



CACTUS CHRONICLE



MISSION STATEMENT

The Los Angeles Cactus and Succulent Society (LACSS) cultivates the study & enjoyment of cacti & succulent plants through educational programs & activities that promote the hobby within a community of fellow enthusiasts & among the greater public.

Monthly Meeting Program : September

CACTI, AGAVES, & YUCCAS *of California*

Stephen Ingram's multimedia presentation explores some of the unique attributes of cacti, agaves, and yuccas, and highlights what makes these succulents such intriguing components of our native plant communities. With stunning images of their colorful blossoms and unusual growth forms, this program showcases a number of species that occur in the coastal and desert areas of California.

The illustrated program will be approximately 30 minutes long. The final 10-minute segment of the program is set to music, and illustrates the beauty of these remarkable succulents. Following the presentation, Stephen will sign copies of his book - Cacti, Agaves, and Yuccas of California and Nevada - from Cachuma Press, which was revised in 2017.

Ron Behar
V.P. Programs



REFRESHMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER!

LAST NAMES STARTING
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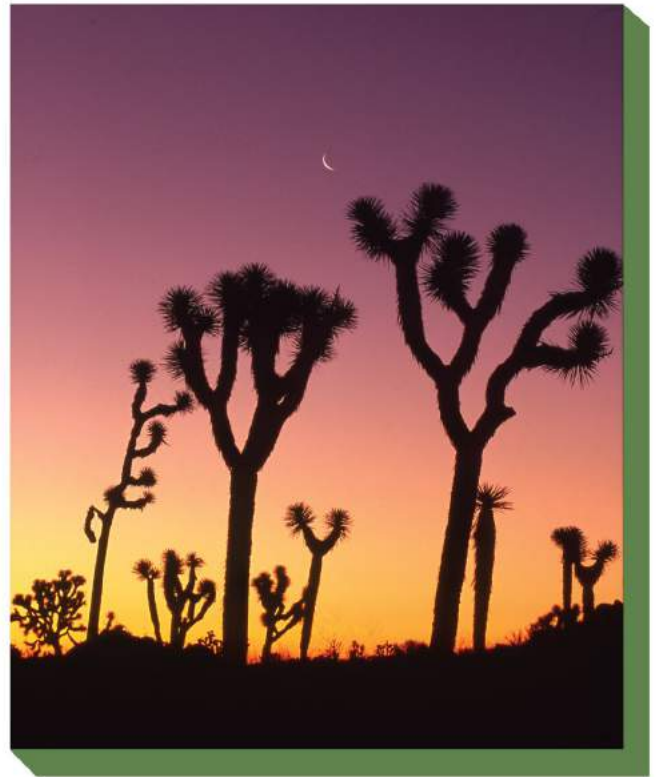
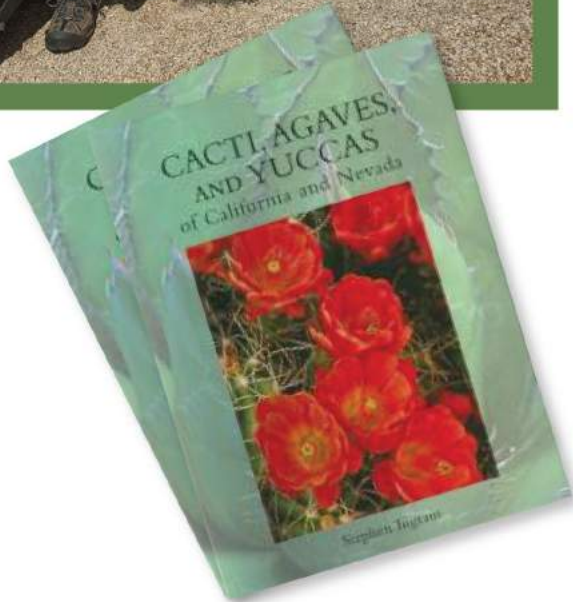
SEE YOU AT THE AUGUST MEETING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH
THE ONE GENERATION CENTER
18255 VICTORY BLVD,
RESEDA, CA 91335

STEPHEN INGRAM

STEPHEN INGRAM is a native Californian with an enduring interest in plants and plant ecology. He received a B.S. in biology from Lewis and Clark College, and a M.A. in botany from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Following graduate school, Stephen worked as Herbarium Manager at Selby Botanical Gardens in Sarasota, Florida, but now focuses on photography and writing. Stephen's photos have appeared in numerous books, magazines, and calendars, and he has written many articles for scientific journals and magazines. He lives with his wife at 6500 feet on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada between Bishop and Mammoth Lakes, in porcupine prickly-pear habitat. To see more of Stephen's images visit his website at www.ingramphoto.com.



A Word From Our President



I hope everyone had a chance to attend the Intercity Show and Sale at least one day. The show was amazing with over 1500 entries. I found it wonderful that 75 percent of the people showing were from the Novice category. The Long Beach Club had an incredible turn out of members showing this year. Sales were brisk and vendors all did great. The dinner auction was an event that everyone should attend sometime. Some crazy prices on some amazing plants. We are so blessed to be in California with the great weather. I will let John or Manny finish reporting on this year's show's success.

A reminder, September 14th is the LACSS Fall Sale at the Sepulveda Garden Center. I hope many of you will volunteer as it is a great learning platform. There are indoor and outdoor volunteer spots available, so sign up with Joyce.

As I mentioned in last month's newsletter, it is time for elections. It would be nice to have some new fresh ideas and faces on the board. It is not a huge commitment as we only have around 6 meetings a year with a few different events and it is a great way to help the club to grow and continue to move in a positive direction.

The positions up for the slate are:

PRESIDENT - CURRENTLY KIM CHAVEZ
VP SPECIAL EVENTS- CURRENTLY DIANE MILLER
TREASURER- CURRENTLY GRETCHEN DAVIS
DIRECTOR II EDUCATION- CURRENTLY ARTHUR CHAVEZ

All of these positions are elected by the membership at the November Meeting. Then in January when the new President takes over, he/she will appoint Members at Large, CSSA Affiliate Rep, Inter city Rep, Communications, Festival Chairs, etc.

Are you a member of the CSSA? What is the CSSA? It is the mothership of all cactus and succulent societies. Please come talk to MA, Roxie, or myself. As a club, we are blessed to have some of our members serving on the board.

Last month's meeting was crazy food month. There was such an incredible amount of tasty items. Thank you to everyone that brought something!

We are entering the time for membership renewals and with that I am pleased to announce a new membership team headed by Kathleen Misko. Stop by the table and say hi to the girls. I would like to Thank Ilona for all her hard work the past couple years. She has done an amazing job setting up new policies and programs. She can now sit and enjoy the programs without being stuck at the table.

Just a reminder, Raffle will be done before the program so buy your tickets early.

Kim Chavez

2018 OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

Kim Chavez

1ST VP, PROGRAMS

Ron Behar

2ND VP, PLANT OF THE MONTH

Manny Rivera

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Ilona Buratti

DIRECTOR 2 (2018-2019) EVEN YRS.

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Debi Heaps

MEETING REFRESHMENTS

Sylvia Strehlo

MONTHLY DRAWING

Leah Imamura & Juana Williams

KIDS OUTREACH

Nicolene Bova

MEMBER AT LARGE

Collin O'Callaghan

PLANT OF THE MONTH

AUGUST RESULTS

SUCCULENT - COMMIPHORA

ROOKIE

FIRST	COMMIPHORA SP.	NIKKI BOVA
SECOND	COMMIPHORA SIMPLIFOLIA	FREDDIE ANDERSON

NOVICE

FIRST	COMMIPHORA SIMPLIFOLIA	O'CALLAGHAN & TONG
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ADVANCED

FIRST	COMMIPHORA SIMPLIFOLIA	RON BEHAR
SECOND	COMMIPHORA NOVA N. MADAGASCAR	RON BEHAR

OPEN



PLANT OF THE MONTH 2019

SEPTEMBER
Astrophytum
Euphorbia from Madagascar

OCTOBER
Opuntiod from South America
Adromischus

NOVEMBER
Variegated
Variegated

DECEMBER HOLIDAY PARTY



PLANT OF THE MONTH 2020

JANUARY
Turbinicarpus & Gymnocactus
Tylecodon

FEBRUARY
Buiningia & Uebelmannia
Aloe species

MARCH
Eriocyce
Haworthia

APRIL
Obregonia, Strombocactus,
Ortegocactus
Agave

MAY
Small cacti & succulent staged as
miniature

JUNE
Favorites

JULY
Aztekium & Geohintonia
Pachypodium from Madagascar
& Plumeria

AUGUST
Sulcorebutia & Weingartia
Fockea

CACTUS - REBUTIA

ROOKIE

FIRST	REBUTIA GLOMERISETA	EVAN WALSH
SECOND	REBUTIA KRAINZIANA	NIKKI BOVA
THIRD	REBUTIA FLAVISTYLA	NIKKI BOVA

NOVICE

FIRST	REBUTIA MENTOSA	AL MINDEL
SECOND	REBUTIA HELIOSA CV. 'SUNRISE'	AMANDA ERLANSON
THIRD	REBUTIA ALBIPILOSA	AL MINDEL

ADVANCED

FIRST	SULCOREBUTIA SP.	KATHRYN BOORER
SECOND	REBUTIA HELIOSA X ALBIFLORA 'SUNRISE'	BARBARA HALL
THIRD	REBUTIA HELIOSA SSP HELIOSA	BARBARA HALL
THIRD	REBUTIA ALBIPILOSA	RON BEHAR



OPEN

HI MEMBERS!
DO YOU LOVE SEEING
PLANT^{OF}_{THE} MONTH
PHOTO RECAP?

IT WOULD REALLY HELP US
IF THE PLANTS
AND PLANT TAGS
WERE LEFT AT THE STAGE
JUST A LITTLE LONGER
AFTER MANNY ANNOUNCES
THE WINNERS, SO THAT WE CAN
ACCURATELY NOTATE THE
PLANT INFO AND OWNER!

AUGUST PLANT OF THE MONTH PHOTOS

Photo credit: Collin O'Callaghan & Kimberly Tong



SULCOREBUTIA SP.
KATHRYN BOORER



REBUTIA MENTOSA
AL MINDEL



COMMIPHORA SP.
NIKKI BOVA



COMMIPHORA SIMPLIFOLIA
COLLIN O'CALLAGHAN & KIMBERLY TONG



REBUTIA HELIOSA X ALBIFLORA 'SUNRISE'
BARBARA HALL



COMMIPHORA SIMPLIFOLIA
RON BEHAR

SEPTEMBER PLANT OF THE MONTH

ASTROPHYTUM BY KYLE WILLIAMS

Photo Credits: Kyle Williams

Astrophytum are often one of the first cacti that a novice cactus grower buys, yet a well grown, mature specimen will impress even the most experienced collector. There are a small number of species in the genus, but numerous cultivars of those species gives the serious collector new plants to add to their wishlist all the time.

Astrophytum contains 5-6 species that are native to Northern to Central Mexico, with one species (*A. asterias*) extending into the Big Bend region of Southern Texas. Four species, *A. asterias*, *A. capricorne*, *A. myriostigma*, and *A. ornatum* are very common in cultivation and can often be seen for sale at local nurseries and big box stores. Another species, *A. coahuilense*, is not recognized as a species by everyone because the plant looks nearly identical to *A. myriostigma*. However, the flowers are different (*A. coahuilense* has a red throat while *A. myriostigma* does not) and crosses between the two are extremely difficult to make due to a high degree of sterility. Plants of the same species should cross easily which these do not.

The most unusual species of *Astrophytum* by far is *A. caput-medusae*. Described only a decade ago (2001) this species has numerous long, thin, tubercles that look like arms emanating from a central point. Another interpretation of its appearance is that it looks like a bunch of snakes. In fact, the Latin name "caput-medusae" means "Medusa head" which is a very apt description! This is so completely unlike the rest of the genus that the first taxonomist to name it called it *Digitostigma caput-medusae*, believing it to be a brand new genus. However, once you get past the bizarre shape of the plant you start to notice the arms are covered in soft white scales or hairs just like the rest of *Astrophytum*. When the plant blooms the flower is indistinguishable from other *Astrophytum*, and the seeds are identical to those of that genus.

Astrophytum grows in very arid regions, with porous mineral soils. Their adaptation to this environment can lead to cultivation difficulties as they have a tendency to split open from sudden increases in soil moisture level. To avoid this, keep them in a soil that is very quick to drain, and which has little organic matter. A mixture of pumice and gravel or very coarse sand, with only a little potting soil is best for these plants. The roots are designed to pump up as much moisture as possible in as short a time as possible from infrequent rains. In a slow draining potting mix they will do this very effectively, and the body of the plant will swell, but the skin will not. Eventually the body pressure gets too great and the skin cracks. Despite this, most species will grow well under normal cactus culture. One notable exception is *A. asterias*. This species is extremely rot prone when overwatered or watered at the wrong time. It comes from a region with essentially no winter rainfall. Rain is concentrated in the summer months (just the opposite of us in California).

Growers in Japan and more recently in Thailand have developed some spectacular clones, cultivars and hy-breds, particularly with *A. asterias* and *A. myriostigma*. The most popular cultivars of *A. asterias* are sold under the name of *A. 'Super Kabuto'* and *A. 'Miracle Kabuto'*. Some of these special clones with intricate patterns can sell for more than \$100, when first developed. After a few years of propagation, the price drops to levels that most can afford.



Astrophytum ornatum



Astrophytum myriostigma 'Onzuka'

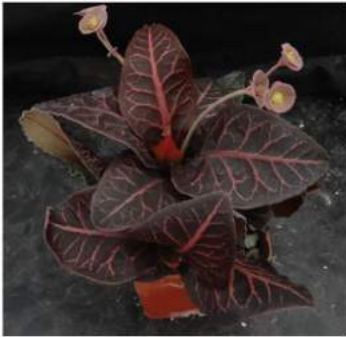


Astrophytum asterias

SEPTEMBER PLANT ^{OF} THE MONTH

EUPHORBIA FROM MADAGASCAR BY KYLE WILLIAMS

Photo Credits: Kyle Williams



Euphorbia francoisii



Euphorbia pachypodioides

Euphorbias are among the most successful plant genera, covering an amazing geographical and environmental range. Containing over 2000 species, it is one of the five largest genera of plants in the world (some rank it as the second largest behind *Astragalus*, a legume). While we know them as succulents, *Euphorbia* includes tiny herbs, leafy shrubs, and even giant rainforest trees. In horticulture, they span the range from English Garden plants to trees, stem succulents, geophytic miniatures, to medusoid globulars to caudiciforms.

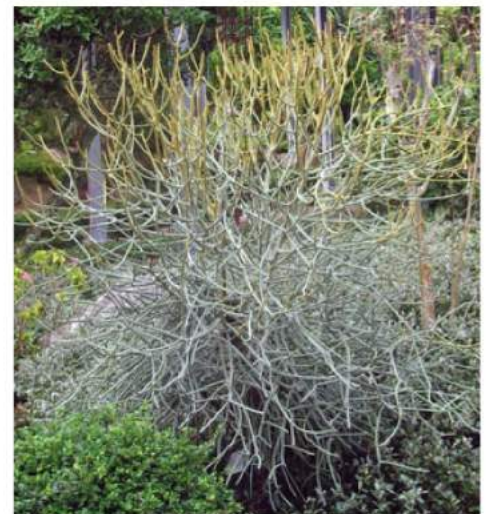
Our focus this time are on the *Euphorbia* species native to Madagascar. While no single characteristic distinguishes the plants from that island, I've come to notice that in cultivation there are a disproportionate number of leafy stem or caudex forming species as compared to those from the African continent. This includes the very popular *E. millii*, as well as species such as *E. decaryi*, *E. neohumbertii*, *E. milotii*, *E. francoisii*, and *E. waringiae*. Of course there are wonderful leafless species as well, such as *E. platyclada* and *E. kamponii*.

Many *Euphorbias* from Madagascar are very easy to grow, with the swollen roots and stems making them very tolerant of under watering. However, many leafy species, especially those with thinner leaves such as *E. pachypodioides* and *E. millii* appreciate regular watering in the growing season. Care must be given in watering, keeping them warm and wet while

growing, and cooler and dry when dormant. *Euphorbias* from Madagascar are more tropical than species from South Africa (the vast majority of *Euphorbia* in cultivation are from those two countries) and therefore less tolerant of cold conditions. They are particularly prone to rot if left cold and damp while dormant. Protection in a greenhouse, or a bright windowsill in the middle of the winter will greatly increase the survival rate, but most species will get by outdoors in our region if kept dry during this time.

Most *Euphorbias* are easy to propagate. The green stems can be removed, left to dry for at least week or even a bit more, and then replanted. The newly planted stems take a few weeks to establish, and then start growing. Incaudiciform species some cuttings will not form caudexes unless double cut. Once growth is strong, the top of the green shoot needs to be cut off again to force the plant to start a caudex. Some species form a perfectly symmetrical caudex when grown from seed, but form distorted (but often more interesting) caudexes when grown from cuttings.

In collections or when entered into shows, caudiciform species have the caudex of raised above the soil line to expose the intricate and exotic root system that are typically submerged in habitat. Stem succulent species won't form thickened roots and should therefore be grown at the normal soil level.



AUGUST MEETING PHOTO RECAP

Photo credit: Collin O'Callaghan & Kimberly Tong





GREENHOUSE NOTES

BY KAREN OSTLER

September brings shorter days and cooler nights and the occasional monsoon rains.

All of our poor winter growers have been languishing, barely alive, waiting for that signal; those cooler nights, those shorter days. The fall is when they shine; putting on wonderful growth; Haworthias such as *H. lockwoodii* and *H. semivivii* will begin to unfurl leaves. Aeoniums, Sedums and Sempervivums that have spent the summer sulking are waking up, as are the Aloes; although many of them will grow year nearly round. Aizoaceae that are scattered around my yard are beginning to look alive and geophytic Pelargoniums are showing tiny nubs of green.

To that end, I have spent hours transplanting my poor tortured Gasterias in pursuit of the growth I know will start with the onset of cooler weather.

And not just the winter growers will show a spurt of growth, even cacti that have shut down during the heat of summer will put on a brief period of growth before the onset of the really cold temperatures.

Some of the Baja succulents are just waiting for those first rains; Dudleyas, Jatrophas and Burseras are the stars during our autumn and winter.

As always, watch the weather; if rain is predicted don't water your outdoor plants, let the rain do it. Be careful if we get a late heat wave; the angle of the sun will be lower and there is the risk of sunburn on portions of your plant that hasn't gotten sunlight during the summer. As long as the days are still warm there is no need to move your plants into their winter positions, but again, our weather has been weird, so watch the news so there are no surprises.

If you bought plants at any of our local Shows this summer, now is a good time to transplant them and put them into a soil mix you know. All of the growers have their own mixes and those are based on their own watering schedules and that isn't necessarily the same as your routine.

Speaking of Shows, I hope many of you were able to either enter or at least visit the 34th Annual Intercity Show this year. The number of awesome plants was overwhelming! From novices; quite likely the most entrants I have ever seen; to the open category with enormous old plants, quite a few of them seed grown. Our Society is one third of the Intercity; the other two are the Long Beach Cactus Club and the San Gabriel Valley Cactus and Succulent Society. Between the three clubs we put on the largest Show in the United States.

Good growing,

Karen Ostler

34TH INTER-CITY CACTUS & SUCCULENT SHOW & SALE AUGUST 10-11, 2019 LOS ANGELES COUNTY ARBORETUM

Photo Recap!



2019 TROPHY WINNERS

SHOW STATISTICS

34TH INTER-CITY
CACTUS & SUCCULENT
SHOW & SALE
AUGUST 10-11, 2019
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
ARBORETUM

PLANTS				
CLASS	PARTICIPANTS	CACTUS	SUCCULENTS	TOTAL
NOVICE	70	285	414	699
ADVANCED	24	167	211	378
OPEN	31	186	199	385
TOTAL	125	638	824	1462

NOVICE RESULTS								
CACTUS			SUCCULENTS			TOTAL		
NAME	POINTS	PLANTS	NAME	POINTS	PLANTS	NAME	POINTS	PLANTS
O'Callaghan & Tong, Collin & Kimberly	71	24	Pio, Daniel	92	37	Pio, Daniel	92	37
Erlanson, Amanda	64	20	Porray, Brian	46	13	Porray, Brian	88	24
Porray, Brian	41	22	Pang, Gin & Chao	39	12	O'Callaghan & Tong, Collin & Kimberly	83	27
Ray, Russel	33	10	Esterle, Jim & Roxie	33	12		64	20
Angulo, Henry	28	15	Walsh, Evan	32	14		52	22

ADVANCED RESULTS								
CACTUS			SUCCULENTS			TOTAL		
NAME	POINTS	PLANTS	NAME	POINTS	PLANTS	NAME	POINTS	PLANTS
Boorer, Kathryn	142	53	Zaferes, Christopher	69	22	Boorer, Kathryn	177	66
Hall, Barbara	43	20	Bjarkman, MA	55	31	Zaferes, Christopher	84	24
Salcedo, Richard	40	25	Chase, Sandy	53	17	Salcedo, Richard	76	42
Digeros, Marc	36	27	Salcedo, Richard	36	17	Hall, Barbara	68	28
Eisel, Gunnar	24	4	Boorer, Kathryn	35	13	Bjarkman, MA	59	30

OPEN RESULTS								
CACTUS			SUCCULENTS			TOTAL		
NAME	POINTS	PLANTS	NAME	POINTS	PLANTS	NAME	POINTS	PLANTS
Marino, Tony	118	39	Walkowiak, Peter	72	17	Marino, Tony	118	39
Duke, Gary	61	19	Crist, Petra	51	13	Duke, Gary	110	31
Munkacsy, William	48	12	Duke, Gary	49	12	Walkowiak, Peter	94	28
Ostler, Karen & Martin	40	10	Wilkinson, Nick	43	10	Tufenkian, David	60	21
Anderson, Miles	33	18	Tufenkian, David	41	13	Crist, Petra	51	13

OVERALL RESULTS								
CACTUS			SUCCULENTS			TOTAL		
NAME	POINTS	PLANTS	NAME	POINTS	PLANTS	NAME	POINTS	PLANTS
Kathryn, Borrer	142	66	Pio, Daniel	92	37	Kathryn, Borrer	177	66
Marino, Tony	118	39	Walkowiak, Peter	72	29	Marino, Tony	118	39
O'Callaghan & Tong, Collin & Kimberly	71	31	Zaferes, Christopher	69	25	Duke, Gary	110	31
Erlanson, Amanda	64	20	Bjarkman, MA	55	34	Walkowiak, Peter	94	29
Duke, Gary	61	31	Chase, Sandy	53	20	Pio, Daniel	92	37

34TH ANNUAL INTER-CITY SHOW PHOTO RECAP

Photo credit: Collin O'Callaghan & Kimberly Tong



BEST FOUQUERIA
FOUQUERIA PURPUSII
NICK WILKINSON



BEST ALOE HYBRID
ALOE 'INFLAMED'
TIM HARVEY



BEST ANACARDIACEAE
OPERCULARYIA DECARYI
CHRIS ZAFERES



BEST AGAVE
AGAVE UTAHENSIS MERGE SPINE
AGAVE GABE



BEST CACTUS CREST
TURBINICARPUS PSEUDOPECTINATUS CREST
MILES TO GO



BEST ASCLEPIAD
PSEUDOLITHOS CUBIFORMIS
SANDY CHASE



BEST OPUNTIA
TEPHROCACTUS BONNIEA
KAREN & MARTIN OSTLER



BEST MINIATURE
TYLECODON BUCHOLZIANUS
EFREN FLORES



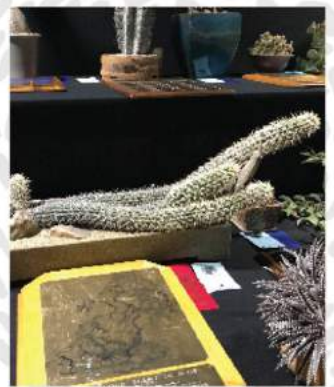
BEST MESEMB
CONOPHYTUM MINUTUM
DAVID TUFENKIAN



RAREST PLANT
COMMIPHORA QUERCIFOLIA
PETRA CRIST



BEST ARIOCARPUS
ARIOCARPUS RETUSUS
KAREN & MARTIN OSTLER



BEST STAGED
STENOCEREUS ERUCA
TONY MARINO



BEST BONSAI
OPERCULARYIA DECARYI



BEST SUCCULENT CREST
ORBEA VARIEGATA CREST



BEST NOVICE SUCCULENT
CERARIA NAMAQUENSIS



BEST CHILEAN
COIPIAPOA CINEREA



THE LACSS FIELD TRIP TO RANCHO SANTA ANA BOTANIC GARDEN WAS A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE!

Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden is a powerhouse of conservation, preservation, restoration, cultivation, research and education. On May 11th, our members attended guided, behind-the-scenes tours of the Restoration Nursery and the Herbarium followed by a self-lead tour of their living collection. Our guides, Bryce and Brittany, were exceptional hosts. Their knowledge, enthusiasm and gracious nature made us feel truly welcome.

While in the restoration nursery, we learned about some of the concerns and challenges they face regarding restoration and propagation and how those issues are addressed. In the herbarium, we observed specimens on herbarium sheets and were given an overview of the specimen preparation and cataloging process. Although we encountered a light sprinkling of rain while walking through their living collection, we still enjoyed all that was in flower and the natural feeling of the garden design.



It was a wonderful way to spend the day!

Thank you to Judy at Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden for coordinating this wonderful visit for our club. It was especially thoughtful of the staff to include cactus and succulent specimens in the herbarium tour and in the nursery sales. We are grateful for your hospitality!

Following our visit to RSABG, we visited Pitzer College to see the succulent landscaping designed by Joe Clements. The garden areas, large and small, perfectly fit their locations. Sprawling gardens boasted large specimens that complimented the open areas. The plant beds around the building entrances gave a welcome feeling to visitors. The terraced areas and container gardens provided inspiration for small area gardening. There was something for everyone to enjoy. If you visit the Claremont area, I would recommend that you stop to see the gardens at Pitzer College.

Diane Miller

CALL FOR OFFICE NOMINATIONS 2019

The Nominating Committee is announcing the following positions open for a two year term beginning in January, 2020:

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT, SPECIAL EVENTS

TREASURER

DIRECTOR 2, EDUCATION

While certain individuals have expressed a willingness to remain in their positions for another term if needed, the nominating committee is very interested in bringing new members into leadership positions. Candidates must have been members of LACSS for at least one year. We are additionally seeking people who would like to serve on board committees, especially the Festival Committee.

If you are interested in serving or would like to recommend another person, please contact or email any Nominating Committee member. The slate of candidates will be announced in the November Cactus Chronicle and a vote will take place at the November meeting.

Thank you in advance for your participation.

Joyce Schumann, Chair-Nomination committee

Word of the Month

DECIDUOUS

adjective

de·cid·u·ous | \ di-ˈsɪ-j̩-w̩s Definition of *deciduous*

biology : falling off or shed seasonally or at a certain stage of development in the life cycle



LACSS 3RD ANNUAL FALL SALE

LACSS 3rd Annual Fall Cactus & Succulent Sale

Saturday,
September 14, 2019
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Sepulveda Garden Center
16633 West Magnolia Blvd
Encino, CA 91316



Stapelia flavopurpurea

Los Angeles Cactus and Succulent Society

- * Thousands of cactus and succulents for sale! Including many rare and unusual plants.
- * Handmade ceramic pots, decorative rocks, and more!
- * Large outdoor sales area and plenty of cash registers, so you can spend more time looking and less time waiting!
- * Free parking and admission!



For more information: www.lacactus.com

LACSS 3RD ANNUAL FALL SALE

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS!

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD VOLUNTEERS FOR THE LACSS ONE-DAY FALL SALE ON SEPTEMBER 14, 2019.

THERE ARE STILL A FEW SPOTS OPEN IN SECURITY, AT THE HOLDING TABLE AREA, ASSISTING CASHIERS BY PULLING TAGS FROM POTS AND RELIEF PERSONS TO GIVE BREAKS TO ASSIGNED VOLUNTEERS.

COME AND SIGN UP WITH JOYCE SCHUMANN OR CALL HER AT (818) 416-5585.

THOSE WHO HAVE ALREADY SIGNED UP, PLEASE SEE JOYCE TO VERIFY YOUR TIMES AND ASSIGNMENTS.

JOYCE

WE NEED BOXES FOR THE FALL SALE!

PLEASE BRING THEM TO THE SEPULVEDA GARDEN CENTER SEPTEMBER 13, OR SEPTEMBER 14 BEFORE THE SALE BEGINS

LACSS

2019 HOLIDAY AWARDS DINNER



Save the date!

Saturday December 14, 2019
ONEGeneration
18255 VICTORY BLVD, RESEDA, CA 91335

Get ready to party! In December, our regularly scheduled meeting will be replaced by a celebration honoring participants in **PLANT OF THE MONTH** and all the wonderful friendships kindled through LACSS. There will be a gift exchange, silent and live auctions, a raffle and a few surprises. The dinner is our traditional potluck of yummy member dishes. Sign up for volunteers and dish choices will begin in our October meeting. Of course I'd love to hear from excited volunteers anytime!

More details to come in October.

Any questions or suggestions are always welcome.

Debi Heaps
heapsgasgirl@gmail.com

SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER 14

LOS ANGELES CACTUS & SUCCULENT SOCIETY FALL SALE
SEPULVEDA GARDEN CENTER
9AM-4PM
16633 W MAGNOLIA BLVD, ENCINO
INFO : LACTACTUS.COM

OCTOBER

OCTOBER 12-13

BAKERSFIELD CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY SHOW & SALE
SATURDAY 10:00AM - 5:00PM, SUNDAY 11:00AM - 3:00PM
ST PAULS'S CHURCH, 2216 17TH ST, BAKERSFIELD CA 93304
FOR MORE INFO CALL (661) 831 8488

OCTOBER 25-27

HUNTINGTON FALL PLANT SALE
HUNTINGTON BOTANIC GARDENS
1151 OXFORD RD. SAN MARINO CA.
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OCTOBER 26-27

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