

ROSE LORE

*Written by members, for members of the
Mesa East Valley Rose Society*

Judy Sweador, editor

www.roses4az-mevrs.

September, 2011

*In Memory of
Larry Bell*



Monthly Meeting: Mesa Community College (FREE PARKING)

Elsner Library—Community Room

1833 West Southern Ave. Mesa, AZ 85202

NEXT MEETING THURSDAY October 13, 2011 at 7p.m.

Program for this meeting is:

Photography and preparing your pictures for the rose show.

Thanks to Mickey Kundrat, Phyllis Henslin, Marylou Coffman, Bob O'Brien and Retta Marconi –Dooley for their photos.

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE, October

Steve Sheard, President, MEVRS



A busy season ahead for all. I ask that ALL members of the society consider doing a little at our various activities as all the little bits of help add up and then no one gets more than they can handle. Please review the activities below and see where you can help.

First a special THANK YOU to all those that helped with the Home and Garden Show earlier this month. These events are true valley wide activity with participation from all the rose societies. It is great, no one society was landed with covering all 3 days and we all benefit.

We lost a very special member of our society last month – Larry Bell. We have a small section dedicated to him later in this Rose Lore. On Sat 15th October we will be helping Pat cut down on the number of roses she intends to keep. All hands are asked to come and help prune, Chipper shred, and dig roses. You are welcome to take home roses for yourself. If you consider the rose is worthy of a donation, Pat has requested this go to HOV <http://www.hov.org/donate.aspx>. The remaining roses that Pat wishes to be removed will be put into pots, and when we run out of pots we will dig them into a flower bed of mine to keep them for the MEVRS auction. For more information on this event, please call me 480 831 2609.

MEVRS Garden Tour – Sun Nov 13th. If your house is not on tour, you will be made most welcome by one that is on tour to help in getting it looking just right (tying up a bush, dead heading or pulling a few unwanted plants). We need help selling tickets at the MCC garden in the morning. Contact Jean Urry 480 981 7763.

MEVRS Rose Show – Sat Nov 19th. All the leadership jobs are filled and so volunteering is easy, turn up and you will be given a job! We always need help setting up Friday evening (5pm 18th Nov) where we put together the exhibition & prep rooms. We also need all the help we can get after the show (3pm Sat, 19th Nov) to help take everything down and haul it back to the store room in the library. Contact Phyllis Henslin 480 807 3592 or Marylou Coffman 480 926 3064.

MCC 2nd Annual Rose Garden Gala – Sat Nov 19th. Help is needed setting up Saturday and cleaning up afterwards. Contact Cheryl Doan 480 838 4062 or Phyllis Burgess 480 529 8172.

MEVRS Christmas Pot Luck. Thursday December 8th. We will be looking for help in setting up and tear down.

Your Roses: You should have completed your fall pruning and now it is a matter of feeding your roses regularly and enjoying them through Thanksgiving and Christmas.

I have had lots of questions on Sweet Peas (I know they are not roses – so just a short note). I like to plant the trailing variety as they grow up fences and reach 8 feet tall in the spring. I amend the bed with some steer manure and compost about a week or two before planting, about the end of October. A bed running north / south is best as it allows sun on both sides. The plant will be up about 9 inches before winter, they will then stay small until the weather warms again about the end of February and you will have flowers beginning in mid March. The more you cut the blooms the more flowers you will have – same as roses!

If you did not enter the State Fair then you should at least come down and see how well those of us that did have done. It is great to see such good flowers at this time of year.

ROSE CARE CORNER for October

by Phyllis Henslin, Consulting Rosarian



If you are one of the lucky ones that had all your roses survive the summer of 2011, Congratulations!! Many of us however, including me, will have some empty spots in our gardens. I don't like to see a rose die; however, it does give us space to plant that new rose that just came on the market. It's always exciting to try new varieties. Our fall pruning should be finished this month and we can resume our fall fertilization program.

Fertilizer: Give your roses an application of organic fertilizer when you start your fall pruning. You can combine $\frac{1}{4}$ cup each of GroGanic and Millorganic and apply $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of this mixture to your large roses. For roses in pots apply $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of this mixture. In mid October you can start using fertilizer such as Arizona's Best Rose Food. Apply $\frac{2}{3}$ cup per large bush and $\frac{1}{2}$ that for potted roses. Liquid fertilizer such as Miracle Gro or Magnum Gro can also be used. Follow recommended application rates on container. Another fertilizer that several rose growers are now using, is Arizona's Best Citrus Food. It has the necessary nutrients and is economical. Use $\frac{2}{3}$ cup of this per large rose bush. $\frac{1}{2}$ that rate for potted roses.

Fish emulsion, which helps increase the color in your blooms and gives extra fast released nutrients, can be used once the buds are pea sized. It can be applied every 7-14 days at the rate of 1 Tbsp. per gallon of water. Many exhibitors use it weekly until the end of November to get those large beautiful blooms you see at the rose shows.

Epsom Salts: To help promote new basal breaks, you can apply $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of Epsom salts around your large rose bushes and work into the soil. $\frac{1}{4}$ cup for potted roses.

Remember: Always water Before and After you apply fertilizer.

Insect control: For quality blooms whether they are for exhibition at our November Rose Show or for your own enjoyment, you need to control thrips. Thrips are tiny insects that invade the buds on your roses and cause brown edge damage to the petals. They are highly attracted to light colored blooms but will also damage dark colored roses. Depending upon your needs, you can purchase premixed products such as: Bayer Advanced Rose & Flower Insect Killer or Captain Jack Dead Bug or products such as Orthene, Merit and Conserve. Start your spray program as buds start to form, pea sized or smaller. Read instructions on the product you are using and apply accordingly.

Aphids like new growth. These little green insects can be hosed off with your water wand or use an insecticide such as Orthene, Merit, Bayer Advanced Rose & Flower Insect Killer or Green Light Tree & Shrub Systemic Insect Killer.

With the return of cool evenings and warm days, Powdery Mildew can appear on your roses. Use products such as Funginex, Banner Maxx, Compass or E-RASE to control Powdery Mildew. Add 1 tsp. of Super Spread 7000 to your water Before you add the product. The spreader sticker helps with the retention and distribution of the product.

REMEMBERING LARRY



Tribute to Larry Bell:

Larry was a very special friend, always interested in how I and my family were doing, always willing to give advice when asked. He encouraged me to persevere in my rose propagating endeavors and though his support I have been able to get some Fortuniana Rose root stock going and roses grafted onto them. Larry also gave me a self rooted "Legend" that is doing wonderfully in my garden. Every time I cut long stem roses (24 to 36 inches) I think of Larry. Through his support I began exhibiting at the State Fair and won a Queen of Show. We will surely miss him.

Steve Sheard

President MEVRS

Just who was Larry Bell?

- a man who taught me how to grow roses in the desert
- a man who gave me 20 roses to start my own beds (many of which I still have)
- a man who would spend hours with me discussing everything roses
- a man who fueled my passion for roses
- a man who often invited me to his back porch to share a glass of iced tea
- a man who opened my eyes to the unique beauty of the single petal rose
- a man who taught me the difference between a thorn and a prickle
- a man who was my friend
- a man I will never forget.

Linda Wisker

I would just like to say that I was so very sorry to hear that we lost our beloved Larry Bell. He will be sorely missed in our MEVRS gatherings. To know him was to love him. I, personally, will miss his friendly hugs, big wide smiles, & 'hellos' he always greeted me with whenever we ran into each other. He made me feel special in acknowledging and greeting me this way. I will always miss him & those friendly hugs!

Barb Mikol



Larry Bell - A Man of Many Facets

His ever-present smile, his willingness to help people any way he could, a sense of humor that made me laugh every time I saw him -- these are the things that come to mind when I think of Larry. I first met Larry at a MEVRS meeting around 2005. He was always smiling and offering members help with just about any kind of rose or rose show question. I was so tickled when I opened my February 2011 *Phoenix Home and Garden* magazine and there was an article on Larry and Pat's beautiful yard, full of roses and great tips for growing them in the low desert. He even included an inset on "Roses for Beginners". The article showed a photo of his four month old cuttings that he was carefully tending as well as a photo of Pat and Larry holding an ikebana arrangement he made using some of his Miniflora roses.

I got to know Larry even better when he began studying Sogetsu Ikebana. He started coming to our study group meetings and brought such a delightfully positive attitude to the group. He always brought roses with him for his arrangements and shared them with the group. He loved sending roses home with someone who didn't have roses at the start of the meeting. Last year, I was having problems with some of my roses so Larry invited me over to his home to pick up something that might help. We ended up sitting on the back patio with his wife, Pat, and talking for about 2 hours about roses (of course), military experiences, his teaching career, travels, ikebana containers, and how wonderful Hospice of the Valley is. (Larry volunteered with HOV, and HOV helped both my parents at the end of their lives.) As the conversation turned back to ikebana containers, he told me about a young man who made iron sculptures which could be used for ikebana. Ikebana enthusiasts are obsessed with unique containers. He could have kept his source to himself, but that's not Larry. He gave me all the contact information and even called the young man to tell him I'd be calling him. Because of Larry, myself and my students now all have unique iron sculptures for our ikebana design. By the time I left his house that day, I had new rose information, an agave plant from his yard, and the feeling that I had gotten to know more "facets" of this wonderful man. I just wish I could have spent more time with him. I know that his spirit will live on in everything that he touched, and he touched many people in many ways.

Retta Marconi-Dooley

Consulting Rosarian

Chairperson, Sonoran Desert Sogetsu Study Group



Larry loved his roses – from this he devoted much time to teach and mentor others on how to grow better roses. Many of you also know that he put together a great PowerPoint program called “A Year in the Life of a Commercial Rose Grower”. I know he made many visits to the rose fields in the West valley to put this program together.

I would like to tell you a story of him that few people know. Back in the 1990’s I worked with one of the commercial rose growers in the West valley. I did some rose field irrigation scheduling and tissue sampling to aid their fertilizer program on the roses. From November to early February it was time to harvest the rose plants that had been growing for almost two years.

We all know the grading system for roses – Grade 1, 1 ½, 2. But how many of you know of another grade that no one talks about – Jumbo’s. Jumbo’s are larger than grade 1. They have superior stalk size and roots but back in the 1990’s there was no market for them. They were culls that were thrown away. These roses were usually the 1st and 2nd rose plants in each row. I told Larry that the grower gave me permission to dig up and take some of these roses if I wanted them. Larry was ready to go, shovel in hand. Even though it was hard work digging those healthy, strong plants out, he was up to the task. Remembering one of his favorite phrases about almost being 19 years old, he was working that shovel like he was a hard working 19 year old!

When I think of Larry this image will always come to mind.

Mike Jepsen



Larry was always a great competitor at all of the shows that I attended. I remember the first time I showed at the State Fair. Larry took time to show me how to make the poor roses that I brought look their best. When I first started in roses Larry gave a talk at the Monthly MEVRS meeting about fall care for roses. He told everyone that the best way to clean up the leaves on the ground is with a shop vac. I purchased a vac with a long hose and spend many hours in my garden sucking up dead leaves and always think of Larry when I am suffering to get every last leaf.

This last spring at the Scottsdale show Larry wanted one of the Nashville Music roses that I entered so he could root it. When he was not looking we cut off the the stem and placed just the bloom in a vase. Larry was so upset not knowing that I had entered more at the show. We gave him a new one after he had some time to stew over the lost rose. He guarded that rose very carefully until we all went home.

My son loved helping Larry collect all of the roses after a show so he could take them to people in Hospice. They filled many buckets with roses and this was a great lesson for Justin to understand that we were giving all of these roses to those that were sick.

Larry was a great man and a big part of my rose life.

Thanks

Ryan

Remembering Larry Bell

Several years ago, when Larry and Pat joined our Rose Society, we were struggling to find a place to hold our meetings. We met in Libraries, Retirement Homes and even Home Depots.

Then, we were approached by Milt Lee and the Mesa Community College President, Larry Christensen to refurbish their rose beds. That's when we all decided that we should put in a rose garden rather than just take care of a few little beds throughout the campus.

Larry and Pat were very much a part of the garden then and now, they both worked long hours in planning the garden, laying irrigation pipes, ordering roses and then digging holes and planting the roses.

Larry was also an amazing gardener, growing not only roses, but Iris, cactus and many other plants.

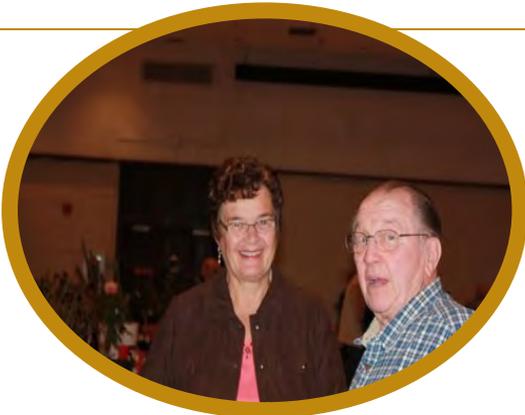
He spent countless hours making power point presentations on growing roses not just in our gardens, but he also made power point programs on the commercial growers in the West Valley. The programs were always timely and informative.

I think that he really enjoyed making cuttings from roses and sharing them with everyone.

He has been a friend to every Rose Society in Arizona.

We shall all miss him.

Marylou Coffman



Roses of the Month

By

Marylou Coffman



KETCHUP AND MUSTARD

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Yes, that's the name of the rose. It is the most bold and beautiful rose to come on-to the market in a long time. This rose was in (K) the test garden for two years and was a favorite of anyone who saw it. The colors are unbelievably bright and the blooms last a long time. When the petals fall a clean bush is left, no unsightly dead blooms.

The buds are a bright golden yellow and as it opens, you see these bright tomato red petals. There are approximately 25 petals in each bloom. There are a few single stems, but mostly large clusters . Very little fading, even in August and September. It is continuously covered in blooms.

The leaves are a beautiful medium glossy green and frames the bloom very nicely.

It is a Floribunda, and will grow about three feet by three feet.

The parentage is City of San Francisco and Shockwave.



KOKO LOKO.



Also from Weeks this year is KOKO LOKO.

This is another Floribunda that does well in our summer heat. It is a most unusual color, starting out with milky chocolate buds and opening to a rich creamy latte. As the latte petals finish opening they turn to beautiful lavender.

It is always in bloom and the flowers are long lasting whether left on the bush or cut to put in a vase.

The foliage is medium green and the bush will grow to around three feet tall and three feet around.

The hybridizer is Christian Bedard from Weeks Roses and the parentage is Blueberry Hill and Pot o' Gold.

Both of these roses will be available at local Nurseries this fall.



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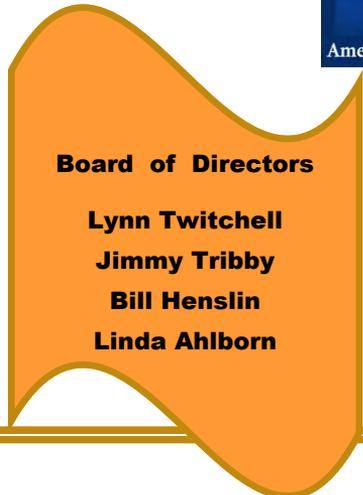
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Floral Emblem*



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thank you Dave & Donna Dibble

Your generous donation of items will be used as raffle items at our society meetings and the gardening tools will be put to good use in the MCC Rose Garden.

Dave and Donna are long time members of MEVRS and recently moved to Colorado.

MEVRS members, Steve and Melissa Pawlowski are proud parents of twin girls. Alexa Jacqueline and Taylor Claire were born on Sept. 25th.

There will be a card to sign at the November meeting.



Dear MEVRS members,

My last president message referenced a video on Rose Society members by

Tinsel Town Rose Society http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O4YVaxZuk9Q&feature=player_embedded.

Don Downin is preparing to put together a video for both the Rose Garden and MEVRS.

Don is looking for photographs: Some serious and some humorous: at meetings, at rose shows, individual, family, and youth.

If you have a few please send directly to Don Downin dondownin@cox.net

Thank you

Steve Sheard

Mesa–East Valley Rose Society Membership

Annual family or individual membership is \$25. Annual dues are payable by June 1.

Payments in cash or check at a meeting; or by check to this address:

MEVRS/Membership, P.O. Box 40394, Mesa, AZ 85274-0394

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WEB Pages of Interest

Mesa-East Valley Rose Society

www.roses4az-mevrs.org

OR

<http://www.roses4az-mevrs.org/site/home.html>

Find past newsletters or articles by clicking on the “Newsletters” or “Articles” tabs on the Home page.

MCC Rose Garden

www.rosegardenatmcc.org

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www.helpmefind.com/rose

Zone Finder

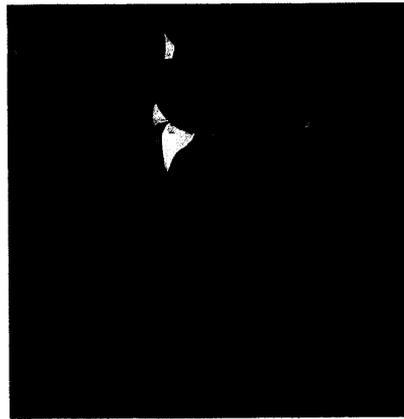
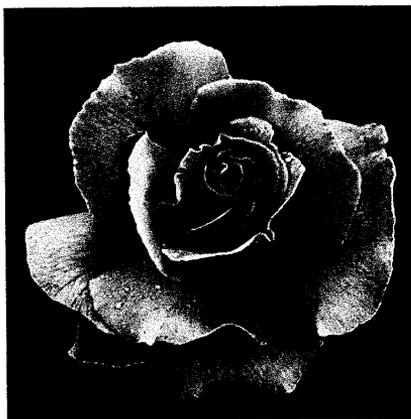
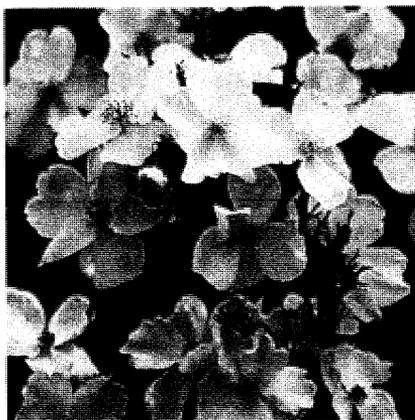
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*Rose Society of Glendale
2011 Rose Garden Tour*



*Saturday, November 12, 2011
9:30am—4:00pm*

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The Rose Society of Glendale, now in its twenty third year, is a family oriented volunteer group that is affiliated with the American Rose Society. The Rose Society of Glendale invites you and your family, friends, and/or organization members to partake in a magical tour of five private, beautiful rose gardens and one public rose garden, where our tour will begin, all located in the West Valley. In addition to a feast for the eyes, guests will enjoy delicious refreshments at each of the gardens. At the last garden, participants will dine on a sumptuous dinner of barbeque chicken, ranch-style beans, fresh pasta salad, country cornbread with butter, dessert, and beverages.

Tour Details

Guests are invited to a unique rose garden tour on Saturday, November 12, 2011, from 9:30am to 4:00pm. On the day of the tour, participants will convene at a lovely public rose garden to pick up maps and receive their tour program. The program will include an itinerary, the location and description of each garden, and a detailed map. Participants are encouraged to carpool on this self-guided tour. Only 100 tickets are available for purchase; the cost is \$25 per person.

The average high temperature at this time of year is 75 degrees. Total mileage to visit all six of the gardens is approximately 37 miles.

The Gardens

Garden No. 1

9:30 – 10:00am

The tour starts at an incredibly beautiful and historic public garden that includes more than 400 named roses of all types and colors. These include hybrid teas, floribundas, climbers, and several polyanthas. The colors will be striking, as the roses will be in their prime bloom. Guests will enjoy the garden's grounds, which are home to numerous peacocks, birds, and historic buildings.

Garden No. 2

10:15 – 11:00am

This garden is located at the home of husband-and-wife consulting rosarians. The couple has produced award-winning roses year after year. There are 150 roses, from micro-miniatures to large old garden roses, including hybrid teas, floribundas, and shrub roses. The pathways wind between the rose beds. The garden also includes a large fountain, small fishpond, pots of herbs, and shaded areas where visitors can sit and enjoy the natural beauty. Guests will enjoy "English tea" refreshments—scones, savory tea sandwiches, and sweet treats—with your choice of hot or iced tea, lemonade, or coffee to drink. Bottled water will also be available.

Garden No. 3

11:10 – 11:30am

Nestled on an acre lot, this magnificent garden overlooks a sunken sports field, classic Italian statues, a cascading waterfall, and luxurious pool. The incredible garden also includes ruellas, sage, hibiscus, honeysuckle, bougainvillea, thevetia, pomegranate and fig trees, and

flowering plum. The roses include hybrid teas and floribundas as well as container flowers and plants, annuals, and perennials. Guests can congregate on a beautiful, large brick patio with furniture where they can rest and quench their taste buds. Snacks and beverages will be served for everyone's enjoyment.

Garden No. 4

11:35am – 12:15pm

Crafted on a half-acre lot, this garden features beautiful statuaries, succulent and cactus garden (both sun and shade), raised herb and vegetable gardens, potted topiaries, several water features, and approximately 50 roses, including climbers, hybrid teas, floribundas, David Austin roses, miniatures, and mini-floras. Fruit trees—lime, lemon, fig, apricot, apple, and plum—are poised throughout the garden. Mediterranean plants such as grapes, Cyprus, olive, lavender, iris, and amarilla also adorn the property. The grounds are crafted in an Italian theme with a large, beautiful, handmade water wall decorated with handmade tiles from Hungary. The property is additionally poised with gorgeous mountain views. The grounds include a splash pad and art wall, a large patio for entertaining, and a 25x50-foot stone gazebo with fireplace. Simply magnifique! Assorted teas and more snacks will be available at this garden along with bottled water.

Garden No. 5

12:35 – 1:15pm

The fifth garden is the pride and joy of expert rosarians. This husband-and-wife team never disappoints at the rose shows—they continually produce blue-ribbon roses. They have approximately 150 assorted roses. Their meticulous garden includes hybrid teas, floribundas, climbers, miniatures, mini-floras, polyanthas, and shrub roses. The property is also adorned with a large water fountain and pool. This garden will also include the savory tunes of a classical guitarist to enjoy as you browse the beautiful garden. Guests will be served shrimp cocktail along with other snacks and beverages.

Garden No. 6

1:35 – 4:00pm

The final garden is tended by award-winning rosarians. Over 150 roses compliment the 1+ acre grounds. Paver and gravel pathways lead around the rose beds composed of hybrid teas, floribundas, miniatures, and climbing roses. Interspersed throughout the garden are perennial flowers, irises, and hibiscus. Guests will conclude the tour with a delicious dinner of barbeque chicken, fresh pasta salad, ranch-style beans, country cornbread with butter, dessert, iced tea, coffee, and soda. The Rose Society of Glendale will also conduct a raffle of unique gifts.

Tour participants are destined to enjoy an outing with beautiful gardens, fun people, and fantastic food!

Contact Us

For additional information, please contact Candy Sheperd at 623.878.9607 or send an email to rosebuds1@cox.net.

The public is invited to become acquainted with the Rose Society of Glendale and its members by attending a membership meeting, which is held on the first Thursday of each month at 7pm at the Glendale Woman's Club, located at 7032 North 56th Avenue (corner of 56th Avenue and Glenn Drive), or visit our website at roseglenaz.com. We look forward to meeting you!



Dear MEVRS members,

The East Valley Gardeners' Club will be having a plant sale on Sat November 5th in amongst the rose garden at MCC. If you are looking for vegetables or bedding plants please consider coming out and supporting this event.

Regards, Steve Sheard

The EVGC will be donating a portion of the proceeds of the sale to the Rose Garden Fund and have gotten permission to have the sale in Phase 1 of the Rose Garden at Mesa Community College and hopefully encourage the public to tour and enjoy the hard work that goes into the beautiful garden.

The sale will be on November 5 from 8am til noon and will include but not limited to fall vegetables including tomatoes, cabbages and broccoli, flowers, bedding and landscape plants some of which are rare and exotic. We'll offer a selection of house plants, cacti and succulents and seeds for fall and spring vegetables and flowers. The Club will be donating 10% of the proceeds of the sale to the Rose Garden Fund and we're hoping for a good turnout. We should have more information on our website <http://www.gardenersofeastvalley.org>.

Thank you,

Judy Smith,

President, East Valley Gardeners' Club



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MEMBERSHIP

DISCOUNTS

The following nurseries will give MEVRS members a 10% discount (unless otherwise indicated) on any rose-related purchase when you show your membership card.

In some stores you must pay by cash or check

only to receive the discount.

Be sure to get your annual Membership Card from the Membership Chairman.

A & P Nurseries (15%)

Four Valley Locations

Gilbert, Mesa (2), Queen Creek

Berridge Nursery

4647 E. Camelback Rd Phx

Potted roses always in stock!

Gardener's World

3401 E. Baseline Rd., Phx

Harper's Nursery

Three locations:

Mesa, Scottsdale and Phx

480-964-4909 (Mesa)

Potted roses still in stock

Treeland Nursery

2900 S. Country Club Dr., Mesa

480-497-2525

When you patronize these businesses, please thank the manager for supporting the MEVRS!

Mesa East Valley Rose Society

Standing Monthly Activities

2nd Thursdays—7 p.m. General Meetings

3rd Saturdays—8 a.m. Rose Garden volunteers work

Jan & Feb ALL Saturdays MCC Garden

Pruning

Activities 2011

Monthly MEVRS Meetings

October 13, November 10

Oct. 13-16 Fall National Convention, Los Angeles
Tinseltown Rose Society

Nov. 5 East Valley Gardeners Plant Sale at MCC Rose Garden

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Nov. 13 MEVRS Rose Tour

Nov. 19 MEVRS Rose Show

Nov. 19 Annual MCC Rose Garden Gala

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- ✓ Pomegranate fruit tasting - 50+ varieties
- ✓ 25 One of a kind presentations on fruit growing
- ✓ Raffle - win an ipod 2!
- ✓ Silent auction
- ✓ Rare and exotic plant sales
- ✓ Garden tours

November 3,4 and 6
Amazing garden tours
see what can be grown
in the desert

November 5
Arizona State University
Memorial Union

Register now \$35/\$25 students
late registration \$45



www.FestivalOfFruit.org

Meetings are held at 7:00 pm on the 2nd Thursday
of each month at
Mesa Community College:
***Elsner Library Community Room, 1st
floor***

1833 W. Southern Ave., Mesa, AZ

***All articles for the newsletter MUST be
submitted to the editor by the 25th of each
month.***

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***Rosarians, we could use all articles of
interest.***

WEB Pages of Interest

Mesa-East Valley Rose Society

www.roses4az-mevrs.org

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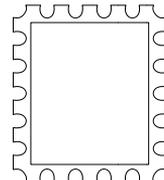
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