

MESA EAST VALLEY ROSE LORE



To our men and
women in uniform...
past, present
and future



God bless you...
and thank you.

Monthly Meeting: Mesa Community College (FREE PARKING)

Elsner Library—Community Room

1833 West Southern Ave. Mesa, AZ 85202

Meeting: November 12, 2015

Program: Bring your garden questions.

Open forum to ask and have answered your garden question.

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**Do you want to know how to make this years
convention memorable?**

Give your time to help. Give a little, give a lot.

CALL AND VOLUNTEER TODAY!!!

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Thank you for making MEVRS shine!!!!!!!!!!

NOVEMBER MEETING REQUEST

Your V.P. Programs, Kyle Burnis, has requested that YOU the members help with the November meeting. Kyle is requesting pictures and questions specific to your garden. Some of the issues could be related to:

What type of rose goes in this specific location in my garden:

- **Potted or planted**
- **What is wrong with this picture**
- **Planting and expansion questions**
- **Soil and sun exposure**

This could provide you with up to the minute guidelines for making your roses ready to show at an event or simply put in an arrangement for your home.





Registration (print clearly)

Last Name _____ **First Name** _____

Last Name _____ **First Name** _____

Address _____

City / State / Zip _____

Phone _____ **Rose Society:** _____

Email _____

Do you plan to exhibit?

Horticulture? YES / NO

Arrangement? YES / NO If Yes how many entries _____

Photography? YES / NO If Yes how many entries _____

Are you interested in volunteering to help with the show and convention? Yes/ No

What would you like to do? _____

Per person Number Sub-Total

Convention Early Registration (May 1 to Sept 30) \$40 _____ \$ _____

Registration (Oct 1 to Nov 21) \$50 _____ \$ _____

Welcome Event (Fri 20th 6:00pm) \$10 _____ \$ _____

Banquet & Auction (Sat 21st 6:00pm) \$30 _____ \$ _____

Entrée Choice: Chicken Piccata ___ **Beef with Mushroom Sauce** ___ **White Bean & Vegetable Ragout** ___ **Note: Limited seating – Please reserve early for banquet**

ARS PSWD Breakfast (Sun 22nd 8:00am) \$15 _____ \$ _____

Total \$ _____

This form is a writable pdf. Please fill out on your computer and then print out or print and then fill in legibly. Make checks payable to MEVRS & mail with completed form to:

Jeannie Cochell, MEVRS PSWD 2015 Convention

15235 North Tenth St, Phoenix, AZ 85022



Notes:

Arrangement & Photography Entry: To ensure we have space available for your entries please provide an estimate of the number of entries you expect to bring. If space becomes limited, priority will be given to those who have reserved space.

Volunteering: If you are interested in judging or clerking for the rose show, please indicate that in the space provided. If you are willing to help in other ways, please let us know. In all cases, the appropriate chair will contact you to confirm what you will be doing.

Banquet: Banquet will be filled on a first come basis. Refunds, if event fills early, will be mailed after the convention.

Cancellation & Refunds: Written cancellation requests postmarked or sent electronically by November 1, 2015 will receive full refund.

Convention Chair Person: Steve Sheard, stevezroses@gmail.com,

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President's Corner November 2015

Lynn Twitchell



What do we want from our Rose Society

Recently, a couple of people have told me that they feel the MEVRS is hurting. And, members don't want to participate.

I have a difficult time with this, because I just don't believe it is true. There may be fewer of us which is a sign of the times, but, I believe members still feel strongly about our organization and we all want Arizona's oldest Rose Society to stay successful.

We have a bright new slate of officers who are willing to help us move ahead by bringing fresh ideas to programs. But it doesn't end there.

I would like to charge YOU (each of our precious members) to "chime in". Help us by bringing ideas to the table that will refresh each other for programs, as well as activities in which we might engage to get our chimes ringing:

Visit ONE fellow member's garden a month. Have a cup of tea. (We'll provide a list willing participants.) Come to the monthly meeting to report ONE thing you saw or learned.

MEVRS Volunteer Day—The Rose Garden at MCC. Wear a silly-outrageous hat.

Design a rose-related game for CHILDREN at our garden...a scavenger hunt maybe. This to encourage parents to bring their kids.

Visit the gardens at Charlotte Hall in Prescott in June to see the heritage roses.

These are some ideas off the top of my head---let's hear from you.

ROSE CARE CORNER for November, 2015

by Phyllis Henslin, Master Consulting Rosarian



November has arrived, our summer heat has left and our roses are recovering from the stress of summer. The mild days and cool evenings allow the blooms to mature more slowly and our roses are rewarding us with big beautiful blooms. The Pacific Southwest District Convention is being held on Saturday November 21st in the Navajo Room at MCC. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to bring several of your best blooms and enter them in the Rose Show or maybe you have a photo of one of your roses you would like to enter in our Photography Show. However, in order to exhibit your roses or photos you must be registered for the convention. The public can view the roses from 1pm to 4pm free of charge and this is a perfect time to see different varieties of roses that grow well in the Desert Southwest.

Fertilizing: Continue to fertilize heavily until mid November and finish with a ½ rate application the first part of December. Your winter pruning will start in January so you do not want to push a lot of new growth in Dec. You can use a water-soluble fertilizer such as Magnum Grow or Miracle Gro or a granular product such as Arizona's Best Citrus Food or Arizona's All Purpose Fertilizer. During Oct. and Nov. fish emulsion can be used also at the rate of one Tablespoon per gallon of water to help improve the size and color of the blooms. Apply one gallon of this mixture to large bushes in the ground and ½ gallon to miniatures. **Remember: Water before and after you fertilize.**

Watering: As temperatures drop below 90 degrees you can adjust your watering schedule accordingly.

Spraying: With the return of cool nights and warm days, you may see powdery mildew appearing on your roses. Use a fungicide to prevent powdery mildew. Thrips will also invade the buds on your roses and cause brown edge damage to the petals. Spraying only the buds as soon as they are pea sized will help keep the thrips under control and help avoid killing the beneficial insects you have in your garden. For small gardens you can purchase premixed **Bayer Advanced Rose & Flower Insect Killer**. For large gardens you can purchase **Captain Jack Dead Bug concentrate** and mix according to directions. When mixing a concentrate, add 1 teaspoon of Spreader Sticker to your water first and then add your product. The spreader sticker helps with the retention and distribution of the product.

New Roses for your garden: November, December and January are excellent months to plant new roses in those empty spots. Planting early gives the rose's time to get their roots well established before the heat returns. If you are looking for bare root roses, Berridge Nursery in Scottsdale has a large selection starting around the middle of December. Preferably do not buy bare root roses that are pre wrapped and coated in wax. Generally they do not have a strong set of roots as the grower has cut a good share of the roots off to fit in the package.

Thought for the month: Buying cheap roses to save money is like stopping the clock to save time.

Rainbow Sorbet - a Floribunda rose





Starting From Scratch

By Mary Van Vlack

Introduction: After 32 great years, my husband, David, and I decided to sell our home in Arcadia and move to something smaller. Our former home was 4300 square feet with a 25,000 square foot yard intensively landscaped and at one time almost 200 rose bushes, while our new place is 30% smaller with an 8000 square foot yard and no roses at all, hence my title, "Starting From Scratch." Previously I wrote about our past rose gardens, our big move, and the garden we are creating for our new place.

Part 7: How Is Your Garden Growing?

April has arrived with the spring rose shows and I promised an update on our new rose garden. With the early warm weather, our roses have progressed quickly and most plants have already bloomed or at least have some buds. There is a little bad news in the garden, but mostly it's been good news and great news.

Let's get the bad news out of the way. By this I'm not referring to the arrival of aphids and thrips or the mildew that is beginning to subside. These are normal things that we go through every year and the mildew has mostly been confined to a few magnets among my miniatures in containers that we moved from the old house. One of the new roses is not making it, not quite dead yet, but in terrible shape. It is the little Bolero rose from Star-Meilland that I got bare root from Regan Nursery in California. It was starting to leaf out when it arrived, so the whole experience may have been too much of a shock for it. I haven't had the heart to shovel-prune it – yet.

Still, my cup is mostly full since the rest of the forty roses we planted this past winter are doing really well and some of the floribundas are going crazy. Ketchup & Mustard and Doris Day in the back yard and Ebb Tide in front have been blooming beautifully, although a little too early for the Glendale Rose Show. The hybrid teas on R. fortuniana rootstock have almost finished shedding the leaves they wore when they were shipped and most have already made one or two blooms or have some big buds. Randy Scott, which suffered from black spot, has put out new, clean foliage and is catching up with the others. Our hot, dry weather is the best cure and prevention for black spot, but I did spray a fungicide three times so the plant could get some new foliage growing more quickly. The Squire, a David Austin rose that we ordered from K&M, is equal to or ahead of the plants I ordered from David Austin US and has made two big, beautiful blooms. Two of the Austins have surprised me; Darcey Bussell and Munstead Wood, which I thought would be nearly red (listed on HelpMeFind as red blend and dark red), are about the same color as Sophy's Rose, a dark pink. Maybe in the fall they will be darker.

One of the plants I really wanted had proved hard to find, Francis Dubreuil. It is a tea rose, an old garden rose that came on the market in 1894, a small, compact plant that produces very full, deep red, very fragrant blooms, in flushes. I grew it in the old garden and won several awards with it and thought it would be perfect in my small new garden.

Several nurseries listed it on their web sites but told me it was not in stock. Heirloom Nursery in Oregon told me they had lots and lots of them too small to ship. Finally, in late March they were ready to ship, so I ordered two of them. They arrived in their little band containers and are quite small, so I quickly transplanted them into 5-gallon pots. I think I'll take them to our cabin in the mountains for the summer and bring them back to plant in the ground next fall.

David thinks I've planted the bushes too far apart, too sparsely, but he does not realize how much they will fill out in the months ahead. On the other hand, he is coming up with ideas for space for more plants to do next year, so I'm listening.

This year I won't have many blooms for the spring rose shows, but will try to bring what I have. There won't be any "Queens" because there aren't any long stems, but there might be some other ways to show what I do have. As each plant blooms I have taken pictures, so I should have a few photos at least. I'll see you there!



Thank you Mary for the wonderful series on planting your new rose garden. We appreciate all the good information. Looking forward to seeing how your garden continues to grow.

Mesa-East Valley Rose Society & Arizona Rare Fruit Growers

Presents



**Fruit & Roses DIY
With Scion Exchange
Saturday January 30th
2016**



8:00 am - Noon

**Mesa Community College
1833 W Southern Ave, Mesa
SE Corner Southern / Dobson
Kirk Student Center**



Navajo Room

www.fruitrosediaday.org

Hands on classes:

Propagating: Rooting & Air layering

Grafting: Cleft, Whip

Seminars on:

Fruit tree types: Soil, planting & care

Stone Fruit: Peaches, Plums, Nectarines etc

Avocadoes, Bananas & Pomegranates



Roses: types, planting, pruning & care



Sunshine n' Roses PSWD 2015 District Convention

We are live on the WEB, <http://roses4az-mevrs.org/pswd-2015/>

Counting down - almost here.

It has come together. We are still looking for a few volunteers, primarily just as extra bodies to help with set up or tear down of the different functions. No planning to do, just being a helping hand. During the event, If you notice something amiss PLEASE mention it to me or one of the others, we will work out a solution.

We will have the list at the next MEVRS meeting on November 12th.

Our next planning meeting is Monday November 9th at 6:30pm in room LB300, upstairs in the library. Please feel free to come and join us.

Steve Sheard

PSWD 2015 District Convention Chairperson.

480 831 2609

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

Date _____ New _____ *Gift* _____ Renewal _____ Amount Paid _____

Cash _____ Check# _____

Names: _____ Telephone # : _____

Street Address: _____

City State Zip: _____

E-mail address: _____

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

Help Me Find Roses

www.helpmefind.com/rose

The PSWD (Pacific Southwest District) has a new website <pswdroses.org>

FREE Dollars for the Rose Garden! Kroger Family Stores, (Frys) donates to your charity of choice 2% of all your purchases. Every year in August you need to re-register.

Please go to www.fryscommunityrewards.com.

If you already have an account sign in with your email and password. If not please create an account.

Select the Mesa Community college Rose Garden # 80550.

Press ENROLL

It is as simple as that to get dollars directed to to our MCC Rose Garden. Fry's will be cutting a check already this month to The Rose Garden at MCC in the amount of \$65.

Zone Finder

enter: <http://www.garden.org/zipzone/>

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!

TREELAND NURSERY
2900 S. Country Club Dr., Me-
sa
480-497-2525

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

SAVE THE DATES FOR UPCOMING EVENTS

November 12, 2015—Members Meeting

Nov 20-22 PSWD Rose Convention. <http://roses4az-mevrs.org/pswd-2015/>

Fri 20 6:00pm – Garden Welcome Event in garden

Sat 21 1:00pm - 4:00pm Rose Show open to the public

Sat 21 12:00 – 4:30pm Programs on Watering, Lighting & New Roses

Sat 21 6:00pm – Awards Banquet & Auction

Sun 22 8:00am – PSWD Meeting & breakfast

Location – MCC Southern / Dobson

Dec 5 – All Arizona Rose Show and Banquet

Location – Tucson AZ

Dec 6 – Phoenix Rose Society Tea

Location – Phoenix

December 10, 2015—Members Meeting and Holiday Pot Luck

2016 Upcoming Events

Jan – Feb MCC Rose Garden Pruning

8:00 am – Noon - Every Saturday in January & February

8:30am – Free Pruning class

Location – MCC Southern / Dobson

Jan 15-17 Rose booth at Home & Garden Show

Location – Phoenix Fair Grounds

Jan 30 – Fruit & Rose DIY Event – sponsored by MEVRS & AZRFG

8:00 – Noon - Classes & Hands on propagating, grafting and care of Rose bushes and fruit trees.

Buy Root stock and make your own tree.

Location – MCC Southern / Dobson

Feb 6th MEVRS Rose Auction

Noon – 4:30pm

150 High quality Rose Bushes – some are rare varieties

By Lynn Twitchell

American Rose Society Membership

So, why should a person consider joining the ARS? What's the advantage for the money?

For me the “most tasty” advantage is free/discounted admission to more than 230 gardens and arboreta across the USA. This comes in handy when you visit our local Desert Botanical Garden and others nearby. If you take a car trip, you might drive near a wonderful public garden in any of the 50 states.

Other values with the ARS card:

- 1. The amazing full-color American Rose Magazine.**
- 2. The exclusive annual Handbook for Selecting Roses.**
- 3. Free access to the Modern Roses 12 with the latest rose registrations.**
- 4. Free bulletins to read, download and print to keep you abreast of exhibiting and special info about any kind of rose.**
- 5. Discounts to member benefit partners—up to 30%.**

Just saying.....think about it.



Health eConnect

What Cold Medicines Should I Take?

I don't know about you, but I feel like I have a perpetual runny nose throughout the cold and flu season. I'm pretty sure my family is keeping the facial tissue industry in business.

But with every cold of the season comes the question – what should I take for it? There are medicines that mask the symptoms, medicines that might make them seem worse but drain your sinuses, medicines to help you get a good night's sleep, etc.

I turned to an [Ask the Expert](#) column by Banner pharmacist Candyce Collins, PharmD, BCACP, CACP, to wade through the tide of medication options. She notes we will find the following in the cold/flu aisle at the store:

- Antihistamines (e.g. chlorpheniramine, diphenhydramine, loratidine) are used for a runny nose, sneezing, and watery eyes often caused by a cold or allergies.
- Cough suppressants (e.g. dextromethorphan) can be effective in alleviating a hacking, non-productive cough.
- Expectorants (e.g. guaifenesin) help loosen and bring up mucus and other material from the lungs.
- Pain relievers/fever reducers (e.g. acetaminophen, aspirin, ibuprofen) are often found in cold and flu medications to ease body aches and pains, and reduce elevated body temperature.
- Nasal decongestants (e.g. oxymetazoline spray, phenylephrine, pseudoephedrine) alleviate a stuffy nose, as well as sinus congestion and pressure.
- Lozenges containing topical/oral anesthetics (menthol) can relieve throat pain or relieve dryness.

Several medicines combine some of the above treatments in one dose, but that might not always be the best option. You can also take medicines that will treat your symptoms individually. For example, my husband often takes an expectorant when he has a cold, but I find those tend to make my cough worse. I usually take an antihistamine to stop a post nasal drip. Collins notes in her Ask the Expert column that some multi-symptom medications can interact with other medications you are taking.

“To avoid potential problems with multi-ingredient products, select individual medications based on the cold/flu symptoms you typically experience, and that won't negatively impact any medical conditions you may have,” Collins said.

She adds that there is no guarantee that medications will eliminate your symptoms, and recommends consulting your physician if your symptoms worsen— Julie Maurer

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Consulting Rosarians are members of the American Rose Society who have taken a test and volunteered their time to help others grow the rose. Their advice is free but work may not be.

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***Elsner Library Community Room, 1st
floor***

1833 W. Southern Ave., Mesa, AZ

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

WEB Pages of Interest

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