427
6. 'Playboy'	414
7. 'Avalanche'	399
8. 'Friesia'	299
9. 'Matangi'	269
10. 'French Lace'	268
11. 'Julischka'	233
12. 'Madame President'	213
13. 'Enchantment'	209
14. 'Strawberry Ice'	195
15. 'Trumpeter'	175
16. 'Iris Gee'	171
17. 'Satchmo'	169
18. 'Eldorado'	168
19. 'Liverpool Echo'	166
20. 'Hot Chocolate'	137

114 varieties selected by reporters

MINIATURES

1. 'Minnie Pearl'	480
2. 'Kaikoura'	433
3. 'Loving Touch'	287
4. 'Irresistible'	259
5. 'Little Opal'	253
6. 'Pink Petticoat'	236
7. 'Jean Kenneally'	235
8. 'Little Jackie'	214
9. 'Patio Prince'	211
10. 'Moonlight Lady'	181
11. 'Rise 'n' Shine'	164
12. 'Scentasia'	123
13. 'Figurine'	119
14. 'Cupcake'	117
15. 'Sweet Dream'	108
16. 'Black Jade'	98

135 varieties selected by reporters

CLIMBERS

1. 'Dublin Bay'	374
2. 'Westerland'	182
3. 'Breath of Life'	133
4. 'Bantry Bay'	121
5. 'Jean Lajoie'	119
6. 'Compassion'	105
7. 'Handel'	100
8. 'Cl. Iceberg'	96
9. 'Uetersen'	94
10. 'City of London'	67

69 varieties selected by reporters

SHRUBS/GROUND COVERS

1. 'Sally Holmes'	178
2. 'Graham Thomas'	175
3. 'Lavender Dream'	118
4. 'Phantom'	100
5. 'The Fairy'	86
6. 'L. D. Braithwaite'	78
7. 'Mary Rose'	75
8. 'White Flower Carpet'	66
9. 'Eyepaint'	58
10. 'Sparkler'	40

80 varieties selected by reporters

Canadian Rose Society 1998 National Rose Show

WENDY L. DOWNING

Hamilton & Burlington Rose Society, Show Chair

The Hamilton & Burlington Rose Society was very pleased and proud to host the 1998 Canadian National Rose Show. The show was held in the auditorium at the Royal Botanical Gardens in Burlington, Ontario on Saturday, June 27 and Sunday, June 28, 1998. The show was a highlight of the many activities planned in conjunction with the RBG's Rose Festival, held annually in late June. Despite many exhibitors' worries about the unseasonably warm weather earlier this spring, and people loudly protesting that they 'had nothing in the garden', the show benches were well filled with exhibits and the judges had their work cut out for them. The auditorium was filled with a riot of colour and the intoxicating scent of roses.

The theme of the show was 'Celebrating Burlington's 125th Anniversary' and was on the city's list of 125 Celebration Events. Class titles in the Decorative Division of the show highlighted places of interest in the Burlington area. We were honoured to have Mayor Robert MacIsaac open the show and bring us greetings from the City.

The show consisted of the seven Canadian Rose Society National Trophy classes and 181 Hamilton & Burlington Rose Society Classes. The winners of each of the Canadian Rose Society trophy classes received an official Canadian Rose Society mug as well as a certificate commemorating the event.

Together with Mayor MacIsaac, I had the pleasure of presenting trophies to the following persons as the winners of the National Trophy classes:

W.J. Keenan Bowl (3 specimen Hybrid tea blooms): 'Schwarze Madonna' and 'Kuroshinju' shown by Stephen Knowlton.

Paul B. Saunders Trophy (5 specimen Hybrid Tea blooms): 'Woman's Value', 'Paul Shirville' 'Waiheke' shown by Stephen Knowlton

P.L. Whytock Trophy (3 Floribunda blooms): 'Sexy Remy', 'City of London', 'Tabris' shown by Claire Finch

F. Blakeney Trophy (1 specimen bloom or spray of any rose originating in Canada): 'Viola Lougheed' shown by Stephen Knowlton

S. McGredy & Sons Cup (English box of 6 Hybrid Tea/Grandiflora): Savoy Hotel, Ambassador, Bride's Dream, Spencer's Delight, Olympiad, Tropicana shown by Keith Spencer

K.G. Laver Trophy (7 different specimen miniature blooms): 'Hot Tamale', 'Boomerang', 'Snow Bride', 'Gala Gold', 'Glowing Amber', 'Irresistible', 'Pleasantly Pink' shown by Anne & Paul Graber

In addition to the awards in the Canadian National classes, trophies for the Queen, Prince and Princess of the Show were awarded to Stephen Knowlton of Cambridge. As you can imagine, Steve took a fair bit of good-natured ribbing about walking off with almost every top award in the show this year! (In addition to the awards mentioned above, he was awarded trophies for the best red, yellow, orange, pink and mauve roses in the show!) Claire Finch won the Dorothy Carey Memorial Trophy for 'Best in Show' with her collection of floribunda sprays.



Wendy Downing presenting the W.J. Keenan Bowl to Stephen Knowlton for three specimen Hybrid Tea

Other major awards were:

Queen of the Show: 'St. Patrick' shown by Stephen Knowlton; Prince of the Show: 'Kuroshinju' shown by Stephen Knowlton; Princess of the Show: 'Margaret Watson' shown by Stephen Knowlton; Miniature Queen: 'Winsome' showed by Denis Creighton; Miniature Prince: 'Mountie' shown by Joyce Turner; Miniature Princess: 'Hula Girl' shown by Denis Creighton; Best Old Rose Exhibit: 'Baron Girod de l'Ain' shown by Lindsay Wilcox.

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Results from the 1998 American Rose Society National Rose Shows

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The American Rose Society sponsors two National Rose Shows each year, one in the Spring and one in the Fall. The shows are held in conjunction with the National Convention and the District Convention of the local District and sponsoring Society. The highlight of each show is the keen competition for the ARS National Trophies which are awarded annually; with certain ones in competition at each National Show.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

The 1998 Spring National Rose Show was held in Albuquerque, New Mexico on June 6, 1998 in conjunction with the District Convention of the Pacific Southwest District. Hosted by the Albuquerque Rose Society, celebrating the 50th year of its founding, the Convention drew over 550 registrants from 41 states and two foreign countries. The show itself was light in the number of blooms, although a great deal of quality was present on the show tables. The relative scarcity of blooms was attributable in large part to the unusual El Nino weather conventions affecting the U.S. and, in particular the Pacific Southwest.

The Nicholson Perpetual Challenge Bowl, awarded to an entry of nine different hybrid tea blooms in separate containers, was won by Cal and Barbara Hayes of Santa Ana, California. Their entry was composed of 'Andrea Stelzer', 'Elizabeth Taylor', 'Lanvin', 'Natasha Monet', 'Silverado', 'Spring Break', 'Stainless Steel', 'Timeless' and 'Touch of Class'. The Nicholson Bowl is recognized as the highest award of the American Rose Society and has been in annual competition since 1932. This was the third time the Hayes had won the Nicholson Bowl, and by doing so they became only the fourth team in ARS history to win at least three times. The record of four is shared by Stanley Kroll of San Diego, California and Harold Weaver of Baltimore, Ohio.

Cal and Barbara Hayes were also the winners of the traveling Portland City of Roses Trophy which called for an entry of five different hybrid tea blooms in separate containers. The winning entry included 'Andrea Stelzer', 'Crystalline', 'Natasha Monet', 'St. Patrick' and 'Silverado'. The Hayes had previously won the other two

travelling National Trophies, the M. S. Hershey Bowl in 1991, and the Rosedale Bowl in 1997. This is only the fourth time this 'hat-trick' has been accomplished. Those who have previously won all three are John Hefner of Indianapolis, Indiana (completed in 1989), Dr. William Pavey of Xenia, Ohio (1975) and Harold Weaver of Baltimore, Ohio (1958).

In addition the Hayes were the winners of the Herb Swim Memorial Trophy for an entry of five different hybrid teas in separate containers. The winning entry was composed of 'Andrea Stelzer', 'Lanvin', 'Natasha Monet', 'St. Patrick' and 'Silverado'. The Hayes were also the winners of the C. Eugene Pfister Memorial Trophy, awarded to an entry of a single grandiflora specimen with 'Gold Medal'.

Both National trophies for miniature roses were also won by Cal and Barbara Hayes. These included the Jan Shivers National Miniature Trophy, awarded to an entry of seven different specimens of miniature roses each an ARS Award of Excellence Winner. Here the winning entry was composed of 'Child's Play', 'Hot Tamale', 'Jean Kenneally', 'Kristin', 'Little Jackie', 'Old Glory', and 'Snow Bride'. They also won the Dee Bennett Memorial Trophy, awarded to an entry of twelve miniature blooms in a single container, with an entry of twelve 'Fairhope'.

The six National trophies won by the Hayes established a record for the most National Trophies won at a single convention, surpassing the four won by Carlton and Bobbie Caruthers of Mobile, Alabama in Spring, 1992. It also equals the record for the most National trophies won in a single year, established by Harold E. Weaver of Baltimore, Ohio in 1974.

The New Zealand Kiwi Award was won by Robert B. Martin, Jr. of Pasadena, California. The entry calls for two heavily petalled exhibition type roses, two lightly petalled hybrid tea roses in the stage of opening just past the tight bud stage with only a few petals unfurling, and two floribunda sprays. The winning entry was composed of 'Paul Ricard' and 'Rosie O'Donnell', 'Red Velvet' and 'Virginia' and the floribundas 'Playfair' and 'Stadt den Helder'.

The two National Trophies for Old Garden Roses were both won by Andrew Plasz of Libertyville, Illinois, who duplicated his feat accomplished at last year's Spring Convention in Minneapolis. The Joseph J. Kern Trophy for the best collection of five OGRs was composed of 'Baronne Prevost', 'Comte de Chambord', 'Louise Odier', 'Maiden's Blush', and 'Marchesa Boccella'. The Dorothy C. Stemler Memorial Award for an OGR bouquet was won with an entry that included 'Armide', 'Baronne Prevost', 'Charles de Mills', 'Comte de Chambord', 'Felicite Parmantier', 'Konigen von Danemark', 'Louise Odier', 'Maiden's Blush', 'Mme Hardy' and 'Sydonie'.

Local exhibitor Ron Bronitsky of Albuquerque won the William H. Mavity Award for an entry of five floribunda sprays comprised of 'Cathedral', 'Dicky', 'Showbiz', 'Stadt den Helder' and 'Tony Jacklin'. The Ann Reilly Memorial Trophy, for an entry of five one-bloom-per-stem floribundas in separate containers, was won by Carl Mahanay of Imperial Beach, California for an entry that included 'Origami', 'Sheila's Perfume' (2), 'Tony Jacklin' and 'Traumerei'.

Marily Young of Glenview, Illinois duplicated her win the previous year of the Dr. Griffith Buck National Memorial Trophy with the shrub roses 'Kathryn Morley', 'Leonard Dudley Braithwaite', and 'Queen Margrethe'.

Jeff Stage of San Diego, California won both Queen of Show with the hybrid tea 'Brandenburg Gate' and the Miniature Queen of Show with 'X-Rated'. Ron Bronitsky won Dowager Queen with 'Sombreuil' and the Victorian Award with 'Rose de Rescht'.

On Friday, the day before the show, there was an ARS Horticultural Judging Seminar focusing on Old Garden Rose. More than 200 people attended with over 90 judges receiving judging credit. The speakers including Dr. Malcolm Manners, John Dickman, Bill Grant, Steve Jones and Clair Martin. The Seminar was sponsored by the ARS OGR Committee under Chair Bunny Skran who clearly saw and responded to the interest in judging OGRs and shrubs.

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

The 1998 Fall National Rose Show was held in Charlotte, North Carolina on October 3, 1998 in conjunction with the District Convention of the Carolina District. Hosted by the Charlotte Rose Society, the Convention drew over 700 registrants and a very large number of entries.

The highest award at the Fall Convention is the J. Horace McFarland Memorial Trophy which honors the memory of the most important American rosarian and has been in competition annually since 1951. The trophy is awarded to an entry of seven different hybrid tea specimens displayed in separate containers. It was won by Jack and Nancy Wright of Charlotte, North Carolina with an entry that included 'Crystalline', 'Dublin', 'Louise Estes', 'Moonstone', 'Secret', 'Steppin' Out' and 'White Success'.

Another historic trophy awarded at the Fall Convention is

the Earl of Warwick Urn which was presented to the American Rose Society by All-America Rose Selections, Inc. and has been in annual competition since 1960. The trophy is awarded to an entry of six different hybrid tea specimens, each an All-America Rose Selection, exhibited in separate containers. The trophy was also won by Jack and Nancy Wright with an entry of 'Color Magic', 'St. Patrick', 'Secret', 'Sheer Bliss', 'Sheer Elegance' and 'Touch of Class'.

The National Pacific Rose Society Perpetual Challenge Trophy, awarded to an entry of three different hybrid tea blooms grown by an exhibitor traveling a distance of last 200 miles from the location of the show, drew over 20 entries. The trophy was awarded to Phil and Rachel Hunter of Louisville, Kentucky with an entry of 'Brandenburg Gate', 'Signature' and 'Touch of Class'.

The Fred Edmunds, Sr. Memorial Youth Trophy, calling for an entry of three blooms made by a person between 10 and 18 years of age, was awarded to John Gaines of St. Albans, West Virginia with an entry of the miniature roses 'Child's Play', 'Fairhope' and 'Irresistible'.

The Dr. T. Allen Kirk Memorial Trophy, which is awarded to an entry of three hybrid tea specimens of the same variety showing the three stages of bloom was won by Marsha and Robbie Tucker of Franklin, Tennessee with 'Louise Estes'.

The Robert E. & Mildred C. Lawton Miniature National Trophy, awarded to an entry of 12 miniature roses in a single container with no more than two of any one cultivar, was won by ARS Vice-President Dr. Thomas Cairns and Luis Desamero of Studio City, California with an entry that included 'Behold', 'Child's Play', 'Figurine', 'Incognito', 'Irresistible', 'Minnie Pearl', 'Miss Flippins' and 'Snow Bride'. This is the record setting third time Tommy Cairns and Luis Desamero have won this trophy.

The Ralph S. Moore National Award, awarded to an entry of nine different miniature roses in separate containers was won by Satish and Vijaya Prabhu of Columbia, South Carolina with an entry of 'Chelsea Belle', 'Child's Play', 'Founder's Pride', 'Giggles', 'Kathy Robinson', 'Kristin', 'Olympic Gold', 'Orlando Sunshine' and 'Tennessee'.

In the National Horticultural classes, the Queen of Show was awarded to Patricia Ann Ridgeway of Lexington Park, Maryland for the hybrid tea 'Louise Estes'. The Miniature Queen of Show was awarded to Don and Sara Jo Gill of Nashville, Tennessee for 'Fairhope'. Dowager Queen was awarded to Richard Hartke of Louisville, Kentucky for a specimen of 'Rosa rugosa alba' while the Victorian Award was won by Kathy McKie of Augusta, Georgia for a specimen of the Noisette, 'Nastarana'.

Both National Conventions were judged successes by their organizers and the participants, the numbers of which demonstrate the continued success of the American Rose Society and the faithful interest of its members in America's National Floral Emblem - the rose.

Ralph Moore Enjoys Three Major Awards

DR. TOMMY CAIRNS

This fall has been full of honors for ninety one year old Ralph Moore from Visalia, California for his lifetime achievements to the world of roses and horticulture.

Daughters of The American Revolution

On September 16, 1998, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Conservation Committee recognized his achievements for :

"Dedicated to the Preservation of the National Resources of Our Country, its Soil, Minerals, Forests, Waters and Wildlife"

University of California at Davis

But the biggest surprise for Ralph was the news that he would receive the "1998 Award of Distinction" from The University of California at Davis on Friday, October 16, 1998 at the 10th Annual College Celebration, 'Celebrating a Decade of Distinction'. I was proud to have been selected as his Sponsor for the evening spending a few hours before the official ceremony to discuss his latest efforts in hybridizing, including a new thornless Rugosa! Ralph was one of 10 distinguished UCD alumni being honored that evening.

In spite of his 91 years Ralph still commands your attention during his furtive discussions about advances in rose breeding. The ceremony finally got underway and the formal presentation by the Dean of the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, Barbara Schneeman took place with Ralph exchanging his award

for a pleasing bouquet of miniature roses. Ralph's family were present to share in his pride. The evening ended with a reception providing the best in California wines supplemented with the best in California food and free samples of all sorts of agricultural products from Davis.



ARS Vice-President, Dr. Tommy Cairns congratulates Ralph after the formal ceremony and talks roses!



Dean Barbara Schneeman from UC Davis exchanges miniatures roses for "1998 Award of Distinction"

Curtis J. Alley Merit Award

The third award Ralph will receive on November 5, 1998 will be from the International Plant Propagators' Society. The ceremony will take place at the Ontario Airport Marriot Hotel at 7-9:00 pm. This award is the most prestigious award in the Western Region to Ralph for his contributions to the science of propagation.

What a grand time for the man who has given so much of his life to the development of miniature roses. Ralph admits the 90 years went by fairly quickly, but he would not want to change a thing in his life - he likes the way it all happened. He still has many new seedling to introduce and is looking forward to the 1st National Miniature Rose Show by ARS to be held in his honor in Fresno on September 18th, 1999.

We all look forward to seeing and talking with him there!

[Photos by Irene Lindsey]

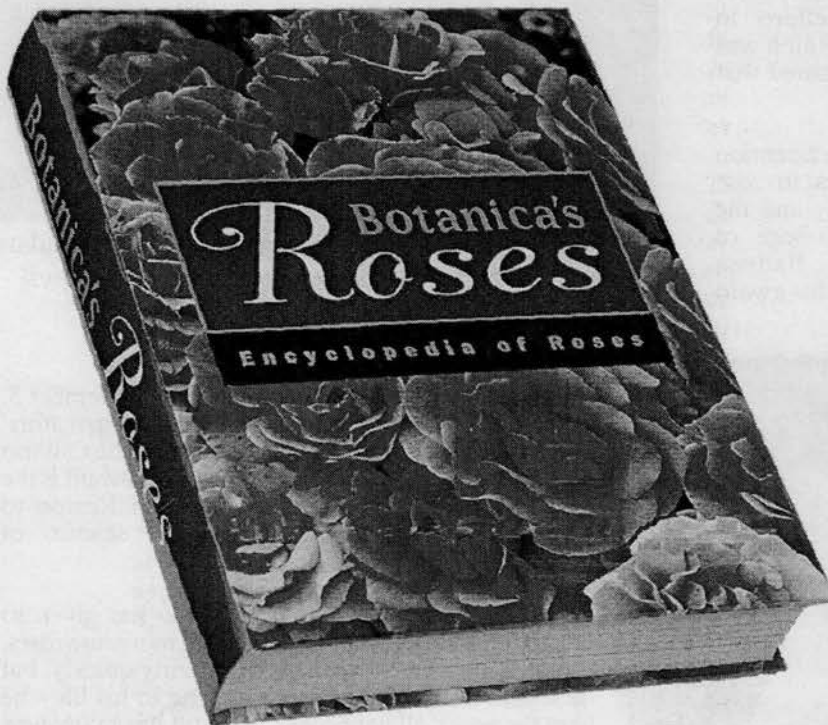
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Botanica's Roses heralds a new era for reference books. A skilled team of three expert consultants, Dr. Tommy Cairns (USA), William Grant (USA) and Peter Harkness (UK) and an equally skilled group of writers including David Austin (UK), Peter Beales (UK), Dr. Tommy Cairns (USA), Peter Harkness (UK), John Mattock (UK), Ken Grapes (UK), William Grant (USA), Elwyn Swane (AUS) and David Ruston (AUS) have been jointly responsible for producing this wonderful authoritative and fully illustrated reference work of the highest quality.



This reference work contains information on over 4000 roses giving detailed descriptions for each rose including the rose type, color, breeder, parentage, hardiness zone, synonyms, code name, growth habit, size, lore, history and awards.

The book has been organized into three main sections with an opening explanation on how to translate the entries for each variety listed.

Part A

This introductory section includes information on the history of the rose, its origins and development in breeding, as well as an explanation of the different types of rose and the way they are classified. Four additional chapters deal with a formal "Introduction", "The Rose and Its Heritage", "Cultivating Roses", and "Wild Roses".

Part B

This main section contains the complete entries for over 4000 roses with interesting historical information. The layout has been deliberately chosen to be extremely user friendly.

Part C

The final section includes an extensive reference table, easy to understand glossary of botanical terms and horticultural terms used, plus a comprehensive cross index of synonyms for all the roses.

Two Editions have been published. One edition serves the Australian and New Zealand market while the other has been planned for the USA and Europe.

Production and researched contents of this book by the expert team must be rated as excellent with thousands of quality photographs and illustrations. This invaluable reference work also comes with a beautiful carrying case and a CD-Rom of all the data. With a retail selling price of only \$50.00 (in the USA) and \$89.95 (for Australia and New Zealand) rose growers have great value for their money. This book will undoubtedly find its way into every library in the world not to mention

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WFRS VP Lois Tabb Awarded T.A. Stewart Memorial Award

Christchurch Rosarian, Lois Tabb, has just been awarded the prestigious Australasian T. A. Stewart Memorial Award for 1998. Lois was this year's New Zealand nominee for the award which also includes nominations from each of the Australian states.

The nominations for the award stated that Lois Tabb has been an outstanding and dedicated rosarian at the local, national and international levels for 36 years.

Her accomplishments include being Vice President of the WFRS from 1991, President of the National

Rose Society of New Zealand from 1989 to 1991, and becoming a Life member of the Canterbury Rose Society and the National Rose Society of New Zealand. In 1995 Lois was awarded the New Zealand Rose Award which is given for services to the rose at home and abroad.

Two years later, she achieved local government recognition for services to the community when she was awarded the City of Christchurch Civic Award.

As President of the National Rose Society of New Zealand, Lois instigated the 'Baby Darling Cot Death Appeal', involving commercial growers in the raising of thousands of 'Baby Darling' roses which were sold to raise funds for the 'Cot Death Society'.

Gerald Williams, Immediate Past President of the National Rose Society of New Zealand said "Lois' continued involvement from growing to showing to judging and passing on her experience to new members and interested gardeners together with her outstanding record of achievements and unselfish service for the rose make her an extremely worthy candidate for this very high award".

Congratulations, Lois!



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- To encourage, and where appropriate, sponsor research into problems concerning the rose.
- To establish common standards for judging new rose seedlings.
- To establish a uniform system of rose classification.
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