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The Old Texas Rose

Fall 2004

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Texas Rose Rustlers Fall Cutting Exchange October 9-10, 2004 Victoria, TX

Victoria's Chamber of Commerce information recalls that Victoria has been known as the city of roses in generations past. Victoria even had a minor league baseball team named the "Rosebuds."

Celebrating its history as a rosy city, a public garden was established in a city park featuring 1050 rose bushes, representing 105 varieties. This is just one of the destinations of the Rustlers at this year's Cutting Exchange.

Our meeting place will be Earthworks Nursery, located at 102 E. Airline, Victoria, TX 77901. It will be hosted by owners, Mark and Laurie Garretson. The phone number is 361-573-3836.

Hotel reservations may be made at the Victoria Comfort Inn, located at 1906 Houston Hwy, US 59 N @ US 77. The phone number is 361-574-9393, ask for Mike. There are rooms blocked in the Texas Rose Rustlers name for \$59.95/per night available for Friday, Oct. 8th and Sat. Oct. 9th.

Please feel free to bring cuttings to share with fellow Rustlers. For those of you who will be joining us for your first exchange, here are a few tips: Take cuttings from healthy canes that (ideally) have bloomed. Put them into a labeled, gallon or larger size baggie, along with damp paper towels. Remember to bring with you extra baggies, paper towels, Sharpie (to label cuttings) and water. You are welcome to bring any rooted cuttings or other companion plants you'd like to give away in our lotto rose drawing.

Saturday, October 9, 2004

- 9:30 Meet/Sign-in at Earthworks Nursery.
- 10:00 Cutting Exchange
- 11:00 Lotto
- 11:30 Garden Tour
- 12:00 Cooking with Roses Demo, spreads, baked good and teas by Laurie Garretson.
- 12:30 Propagation Demo.
- 1:30 Lunch at the Rosebud Fountain and Grill, located at 102 S. Main, Victoria, TX.
- 3:00 Garden Tours until we're ready for dinner!

Fall Cutting Exchange, cont'd Sunday morning we will meet for an organized tour of the Airport Garden, given by the Master Gardeners. We will also visit the following gardens; Four Seasons Garden Center, 1209 E. Salem Road, the Renkens Nursery, 2701 Salem Road and the Northside Ranch, Pet & Garden Center, 5705 North Main.

We hope you will
"RUSTLE ALONG"
with us!

Did You Know???

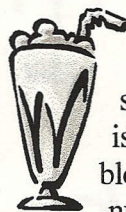
The 62nd annual Bulb Mart and Plant Sale is scheduled for 7, 8 and 9 October, at Westminster United Methodist Church in west Houston, at the intersection of San Felipe and Bering. Volunteers are wanted to sell roses on the three days -- two shifts Thursday and Friday (nine to one, one to five) and one shift Saturday (nine to two). Breakfast and lunch are provided and of course parking.

Our plants will come for The Antique Rose Emporium this year -- featured will be a selection of new hybrids from Mike's breeding program and Mike will be available for consultation on Thursday. Please contact me by email or at 713-868-5606. jcthouston@ix.netcom.com

SFASU Fabulous Fall Fest Plant Sale

Stephen F. Austin State University will hold their annual plant sale on October 2nd. The Fabulous Fall Fest will be held from 9:00 till 3:00, located at the SFASU Intramural Fields, next to the Mast Arboretum on Wilson Drive. If you need more information, please go to <http://arboretum.sfasu.edu/events/index.htm> This has always been a great sale in the past, bring a wagon and go early!

I'd thought I'd do something a little different from my usual, *Notes from the Editor* column.



Veggie Smoothies for Roses

Ahhh...the lazy days of summer are almost over. September is an excellent time to remove spent blooms and feed your roses a nutritional, cool-down snack. You'll want to avoid overdoing the nitrogen (the 1st number) this time of the year. Pick a fertilizer with a higher Phosphorus count (2nd number). I know, I know, too much Phosphorus will bind up other essential nutrients in the soil. For our environments sake, please don't overuse any fertilizer. As my Mother-in-Law always says, "Everything in moderation my dear!"

This fall, I will treat my roses to veggie smoothies. All my peelings, eggshells and coffee grounds are now being put to use. I keep them in a baggie until the baggie is full, then I put my collection into a blender and pour the soupy mixture into a bucket. I have been storing my compost bucket in our refrigerator. When my bucket is full, hopefully by the first of September, I will set it outside for a few days. Inside the mixture, I will add a few of my personal favorites: 2 cups of Epsom salts, a few splashes (like ½ quart) of liquid Medina and "Bam!" throw in minced garlic cloves. After my slop steeps for a few days, I will give each rose 1-2 cups worth. I plan on pouring my mixture under the mulch, so I won't encourage the night roaming creatures, I'd rather not know about! Not only will your roses enjoy this satisfying snack, but it'll keep your earthworms healthy too!

With an adequate amount of water, along with a good feeding, your roses should bloom well into December. Even though some roses will bloom throughout the winter, it is important not to encourage it with overfeeding. Old Blush is usually one I can't keep quiet during the winter. She is loud and proud. Although, most roses require a dormant period, this doesn't ring true for many of the antiques. As long as the plant remains healthy, I let it do as it pleases. Within reason, that is.

~Candy Fite

When to Bring your Toddler *au Natural* into the Garden with You

By Audrey McMurray

No, this is not about potty training - it's about the Old Farmer's Almanac. (OFA aficionados know where I'm going with this, don't you?) If you aren't acquainted with the Old Farmer's Almanac, though, hie thee to a bookstore or get it online. It's a treasure.



I first discovered the OFA in 1990 when a Rustler passed me an extra one she had lying around. At the time I wasn't working outside the home and when my baby and toddler were down for naps, I'd go out into the garden and try some fun experiments. I missed the research work I did at John Sealy Hospital, pre-baby, and so busied myself labeling little pots instead of test tubes. I compared RootTone vs. Dipn'Grow - the latter was the better. I tried various potting soil types with varying degrees of success. And I tried to root some cuttings by the moon vs. at non-ideal moon times, using my OFA. The cuttings planted by the moon actually did do somewhat better. I was pleasantly surprised!

But did you know the Old Farmer's Almanac is also handy for telling you when to start that diet you keep meaning to get to (Sept. 2, 11 and Oct. 8-9)? Or trim your split ends to encourage hair growth (Sept. 15-16 and Oct. 23-24)? Or do you have hair that grows too fast? Then you need to cut your hair on hair-growth-discouraging days (Sept. 3-4 and Oct. 1-2, 13). Have you been happily nursing that precious baby for months but are now beginning to see bottles and bowls of rice cereal in whole new light? There's even a best time to wean (Sept. 2, 11 and Oct. 8-9).

Which brings me back to the toddler. I used to bring my potty-training age kids into the garden with me, *sans* diaper, just slightly before they were ready for true training. I wanted them to make the connection between the wet diaper and where it came from. The look on the face of a toddler who suddenly

comes into that *so-THAT's-how-that-happens!* realization is a true Kodak moment. I didn't know it at the time, but there is also a best phase of the moon to potty-train by (Sept. 2, 11 and Oct. 8-9).

It's too late for me now - that toddler will be off to college in a year - but if you have potty-training in your future, or camping, pollinating, harvesting, baling hay, quitting smoking, or a myriad of other events, consider consulting the Old Farmer's Almanac first. You can order one at www.almanac.com

Notes from Serenity Pond

By Patricia J. McCain



Sweetheart Rose, Sweet Brier Rose

Both of the names, Sweetheart Rose and Sweet Brier Rose, are nicknames that have been given to two different roses. Sometimes, however, the names have been mixed up, but only in name. There is no resemblance between these two roses. They are entirely different in every way. The proper name for Sweet Brier Rose is Rosa Eglanteria. It is an old native English rose. It is even mentioned in some of Shakespeare's writings. That is so amazing to me, and I have it growing here at Serenity Pond. It really has been struggling the last few years due to our severe drought. This year, was my year of "the flood", so it has bounced back some. At one time, it had gotten very large, and then during the severe drought, it went down to almost nothing. I was concerned it would perish this year. Then the rains came! It is not as large as it once was, but it is growing. This part of Texas is not known to be a good location for the old European roses. Even at its largest growth here, it did not sucker. It is located next to Calocarpa, a Rugosa, which does sucker. Both Calocarpa and R. Eglanteria have single pink blooms in the spring followed by large rose hips; both have very healthy thorns and are very large. R. Eglanteria is known more for the apple scent of the leaves. Since I am interested in History, I am most anxious to have this rose growing here at Serenity Pond. I think I should have put it

where it would get a break from the hot summer afternoon sun. The good news is that it is growing.

Sweetheart Rose is the nickname for Cecil Brunner. This is a Polyantha and is known for the small perfectly shaped buds. The buds were once popular to be used in corsages for the ladies and the lapels for the men. The climbing sport of this rose is commonly grown in Australia, a long time favorite there. Since it can tolerate some shade, I had a lovely Climbing Cecil Brunner growing up into a tree. It got very large; the buds and blooms were a thrill from spring through fall. Then the tree grew to be huge. The tree is lovely but the result is that the shade became too dense, plus the roots robbed the rose of moisture. I had to relocate it. I am pleased that it seems to be doing well in the new location. The shrub of Cecil Brunner is one of my son, Perry's, favorites. I have never seen a lovelier bush than what he grew along the side of his house near Houston, on the Brazos River. He loved that rose and everyone commented on it. His family increased so he had to move to a larger house and it was requested he not take the rose with him. I think the trick was that his Cecil Brunner was located where it did not get the hot afternoon sun. Perry's rose got sun most of the day, but during the hottest hours of the day and in the hottest time of summer, his Cecil Brunner was shaded. Though this rose is not known for its fragrance, it does have a faint pleasing fragrance. This is a good garden rose for the beginner to the experienced. Have a rosie (as in rosier) day!

GIVE AND TAKE

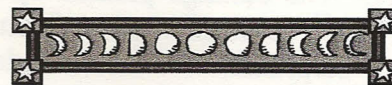


With our cutting exchange about to take place, I have gathered a list of rose cuttings that have been requested by some of our members. I thought it might be helpful when deciding which rose cuttings to bring to have an idea of the ones being desired. Here is the list so far: Puerto Rico, La Marne, La France, Perle d'or, G. Nabannand, Rouletii, Odee Pink, Old Blush, Amazone, Homere, Bon Silene, Radiance, Jean

Mermoz, White Pet, Mrs. R.M. Finch, Buff Beauty, Peace, Aloha, Iceberg, Reine des Violettes, General Schablunkine, Gardendirector Otto Linne, Marchionesse of Londonderry, Marie Daley, Archduke Charles, Pink Rosette, Abraham Darby, Dainty Bess, and Cameron Bohls.

Remember with the cool weather coming one of these days, we will all probably be moving, removing, etc. plants from around our gardens so if you find you have some to share, let me know for this column. Also if you discover a plant you really lusting after, let's see if a member has some to share. Get the dirt flying! ~Faith Bickley Bickley@wcnet.net

***** Rose: Up for Adoption!** I have a Perle De Jardins that I'm finally giving up on. It has attempted to die three times and has been moved twice. It apparently isn't happy planted in our sandy soil. I will take it up at the end of August and transplant it into a large pot. If anyone is interested in giving Perle a better soil to live in, please email me at queenorosa@yahoo.com. It goes to the first request. I'll bring it to the Victoria Cutting Exchange.



Planting by the Moon

(Source: The Old Farmer's Almanac)

Best days to...

Strike (try to root) cuttings:

September: 8-9
October: 5-6
November: 2-3, 29-30
December: 9-10, 27

Plant/transplant roses:

September: 26-27
October: 15-16, 23-24
November: 19-20
December: 17-18

Prune roses to encourage growth:

September: 20-21
October: 17-18
November: 22-23
December: 19-20

Forget the Bouquets, Bring Me Some Dirt!



When my husband asked what I wanted for my birthday this year, I told him just what I wanted. In fact, I told him on three different occasions, but he didn't believe me.

He just couldn't quite wrap his head around the concept of a husband buying a truckload of dirt for his beloved's birthday. He said, "Now wait a minute here. You are setting me up for getting into a heap of trouble from our girls, not to mention the frowns and puzzling looks I'll get from our friends when they ask what I got you for your birthday!"

Gone were the days of ordering me a nice bouquet of long-stemmed roses. I put the old nix-o on that present several years ago. "Really, I want dirt! Richly aged, with-composted-manure DIRT." I stood my ground.

"Oy veh!" he protested. He then proceeded to imagine out loud what kind of chiding he'd get from our two grown daughters when they phoned and asked about my present this year. You see, they took it upon themselves to "coach" their dad over the years, taking him for walks and sweetly asking him, "When was the last time you brought home flowers for Mom?" or "When was the last time you took Mom out on a date?" So he knew this year's "gift" of dirt would not pass inspection by our caring daughters. He probably imagined them saying to him, "Ewwww. That's not romantic!"

"Well," I said. "How about you not only purchase the truckload of soil, but you actually help me *spread* it in the new rose bed I've made? [Pause] And throw in a dinner out tonight, on top of that. How's that sound?" He relaxed, and was visibly relieved with my suggestions on how he could "embellish" my gift.

Boy, I'm making out like a bandit this year, thanks to my wonderful daughters! Their coaching is still at work in their dad! And yes, they've positively influenced me in many ways as well.

Sarah and Charity are both married and away now. I miss them singing and clowning around while they helped me in the kitchen at dinner. And I really miss their company while helping me pull weeds in the rose garden. Life was good back then.

It's good now, too, though...for all of us. So bring on the dirt. We'll handle it together!

By Anonymous

Update on Potential TRR Service Project: Supporting Our Troops

It is the desire of some of our members to somehow show support for American servicemen and servicewomen on active duty. At our summer meeting, I passed around a sign-up list for anyone interested in joining in with a small group of Rustlers in "adopting" a troop to send one or two care packages to within a year's time. The response was good.

I have found a unit that has ties with the son of a Texas Rose Rustler to possibly adopt in this way. (Her son was not deployed with his unit because he is enrolled in college right now) This member expressed the following at the idea presented to her:

"[My son] was tickled that you had proposed the adoption of a service branch unit, as am I, and I know it brightened his day! You could just hear it in his voice! You might be surprised to know that sometimes their morale gets pretty low, and public support means a lot more than the paychecks!

I just can't tell you how honored I am to have the TRR interested in this type of support to the unit to which my son is attached. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your caring attitude towards our men and women in service."

If you are interested in knowing more about this effort, or would like to participate somehow, email our TRR Secretary, Virginia Sissom, at Rosebandita@yahoo.com and request to be put on the group email list for updates. After a Sept. board meeting, plans for this endeavor will be more finalized. Expect an email to follow, if you have volunteered to participate.

Rustlers Help Spread the Word about the Benefits of Using Antique Roses

On Saturday, Sept. 25th Texas Rose Rustler volunteers will have a booth at the *Woodlands Landscaping Solutions* event being held at the Millennium Forest Gardens. They will be available to members of the Woodlands community to answer questions about antique rose care, culture and propagation. Thanks to all the volunteers who signed up for this service project. Thanks for helping spread the word!

***Rustlers Sandra Smith has volunteered to compile a member list for distribution. It will be a separate list from our mailing list. It is voluntary. The purpose of this list is to be able to be in touch with fellow Rustlers. If you are interested in being a part of this list, please send in the following information to Sandra Smith. You can cut out this form and mail it directly to her or you may email her.

Mail to: 1111 Lakeview Estates Dr.,
Coldspring, TX 77331-5061 or email
smith4749@ev1.net

Rose Rustler's Contact Roster

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Cell: _____

Email: _____

Is this your last issue???

***Please take a moment to look at your label. In the lower right-hand corner of your mailing

label is the last issue you will receive with your current membership. Don't forget to renew your membership so you will continue to receive this informative and fun newsletter! Mail your \$10 to Gladys Cronquist at 9730 Harrowgate, Houston, TX 77031

*Thanks to Mercer Arboretum for the use of your facility for our Summer Rookie Meeting. Your generosity over the years is greatly appreciated!

*Thanks to Master Gardener, Clyde Cannon, of the Bear Creek Harris County Extension Office for your informative speech on antique roses.

*Thanks to Rustler, Ursula White, for your delightful slide show. Congratulations on your "coming out of the closet" and identifying yourself as the one, the only, Auntie Lotte!

***For the next several issues, I will be reprinting a portion of the Texas Rose Rustlers Bylaws. I've had many requests from our members to publish it. Being that nominations for open board positions will be held at our 2004 fall Cutting Exchange; I thought it would be appropriate to publish the section about Officers and the descriptions of their jobs.

2004 Slate of Nominees

Chairman	Faith Bickley
Secretary	Allison Strong
Treasurer/Membership	Linda Mieke

We will vote for these positions at the Cutting Exchange. At that time, we will also consider nominations from the floor.

The position of the Welcoming Committee has been wonderfully accepted by Don and Pat Gerard. Thanks for volunteering!

Thanks to Carolyn Feinstein and Sandra Smith for your hard work and dedication with the nominating committee!

**1990 Constitution and Bylaws of the
Texas Rose Rustlers
Articles V-VI**

ARTICLE V

Officers

Section 1. OFFICERS

The officers of this organization shall consist of a Chairman, a Program Chairman, a Chairman/Editor of *The Old Texas Rose* newsletter, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and a Chairman of the Rustle.

ARTICLE V,

Section 2. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

- A. A Nominating Committee shall consist of a chairman appointed by the current Chairman of The Texas Rose Rustlers, and shall include two other members of the Rustlers chosen by the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, who are members in good standing and who are not currently serving as officers of the organization.
- B. The Nominating Committee shall furnish a list of candidates, recommended by the Committee who have indicated a willingness to serve, to the Chairman/Editor of the newsletter to be published in the newsletter prior to the fall gathering/rustle of The Texas Rose Rustlers.
- C. Nominations for office shall be permitted from the floor during the fall meeting. Those members nominating candidates shall check with their candidates prior to nominating them and shall determine their willingness to serve.
- D. Officers will be elected at the Annual Fall Meeting of even-numbered years, and shall serve for two full years beginning on the first day of January following the election.

- E. In the event an officer cannot, does not, or will not act or continue to carry out the duties of the office, the Executive Board shall appoint a member to fill his/her unexpired term of office.

ARTICLE VI

Duties of Officers

Section 1. Chairman

- A. Shall preside at all meetings and serve as ex-officio member of all committees except the nominating committee.
- B. Shall, along with the Treasurer, be responsible for the finances of the organization.
- C. Shall appoint all necessary committee chairmen and shall appoint all committee vice-chairmen to assist any Chairman when deemed necessary, or when requested to do so by the Committee Chairman.
- D. Shall, together with the Program Chairman, approve of all proposed programs. In the unlikely event that the Chairman and the Program Chairman cannot agree on any aspect of a program proposed for a Texas Rose Rustle function, meeting, symposium, or Rustle, then the Editor shall have the decisive vote on the proposed program of aspect thereof.

Section 2. Program Chairman

- A. Preside at all meetings in absence of the Chairman.
- B. Shall prepare and coordinate all Texas Rose Rustler Programs, subject to the approval of the Chairman.
- C. Shall have authority, subject to the joinder by the Chairman, to set dates for the Spring and Fall functions of The Texas Rose Rustlers; may move the date for the Spring function to a date in early Summer, or may move the date for the Fall function to a date

in mid to late Summer. In the event the Program Chairman and the Chairman cannot agree on dates for The Texas Rose Rustlers functions, then the Chairman/Editor shall have the decisive vote as provided in Article VI, Sect. 1, D.

Section 3. Chairman/Editor of *The Old Texas Rose*

- A. The Chairman/Editor shall see that the newsletter, *The Old Texas Rose*, is published and mailed once each Quarter to each member of The Texas Rose Rustlers, and to the publishers of related information sources with whom this organization exchanges publications.
- B. Shall have the deciding vote in all stalemates between the Chairman and the Program Chairman.

Section 4. Secretary

- A. Shall write all correspondence in cooperation with the Chairman.
- B. Shall record the minutes of the Annual Fall Meeting.

Section 5. Treasurer

- A. Shall handle the funds of the organization in cooperation with the Chairman. Both the Treasurer and the Chairman shall be able to sign checks on the bank account of The Texas Rose Rustlers; there being at least two approved signatures on the bank signature card at all times to provide that one of the two officers are available for signing checks and for conducting the banking needs of The Texas Rose Rustlers. The fiscal year for this organization shall be January 1 through December 31.
- B. Shall deposit all funds received by The Texas Rose Rustlers or *The Old Texas Rose* into the organization's bank account and shall pay all bills presented for payment after approval by the Chairman. The Treasurer shall

maintain the financial records as set up, without changing the method unless the Treasurer shall propose a new method or methods to the Executive Board and the Board approves and adopts the new method or methods.

- C. Shall render any information required by the Internal Revenue Service relating to this organization.
- D. The Treasurer's books shall be audited annually by a Committee appointed by the Chairman.

Section 6. Chairman of the Rustle

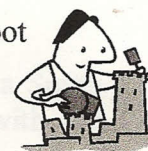
- A. Shall be charged with planning and organizing all Rustles, including site permissions.
- B. Shall obtain the approval of the plans for all Rustles from either the Chairman or the Program Chairman.

Section 7. Executive Committee

- A. The Executive Committee of The Texas Rose Rustlers shall consist of the Chairman, the Program Chairman, the Chairman/Editor, the Secretary, and the Treasurer.
- B. The Executive Committee shall have the authority to act when a quorum of three (3) shall be present after notice of the Executive Board Meeting has been given to at least four (4) of the five Board Members. Voting shall be by simple majority.
- C. Shall appoint an officer to replace any officer who resigns, or who cannot or does not perform the acts charged to his/her office.

Crystal Beach Plant Farm Project

Please remember to continue to root cuttings for the Crystal Beach Plant Farm. We mentioned in the summer newsletter, an article, about assisting in their beach erosion control



project. They will have to tolerate salt and if planted near the beach, wind too. Please email Audrey if you are interested in donating cuttings or helping with this project. jamac80@yahoo.com

The Antique Rose Emporium invites you to attend the annual Fall Festival of Roses. Here is a list of activities.

**Antique Rose Emporium
2nd Annual Garden Festival of Roses
San Antonio, TX
October 9-10**

Saturday, October 9, 2004

10:00am Burr Williams
The Stories of the Garden-The Perfect Setting for Learning about the Culture of All People

11:30am Dr. Allan Armitage
Perennials: Blue Collars and Blue Prizes

1:30pm Dr. Steve George
Earth-Kind™ Roses

3:00pm Dr. Tom Christopher
Annuals with Style, Design Ideas from Classic to Cutting Edge

Sunday October 10, 2004

11:30am Bob Webster
Organic Techniques, Recipes and Why

1:30pm Jim Kennedy, Bat Conservation International
Bats of Texas

3:00pm Glenn Schroeter
Spread the Fun: Propagating Your Roses

**Antique Rose Emporium
17th Annual Fall Festival of Roses
Independence, TX
November 5-7**

Friday November 5

11:00am Glenn Schroeter
Program: *Spread the Fun; Propagating your Roses*

12:30pm Kathy Huber
Program: *Texas Gardens for Sun and Shade*

2:00pm Ruth Knopf
Program: *Tell Me a story of Roses*

Saturday, November 6

10:00am Doug Welsh, PhD.
Program: *Keys for Successful Gardening*

11:30am Pat Toolan
Program: *Cemetery Roses-Australian, USA, and European Preservation*

1:00pm Sharon Lovejoy
Program: *Haven on Earth: Recipes for the Design and Care of a Personal Paradise*

2:30pm Stephen Scanniello
Program: *Many Years of Roses*

Sunday, November 7

11:00am Pat Toolan
Program: *Old Gardens, Old Roses-Horticultural Relics of the Past*

12:30pm Gayle Engels
Program: *Updates in Herbal Medicine: Safety and Efficacy*

2:00pm Debbie Woltman
Program: *Floral Designs of the Dutch Masters, Texas Style*



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