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Friends of Eutin  
Newsletter No. 5  
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## SISTER CITIES

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### AMBASSADORS OF LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL PREPARE FOR EXCHANGE

The selection process for the second year of high school exchange between Lawrence and Eutin has been completed. Six students will make the trip to Eutin in the summer: Rachel Aanonson, Flora Lee, Monica Ward, Bill Bowen, Jason Pych, and Mark Stover. A new feature of the exchange is the participation of two Lawrence teachers. Nancy Albrecht, who teaches home economics, and Jim Belch, who teaches psychology and economics and coaches wrestling and weight lifting, will participate in a teacher exchange that will bring two Eutin teachers to Lawrence in the fall. Mrs. Hannelore Hess, German teacher at Lawrence High School, invited the Lawrence participants and their families to meet with Friends of Eutin representatives on February 27 for an orientation. Dr. Charles Loveland, president of Friends of Eutin, and former directors of the KU Summer Language Institute Helmut Huelsbergen, William Keel, and Frank Baron shared their experiences about Eutin and their expectations of the exchange. LHS representatives will go to Eutin on May 30 and return on July 11. The return visit of students and teachers from Eutin will take place in October.

### EUTIN CITIZENS PLAN FOUR-DAY VISIT IN LAWRENCE

Helmut Scheewe, coordinator of the sister city project in Eutin, has informed us that a group of about twelve Eutin citizens would like to visit Lawrence from October 12 to October 16. The group, led by Helmut Scheewe, will also visit a number of other American cities. Friends of Eutin look forward to hosting the group and hope to find host families for the visitors and to organize a number of activities.

### FRIENDS OF EUTIN TO PARTICIPATE IN CELEBRATION OF CULTURES

Plans are in progress for the Celebration of Cultures event in downtown Lawrence. Friends of Eutin hope to use this opportunity again to publicize programs and to increase membership.

### KU LIBRARY TO HELP DEVELOPMENT OF EUTIN RARE BOOK COLLECTION

KU administrators have given their support to efforts to make the rich Eutin rare book collection accessible to scholars and the general public. Reference librarian Marilyn Clark will be working closely with librarians in Eutin, making the expertise and experience of KU available in the initial phase of the project.

### EUTIN VISITOR IN LAWRENCE

The Gutsche family in Eutin has hosted KU German Summer Language Institute students regularly for about thirteen years, so Jörg Gutsche has met many KU students. Jörg plans to attend the University of Hamburg in the fall, but he used the brief vacation before beginning his studies to visit his American friends and acquaintances.

Julie Durling, a senior in English and German at KU and participant in the summer program in 1988, encouraged Jörg to make the visit. In January, Jörg stayed with Julie's family in Raleigh, North Carolina. Julie and her family took Jörg to Washington, D.C.

Julie looked after Jörg during this two-week stay in Lawrence. Highlights of the visit were a KU basketball game and the Free State Brewery. Jörg had a chance to see students who had lived in his home and others who had taken part in common activities. He visited the



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homes of KU's German professors, former directors of the KU summer program in Eutin.

His tour of the U.S., partly by Greyhound bus, included visits to Mark Stoneberger in Kansas City and Steve Larsen in Los Angeles. Mark and Steve are former KU students who stayed in the home of the Gutsches when they participated in the summer institute in Eutin. There were visits to Disneyland and Universal Studios, as well as a trip to the Grand Canyon.

Since Jörg intends to become an English teacher, the trip had the practical purpose of improving his English, but at the same time it was an opportunity to renew old friendships. Jörg hopes to return for a year of study in the U.S.

#### PHOTO EXCHANGE TO TAKE PLACE THIS YEAR

The Lawrence Photo Alliance met on March 5 to make the final selection of photos for a pioneering exchange of exhibits between the sister cities. Doug Koch, photographer for University Relations at KU, evaluated the pictures submitted and proposed sending twenty-two prints to represent the Photo Alliance in Eutin. The prints have been sent to Germany, and they will be displayed in Eutin, starting on April 25, for three weeks. At least two Eutin photo clubs will join forces to send a selection of pictures to Lawrence for an exhibit planned tentatively to take place in October of this year.

#### LAWRENCE ACTRESS PERFORMS IN GERMANY

Lawrence actress Eunice Stallworth performed her one-person program, *Images*, in Eutin on November 26 and December 4 before about 500 young people.

Newspaper articles in Eutin report enthusiastic responses to Ms. Stallworth's portrayal of various women's roles in American history. The shows involved a discussion between performer and audience, during which the German audience showed strong interest and appreciation. Helmut Scheewe, Eutin coordinator for the sister city project, reports that the visitor from Lawrence won many friends there. Stallworth's program represents a continuation of the series of arts exchanges that began last summer with an exhibit in Eutin of works by Lawrence artists, sponsored by the Lawrence Arts Center.

The program presented powerful portraits of five women from the days of slavery to the present time: a mother sending her two young sons off with the town preacher to escape a life of slavery; Harriet Tubman, the woman who helped more than 3,000 slaves escape to the North during the Civil War; Phyllis Wheatley, an 18th-century poet raised in slavery; and characters from the writings of Langston Hughes.

Stallworth is a KU graduate with bachelor's and master's degrees in visual communications and art and children's theatre and performance.

#### EUTIN ROSE AVAILABLE IN LAWRENCE

The following garden centers have the Eutin Rose available for planting this spring. They have lent their support to our projects, and Friends of Eutin wish to express gratitude for their contributions.

Clinton Parkway Nursery and Garden Store  
4900 Clinton Parkway  
842-3081

Earl May Nursery and Garden Center  
3200 Iowa St.  
749-5082

Howard Pine's Garden Center and Greenhouse  
1230 N. 3rd  
749-0302





Friends of Eutin seek

SUPPORT

FOR ROSE GARDEN AT VETERANS PARK

The hardy Eutin rose symbolizes our friendship with the citizens of our German sister city. Friends of Eutin hope that planting Eutin roses in Lawrence will help to make our city more beautiful.

About two years ago members of Friends of Eutin met with George Osborne, city director of parks and forestry, to discuss plans for the addition of a rose garden to a park in Lawrence. Observing that Veterans Park was in need of renovation and upgrading, Osborne outlined plans that included a rose garden.

Work on this park is nearing conclusion. Last week the city planted Japanese weeping cherry trees, which are designed to provide a background for a bed of roses (including the Eutin rose), shrubs, and perennials. Osborne also has plans for benches, raised beds, and brick work to define a walking area.

Unfortunately, Osborne's landscaping efforts go beyond the financial resources of the city's park budget. If we want a park that we can proudly show visitors, we will have to pay for it. Because our modest membership fees have barely provided funds for a newsletter, we are seeking special contributions for this project. We have set \$ 2,000 as a goal. We need to act quickly! Please use the attached form for your contributions.



SISTER CITIES



## The Eutin Rose

Introduced in 1940, the hearty, vibrant, dark red Eutin rose grows to a height of about three feet and blooms continuously in the summer. Unlike the hybrid tea rose that bears one blossom on each stem, the Eutin rose is a floribunda; it produces entire clusters of blossoms on each stem.

Attention to sun, wind, soil, and competition from other plants can assure success. These roses should receive about six hours of full sun daily. In Kansas, where we have intense summer heat, they will appreciate some afternoon shade. They should not be planted in an exposed location; wind damages both blossoms and canes, causing rapid water evaporation. Soil must be well drained. Roses do best in slightly acid soil, but they will do well in good friable garden loam. They should not be planted too close to large trees or shrubs whose roots will compete for nutrients. As a rule of thumb, figure the spread of a rose bush to be about two-thirds of its height. Good air circulation around a plant lessens the possibility of disease.

Either bare-rooted or potted roses may be planted. Dig a hole at least 16 inches in diameter and 18 inches deep and work some organic matter and some sand into the soil. For dormant bare-rooted plants, shape a cone of soil in the bottom of the hole and spread out the roots around the cone. In our climate keep the bud union just above ground level. The bud union is the joint at which the cultivar (Eutin) was grafted to the root stalk. Replace the soil to two-thirds depth, then fill the hole with water and let it soak. Add soil and tamp it with the hands. Soak again. Mound soil to eight inches and leave the mound until new growth is one or two inches long.

To plant potted or container grown roses, dig a hole five or six inches wider and deeper than the pot in which the rose is growing. Ease the plant from the container and fill the hole around it. Many gardeners give a feeding of plant starter at this time when adding the water.

Care of roses in summer centers around watering, feeding, mulching, pruning, and spraying. Roses need an inch of rain per week. Soak the soil around the roses at least once a week if rainfall is insufficient.

Use either a liquid or a granular fertilizer once a month beginning in early April. Follow directions on the package. Do not fertilize after August.

Mulch may be wood chips, peat moss, shredded leaves, or well-rotted manure. Mulch conserves moisture and helps to keep the soil cool. Never use grass clippings from lawns that have been treated with weed killer.

Remove all spent blooms at once. Use sharp pruning shears or clippers. Cut back to the first five-part leaflet.

Spray in the early morning. Funginex is a good fungicide. Orthene and Isotox are effective against aphids, thrips, and beetles. Spray once a week and after each rain.

Winter care consists chiefly of mounding up dirt to six to eight inches above the bud union. Leave the hill intact "until the forsythia blooms" in the spring, then trim back the previous year's canes to twelve inches, remove all the old or dead canes, and carefully pull the mound of dirt away from the canes. Tender new sprouts will emerge to bear the season's bloom. Leave a collar of earth around the bud union as a saucer to hold water.

Mary Y. Allen

