



Illustration of the rose 'Rosa Mundi' by James Sagmiller. This artwork was used on the front cover of the first issue of *Rosa Mundi*, the journal of the HRF, in Autumn, 2005.

Heritage Rose Foundation

Newsletter

September, 2013

The conference, to be held on November 14-17, has something for everyone – great roses, lectures, gardens, architectural beauty, good food and, most of all, a chance to renew old friendships and forge new ones while celebrating the Foundation's progress in preserving our rosaceous heritage.

I urge you to join us in Lakeland and be a part of this historic event.

Florida Southern College is hosting the conference. Under the guidance of faculty member Dr. Malcolm Manners, FSC has undertaken an ambitious project in rose preservation and education that will serve as a model for future generations.

Taking center stage is a new FSC rose garden drawing inspiration from Wright's aesthetic vocabulary. This garden will serve as a place of beauty and repose for students and visitors to the campus as well as an important academic tool for rose research and conservation. At this very moment the beds and pathways are being cut and structures designed. Over 200 plants propagated from the original heritage rose study garden are thriving in the campus nursery, waiting to be planted in their new home.

There's an interesting bus tour on Friday, an impressive line up of speakers for Saturday and Sunday, and there will be plenty of opportunities to purchase roses, including rare, virus-free varieties propagated by students of FSC. Saturday

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Letter from HRF President Stephen Scanniello

Come to Florida in November

This November, Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida – whose campus was designed by legendary architect Frank Lloyd Wright – is the site for our annual conference "Tracing Our Rose Heritage: Discovering Our Roots."

evening I'll be the auctioneer for what promises to be a rowdy fundraiser to support HRF and the rose study programs at FSC. The auction items include rare roses, old books, antique prints, and who knows, I may even put an article of clothing or two up on the auction block. I'll make sure no one goes home empty handed.

The details of this event, including how to register, follow this note, below, and are on our website, www.heritagerosefoundation.org.

Register before October 1 to get the early bird special and make your travel plans to head to Lakeland on November 14.

I look forward to meeting everyone in the garden.

Details of the Florida Conference

Tracing our Heritage; Discovering our Roots

Lakeland Florida, November 14-17, 2013

We hope you will plan to join us for an exciting conference in Lakeland Florida, in November, with the theme "Tracing our Heritage – Discovering our Roots." The meeting will take place on the campus of Florida Southern College, 111 Lake Hollingsworth Drive, Lakeland, Florida, hosted by Dr. Malcolm Manners and the Department of Horticultural Science there.

Schedule:

Thursday Nov. 14:

7:00 p.m. Welcoming reception. Eleanor Searle Drawing Room, Florida Southern College campus. Sponsored by Dr. Anne Kerr, FSC President. Free (with RSVP) to anyone also registered for at least one

other event. You may also bring a non-registered guest (be sure to RSVP for them as well). Casual attire.

Friday November 15:

Bus tour. Leaving FSC campus 7:45 a.m. and the Terrace Hotel 8:00 a.m. Travel to Rose Petals Nursery in Newberry (about 2 hours north). After the nursery visit (plants will be for sale), go to nearby Dudley Farm State Historic Park, an old (1880s) restored farm with original buildings and very old rose plants. They also have "heritage" animals – Florida cracker horses and cracker cattle. Picnic lunch there (included in bus tour fee). Then go to the garden of Don and Jan Rogers (Central Florida Heritage Rose Society vice president) where we'll have dessert. Then back to Lakeland, arriving around 5:00 pm or a bit after.

Dinner on your own.

Saturday November 16:

HRF Conference.

Thrift Alumni Room, Florida Southern College.

8:00-9:00 registration and visiting.
Continental breakfast provided.

You are invited to bring cut roses for our educational, non-judged display bench, including known old roses as well as unknown "found" roses. We'll be setting up that display from 8:00 to 9:00. Please bring your own bud vase or bottle, and label them with name and whatever history you know about the rose.

Angel Gardens nursery will be selling roses throughout the day, next to the meeting room.

9:00-11:30 Identifying heritage roses with modern methods.
Dr. Nancy Morvillo and her FSC students who have done research with DNA on rose identification, and students from the New York High School for Environmental Studies, will tell us about their genetic research with heritage roses.

12:00-1:00 picnic lunch (included) in FSC's new rose garden, with comments from the garden's designer (and HRF president) Stephen Scanniello

1:15-2:15 Connie Hilker. Documenting and Preserving the Roses in Hollywood Cemetery.

2:15-2:30 break

2:30-3:30 Peggy Cornett. Preserving Historic Roses at Monticello

3:30 ROSE SALE! A selection of plants propagated at FSC. Then free time for tours of the Frank Lloyd Wright campus of FSC and/or the new rose garden, greenhouses, etc.

6:00 Dinner at FSC (Thrift Alumni Room). Casual attire.

After dinner: Etienne Bouret -- Ten Years of Rose Preservation in France.
Following Etienne's talk will be a **live auction of rare roses, rose books, antique lithographs, and other treasures**. Stephen Scanniello will be our auctioneer.

Afterward, those interested can move to the Terrace Hotel lounge to continue the conversations through the evening.

Sunday November 17.

Thrift Alumni Room

8:00-9:00 Continental Breakfast and visiting time.

9:00 a.m. Mike Shoup, Antique Rose Emporium. Breeding the heritage roses of the future.

10:00 break

10:15 Annual General Meeting of the Heritage Rose Foundation. Stephen Scanniello, President.

More Frank Lloyd Wright tours as interest demands.

Adjourn by noon.

12:00-2:00 meeting of the Board of Trustees of the HRF over lunch, FSC cafeteria.

Pricing:

Early Bird Registration, good up to October 1

Members	\$75.00
Non-members**	\$110.00

Includes:

- Thursday eve reception sponsored by the President of FSC, **RSVP required**; spouses and partners are welcome, at no additional charge, even if not attending the rest of the conference.
- Lectures Saturday and Sunday
- Saturday continental breakfast
- Sunday continental breakfast
- Saturday Lunch and Dinner. Dinner includes guest speaker and live auction.
- **This package does not include the bus tour Friday (see below)**

Full price, after October 1 (does not include the bus tour Friday)

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Bus tour is optional, pre-registration required due to limited seating:

\$45 Friday Bus Tour, includes lunch

For those who can't commit to the entire weekend you can choose A La Carte: (no early bird on this)

Lectures Saturday and Sunday (includes continental breakfasts and lunch)

Members \$60

Non-members \$95**

Saturday dinner (includes speaker and live auction) \$25

Friday Bus tour, lunch included \$45

**** Registration at this rate includes a one-year membership of HRF with its newsletters and *Rosa Mundi*.**

Register now at

<http://hrflakeland2013.brownpapertickets.com/>

Or if you prefer, you can mail in the printed registration form at the end of this newsletter.

Logistics Information:

Lakeland is a bit over an hour from either the Tampa or Orlando airport. Tampa is smaller and less hectic, but it is sometimes significantly cheaper to fly into Orlando, so it's worth checking on both. Rental cars are cheap in Florida. There is shuttle service from Tampa, although rather expensive. Shuttle service from Orlando would only make sense if you were a group large enough to hire the entire van.

We hope to provide daily bus service between the Terrace hotel and the college campus for those who don't have cars. For those who do, it's just an easy 5-minute drive. If you have an extra seat or two in your car, we would appreciate your help in

transporting other attendees.

All events will be "casual" attire. Lakeland in mid-November should be pleasant, with daytime highs in the 70s or low 80s, and nights in the 60s. Buildings are all air conditioned, often rather cold.

Lodging:

We've selected the Terrace Hotel in downtown Lakeland, as our official hotel. If you alert them that you are with the Heritage Rose Foundation Conference when making the booking, they will give a special rate of \$99 plus taxes. The Terrace is a beautiful old hotel, recently refurbished. (863) 603-5400. www.terracehotel.com (It appears that you need to phone them to request the HRF rate).

Our Speakers:**Etienne Bouret**

Etienne is the Director of Public Relations of the HRF for Europe and the Webmaster of the website, as well as a member of our board of trustees. He is French and lives close to the Roseraie de l'Haÿ-les-roses, the world's first roseraie. For ten years now, Etienne has been

involved in preservation of old varieties of roses, trying to save and help put back in commerce most of the forgotten varieties in Europe, with the help of some courageous nurserymen. Etienne will explain to us what has been done during the last ten years in France to save those beauties before they fall forever into oblivion.



Peggy Cornett

Thomas Jefferson's interest in horticulture was wide-ranging and roses were among the many plants he sought and cultivated both at Monticello and his retreat home, Poplar Forest. This presentation tells the captivating stories of roses in Jefferson's gardens and our present-day efforts to collect and preserve historic roses at Monticello and the Thomas Jefferson Center for Historic Plants.

Peggy Cornett has worked at Monticello since 1983. She began as associate director of gardens and grounds, and then, from 1992-2009, she served as director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for Historic Plants before assuming her current position as Curator of Plants. She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with degrees in

English and Botany, and she has a master's degree in Public Garden Administration and Museum Studies from the Longwood Graduate Program of the University of Delaware.

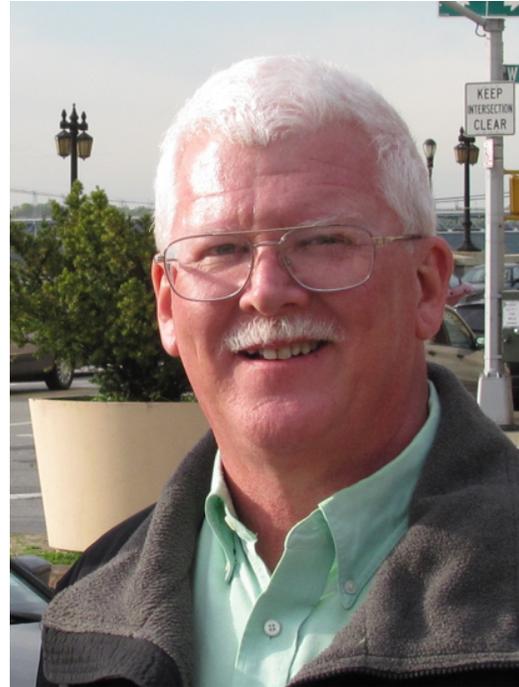
Through her leadership at the Center for Historic Plants, Ms. Cornett established the Léonie Bell Rose Garden at Tufton Farm, a significant collection of nineteenth century Noisette, Musk, and China hybrids honoring the legacy of Mrs. Bell. The garden contains many found and one-of-a-kind specimens from historic sites, private estates, and from serious rose collectors. Roses propagated from the CHP nursery are now growing at many public and private gardens across the country. As Curator of Plants at Monticello, Ms. Cornett is working to restore and maintain rose plantings documented and grown by Thomas Jefferson.

Ms. Cornett gives talks on a variety of topics and lectures throughout the United States as well as at the American Museum in Bath, England and for the Bermuda Rose Society in Hamilton, Bermuda. For 17 years she wrote, produced, and edited *Twinleaf*, the Center for Historic Plant's annual journal and catalog. She continues to write articles for gardening magazines and scholarly journals alike. Since 1990, she has edited and produced *Magnolia*, the quarterly publication of the Southern Garden History Society. National Public Radio featured her account of finding the Bremo Musk Rose on Morning Edition; she was interviewed for the PBS series "P. Allen Smith Garden Home," and appears regularly on the Richmond-based PBS series "Virginia Home Grown."



Connie Hilker

When Connie Hilker was approached by the management of Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, Virginia, to help with their roses, she jumped at the chance to get involved. Since the summer of 2012, she and Hollywood's grounds supervisor have been locating, mapping, and evaluating the cemetery's existing roses, and coordinating efforts for the roses' identification, renovation and continued maintenance. Connie and her husband Steve live in Hartwood, Virginia, in an 1840s house with 9 acres of farm soil that is perfect for growing roses, and was the site of her former nursery, Hartwood Roses. Connie can often be found scouring roadsides, cemeteries and old home sites, or swapping cuttings with other rose enthusiasts, in order to preserve these treasures before they are lost.



Dr. Malcolm Manners

Malcolm is the John and Ruth Tyndall Professor of Citrus Science at Florida Southern College, where he teaches courses in general horticulture, tropical fruits, horticultural pests and diseases, plant physiology, and plant nutrition. He earned the bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry from Anderson College (Indiana), then the M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Florida, majoring in horticulture (tropical fruit physiology). He started teaching at Florida Southern College in 1981 and has been there ever since.

Since 1984, he has managed FSC's rose mosaic virus heat therapy program, which cures roses of virus disease and makes the healthy propagating material available to the nursery industry. In conjunction with that program, he manages a collection of approximately 200 rose varieties, in two campus gardens and the college greenhouses. Most of the certified mosaic-free old garden roses now grown in the U.S. came through the Florida Southern program.

In 1990, he imported a collection of Bermuda's "mystery roses," and it is from FSC's gardens that much of the U.S. stock of those roses has been propagated. He has also worked closely with molecular biologist Dr. Nancy Morvillo at Florida Southern, researching the relationships of various roses, especially the older Noisettes, with DNA analysis.

For the past several years, his classes have propagated roses for the New York Heritage Rose District, and on two occasions, he took groups of FSC students to New York to help plant the roses and train children in propagation techniques.

He has been growing roses for nearly 30 years, mostly old garden rose types, but some modern roses as well. He serves as a trustee of the Heritage Rose Foundation, and has served on the American Rose Society's committees on rose registrations and rose classification, and the old garden rose committee. He is also active in, and a charter member of, the Central Florida Heritage Rose Society. He is a "Great Rosarian of the World" awardee for 2013.

In addition to teaching horticulture in the USA, he frequently volunteers through USAID's Farmer-to-Farmer program, training growers of fruits, roses, and other crops in some of the world's poorest regions.

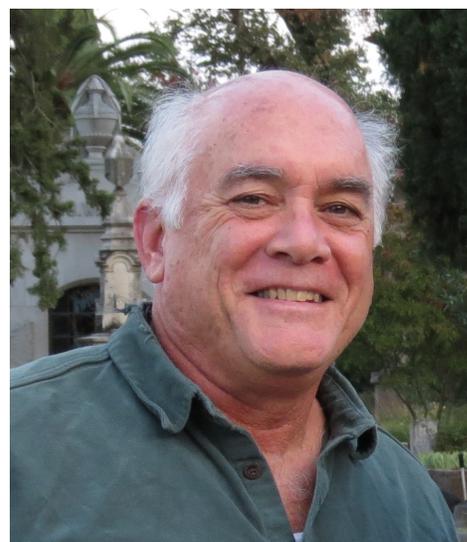


FSC's Jane Jenkins Rose Garden



Dr. Nancy Morvillo

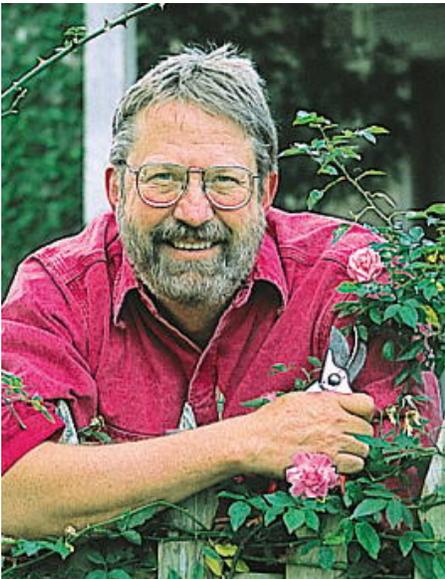
Dr. Morvillo is the Nelson C. White Professor in the Life Sciences and chair of the Biology Department at Florida Southern College. Her doctorate is in genetics, and her interest in rose genetics began after her arrival at FSC seventeen years ago. She and her students have collaborated extensively with Dr. Malcolm Manners, and have done research on many different varieties of heritage roses, solving questions of identity and parentage.



Stephen Scanniello

Stephen Scanniello, President of the Heritage Rose Foundation, was awarded

the 2012 Jane Righter Medal for outstanding achievement in rose culture by the Garden Clubs of America. He is a recipient of the Great Rosarians of the World (GROW) Award for 2009, a member of the American Rose Society, Heritage Roses Group, and a judge for the international rose trials of Bagatelle. He has written six books on roses, including *A Year of Roses*, recipient of the American Horticultural Society's Annual Book Award. His most recent book is *A Rose By Any Name* – the inspiration for the creation of the Heritage Rose District of New York City. Stephen and his partner Dane Twining live and garden in Jersey City and Barnegat, New Jersey.



Mike Shoup

Mike Shoup has always had an interest in plants. With this in mind, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology from Trinity University and his Master's degree in Horticulture from Texas A & M University. In 1976, a year after graduation, he started Containerized Plants, Inc. which grew and sold woody plants and hardy, old-fashioned perennials, Texas natives and most importantly neglected Old Garden Roses.

In 1984 he opened the Antique Rose Emporium which specializes in the re-introduction and distribution of these historic roses. This developed into display garden/retail centers in historic Independence and San Antonio, Texas. These unique retail centers consisted of theme gardens showing the versatility of antique roses in garden settings. His work has been recognized in *Smithsonian* and *National Geographic* magazines and in many trade journals as well. His hope is that the beauty seen in these gardens will create a resurgence in the preservation of these rare and beautiful roses.

Mike is a past president of the Heritage Rose Foundation. He has also written many articles and supplied numerous photographs for trade magazines and national periodicals on the subject of using Old Garden Roses in today's gardens. He has written three books, *Roses in the Southern Garden* (2000), *Landscaping with Antique Roses*, co-authored with Liz Druitt in 1991, and *Empress of the Garden*, which released in 2012.

Mike and his wife, Jean, have three children and are active in many organizations in Brenham including Unity Theater, Chamber of Commerce and Rotary.



Era Lame and Nuttha Siriwatanakul

These students from the New York High School for Environmental Studies, accompanied by their teachers Michael Hojnacki and Marissa Bellino, will tell us about the "DNA fingerprinting" that they are doing with heritage roses.

Roses, Roses, Roses!

This conference will provide numerous opportunities to acquire rose plants for your garden! First will be at **Rose Petals Nursery** on the Friday bus tour. Then on Saturday, **Pam Greenwald** from **Angel Gardens** will have roses available for sale at FSC (you may pre-order from her at www.angelgardens.com). Then Saturday afternoon, we'll have a selection of roses propagated at FSC for sale. And finally, at our Saturday dinner, Stephen Scanniello will be auctioning some of the rarest, most difficult-to-get roses. We hope you'll go home happy, with a much fuller garden, and emptier pockets!

In Memoriam



James Delahanty

September 19, 1935 - July 26, 2013

July 26, 2013 at 12:55 PST, the rose world lost a giant. Jim Delahanty passed

away, quietly in his sleep. Jim had performed a variety of national functions for the American Rose Society and had been the driving force for the Ventura County Rose Society for quite a few years. His annual Rose Auctions quickly became famous for the depth and width of their variety of rare and unusual roses, their great entertainment value, and for the generous funds they raised for the Society. His collection of Polyantha roses was one of the greatest encyclopedias of the type in recent times.

He was a keenly observant rosarian; a prolific author; one of the best editors I have had the pleasure to work with and the most profoundly decent gentleman I have known. The loss of his presence and friendship will be felt for a long time to come.

The family asks anyone wishing to make a donation in Jim's memory to please consider any of the following:

HelpMeFind-Roses, which Jim rigorously supported for over fourteen years. A special Donation Tab has been set up for those to be given in his memory. <http://www.helpmefind.com/gardening/donations.php?tab=1>

The Delahanty Fund at Mount Saint Mary's College, Los Angeles CA. For more information, please contact Lois Dunne, director of major gifts, at (213) 477-2534 or by email at ldunne@msmc.la.edu.

The San Jose Heritage Rose Garden <http://www.heritageroses.us/>

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Or the garden of their choice.

(Tribute written by Kim Rupert; Photo credit American Rose Society, Pacific Southwest District website)



Amanda Gipp (nee Beales)

10.09.1967 - 12.08.2013

It is with great regret that Peter Beales Roses announces the passing of Amanda Beales on Monday 12th August after a prolonged illness. Amanda had worked alongside her brother Richard and with her father Peter and mother Joan in the internationally famous rose company based at Attleborough, Norfolk and was responsible for breeding and introducing a number of the well known roses including Clarence House, St. Ethelburga and Macmillan Nurse, the forerunners of the Modern Classic Rose range.

Amanda was also an accomplished author and wrote a number of books including 'Roses a Colour Guide'. as well as painting roses, which were her passion. Amanda often helped with the exhibits at shows such as the Royal Horticultural Society's Chelsea Flower Show and other major events.

Studying at Burlingham College of Horticulture in Norfolk, Amanda served her apprenticeship at Howard Nurseries

and then at Peter Beales Roses. This has been a triple tragedy for the Company with Joan Beales passing away late last year and Peter early this year, now followed by the loss of Amanda.

Managing Director Richard Beales said "This is another terrible loss to the Company and to me personally, but I know that I must ensure that the legacy that my family created lives on through what was the passion for all of my family – Classic Roses."

Amanda will be sorely missed by her friends, colleagues and family. She leaves behind her daughter Laura, son Alex and partner Wes. The funeral was held at 2.30pm at St Mary's Church Attleborough on Thursday 22nd August.

(This was the news release from Peter Beales Roses.)

Upcoming Events

Heritage Rose Foundation 2013 Annual Meeting and Conference (already described above)

May 4, 2014. Dedication of the Anne Belovich Garden, Chambersville, Texas. For more info: Claude Graves claudette.graves@att.net

June, 2014. Mottisfont, Hampshire, England. An event honoring David Stone and HRF Conference. David Stone has served as Head Gardener at the Mottisfont Rose Garden since 1978. He will be retiring in 2014, and Jonny Bass will be taking his place. (Some of the HRF members may have met Jonny Bass at the HRF Lyon conference in 2011.) At this moment the conference is being planned, to be held at nearby Winchester, home of

the Cathedral. Garden tours will be included as part of the event.

Other Heritage-Rose-Oriented Events

September 28, 2013. The San Jose (California) Heritage Rose Garden will hold its Fall Celebration of Roses, from 9-2 with talks, tours and rose sales.

The Historic Rose Garden in the Sacramento (California) Historic City Cemetery is doing several events - a propagation class on Sat, **Sep 14**, from 10-12; Fall Color in the Rose Garden tour on Sat, **Nov 23**, from 10-12, and a pruning class on Sat, **Dec 7**, also 10-12. All events are free. The cemetery is at 1000 Broadway in Sacramento.

April 12, 2014. Open Garden at the Historic Rose Garden in the Sacramento Historic City Cemetery. 9:30-2:00.

May, 2014. Dedication of the restored garden at Chateau de Malmaison, France. Malmaison was the private abode of Napoleon Bonaparte and the Empress Josephine at the beginning of the 19th century. There the Empress created one of the most beautiful gardens in the area around Paris, known in all of Europe for its exotic varieties, but especially for its collection of roses, one of the richest and most celebrated of France. In May of 2012, work began to restore this garden. This work is expected to be completed by May, 2014, in time to honor the bicentennial of the death of Empress Josephine, when her garden will be rededicated.

Thank You to Our Donors!

The Heritage Rose Foundation wishes to extend its deeply felt gratitude to all of our donors for their generous support. At the time of publication of this newsletter the list below is

incomplete. More will certainly be added as the list continues to grow. Gifts like these enable the Foundation to promote the preservation of heritage roses and their culture through our publications such as Rosa Mundi, the only rose journal solely dedicated to this vital mission, and projects such as the Heritage Rose District of NYC. In addition to the below list of donors numerous donations were received in amounts up to \$99, as well as donations of roses and other supplies for the Heritage Rose District of NYC. To all these "Friends" we are deeply grateful.

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 Malcolm Manners, Editor



Rock Hill Peach Tea, discovered by Ruth Knopf

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One of Florida Southern College's new seedlings

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**Registration for the November 2013 Heritage Rose Foundation Conference
Lakeland, Florida**

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Names as you would like them to appear on nametags _____

Will you have your own vehicle? _____

If yes, would you be willing to transport others to/from the hotel who don't have a vehicle? _____

How many in your party require vegetarian meals? _____

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