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Rose Preview For 2011

The new rose releases for 2011 are tantalizingly named with some that sound like they would be tasty, some are places you want to go to, others are teasingly fun, and then there are a few classically named ones.

Here's what both stores will begin carrying this December:



Adobe Sunrise – A very compact Floribunda with large, salmon-orange flowers that are almost always in bloom, displaying excellent color and the ability to self clean.



Colorific – Shades of peach, coral and salmon. The sun 'suntans' each petal, blushing them into deeper tones of orange, scarlet and burgundy.



Dick Clark (AARS) – Black-red buds spiral open to show off swirls of cream edged and washed with vibrant cherry pink.



Girls Night Out – Dark, dusky-pink rose petals accented with lavender pink reverse highlights, this Hybrid Tea has above average disease resistance, and long lasting fragrant flowers.



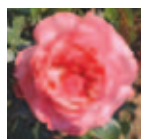
Grande Dame – A hybrid tea that is colored a super saturated rose pink with old rose fragrance.



Icy Drift – The newest introduction to Drift® series, it has small, pure white double blooms that form from late spring/early summer through frost. Exceptional disease resistance.



Peppermint Pop – Two toned pink and reblooms very well from spring through frost.



Pink Flamingo – Grandiflora with a deep pink non-fading tone. The pink color is mixed with a hint of salmon, making the color look very much like the feathers of a pink flamingo.



Purple Splash – Fourth of July rose in shades of purple.



Silicon Valley Diamond – A true miniature rose that is pearl colored and always in bloom.



Smiley Face – A true yellow climbing rose that is an excellent repeat bloomer, and is very resistant to mildew and rust.



Walking On Sunshine (AARS) – Fantastic bloom production, plant vigor and good disease resistance. It produces clusters of bright yellow anise scented flowers which finish light yellow in color.



White Licorice – Cream colored floribunda with a sweet licorice & lemon blossom aroma.

Jackson and Perkins has long been a hybridizer and grower of fabulous roses. They've fallen on hard times, but their roses will still be offered by Weeks Roses, albeit in very limited quantity. These are sure to sell quickly so if you have your eye on one, you might want to order it early.

Always & Forever – Classic red hybrid tea with slight fragrance.

Crescendo – A hybrid tea that is white with a pink blush and a strong honeysuckle and rose fragrance.

Fairest One – A red and white bi-color hybrid tea inspired by Snow White.

Loves Kiss – Warm coral buds shade to pink open blooms and have a strong damask scent.

Malibu – Blended coral, gold, pink and cream with a light spice fragrance.

Peppermint Splash – Grandiflora that is flecked, stippled and striped with red, pink and cream with a slight honeysuckle fragrance.

Summer Of Love – A hybrid tea that is creamy white blushing to coral. Disease resistant with a light spicy fragrance.

New in tree roses are:

Florence Nightingale – Pure bright white, this free-flowering floribunda has a mild damask fragrance and was named to honor the American Icon of Nursing.

Shazam – Painted pink and yellow bicolor with a mild fragrance.

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Our First Fall Rose Show!

We are excited to announce that Walter Andersen Nursery in Poway will be hosting our first annual Fall Rose Show Oct. 30-31. Our spring show has developed such a following that Walter Andersen Nursery and our dedicated volunteers from the East County Rose Society decided it was time to try a Fall show. In addition to a second show being added this year, there will be more entry categories. These classifications are new to the schedule: Best Miniflora Spray (3 or more blooms on one stem), Best Fully Open Miniflora, and Best Fully Open Large Flowering Variety. Like the Spring show, the Fall show will be free for exhibitors and attendees. Entries will be taken Oct. 30 from 8-10:30am with judging taking place from 11am-1pm. Show hours are Oct. 30 from 1-5pm and Oct. 31 from 9am-4pm. For details on entries, see the schedule at www.walterandersen.com. Prep class is Oct. 16 at 9:30am in Poway.

Roses & Fruit Trees Available By Special Order

Order by November 5th for Savings!

Whether you are looking to expand your orchard or rose garden, Walter Andersen Nursery is the place for you! Our extensive fruit tree and rose lists are now available online as well as in the stores for you to see what will be available in just a few short months. Choose from a fantastic selection of apples, apricots, nectarines, peaches, plums, pluots, pomegranates and many, many more.

For the first time ever, Tom Spellman, representative from Dave Wilson Nursery will be at stores to help you make your selections.

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*Annual
Holiday
Event!*

It's Our Annual Holiday Event at the Poway Store, Dec. 4th from 5-8pm. Here's a chance to get some of your holiday shopping done early, take a photo with Santa (courtesy Nelson Photo), eat a free hot dog (or two) and get a start on buying the things you need to prepare your home for the season. Shop early for the best selection on poinsettias and Christmas trees.

A Plethora of Plectranthus for Those Passionate About Purple

BY MELANIE POTTER

Mona Lavender



I tend to forget about Plectranthus but then they start coming into the nursery mid summer and my appreciation for them begins all over again. This is such a versatile plant for containers or the ground and as we move into the fall and holidays, their purple color blends well with the oranges and browns of autumn and the silvery-greens of winter.

Plectranthus are related to Coleus and are found in many tropical regions of the world. There are so many to choose from because of their varied looks, some are scented, some have medicinal properties, and they can have different growing habits which lend them to container gardens, floral displays, groundcovers, hanging baskets or as a border in a garden.

These plants are easy to grow and once they hit the ground, they are off and running. Grow in well-drained soil of moderate fertility in dappled shade.

Here's a look at the regulars that show up in the nursery, and they aren't all purple:

Mona Lavender – The flower spikes on this plant look like the spikes on lavender, but look closely and you'll also see a resemblance to mini orchids. The flowers are purple and dashed with darker purple. Foliage is fuzzy and dark green, but purple underneath. It flowers very unpredictably, but does well in shortened daylight, which starts in autumn, but depending on how old the plant is and how much it has been pinched back, flowering can be extended right into early summer. It grows well in shade or partial sun and does not tolerate cold temperatures.

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WEE CORNER: INVITE A FINCH TO LUNCH

BY JOLENE ANDERSEN



I haven't always been much of a bird watcher. I have been victimized at picnics by pigeons, had my hearing assaulted by crows/black-birds, had marauding flocks of parrots camp in my rubber trees unrelentingly for weeks, but now, I have found a feathered friend I enjoy! Finches, yes, finches.

These petite songbirds have found a place in my garden and in my heart as they come to feed on my socks. No, not those socks, my finch feeding socks.

I found the finch feeding socks while perusing the shelves in the nursery one day. They are nylon socks that come filled with finch seed. You simply take the sock out of the package and hang it in a tree, safely away from cats, chipmunks or squirrels and wait for the finches and other small birds to find it. The beaks of larger birds cannot penetrate the fine mesh of the sock to get to the seed. I derive hours of enjoyment watching the smaller birds enjoy their feeding and almost nothing is asked of me but the occasional replacement of the sock. I have recently found the bell-top sock, so I can now refill the sock myself, instead of replacing the entire sock and, of course, Walter Andersen Nursery sells the bulk seed, so fill-ups are no problem. There is the sock that is disposable, the bell with one sock and the multi-sock bell (four socks), oh life is sweet with choices!

I have gone from being a non-birdie person to a bird watching old gal in no time flat and I swear I see the same birds at the socks daily.

If you aren't a "bird person" try feeding finches and other small birds. Even my high tech grand kids enjoy these busy little birds. Winter is coming and we all have to eat, so invite a finch to lunch!

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Exclusive Blueberry Released Early



It was due to be released in spring 2011 but it grew so fast, so big, and so well, that sales representatives persuaded its grower, Monrovia, to bring Bountiful Blue to the market early.

This plant is causing a lot of excitement because of its dramatic foliage, fall color and superior parentage. The offspring of Sunshine Blue, this blueberry has the bluest foliage of any blueberry along with a prolific fruit set of large, super sweet berries. The fruit will set alone, but the berries will be more numerous if it's planted near another blueberry type, and Monrovia recommends Sunshine Blue. Another tip from the folks at Monrovia is that by experience, many employees have found that blueberries perform better in containers. Bountiful Blue has low chill hours, foliage that will turn red and gold in fall, as well as remaining semi-evergreen in warm climates. Plant in acidic and well draining soil, in full sun and water weekly, feeding with an acidic fertilizer.

Photo: Fall Creek

Seasonal Recipe

Spiced Cocktail Nuts

Here's a recipe for an easy have on-hand holiday snack. Try any trio of nuts you prefer. These freeze well—just pop into plastic bags and pull out of the freezer for a quick snack or for unexpected guests.

INGREDIENTS:

Vegetable cooking spray
2 egg whites
2 cups roasted and salted almonds
2 cups roasted and salted cashew nuts
2 cups walnut halves
3/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons curry powder
1 tablespoon ground cumin
2 1/2 teaspoons garlic salt
1 1/4 teaspoons cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

DIRECTIONS: Place an oven rack in the center of the oven. Preheat the oven to 250 degrees F. Spray a large baking sheet, liberally, with vegetable cooking spray. Set aside.

In a large bowl, whisk the egg whites until frothy. Add the nuts and stir until coated. In a small bowl, combine the sugar, curry powder, cumin, garlic salt, cayenne pepper, cardamom, and cinnamon. Sprinkle the sugar mixture over the nuts and toss until coated. Arrange the nuts in a single layer on the prepared baking sheet. Bake for 45 minutes until golden and fragrant. Cool for 1 hour.

Use a spatula to remove the nuts from the baking sheet. Break the nuts into bite-sized pieces and place in serving bowls. The finished product will look like peanut brittle and need breaking up.

Fuller's Finds

BY CAROL FULLER

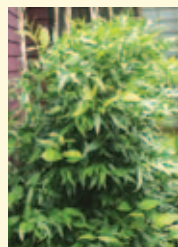


I'm always looking for plants that can replace the 'good, old, reliable' standbys in the landscape. There is not a problem with these old plants and I do use them in my designs but if I can use something more unusual, you betcha, I'm going to use it.

Here are some new plants you might consider for your garden.

A number of my customers are always asking about a hedge that is easy care, meaning that you don't have to prune it as much as you do privet. Well here is one you may like.

Disporum cantoniense aka Chinese Fair Bells 'Green Giant' makes a wonderful hedge. It has



bamboo-like shoots in shades of pink, white and green that mature into a deep green. The dramatic foliage color is what appeals to me the most. Fragrant, creamy-white flowers unfurl like nodding bells with the new growth each spring. The flowers are followed by glistening black fruit in fall.

This shrub will grow 6' tall and about 3' to 4' wide, and will take full sun to partial shade. It is cold hardy and should do just fine here in Southern California. It does need regular watering weekly and in extreme heat it will need more.

This Chinese native prefers well draining soil rich in organic matter, so make sure you use lots of Black Forest Compost when you are preparing the planting hole.

In the spring, remove old stems and feed with a general purpose fertilizer before new growth begins. Pruning time is late winter or early spring.

This shrub will make a great privacy screen or interesting addition to a woodland garden display.

As many of you know, there are no plants I don't like, just some I like more than others. I admit that Italian Cypress and Arborvitae are not my favorites. Because I'm always looking for something in the landscape that will create some impact, I will overlook my prejudice against Chamaecyparis lawsoniana aka 'Silver Queen' Port Orford Cedar.

This little cedar will make quite an impact in your landscape with its white, lacy new growth which weeps slightly and matures to light green foliage with white speckling. This is a delicately textured, brilliant specimen that is especially showy when provided a green backdrop. A key

Photos: Monrovia



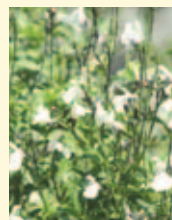
'Silver Queen'
Port Orford Cedar

feature of this variety is its improved pest and disease resistance as it is grafted

onto disease-resistant rootstock.

It prefers full sun and once established will only need occasional watering. It's a slow grower to 8 to 10 feet tall in about 10 years and can mature to 20' tall. It is listed as having a cold hardiness zone of USDA 6-9 which should work for us quite nicely.

This lovely little conifer can be used in an Asian or Zen garden, or a cottage or rustic garden style. If you are a collector of conifer specimens, this should definitely be in your collection.



'Heatwave Glimmer'
Salvia

Anyone who has been following this column knows that I love Salvias. Anyone who wants to attract hummingbirds and butterflies to their garden knows that they must have salvias. And, anyone who thinks I can't find room for this beauty would be sadly mistaken. There's always room for one more salvia. Salvia greggii 'Heatwave Glimmer' is a new cultivar of a great old favorite.

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New Fruit Tree AVAILABLE IN JANUARY



Have you ever imagined what a peach, apricot and plum would taste like if it were one fruit? The folks at Dave Wilson Nursery did, so they created 'Bella Gold' Peacotum.

The fruit is juicy like a peach and is a beautiful apricot-orange color with very red cheeks and tasters reported that when it is picked at its ripest, all fruit flavors are detected. Harvest time is early July and the tree is naturally semi dwarf. Pollinate with Flavor Grenade Pluot and there is a 500 chill hour requirement.

It has taken 10 years to develop the fruit. While a couple of peacotums, 'Bella Cerise' and 'Bella Royale', have been released to the commercial market, 'Bella Gold' is being introduced exclusively for home gardeners. 'Bella Gold' bare-root fruit trees will be available at Walter Andersen Nursery in January.



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Facebook is a great way to keep up with what is going on in our stores. When you "like" the Walter Andersen Nursery page you will get timely updates and reminders, notices of new products and from time to time even win something! With our Winning Wednesday quizzes, you can have the opportunity to win gift certificates and other prizes for playing along with us! Questions will cover a number of gardening related topics. If you are on Facebook, don't forget to add the Walter Andersen Nursery page to your profile. If you want to follow our posts on Twitter, you can find us here, @WalterAndersens.

Fall Bulbs Bring Spring Blooms

BY KEN ANDERSEN



Ranunculus, Daffodils, Tulips and Narcissus are some of the nursery's best selling bulbs of the season.

Spring blooming bulbs such as Crocus, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Ranunculus and Tulips must be planted in the fall. They flower from January through June, depending on the type of bulb and where you live. Both bulbs are energy warehouses storing enough energy to help them through the winter and may also have this year's flowers already stored inside. There are four kinds of bulbs – true bulbs (these are your Daffodils, Lilies, Hyacinth, and Tulips); corms (Crocus and Glads), rhizomes (exotic Canna Lilies, and Iris), and tubers (Begonias, Dahlias and Ranunculus).

In general, bulbs should be planted in sunny areas. Bulbs make their boldest statement when planted en masse so be sure to look at the recommended planting densities for each variety. Crocus, Narcissi and Hyacinth blooms will last longer if planted in partial shade. Bulbs grow well in most soil as long as it is well draining. The rule of thumb is you should dig a hole three times as deep as the height of the bulb.

For the best performance some bulbs require chilling in the refrigerator for 4-6 weeks. After you purchase your Crocus, Hyacinth, Giant Alliums, and Tulips, place them in a paper (not plastic) bag in your refrigerator (not freezer). After they have gotten the chill they need they can be planted out into your yard or garden.

Your bulbs will put on a great flower show every year if you apply Gro Power Rose and Flower

Food in the fall right after planting. To build the bulb up for more flowers next season, continue to feed the plants while the foliage is actively growing. Follow label directions for application rates.

Paperwhites can be grown inside. To do so, fill a container with pebbles to within an inch of the rim. You can use a glass bowl, clay pot, or even a tall vase, which will help support the Paperwhite's tall stems. Add water until it is just below the top of the pebbles. Set the bulbs on the surface of the pebbles, crowding them together so they almost touch. Add more pebbles, covering the bottom third of the bulbs. Make sure the bulbs themselves are not touching the water, or they may grow mold and rot. Maintain the water level described above and leave the bulbs in a cool location with little or no light. This cool darkness encourages root growth. After a week or two, tug gently on the bulbs from time to time to test for root development. Once they feel rooted, move them to a bright spot without direct sunlight. They should flower in three to five weeks.

For Tulips, buy bulbs that are large in size, with no cracks or signs of rotting on the outside of the bulb. The wide base of the bulb should always be planted facing down. After you have planted your bulbs, lightly pack the soil on top of them and give them a light watering.

Daffodils are a member of the narcissus family. The town of Julian has really grasped onto their beauty and they have been planted all over town. Plant these bulbs in medium weight soils two times deeper than the greatest diameter of the bulb. Plant the narcissus bulb in sandy or lightweight soils, three times deeper than the greatest diameter of the narcissus bulb. Dig an appropriate size hole with a trowel and place the bulb into it, flat side down. With regular feeding and adequate water these harbingers of spring will return year after year.

Tool Shed

Technically, these aren't things you might save space for in your tool shed as they are only needed for one occasion a year and they may get put away in garage lofts, or cabinets. Here's a look at some holiday items that are worth making space for.

Keeps It Green – This concentrate makes two gallons of liquid that prolongs freshness and extends cut Christmas tree life while retarding needle drop.

Cloud Cover – A plant protector that can be used on outdoor plants as well as your live Christmas tree and holiday greens. This is a clear, flexible polymer coating that holds moisture in plants and reduces stress caused by temperature extremes, transplant shock and a dry environment. It does not leave a sticky residue.

Wreath Hangers – We have decorative wreath hangers in several colors and finishes. These will safely hang your wreath as well as dress it up.

HandyCane – The location of your decorated Christmas tree is not always the most convenient of places to perform maintenance on. Christmas trees need a lot of water and without it they can dry out quickly, potentially creating a fire hazard. Watering a tree is a lot easier with the HandyCane, a candy-shaped gadget made of lightweight plastic that is shaped like a candy cane. Simply fill the hook end of the HandyCane with water (it holds up to a quart) and then use the straight end of the cane as a spout to funnel water down to the stand.

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Troy's Gold

Troy's Gold - This variety of Swedish Ivy has bright golden leaves that are variegated with purple and green. It grows 12 inches tall and 24 inches wide. It can be grown as a houseplant in a sunny window. Like most plectranthus, it makes a nice hanging basket or container plant or groundcover for outdoor shade or part-shade and is very easy to grow.

Plectranthus coleoides or **Variegated Swedish Ivy**, is a



Variegated Swedish Ivy

tropical relative of mint and coleus that has adapted to hot, dry climates by developing hairy, succulent leaves that conserve moisture. It is native to Southeast Africa and Madagascar and tolerates high temperatures and harsh conditions. It is a vigorous trailer that reaches 1' tall and 3-4' wide. Medium green leaves edged in white are hairy, and scalloped. The foliage is very pungent with a sage-like smell.

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This lovely cream colored cultivar has a longer bloom time and quickly reblooms from spring until frost if you deadhead on a regular basis. It will flower year round in mild climates. It was bred for its compact, rounded growth habit and its resistance to disease.

As with most salvia it loves full sun, and well-draining soil. It

is fast growing, to 30 inches tall by 36 inches wide. Once established it will need only occasional watering.

This is a must for drought tolerant gardens, perennial borders, patio containers, and, of course, attracting our feathered friends and butterflies.

Colorful Containers: A How-To

BY JEN MERZIGIAN

One of the many lovely things about Southern California is that regardless of the season, something is in bloom. The garden never has to be lacking in color. The benefit of having a "Container Garden" is that you can bring that color to any empty space, without needing a patch of ground to plant in. Just follow a few simple steps and you can have color anywhere, any time.

Pick the spot where this container is going. The amount of direct or indirect sunlight this container is going to get dictates which plants you can use.

Which comes first, the flower or the container? That's your call. Just make sure that the container has drainage holes. Being the plant enthusiast that I am, I have hundreds of plants that I want to show off in a colorful planter each season. I get around this indecisiveness by choosing the container first. The colors in that pot will limit my choice of plant colors, and help me narrow my list of plant possibilities.

Choose plants with the same lighting and watering requirements. Otherwise, some will be happy in the conditions you put them in, and others will die off because they aren't getting the treatment they require. Shade plants with shade plants, sun with sun, succulents with other drought tolerant plants, water-hogs with water-hogs. Consider the size of the container while selecting your plants, and plan for how large the plants want to grow. And don't forget this important step: water each of your plants thoroughly before planting to give them the head-start they need.

Get the dirt. Soil choice is pretty simple. Make sure you get something that specifies that it's for containers. My favorite is Gardner & Bloom's Blue Ribbon Potting Soil. I find it has ideal drainage for my regular-water plants. For drought-tolerant plants and others that want good drainage, use Cactus Mix. To keep your plants growing and thriving, you will also need to feed them. We have several different fertilizers to suit your needs, but my personal favorite to keep a colorful container blooming is Gro Power Flower 'n' Bloom. It's a granular type that you can throw onto the soil and water in.

The design. The larger the container, the more colors and textures you can use. However, there is a tried-and-true recipe for great plant combos: Thriller, filler, and spiller.

The "Thriller" is a focal point. It is what gives this living décor height. In large containers you can even use a small shrub as a stunning centerpiece; in a medium to small container, you can use tall annuals or perennials. If this display is going to be viewed 360 degrees, then you will want your tall plant or group of plants to be in the center. Ideas for cool-season "Thrillers": tall varieties of Snapdragons, Stock, and Calendula add height to small and medium-sized containers; Heavenly Bamboo, Holly, and some Camellias have a beautiful effect as the eye-catcher for very large containers.

The "Filler" consists of several plants whose heights balance out the entire display. These plants range from ¼ to ¾ the height of the "Thriller" plant.



The choice of color is up to your own taste. The trend lately has been mono-color planters: several shades of the same color all throughout the planter. You could choose a color-scheme such as warm Autumn tones that complement each other, or bold, contrasting colors that just make each other pop. In the latter case, I'd recommend not using more than three contrasting colors for a small container, and four or five for large containers. Great "Fillers" are: short varieties of Calendula, Stock, and Snapdragons; Pansies, Violas, Ornamental Cabbage, Dusty Miller, and Primroses.

"Spillers" are just that. They trail, and give the final dimension to your design: Ivy, Wire Vine, Osteospermum, Ivy Geraniums, and a few others. This year, we will see a new trailing type of Viola! Supply may be limited.

Grand finale. Once all the plants are planted, water the entire container thoroughly. Over time, soil can settle down further into the container, which leaves newly-planted roots exposed, eventually killing them. Soaking all of the soil in the container will push all air gaps out and allow you to refill with soil as needed, preventing the problem outright!

A potted planter is a living display that can be moved into and refresh any dull space. We live in a climate that provides nearly constant, colorful inspiration year-round.

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BY WALTER ANDERSEN JR.



Now that summer is coming to an end, it is a good time to figure out what to plant for your winter garden. You can plant most of your root crops this time of the year, including Radishes, Carrots, Beets, and Onions from seeds as they are not generally available in 'six-packs' (except Onions as noted below).

For these, find a flat area in your garden and amend the soil with a good garden compost. I recommend using ADA PERRY'S PREMIUM REDWOOD COMPOST® or Bumper Crop. I use a mix of about half soil and half mix in the area where they are to be planted. Mix in fairly deep, to about 12" or so. I also mix in just a little GroPower Tomato & Vegetable to get things off to a good start.

When you open a packet of seed, do not plant all of them at one time because you will probably end up with too much to harvest at once. Plant part of the seeds now, then go back in two or three weeks and plant some more, then again later. You can probably get three or more crops from a single packet of seed. The seeds should be planted about one inch apart. If they come up too thick you can thin them out in a couple of weeks.

In November, we have available Onion Sets, which are small starts that look like miniature Onions. You plant these in November or December, to grow larger Onions in spring or early summer. These come in white, red and brown and are very easy to grow. In December and January, look for Onion Starts, which are seedlings that have already been germinated and are about 4" to 6" long. You just plant them in your garden to get a head start; they already have roots and are ready to go.

Onion plants in 'six-packs' are usually available in January or February. Onions can be planted all at once since it takes longer for them to mature and you can store them in the garden. You don't have to harvest them all at one time, just take them as needed. Also with Onions, when they send up a bloom spike just break it off so that more energy goes into the Onion to make them even larger.

Once they get started, feed about once a month with GroPower Tomato & Vegetable.

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In addition to all the different tree types, choose rootstocks for heavy soils, well drained soils, or for a tall, medium, or short tree; whichever will best suit your individual needs. This will give you the opportunity to choose from hundreds of Dave Wilson varieties.

It's not only about fruit trees this season, as you will also get a sneak peak at the tremendous selection of

roses to be arriving mid-December.

To help you get started, Walter Andersen Nursery will be offering a 10% discount on fruit trees and roses pre-ordered through Nov. 5. Be sure to get roses at the bareroot season sale price of \$19.99 less 10%, which lasts until Nov. 5. Save 10% on your pre-ordered fruit trees as well. Fruit tree prices vary. See list online or in stores for prices.

Of course, if due to circumstances beyond our control, this pre-order doesn't come in, you will receive a full refund. All other special orders are subject to a 50% restocking fee.

If you are looking for a rose not on our list, just place your order for at least 3 bushes of the same variety and we will order those, if available. Prepayment information is required.

Dates To Remember:

Fall Rose Show – Oct. 30-31 at the Poway store. See article on page 1 for more info.

Closed Thanksgiving – Both stores will be closed Thanksgiving Day. The Poway store will close at 2pm on Nov. 25.

Holiday Party – You're invited to our annual holiday party to be held Dec. 4 from 5-8pm at our Poway store. See article on page 1 for more information.

Closed Christmas & New Year's Day
Both stores will be closed Christmas Day. The Poway store will close at 2pm on Dec. 24. Both stores will be closed Jan. 1 for New Year's Day. The Poway store will close at 2pm on Dec. 31.

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OCT	10/2	Ferns: Tall, Short & In Between
	10/9	Fall Lawns; Getting Ready for Winter
	10/16	Fall & Winter Veggies
	10/23	Camellias; Varieties & Care
	10/30	Dormant Fruit Tree Spraying

NOV	11/6	Holiday Decorating
	11/13	Poinsettias
	11/20	Rose Pruning
	11/27	No Class

DEC	12/4	Poinsettia Care
	12/11	Pruning Peaches, Nectarines & NEW Varieties
	12/18	Bare Root Roses & NEW Varieties
	12/25	No Class

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10/2	Fall Rose Care with David Ross
10/9	Container Veggies with Jen Merzigian
10/16	2 Classes: Dormant Fruit Tree Spraying or Rose Show Prep Class
10/23	Back Yard Orchards, Tree Selection w/Tom Spellman
10/30	1st Annual Fall Rose Show, No Class

11/6	Holiday Color Bowls with Jen Merzigian
11/13	Bonsai for Beginners with Richard Wright
11/20	Decorating for the Holidays with Jen Merzigian
11/27	No Class

12/4	Winter Color
12/11	Rose Pruning with David Ross
12/18	Fruit Tree Pruning with Richard Wright
12/25	No Class

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