

CACTUS COURIER

Newsletter of the Palomar Cactus and Succulent Society

The North San Diego County Cactus and Succulent Society

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NEXT MEETING

Saturday, June 23rd

**A bit early – mark your
calendars now!**

**Park Ave. Community Center
210 Park Ave., Escondido**

Brag plants, Exchange Table & Benefit Drawing

11:00am – 3:00pm

REFRESHMENTS

1. Dawn Pleasant
2. Vivian Follmer
3. Ginny March
4. Kevin Smith
5. Gloria Medina
6. Nancy Dunn
7. Jan & Jen McDaniel
8. Jon Gerome

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* June was full so the Education Section will return in July.*

Webpage is STILL under reconstruction!

www.palomarcactus.org

We're on Facebook!

This Month's Presentation:

"Chile ~ Copiapoa Land"

By Kelly Griffin

In November of 2017, we traveled to Chile again for a revisit to some wonderful cactus habitats. This trip included as many cactus as I could pack into a modest trip. We saw many Copiapoas, Erioseye, Eulychnias and Neochileanias (an old but justifiable name). November is spring time in the way southern hemisphere so we were also treated to a number of blooming bulbs and other plants like Calandrinias (Cistanthe).

This was a beautiful and special trip as the northern part of Chile had gotten some rain earlier this year and was not nearly as parched as it can be. We also visited some small Islands off the coast to see both plants and animals including whales and penguins. We took a short detour to the infamous San Jose mine where 33 people were trapped half a mile underground in a mine collapse. It was a story with a happy ending as all of them survived the two-month ordeal. I look forward to sharing!



Although Griffin's area of study in college was applied physics, his love of plants continued to steer him towards horticulture as a career. Prior to his current position with Altman Plants he was the curator of Xerophytes at Rancho Soledad Nursery. He has traveled extensively world-wide documenting plants and collecting seed and pollen for propagation.



Succulent hybridizer Kelly Griffin specializes in agaves, aloes and dudleyas. He is best known for toothy, red-hued dwarf aloes that appear covered with splinters.

Photo by Debra Lee Baldwin



For more information about Kelly's trip, and photos, click on the following links:

“Chili offers cornucopia of Copiapoa cacti”
Part 1 - <https://altmanplants.com/chile-copiapoa-cactus-travel/>

“Copiapoa cacti in Chile: location, location, location”
Part 2 - <https://altmanplants.com/chile-copiapoa-cactus-travel-part-2/>

“More than just Copiapoa cacti in Chili”
Photos of the wildlife and non-cactus flora they saw:
<https://altmanplants.com/chile-wildlife-flowers-photos/>

**A photo of a habitat plant
with Kelly's wife
Denise Huntsman-Griffin**

~ Notices ~

See Annie at the June meeting for free tickets to the CSSA Show & Sale at the Huntington – June 29th – July 1st.

GUNNER EISEL'S QUIZ INFO - Last month Gunnar, our speaker, gave an interesting quiz. I said I'd share the plant list, etc., but that information will have to be shared next month as there is no more room this month!

AV EQUIPMENT VOLUNTEERS STILL NEEDED – Yes this could be you! Somebody is needed!

We still have not filled this position and need someone to set up and take down the **AV equipment** each month. This is not a difficult task, instruction and help will be given, and it only takes about 15-20 minutes before the meeting and about the same afterwards. Contact Brita if you have questions or can help out with this important job.

ERIK & IRINA GRONBORG'S COFFEE IN THE GARDEN - Yes, Erik & Irina will be having one. The date had to be changed due to Christine Vargas' event this Saturday. The date of the Gronborg's event will be announced soon with an eblast or in the July newsletter.

GARDEN BRAG PLANT PHOTOS – I love sharing photos from your garden or those in bloom in between meetings in the newsletter. However, I get so many emails daily that they sometimes get lost if they don't have a subject as requested. **So PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE** - if emailing, write PCSS – Photo in the subject line. When texting, tell me who you are as I'm NOT going to go through the Membership List to figure it out! I also like the plant name if you know it, so readers know which plants they might like to get. Thanks! Annie

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS - The following books were recently purchased and will be available for checkout in June.

- 1 - *Field Guide to Succulents in Southern Africa* – by Smith, Crouch, and Figueiredo
- 2 - *Succulents – The Ultimate Guide to Choosing, Designing, and Growing 200 Easy-Care Succulents* – by Robin Stockwell
- 3, 4, 5 - *Mammillaria – Now & Again, Cacti & Succulents of Baja California, The Genus Echeveria* – all by John Pilbeam
- 6 - *The Timber Press Guide to Succulent Plants of the World, A Comprehensive Reference to More than 2000 Species*
– by Fred Dortort

PLANT OF THE MONTH ~ Euphorbia

Euphorbia is a genus of plants belonging to the family *Euphorbiaceae*. It is the fourth largest genus of flowering plants with over 2000 members. Some Euphorbias have bizarre shapes and wide fleshy leaves and others look remarkably like cacti, complete with spines. The 850-1200 *succulent species* (there are greatly differing numbers in various articles) originate mostly from Africa, the Americas, and Madagascar. In deserts in Madagascar and southern Africa, convergent evolution has led to cactus-like forms where the plants occupy the same ecological niche as cacti do in deserts of North and South America. Thus, they are often incorrectly referred to as cacti.

Euphorbias range from tiny **annual plants** to large and long-lived trees. They are commonly cultivated as ornamentals, or collected and highly valued for the aesthetic appearance of their unique floral structures, such as the crown of thorns plant (*Euphorbia milii*). In succulent gardens they are often used because of their beautiful or striking overall forms, and drought and heat tolerance. They are also very popular among succulent collectors in potted collections.

All Euphorbia plants share the feature of having a poisonous, milky white, **latex**-like sap, and unusual and unique floral structures. The genus may be described by the shape and form (**morphology**) of its heads of flowers. It is the only genus of plants that has all three kinds of photosynthesis, **CAM**, **C3**, and **C4**.

Growing Conditions:

Euphorbias are very easy to care for and require a little pampering to become established, but once they are, they are self-sufficient. In fact, more die from too much care and watering than from neglect.

Soil: Plant in well-draining soil and lots of sunlight. They are not particular about soil pH, but do not tolerate wet soil.

Water: Unlike most succulents, Euphorbias do not handle long periods of drought well. They may need weekly watering during the summer. Water deeply when the soil is dry several inches below the surface, but don't let them sit in wet soil.

Feeding: Make sure there is some organic matter in the planting hole or pot. If your soil is poor, feed with a half-strength fertilizer occasionally



Euphorbia milii



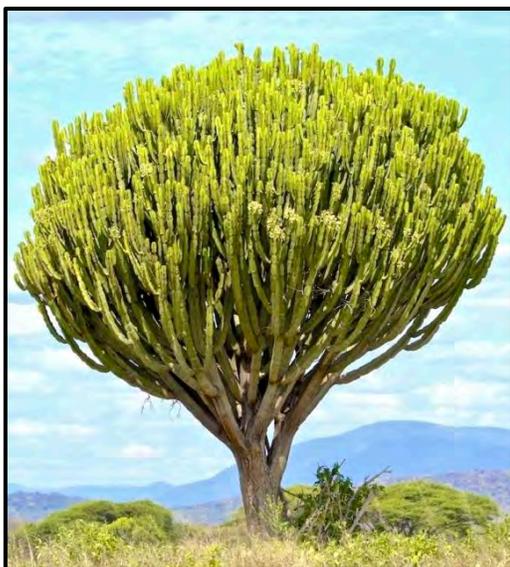
Euphorbia medusa



Euphorbia decaryi



Euphorbia polygona 'Snowflake'



Above: *Euphorbia ingens* - can get to 40' tall
 Above right: *Euphorbia suzannae*
 Below right: *Euphorbia caput medusa*



Above: *E. trigona rubra*
 Above left: *E. platyclada*
 Left: *E. obesum*

PCSS at the San Diego County Fair 2018

Annie Morgan again coordinated an exhibit of cactus and succulent container plants in an enclosed exhibit at the fair in Del Mar. There were 77 plants loaned by 14 members. Once again, this year the exhibit won 1st place in its class, and 6 plants received rosette awards as notable plants. Additionally, the exhibit won the San Diego Horticultural Society's award for Best Planted Container, and two other plants won awards. See the next page for photos and details of the awards. Our monetary awards totaled \$750.

This year's theme was "HOW SWEET IT IS". Pink, green, and orange checked gingham on top of burlap introduced candy colors. Pink quartz rocks, orange and blue recycled glass chunks, and candy sized pieces of Fluorite, a purple gem, added more candy-looking appeal. The fair provided the final touch, a hot pink banner reading "Succulent sin Southern California – How Sweet it is!". Including the theme counts for 25% of the judging, and we were well covered! Thanks go to KRS and Grangettos for donating products.

We do hope you will be able to go to the fair and see the exhibit, as photos just do not do it justice.

Huge thanks go to those who helped on Exhibit Set-up Day:

Mike Nelson and Kevin Smith, my heroes, did the initial setup, setting up the blocks and shelving, including modifying the shelf lengths as needed, and calmly overcoming several obstacles that came up. They also attached the trellis to the wall which held our club t-shirts and the banner. Luckily, they each brought a few tools, just in case, and they were certainly needed!

Next, on the Plant Set-up Day thank you to the following people who helped:

Katie Seidenwurm and Brita worked on the decorations, with Russel Ray helping in the hanging of tall items. Sherman Blench, Lyn Mardesich, and Russel Ray worked at cleaning up plants that had debris, etc. so that all were completely clean for the judging. Robert Kopfstein picked up and delivered Peter's plants to be included - doing this on the last day he had to work on the large exhibit he coordinated for San Diego Botanic (Quail) Garden! Russel stayed until 6pm, and then Annie and Brita continued making it all perfect until 8pm! A long day but a job well done, and a beautiful display to show for everyone's efforts.

And not to be left out as we couldn't have done it without their plants as the stars of the exhibit, thanks go to the following:

Phyllis Fleshig**, Lorie Johansen*, Peter Walkowiak**, Annie Morgan, Julie Slater, Libbi Salvo, Brita Miller, Robert Kopfstein*, John Barkley*, Sandy Wetzel Smith, Pat Hammer, Jon Gerome, Russel Ray*. * = Award, see p. 5

☆ Thanks to Russel Ray who videotaped the exhibit and posted it on YouTube. ☆
You won't want to miss it! Click on the following link to view it as it shows each plant.

https://youtu.be/U_wu7URFTCU



At the bottom of the next page is a list of each plant in the exhibit, numbered, as shown on the YouTube video.



Above L to R: Peter Walkowiak's *Sulcorebutia Flavissima* and Phyllis Fleshig's *Euphorbia cylindrifolia* var. *tuberifica* – 35+ years old each won “The Plant Man” Donated Awards. Next, Lorie Johansen's *Aeonium arboreum* ‘Zwartkop’ crest and Russel Ray's *Echinopsis chamaecereus* ‘Peanut Cactus’ each won a Notable Plant Award.

Below L to R: Four more Notable Plants - John Barkley's *Pachycereus hollianus* *cristata*, Peter Walkowiak's *Aloe plicatilis*, Robert Kopfstein's *Aeonium Mardi Gras*, and Phyllis Fleshig's *Mammillaria spinosissima*.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!



Fair Plant List. Numbers match the ones in each plant in the YouTube video.

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Tylecodon paniculatus</i> 2. <i>Mammillaria longimamma uberformis</i> 3. <i>Aloe plicatilis</i> 4. <i>Cephalocereus senilis</i> ‘Old Man Cactus’ 5. <i>Opuntia ficus indica</i> <i>cristata</i> 6. <i>Euphorbia platyclada</i> 7. <i>Ferocactus glaucescens</i> <i>museum</i> 8. <i>Aloe ramosissima</i> 9. <i>Mammillaria spinosissima</i> 10. <u><i>Pachypodium horombense</i></u> 11. <i>Espostoa melanostele</i> 12. <i>Aeonium arboreum</i> ‘Zwartkop’ crest 13. <i>Ferocactus glaucescens</i> var. <i>nudum</i> 14. <i>Bursera fagaroides</i> 15. <i>Crassula corymbulosa</i> 16. <i>Aeonium</i> ‘Mardi Gras’ 17. <i>Euphorbia stenoclada</i> 18. <i>Mammillaria</i> species 19. <i>Pachypodium succulentum</i> 20. <u><i>Aeonium arboreum</i> ‘Zwartkop’</u> 21. Goose Topiary 22. <i>Euphorbia ferox</i> 23. <i>Trichodiadema bulbosum</i> 24. Dish Garden – <i>Euphorbia horridus</i>
w/<i>Stenocactus multicostatus</i> 25. <i>Aloe erythrophylla</i> 26. <i>Euphorbia lactea</i> <i>cristata</i> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 27. <i>Mammillaria</i> 28. <i>Kalanchoe</i> ‘Pink Butterflies’ 29. <i>Leuchtenbergia principis</i> X <i>Ferocactus rectispinus</i> 30. <u><i>Aloe castilloniae</i></u> 31. <i>Tillandsia brachycaulos</i> 32. <i>Didierea trollii</i> 33. <i>Gasterhaworthia</i> ‘Hayashi’ 34. <i>Pachycereus hollianus</i> <i>cristata</i> 35. <u><i>Euphorbia clandestina</i></u> 36. <i>Mammillaria bombycina</i> 37. <i>Euphorbia milli</i> 38. <i>Crassula rupestris</i> ssp. <i>marnieriana</i> 39. Cactus Dish Garden - Front L to R – <i>Espostoa melanostele</i>, <i>Espostoa guentheri</i>, Center – <i>Mammillaria pilcayensis</i>, Back L to R – <i>Mammillaria elongata</i> ‘Copper King’, <i>Cereus peruvianus</i> <i>monstrose</i> 40. <u><i>Crassula perforata variegata</i></u> 41. <i>Gymnocalycium</i> 42. <i>Senecio scaposus</i> var. <i>addoensis</i> 43. <i>Ledebouria socialis</i> ‘Silver Squill’ 44. <i>Euphorbia knuthii</i> 45. <i>Ledebouria pauciflora</i> ‘Green Squill’ 46. <i>Euphorbia cylindrifolia</i> var. <i>tuberifica</i> 47. <i>Euphorbia stellata</i> 48. <i>Astroloba skinneri</i> 49. <i>Echeveria agavoides</i> ‘Lipstick’ 50. <u><i>Mammillaria plumosa</i></u> 51. <i>Haworthia</i> ‘Cuspidata’ | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 52. <i>Sansevieria</i> ‘Starfish’ 53. <i>Echinopsis chamaecereus</i> ‘Peanut Cactus’ 54. <i>Melocactus pachyacanthus</i> 55. <i>Mammillaria gracilis fragilis</i> 56. <i>Haworthia</i> 57. <i>Mammillaria hahniana</i> 58. <i>Aloe Dish Garden</i>
L to R – <i>A. hemmingii</i>, <i>A. ‘Pink Blush’</i>, <i>A. ‘Blizzard’</i>
A. ‘Christmas Sleigh’, <i>A. zanzibarica</i> ‘Tiger Tooth Aloe’ 59. (behind 59) <i>Haworthia</i> 60. (behind 59) <u><i>Haworthia truncata</i></u> 61. (behind 59) <i>Haworthia</i> 62. Dish Garden – mixed succulents 63. <i>Ceraria namaquensis</i> 64. Dish Garden – mixed succulents 65. <i>Mammillaria lloydii</i> 66. <i>Senecio scaposus</i> var. <i>caulescens</i> 67. <i>Euphorbia</i> 68. <i>Echeveria pulidonis</i> x <i>derenbergii</i> crest 69. <i>Aloe marlothii</i> 70. <u><i>Mammillaria elongata</i> ‘Pink Nymph’</u> 71. <i>Echinocereus rigidissimus</i> 72. <i>Sansevieria</i> Dish Garden 73. <i>Sulcorebutia flavissima</i> 74. <i>Astrophytum capricorne</i> 75. <i>Sansevieria suffruticosa</i> ‘Spiralis’ 76. <i>Echeveria agavoides</i> <i>cristata</i> 77. <i>Oreocereus trollii</i> |
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A FEW MORE PHOTOS



HELP WANTED – CO-COORDINATOR NEEDED FOR 2019 FAIR EXHIBIT

After two years of coordinating the fair exhibit, Annie Morgan is looking for someone to Co-coordinate it with her next year, if it is to continue. It is an extremely popular exhibit and does an excellent job of education, an obligation as a non-profit entity such as PCSS. This would mean someone would need to commit to staying with it from beginning to end, being jointly responsible, and helping deal with any issues that might come up as the exhibit is on display. Having done it for two years Annie has the process organized, and has developed a breakdown of jobs to share the position. It is NOT a huge job, but at this time Annie needs to cut back on the amount of time she volunteers for PCSS.

NOW WOULD BE THE BEST TIME TO SIGN-UP SO YOU CAN VISIT AND TOUR THE INSIDE OF THE EXHIBIT.

Please contact ANNIE for more information.



Palomar Cactus & Succulent Society

Gives New Award for a Youth Garden Exhibit at the SD County Fair

Last year the Garden Exhibit Department at the fair asked PCSS if we would consider giving an award to a youth garden at the fair. The Board agreed, and being a Cactus & Succulent Club we decided it would be given for "A student designed garden with the most appropriate and attractive use of cacti and succulents", with a \$50 monetary award. Brita Miller and Annie Morgan did the judging. The winning exhibit is in the photo to the right.

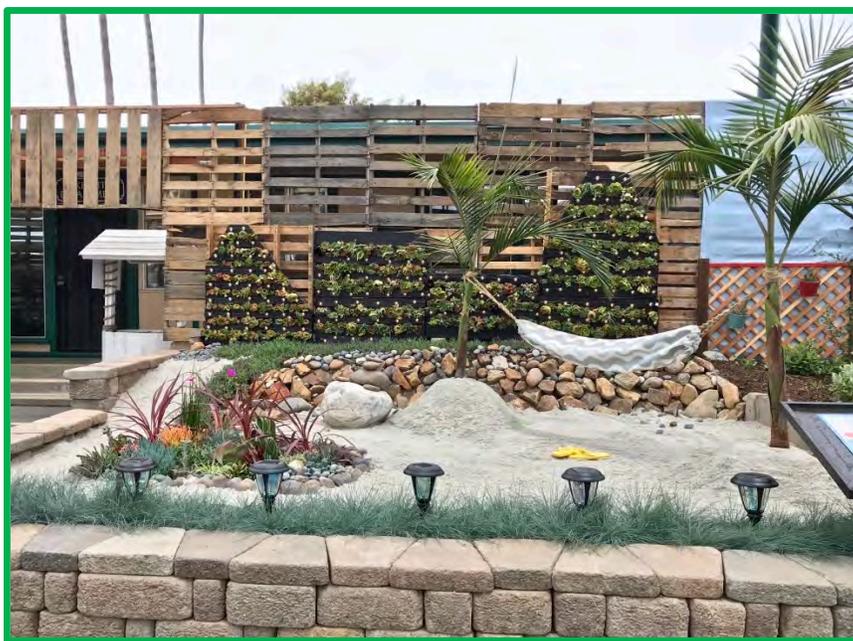
Congratulations go to this year's winner:

Fallbrook High School FFA

(Future Farmers of America)



Right: Their exhibit. The back is a series of pallet succulent gardens, in front of them at ground level is ice plant, and to the left is their succulent island, shown below enlarged. In the very front is a row of drought tolerant Blue fescue grass, which mixes beautifully with succulents.



PCSS August 25th Picnic & Auction

This event is just around the corner and will be held at San Diego Botanic (Quail) Gardens in Encinitas, once again. Following is preliminary information. Look for all the specific details in July's newsletter.

POTLUCK – This is a full potluck picnic lunch and the signup for food etc. will go around at our June and July meetings.

AUCTION –

- ~ Our Auction has grown hugely due to you! In 2015 we raised \$135. Yep, only \$135.
- ~ In 2016 the auction took off and we had 4-5 times the number of plants and other garden related items as in the past years. We raised \$831.
- ~ Then last year, 2017, it exploded! In fact, we raised \$1028.40, which was donated to the San Diego Botanic Garden as we always do.

This was due to your generous donations of beautiful plants and other garden related donations! Hopefully you've already been planning which plants to donate, and if not, now is the time to figure out what you will bring to be auctioned, and to start getting them ready to look their best.

And remember that this year we are going to have a two-part auction. Lower value plants will be a silent auction where you write your bids on a sheet of paper at each plant. Higher value plants will have a regular live auction.

Our auction is a great way to add to your collection - you bring a plant to be auctioned, then you bid and take home a nice plant for yourself. You will have the option of donating 100% of the proceeds to the SD Botanical Garden, or to donate 30% and keep 70% for yourself.



BRAG TABLE WINNERS

Novice Cactus

1 st	David Buffington	Pereskia grandifolia	#1
1 st	Thelma Gerome	Echinopsis Anastasia	#2
2 nd	Julie Slater	Mammillaria	
3 rd	Thelma Gerome	Echinocereus rigidissimus	

Intermediate Cactus

1 st	Brita Miller	Ferocactus variegated	#3
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Novice Succulent

1 st	Thelma Gerome	Echeveria encantada	
2 nd	Mary Fong/Walker	Echeveria crest	#4
3 rd	Mary Fong/Walker	Echeveria	

Intermediate Succulent

1 st	Neila Rybicki	Gasteria excelsa	#5
2 nd	John Tashjian	Billbergia zebrina	#6

Advanced Succulent

1 st	John Barkley	Pachypodium succulentum	#7
2 nd	Stan Yalof	Cereus spegazzinii	#8
2 nd	Mike Nelson	Bursera fagoroides	#9
3 rd	Mike Nelson	Pachypodium horombrense	

Dish Garden Novice

1 st	Russel Ray	Espositoa melanosteale, Espositoa guentheri, Mammillaria pilcayensis, Mammillaria elongata 'Copper King', Cereus Peruvianus monstrore	#10
1 st	Russel Ray	Rebutia marsonsii kranziana	
1 st	Julie Slater	Mixed succulents	#11
2 nd	Rebecca Wooster	Mixed cacti & succulents	#12
3 rd	Gloria Medina	Mixed succulents	#13

Dish Garden Intermediate

1 st	Libbi Salvo	Mixed succulents	#14
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Plant of the Month - Novice

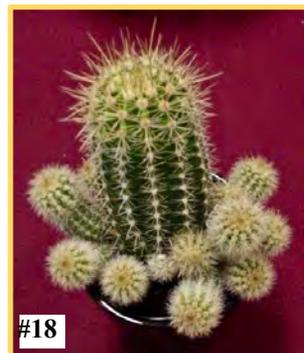
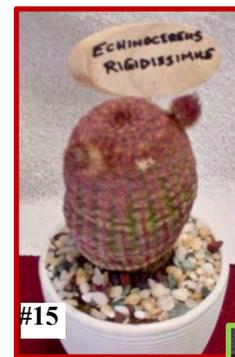
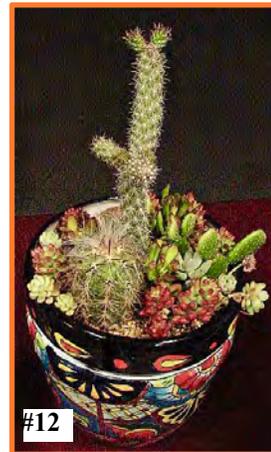
1 st	Thelma Gerome	Echinopsis anastasia	#15
2 nd	Jim Anderson	Disocactus ackermannii	#16
2 nd	Heather Chan	Rebutia flavistyla	#17
3 rd	Tammy Harmon	Echinobivia	#18

Plant of the Month - Advanced

1 st	John Barkley	Gymnocalycium saglionis	#19
2 nd	John Barkley	Sulcorebutia mentosa	
3 rd	John Barkley	Rebutia flavissima	

* Let me know what you think of the new font choice. It allows more photos to be included.

* Also, apologies for the darkness of some photos. There were issues with the flash on the camera.



Garden Brag Plants

Share a section of your garden, a plant that bloomed in between meetings, or one that is too large or heavy to bring to the Brag Table. You will earn 1 brag plant for emailing or texting photo(s), and 3 points for each one printed.

Email photos, with plant names, to Annie @ info@palomarcactus.org.

BE SURE SURE SURE to put Photo for PCSS in the subject line, include your name and the plant name. That goes for texts too!



Above: Harold Dunn's yard with *Opuntia basilaris* showing its stunning blooms.

Right: Wanda Mallen's *Echinopsis* 'Flying Saucer'.

Below left: Susan LaFreniere's *Hoodia* with beautiful peachy blooms.

Below right: Audrey Lorden's agave hillside with new bloom stalks.





Above: A section of Susan & Leon LaFreniere's garden with an Opuntia about to flower and a Palo Verde 'Desert Museum' tree in full bloom! Right: Moni Waiblinger's Pachypodium succulentum draping beautifully and showing its flowers.



**Above left: Rebecca Wooster's cactus blooms with an unusual flower structure.
 Above: Wanda Mallen's cactus covered in hot pink blooms!
 Left: Russel Ray's photo of a very, very tiny Operculicarya decaryi flower taken with a macro lens.**

NEWS FROM THE SAFARI PARK GARDENS

Major work was performed in May on a portion of the Old World Garden (OWG) we're calling the "Under See Garden". Assisted and overseen by Jeff Moore, the OWG volunteers placed 6,000 lb. of lava pot rocks, planted numerous "Under See" type succulents and applied a dark top dressing to the area.

Note: The Old World Garden with the new "Under See Garden" is currently closed, so we will keep you up to date about when it is open again.

With the recent Walkabout Australia exhibit opening, the Baja Garden is now open and on full display from the new walkway that connects the Australia exhibit to the garden path. Given the proximity to the new exhibit, we anticipate more visitors will enjoy the gardens.

As always, if you have plants or materials to donate, or if you would like to volunteer at the gardens, please contact May Fong Ho at info@palomarcactus.org.



Top: Workers installing the new "Under See Garden" plants, and the 6000 pounds of lava rock to give it the special look.

Middle and right: Some of the "See" like plants in the garden and the special lava rocks brought in to complete the project.

Photos used with permission of the Safari Park.

NEW VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

SHARE YOUR SUCCULENT EXPERTISE AT THE SAFARI PARK

By Susan LaFreniere

Hundreds of visitors a day!

The San Diego Zoo Safari Park's Baja and Old World Gardens are getting huge exposure now that the new Walkabout Australia experience has opened. An ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) path now winds through the lower Baja Garden. For guests who can navigate them, 2 short flights of stairs now lead up to the main Garden Trail. Forty to fifty visitors an hour now explore the gardens, translating to hundreds of people per day.

The Park is creating Garden Information Ambassador positions, which can be filled by Cactus & Succulent Society members with succulent knowledge. You will be located in the gardens, explaining garden history, the differences among the gardens, and talking about the plants and conservation. Information Ambassadors need to contribute 60 hours or more each year. This is a great opportunity to be among the plants we love, without the need for all the physical work.

Training to become a Safari Park Information Volunteer is required and applicants must do the following:

- Complete an online application, indicate on your application that you are interested in the Garden Information Ambassador position.
- Attend and complete an orientation.
- Complete a scavenger hunt of the Safari Park and attend two mentor sessions.

You get to talk with people from all over the world, be surrounded by a peaceful beautiful environment, have access to the Park, earn free tickets to the Zoo/Park for friends or relatives, and share the wonders of succulents. For more details on volunteering [click here](#) or contact Monica at the Volunteer Services office at 760-796-5698.



Above right: An Alluaudia in bloom! Imagine being surrounded by plants like this as you share your succulent knowledge with park visitors.

Above and right: The improved ADA compliant trail in the lower Baja Garden, a seating area, and new stairs leading to the main garden.

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Palomar Cactus & Succulent Society

The North San Diego County C & S Club!

Membership Application

Membership: Please a category

New Member **OR** Renewal

Annual Dues w/color email newsletter \$20

Additional Household Members + \$ 5

Engraved PCSS Name Badge + \$ 6

Total _____

PLEASE PRINT! We must be able to read it!

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

Phone # _____

Email _____

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY Please which, if any, we may include:

_____ Phone # _____ Email _____ City OR _____ None

Forms available at meetings, just bring a check or cash to a meeting, or print one out and mail it in.

Make checks payable to PCSS.

Credit cards accepted at meetings.

Palomar Cactus & Succulent Society or PCSS

P.O. Box 840, Escondido, CA 92033

Palomar Cactus & Succulent Society

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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John Barkley – Treasurer

Annie Morgan – Secretary, Program Coordinator, Print Publicity, Website, Newsletter Editor (paid position)

Francis Granger – Board Member, Member/Guest Ambassador

Mike Nelson – Board Member, Brag Table Points

Jim Anderson – Board Member, Website, Online Publicity

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OTHER VOLUNTEERS

Vicki Martin – Co-Librarian

Richard Miller – Membership

Bruce Barry & Sandy Wetzel-Smith – Refreshments

Brian Magone – Exchange Table

Lorie Johansen – Guest/New Member Ambassador

Chet Reed – Brag Plant Photographer

Nell McChesney – Name Tag Drawing Plants

Meeting Set -up – Libbi Salvo

Cash Register at Monthly Meetings – Dennis Miller

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EVENTS

June 29 – July 1st - CSSA Annual Show & Sale – **PCSS will have free tickets at our 6/23 meeting! See Annie. First come first served, limited #'s**
Huntington Botanical Gardens, Plant Sale 6/29 – 7/1, Show open 6/30 10am - 5pm, 1151 Oxford Rd., San Marino Info: 626-405-3504

July 19th – 21st - Orange County Cactus & Succulent Society Summer Show & Sale
Show & Sale – Thurs., 6 - 9pm, Fri., 9am - 7pm, Sat., 9am - 5pm, 1000 S. State College Blvd., Anaheim United Methodist Church Info: 949-212-8417

August 11th – 12th - 33rd Annual Intercity Show & Sale at the LA County Arboretum
9am – 5pm daily, 301 No. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia Info: Tom Glavich 626-798-2430, John Martinez 805-390-2139

September 1st – Huntington Botanical Gardens Succulent Symposium – All day at the Huntington, Info: 626-405-3504

2018 PCSS Meeting Schedule ~ Speaker & Topic ~ Plant of the Month

June 23 rd	----- Kelly Griffin – Chile ~ Copiapoa Land	- Euphorbias – any
July 28 th	----- Paul Isley - All About Growing Tillandsias	- Tillandsias
August 25 th	----- Annual Picnic & Auction @ San Diego Botanic Gardens in Encinitas	- Your Plants to be Auctioned!
September 22 nd	----- Jon Rebman - TBA	- Monadenium
October 27-28 th	----- Annual Show & Sale @ San Diego Botanic Gardens in Encinitas	- Your Show Plants!
November 17 th	----- Woody Minnich - The New, Rare and Seldom Seen Cactus of Mexico	- Mammillarias - straight & hooked spines
December 15 th	----- Holiday Party!!!	- Gift Plants Galore for You!