



Preservation of historic roses is the common goal that unites members of the HRF. This series offers a database of gardens worldwide. More complete information on each garden will ultimately be available at the HRF website (www.heritagerosefoundation.com). We begin in this issue with public gardens. Future volumes of Rosa Mundi will catalog Private Gardens, Nursery Collections, and wayside roses (to include our darlings, the 'found roses'). Look for our gardens calendar with timely info to connect volunteers to the gardens that need their help. Do you know a garden we should include? Contact Gregg Lowery at glowery@vintagegardens.com.

Araluen Botanic Park—Western Australia

The rose garden occupies a small part of the 60-hectare site. Roses are planted informally on slopes around a car park, with climbing roses on a large pergola.

The botanic park was established in 1929 for the Young Australia Football League, in a cool, fertile valley in the hills near Perth. When the Western Australian Government purchased the park in 1990, it was neglected and overgrown. Most of the climbers on the original pergola have been replanted, and a new rose garden has been established.

Rose Preservation: Many Chinas, Teas, and Alister Clark roses. Specific rare roses preserved are Climbing Comtesse de Labarthe, Lorraine Lee, and Climbing Lorraine Lee.

Hours:

Open daily 9AM–6PM
admission charge

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Roleystone, Western Australia
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Typical Volunteer Jobs:

Pruning and weeding

Bermuda Rose Society Repository Garden—Bermuda

The approximately 85 roses of the repository grow with companion plants in the gardens of the Bermuda National Trust by an 18th-century house. Climbers cover two arbors and are planted around the house. The repository garden was first established in 1988, at the suggestion of Dr. Charles Walker, founder of the Heritage Rose Foundation, and was re-designed with four raised beds in 2000 as the Society's Millennium project.

Rose Preservation: Found and mystery roses of Bermuda; Teas, Noisettes, and Chinas. Specific roses: BERMUDA KATHLEEN, BELFIELD, RED SMITH'S PARISH

Address:

Waterville, The Lane
Paget, Bermuda

Contact:

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madsal@northrock.bm

Typical Volunteer Jobs:

Heavy pruning and taking slips for propagation

Dunedin Northern Cemetery—New Zealand

The Dunedin Northern Cemetery contains 1,000 old roses planted or maintained by the Otago Heritage Roses group. The 20-acre hillside cemetery overlooking the harbor is a fine example of a mid-late Victorian garden cemetery, and some of the original memorial roses are still present, including some very fine roses planted to cascade out of trees. The Otago Heritage Roses group is working to conserve the existing old roses in the cemetery, and to add to their number, partly in preparation for the upcoming Tenth International Heritage Roses Conference to be held in Dunedin in December 2006. In November 2005, Otago Heritage Roses released *The Roses of the Dunedin Northern Cemetery*, with a brief history of cemeteries and roses together with location maps for all 1,000 roses.

Rose Preservation: Original memorial roses

Elizabeth Park—New Jersey, USA

The oldest municipal rose garden in the United States has 15,000 old and modern roses on 2¼ acres, set within the larger 90-acre Elizabeth Park. The garden features original Victorian arches, a gazebo, and Lord & Burnham greenhouses. Eight original beds of Hybrid Perpetuals remain.

Industrialist Charles Pond bequeathed his estate as a public horticultural park in 1894. By 1904 the main rose garden was established, with 1,000 varieties. A garden expansion was complete in 1937/38; thereafter, the garden slowly declined, until 1977, when Friends of Elizabeth Park started up. A separate Old Garden Rose area was added in the 1980s. The park was placed on National Register of Historic Places in 1983.

No charge for admission

Rose Preservation: Old and rare ramblers and climbers, old Hybrid Perpetuals



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Typical Volunteer Jobs:

Weeding, pruning, planting new roses

Florida Southern College—Florida, USA

The campus has three major gardens, two of which are never sprayed; their roses are resistant to most diseases and pests. These gardens have been the repository for more than 20 years of efforts to cure the rose mosaic virus.

The gardens were started in 1983–1984, along with our then-new mosaic heat-therapy program. Once cleaned up, a plant was added to the gardens (if suited to our climate). The heat-therapy program is no longer active, though the gardens are maintained as a source of clean stock.

Rose Preservation: Roses free of rose mosaic virus.

Address:

111 Lake Hollingsworth Dr.
Lakeland, FL 33801 USA
863-680-4337

Contact:

Malcolm Manners
mmanners@flsouthern.edu

Hampton Park—South Carolina, USA

Hampton Park is a 63-acre neighborhood park located on the upper end of Charleston, South Carolina. Surrounding a 2-acre lagoon towards the middle of the park is a broad walkway centered with oblong beds planted with roses, annuals, and perennials. These beds were used for the five-year Noisette Rose Study preceding the Ninth International Heritage Rose Conference held in Charleston in 2001. Teas, Chinas, Polyanthas, and other older garden roses are gradually being added.

Hampton Park was a portion of the site for the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition, December 1, 1901 to June 1, 1902.

Rose Preservation: Noisette roses; specific rare roses are RUTH'S PINK MUSK, TUTTA'S MOUNTAIN ROSE

Hours:

Daylight until dark

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Charleston, SC 29403 USA
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Heritage Rose Foundation Garden at the American Rose Center

Louisiana, USA

This garden contains many mature Tea and China roses and a beautiful collection of large Hybrid Musk Shrub roses. The gardens were improved and replanted in 1983. In 2005, the ARS and the HRF agreed for the HRF to “adopt” the garden. Future plans are to expand the collection of Chinas and Teas to include many rare and unique roses, and to add a collection of Noisettes. A professional staff will maintain a garden with significant educational and horticultural importance.

Rose Preservation: Noisette, China and Tea roses of historical or horticultural significance (inventory being developed)

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Typical Volunteer Jobs:

Spring and fall pruning

Huntington Library, Arts Collections, and Botanical Gardens

Southern California, USA

The Huntington Rose Garden sits on 3.5 acres in the center of the 207-acre botanical gardens. It contains a broad collection of historic and modern roses, with around 1,200 cultivars or roses [*gregg: what do they mean? can we say varieties instead of cultivars or roses?*], and a total of approximately 3,000 rose plants. The rose collection inventory is posted on the Huntington Gardens' website (www.huntington.org), along with all issues of their newsletter, *Subrosa*.

Henry E. Huntington bought the property in 1903. The Rose Garden was installed on its current site in 1908. By the late 1960s a decision was made to change the focus of the rose garden from large display groups of a few roses, to a collection with one or two specimens of each cultivar. The gardens have since been collecting a broad range of roses to illustrate their wide range and history.

Rose Preservation: Teas and Chinas (350 cultivars), early modern roses, representative Old Garden Roses

Hours:

Tues-Fri, 12PM-4:30PM
(summer: 10:30AM-4:30PM)
Sat and Sun, 10:30AM-4:30PM

Address:

1151 Oxford Road
San Marino, CA 91108
626-405-2100
www.huntington.org

Contact:

Mikki Heydorff
www.huntington.org

Typical Volunteer Jobs:

General gardening, help with programs and events. Training offered for Rose for docents.

Léonie Bell Noisette Rose Garden—Virginia, USA

The Léonie Bell rose garden is octagonal, a favorite shape of Thomas Jefferson's. It was designed by Jeffersonian scholar and landscape architect C. Allan Brown, and established in 1997 to honor the memory of botanical illustrator and Old Rose sleuth Léonie Bell. The original planting design by Rev. Douglas Seidel portrays a circa 1840 rose garden of Noisettes, Musks, Chinas, and some Teas.

The garden permanently cares for Mrs. Bell's favorites, the early Noisettes, many of which came back into the nursery trade through her efforts in the 1980s. Her finds are augmented by those of her friend and collaborator Rev. Seidel, including roses from the mid-Atlantic states and South Florida, as well as material retrieved through the efforts of Mrs. Keays, a pioneer old rose collector.

Rose Preservation: Early Noisettes, Early Musk-crossed China types, early Chinas, and hardier Tea Noisettes.

Specific Roses Preserved: The Prestwould Rose, the BREMO MUSK, MRS. KEAYS' FADED PINK MONTHLY, CHAMPNEYS' PINK CLUSTER from Bremo, TEMPLE MUSK

Address:

Monticello
Charlottesville, VA 22902
USA
www.monticello.org

Contact:

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Charlottesville, VA 22902
434-984-9816



Quarryhill Botanical Garden—California, USA

Quarryhill Botanical Garden is dedicated to the temperate flora of Asia. The setting of the garden is among the rolling hills of the Valley of the Moon, near the town of Glen Ellen in Sonoma County, California, an hour north of San Francisco. The garden design is informal to emulate a natural setting. The vast majority of plants are grown from wild-collected seed.

The garden was founded by Jane Davenport Jansen in the early 1980s and is currently a non-profit. The garden has sponsored expeditions to China, Japan, and other temperate Asian regions in its yearly efforts to gather wild origin seed of interesting and rare Asian plants.

Rose Preservation: Roses of China, Japan, Himalayas

Hours:

By appointment.

Contact:

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Glen Ellen, CA 95442 USA
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www.quarryhillbg.org

Typical Volunteer Jobs: guiding tours, propagation (seed sowing and transplanting)



Rübel. It is a designated Historic Monument.

This large garden was developed by the del Valle family and the August Rübel family. By a quirk of fate, nothing was changed or added to the Camulos gardens between 1957 and 1994. Most of the roses are believed to have been planted by Mary Rübel between 1920 and 1957.

Rose Preservation: Many unidentified early twentieth-century roses, Pernetianas, other early Hybrid Teas

Rancho Camulos—Southern California, USA

Rancho Camulos, with Hacienda, gardens, and outbuildings, is regarded as probably the single most unchanged Rancho Period property. The Rancho remains the center of a working agricultural business owned and operated by the children and grandchildren of the late August

Address:

Highway 126
Piru, California
(a few miles west of Route 5)
contact Rancho Camulos via email for open dates and times

Contact:

Jeri Jennings
22 Gypsy Lane
Camarillo, CA USA
DalsnRoses@att.net



Roseraie du Val de Marne l'Haÿ-les-roses—Val de Marne, France

This rose garden, created in 1899 by Jules Gravereaux at l'Haÿ just south of Paris, France, tells the history of the rose, with 15,000 bushes representing 3,000 varieties on 3.7 acres. Eighty percent of the varieties housed here were introduced prior to 1950. Designed by the landscape architect Édouard André, the first rose garden was extended with the Horticultural and Botanic Collections in 1904. In 1909, Gravereaux recreated the collection of Joséphine at Malmaison and maintained this duplicate at l'Haÿ. In 1910, His son Henri redesigned the Rose-raie to create connections between the different parts of the garden and built the famous dome of lattice surrounded by 50 wichurana roses 'ALEXANDRE TRÉMOUILLET.' The garden had more than 8,000 varieties in 1926!

Rose Preservation: CLÉOSTHÈNE (HP), *Rosa pulverulenta criocarpa*, KARDINAL PIFFL (HT).

Address:

Rue Albert Watel 94
L'Haÿ-les-roses 94240
France
(33) 1 47 40 04 04
vie-des-parcs@cg94.fr
www.cg94.fr/nature/espaces_verts/parcs_departementaux/roseraie.htm

Contact:

(33) 1 45 46 37 31
roshayvm@club-internet.fr
www.roses-et-roseraies.com

Typical Volunteer Jobs:

Maintenance, and propagation, conducting tours.

*The Rose Maze at The Kodja Place Visitor and Interpretive Centre*
Western Australia

This garden of 1,700 roses is in the form of an octagonal maze formed of Shrub Roses and Climbers, surrounded by rose hedges. All 106 varieties in the garden were bred in Australia. The Kodja Place was started in 2001, and tells the story of [the] country [of] Australia. The rose maze incorporates the story of three fictional women in the Kojonup district throughout the 20th century. Much of the building of structures and planting of the garden was done by volunteers.

Address:

Rose Maze at Kodja
143 Albany Highway
Western Australia 6395

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Typical Volunteer Jobs:

Pruning, weeding, general maintenance

Roseto Botanico di Cavriglia “Carla Fineschi”—Tuscany, Italy

The Roseto is located near the town of Cavriglia, Province of Arezzo, in Tuscany. It contains more than 6,300 varieties.

Established by Professor Gianfranco Fineschi over 40 years ago, the Roseto was based upon a small collection left to him by his father and grandfather, and he has expanded it continuously. The garden is organized taxonomically and includes representatives of each of the subgenera, sections, and classes of the genus *Rosa*.

Rose Preservation: European species, HMult & HWich ramblers, Pernetianas Mansuino hybrids, early Moore minis, Dot HTs, Moreira de Silva HTs.



Hours: May 10–June 10 and by appointment.

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055 966638
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Typical Volunteer Jobs:
Pruning and spring cleanup.

Sacramento Historic Rose Garden—California, USA

This collection of about 400 found roses is planted in the older part of a Victorian Garden cemetery. The roses have been collected from the sites where they were originally planted 100 or more years ago in mostly California cemeteries and home sites. The first planting was in 1993, and consisted primarily of Fred Boutin's collection of found roses. Since that time, more roses, primarily found roses, have been donated by many people, and many of them have been identified as 19th-century cultivars. The Historic Rose Garden committee is a subcommittee of the Old City Cemetery Committee, a non-profit organization that protects and maintains the cemetery.

Rose Preservation: Own-root clones of the original roses. Specific rare roses include: “Hidden Garden Musk,” *R. muscosa* (G.S. Thomas clone), White Pearl in Red Dragon's Mouth, Forest Ranch Pompom, Vina Banksia, Mille. Blanche Lafitte, Pretty Polly, three slightly different Banshees, and unidentified Noisettes, Teas, Chinas, and HPs.

Hours:
Wed & Saturdays 10AM to
12PM, or on your own

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www.cemeteryrose.org

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Typical Volunteer Jobs:
Pruning, weeding, deadheading, planting, rose ID, maintaining records, conducting tours, teaching classes.

San Jose Heritage Rose Garden—California, USA

The world-famous Heritage Rose Garden is a 4.5-acre home to about 4,500 roses. It has the largest number of varieties (3,500) in the Western Hemisphere, and is completely maintained by volunteers. It is arranged in the form of a bowl, with six sections that contain related classes of roses. It is open to all visitors during daylight hours, and admission is free.

In 1995, more than 550 volunteers planted the original 4,200 roses (2,500 varieties). Hundreds of varieties have been added since, and 240 climbers have been added to the 1/2-mile-long Santa Clara University fence. One of the Heritage Rose Gardens' goals has been to share rare roses with other gardens, nurseries, and collectors, to enhance the probability of their survival.

Rose Preservation: Unidentified roses found throughout California in cemeteries, old homesteads, and along country byways; roses no longer in commerce.

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Spring and Taylor Streets
San Jose, CA USA

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Lucy Perez
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Work Schedule:

Wed. and Sat.
June–Sept. 8–11am
Oct.–May 9am–12pm

Typical Volunteer Jobs:

Gardening, irrigation maintenance, database maintenance, collection curating

The University of California Botanical Garden—California, USA

Established in 1890, the UC Berkeley Botanical Garden has a notably diverse collection over 12,000 plants, including many that are rare or endangered. The rose garden is situated high on the east slope of the Botanical Garden with dramatic views of the San Francisco Bay and Golden Gate Bridge. Its rose cultivars from the 19th and 20th centuries and modern roses are underplanted with many complementary annuals and perennials. This splendid display peaks in May.

Rose Preservation: *Rosa woodsii* var. *ultramontana*, *R. pisocarpa*, *R. pinetorum*, *R. spithamea* var. *sonomensis*, *R. chinensis* var. *spontanea*, *R. beggeriana*

Hours:

9AM–5PM daily
Tours Th., Sat. and Sun. at
1:30PM
Group tours by appointment
(510) 643-1924

Address:

200 Centennial Drive
Berkeley CA 94720-5045 USA
510-643-2755
botanicalgarden.berkeley.edu

Typical Volunteer Jobs:

Many gardening and educational opportunities

