

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 24th

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

Brag plants, Exchange Table, Benefit Drawing

11:00am - 3:00pm

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REFRESHMENTS

- 1 – Charlyne Barad
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**Do you enjoy our
refreshments?
Have you brought
any lately?**

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This Month's Presentation:

'Plant Hormones and Propagation'

By Ernesto Sandoval

Have you ever wondered why your plant has a sudden burst of growth after transplanting? Or how the plant "knows" to grow new parts when pruned or how a cutting knows to make roots? Find answers to these questions and others about why your plants grow the way they do during this informative, but not so technical presentation by Ernesto Sandoval, Director of the UC Davis Botanical Conservatory.



Above – Leaf cuttings of *Lachenalia alludes* var. *tricolor*
Below – Leaf cuttings of *Sanseveria kirkii* var. *pulchra*



Ernesto Sandoval has been wondering and seeking questions to why plants look the way that they do for a long time. Now he explains and interprets the world of plants to a variety of ages and experiences from K-12 to professionals and Master Gardeners. He regularly lectures to Garden Clubs throughout the year and particularly to Succulent Clubs throughout the State and elsewhere since that group of plants is his particular passion within his general passion for plants. He describes himself as a Jose of all plants master of none. Ernesto thoroughly enjoys helping others, and gardeners in particular, to understand why plants do what they do. Orchids, because of the way they grow are of particular fascination with him.



When he was about 13 he asked his dad why one tree was pruned a particular way and another tree another way. His dad answered bluntly "because that's the way you do it." Since then he's been learning and teaching himself the answers to those and many other questions by getting a degree at UC Davis in Botany and working from student weeder/waterer to Curator/Manager over the last 24 years at the UC Davis Botanical Conservatory. He's long left the "mow blow and go" monoculture landscape gardening world and has immersed himself in the world of polyculture and biodiversity by growing several thousand types of plants at the UC Davis Botanical Conservatory, many of them orchids. He loves the technical language but prefers to relate information in more understandable methods of communication! By helping people to understand the workings of plants he hopes to help us better understand how to and why our plants do what they do.

~ Notices ~

Board Member Changes

Unfortunately, due to personal reasons, Carol McAllister has had to resign from the PCSS Board. We were fortunate to find a replacement, Jim Anderson, who will fill in Carol's term through 2017. We welcome Jim and the great ideas he has already shared at our June Board Meeting, and before!

August Picnic & Auction – August 26th

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

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

AUCTION – Last year our auction really took off and we had 4-5 times the number of plants and other garden related items in the auction as in the past years. Now is the time to start thinking about which of your plants you might want to bring to be auctioned, and to start getting them ready to look their best. This is also 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. **Last year due to your generosity we were able to donate \$831, up from \$135.40 in 2016!**

New PCSS T-Shirt

We introduced our new t-shirt at the May meeting. See p. 4 for all the information about our new design and for order forms. Orders will be taken in June and July and will be ready for pickup at the Picnic in August or at September's meeting.

PLANT OF THE MONTH – Sansevieria

See page 12-13 for the Sansevieria handout that will go with the presentation.

PCSS at the San Diego County (Del Mar) Fair

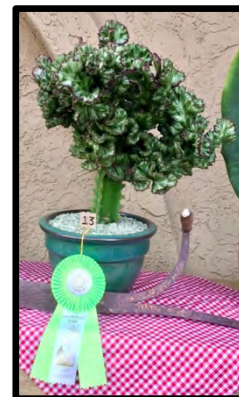
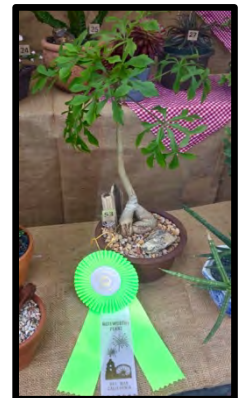
We won 1st prize in our category, plus seven other awards! The numerous prize monies from the awards which totaled \$850, were quite a surprise! In addition to 1st place we won the “Bill Teague Memorial Award for Most Creative use of Unusual Plant Material” and the “Excellence in Horticulture Award for Best Planted Container”. Both of these awards were donated by the San Diego Horticultural Society.

We also won “The Plant Man (Michael Buckner), Best Cactus in a Container Award”, and his “Best Non-Cactus in a Container Award”. The specific plants were Phyllis Flechsig’s Copiapoa cinerea ssp. Haseltoniana - seed grown, 43 years old, and Peter Walkowiak’s Pachypodium horombense.

In addition, three plants won awards as Notable Plants. They were Mitch Bahr’s Cussonia spicata bonsai, Steve & Neila Rybicki’s Euphorbia, grafted lactea crest, and Phyllis Flechsig’s Gerrardanthus macrorhizus, seed grown, 33 years old. See the photos of the plants that won specific awards to the right, in the order listed above.

First, we couldn’t have done it without those who loaned their beautiful plants: Mitch Bahr, Phyllis Flechsig, Lorie Johansen, Robert Kopfstein, Brita Miller, Annie Morgan, Don Nelson, Mike Nelson, Steve & Neila Rybicki, Sue Steed, and Peter Walkowiak.

Next, huge thanks go to the crews that created the exhibit. Annie Morgan was coordinator and designed the exhibit. Robert Kopfstein and Bruce Barry set up the display and hung the trellis. Then we had a crew of six do the decorating and set up the 69 plants, see photo below. Many thanks go to Lorie who spent numerous hours priming each plant to make sure they all looked their best! Last but not least, Pam Dunlap and Annie will be doing the watering and more priming each Monday.



We hope those of you who go to the fair will have time to look at our exhibit. It's in one of the Plexiglas fronted enclosed spaces along the north side of the garden exhibit area, and there is a small PCSS banner along the top. See a photo of the exhibit on the next page



TOP - Plant Set-up and Decoration Crew – Lorie Johansen, Annie Morgan, Neila & Steve Rybicki, Katie Seidenwurm, and Mike Nelson taking the photo

RIGHT – Annie Morgan at the Award Ceremony.



NEW PCSS T-SHIRT FOR 2017

At the May meeting we showed examples of the new beautiful agave design by Ron Chisum and the colors that we will be offering. Following are photos and the basic information. An order form is included as an attachment to the newsletter and may be printed out, and order forms will also be available at the June and July meetings. Examples of all three shirt colors will be available to see at meetings, and the colors are just a bit different in person. Sizing is the same as it was for last year's shirts and there will be size samples available to help you choose.

- Due to the printer's increased costs, this year's shirts will be \$16 + tax = \$17.24.
- Shirts are available in Sm – XL. Size XXL and above are an additional \$3.
- Shirts are 100% cotton.
- You may place an order at a meeting or print out an order form and mail it to Annie.
- All orders must be prepaid. Orders mailed to Annie must have checks made out to PCSS. At meetings, you may pay by cash, check, or credit card.
- The Military Green is NOT available in the Ladies style!
- The deadline for the first batch of orders will be Tuesday, August 1st.
- Orders will be delivered at the August Picnic or at the September meeting.



HUNTER GREEN
Available in Men's (shown),
and Ladies styles.

SAPPHIRE BLUE
Available in Men's, and
Ladies (shown) styles.

MILITARY GREEN
Available ONLY
in Men's styles

Brag Plant Winners

Novice Cactus

- 1st Sue Steed Notocactus crassigibbus - #1
- 2nd Sam Armenise Polaskia Chichipe - #2
- 3rd Neila Rybicki Echinofossulocactus tricuspидatus

Intermediate Cactus

- 1st Victor Zonana Ferocactus latispinus - #3

Novice Succulent

- 1st David Buffington Pseudolithos cubiformis - #4
- 2nd Chet Reed Haworthia attenuata - #5
- 3rd Neila Rybicki Euphorbia neohumbertii

Intermediate Succulent

- 1st Mike Nelson Pachypodium succulentum - #6
- 2nd Jeannie Zonana Sinningia bullata - #7

Advanced Succulent

- 1st Ron Chisum Gasteria hybrid - #8

Novice - Plant of the Month

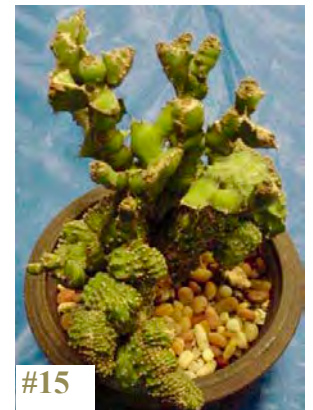
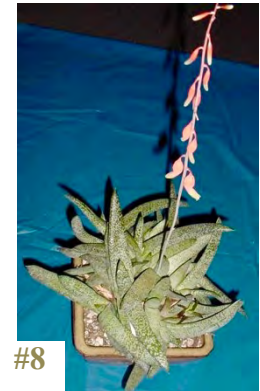
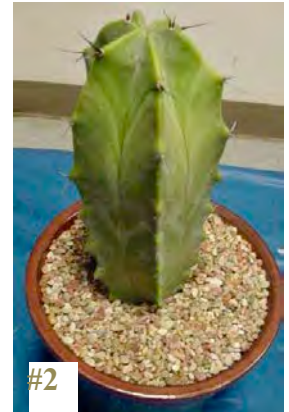
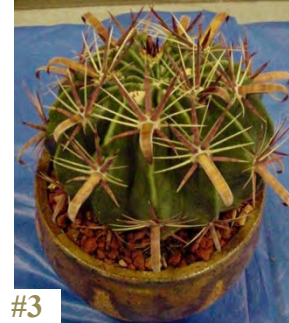
- 1st Julie Slater Aeonium Voodoo crested - #9
- 2nd David Buffington cristate - #10
- 2nd Nancy Dunn Euphorbia lactea crest - #11

Intermediate - Plant of the Month

- 1st Brita Miller Aeonium 'Sunburst' variegated - #12
- 1st Jeanine Zonana Trichocereus huascha cristata
- 1st Jeanine Zonana Opuntia hybrid crest - #13
- 2nd Annie Morgan Sansevieria variegated
- 2nd Brita Miller Aeonium 'Kiwi' variegated
- 2nd Annie Miller Trichocereus bridgesii monstrose - #14
- 3rd Brita Miller Senecio crest
- 3rd Annie Morgan Euphorbia milii variegated

Advanced - Plant of the Month

- 1st Phyllis Flehsig Euphorbia Hummel hybrid - #15
- 2nd Stan Yalof Haageocereus chrysacanthus crest - #16



News From the Safari Park Gardens - By Dee Morgan

We're pleased to announce that Jeff Moore of Solana Succulents has volunteered to be the consultant in the creation of an undersea succulent garden at the Safari Park. The OWG volunteers plan to provide plants and other resources for the garden, which is projected to be constructed in November. We're also asking for donations of the following:

- Special plants to be placed in the garden – see photos for examples
- Large lava rocks, lava gravel, and lava fines
- Seascape embellishments – salvaged anchor, rusted chains, seafarer hardware, drift woods, fishing net
- For those with pottery skill – fish, crab, sea turtle, seaweed, etc.

If you are interested in donating any of the above, please contact May at info@palomarcactus.org.



MEMBERS' BRAG GARDEN OR PLANT PHOTOS

Share a section of your garden, a plant that bloomed in-between meetings, or one that's too large or heavy to bring to the Brag Table. Published photo receives 3 Brag Points; those who email in photos receive 1 point. Email photos with plant names and your name to Annie Morgan at info@palomarcactus.org.

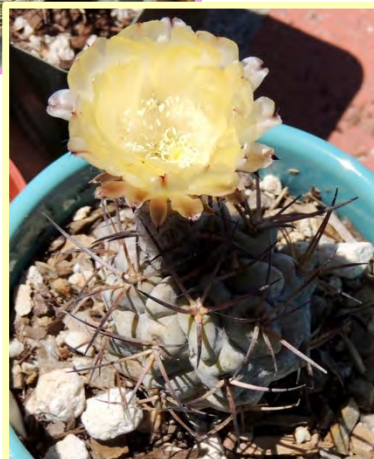
BRAG PLANT PHOTO MUST BE IN THE SUBJECT LINE



Above - February 19, 2017
Left - April 15, 2017



April 25, 2017



May 25, 2017 - full bloom

John Tashjian's Agave vilmoriniana 20' bloom stalk progression.

David Buffington's cactus - top to bottom –
Echinocereus horizontalianus in 8" pot,
Echinocereus reichenbachii in 4" pot,
Acanthocalycium glaucus in 3 ½" pot (now
renamed *Echinopsis glauca*)



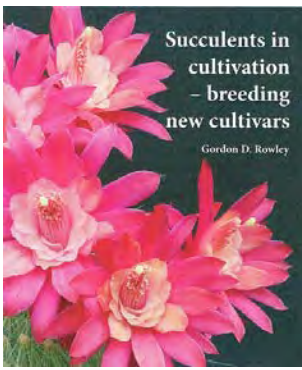
Steve & Neila Rybicki's Night Blooming Cereus – above and top right

There seem to be multiple types of plants known as Night Blooming Cereus, and at right is your editor, Annie Morgan's plant, which looks completely different, but is also know by the same name. However, it is very un-cactus like with the leaves being more like an Epiphyllum.

Any clarification on this confusion would be greatly appreciated.



NEW PCSS LIBRARY BOOKS



Succulents in cultivation – breeding new cultivars

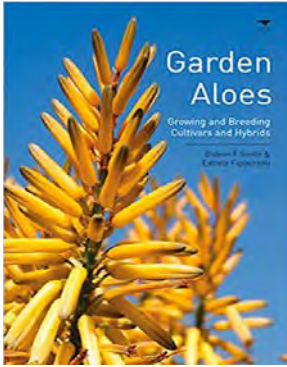
– by Gordon D. Rowley

~ The first half of this book explores the genetic information and practical techniques available to plant breeders to help them achieve success introducing stunning new cultivars. The second half surveys plant breeding across 12 succulent plant families.

Garden Aloes – Growing and Breeding Cultivars and Hybrids

– by Gideon Smith & Estrela Figueredo

~ This book covers cultivars and natural hybrid aloes in the world. Chapters include: creating a hybrid or a cultivar, the sizes and shapes of plants, as well as the inflorescences and flowers. Chapters are broken down into groups of large-sized, medium-sized, and small plants.



The Gardener's Guide to Cactus – The 100 Best Paddles, Barrels, Columns, and Globes

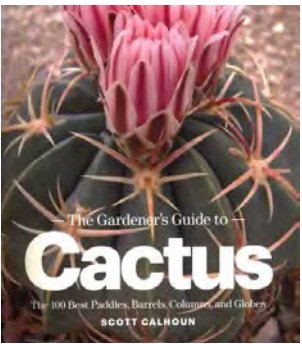
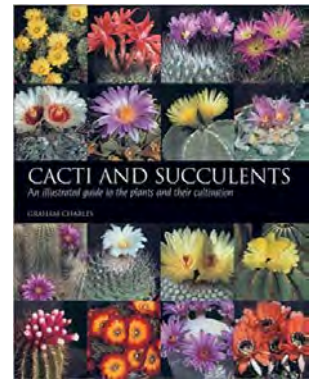
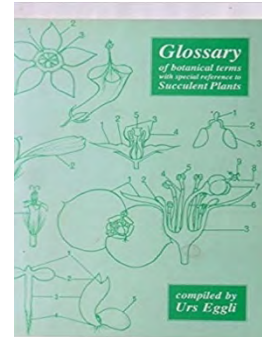
– by Scott Calhoun

~ The author describes the beauty and ease of including cactus in the home garden. One of the best things about this book is every cactus discussed in the book has a color picture of that cactus. Every cactus is defined by native habitat, mature size, hardiness zone, and flowering seasons.

Cacti and Succulents - An Illustrated Guide to the Plants and Their Cultivation

- By Graham Charles

~ An essential guide to cacti and other succulents, featuring 420 color photos and a wealth of information on the plants and their cultivation. Beautifully illustrated and highly accessible, this guide is both an instructive practical manual and a rich source of reference.



Glossary of botanical terms with special emphasis on Succulent Plants

- Compiled by Urs Eggli



Designing with Succulents ~ Debra Lee Baldwin ~ **FREE**

Saturday, June 17th, 9-10:00am at Roger's Gardens, Newport Beach, 949-640-5800



Debra Lee Baldwin's bestselling books about succulents launched the current succulent craze, earning her the title "Queen of the Succulents." As one of our most popular presenters, Baldwin's mission is to "entertain and enlighten in equal measure." She will show you how to combine great looking, easy-to-care-for succulents with lovely containers, all from Roger's Gardens. Additionally, Debra will share terrific tips, ideas and design secrets. You'll leave confident in your ability to use succulents to express your own style and beautifully enhance your outdoor spaces. Book signing to follow.



52nd CSSA Annual Show and Sale JUNE 30 - JULY 2, 2017

The Huntington Library, Art Collection and Botanical Gardens
1151 Oxford Road, San Marino, CA. 626.405.3504



Free admission for CSSA Members and C&S Society Members

NOTE to C&S Club Members:

For free admission to the show you must wear your C&S club name tag AND a special sticker issued by your society's CSSA rep.

Hundreds of award-winning plants will be on view as the

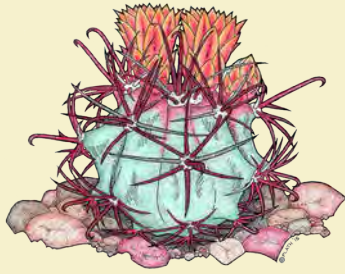
[Cactus and Succulent Society of America](http://www.cssa.org) presents its 52nd annual show and sale.

Rare specimens from around the world will be showcased, including plants native to Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Botswana, Madagascar, and the Middle East. The juried competition will also include categories for photography, paintings, crafts, and dish gardens.

Plants and related items will be available for sale.

SALE: Friday June 30th, July 1st & 2nd 2017

SHOW: Saturday 10am to 5pm & Sunday 10am to 5pm



Cactus and Succulent Society of America 37th Biennial Convention

Tempe, Arizona

Celebrating the Beauty of the Desert™
July 26 to 30, 2017



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Gideon Smith, South Africa
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Desert Creations, A. Chavez & S. Freeze
J & J Cactus and Succulents, Joyce Hochtritt
Keith Taylor Pottery, Keith Taylor
Mike Cone Pottery, Mike Cone
PW Plants, Peter Walkowiak
Rare Succulents, Petra Crist
Sandy Siegel Pottery, Sandy Siegel
Signature Botanicals, Steve and Julie Plath
Sticky Situation, Jana Sweets
Succulentia, Steve Martinez
Daiv Freeman, bookseller

Tempe, Arizona, a vibrant urban oasis located in the heart of the Greater Phoenix Metropolitan area, and the Central Arizona Cactus and Succulent Society will play host to the Cactus and Succulent Society of America's 37th Biennial Convention.

The Tempe Mission Palms, our convention hotel, located in the entertainment district of Tempe, is a luxury hotel with pool, exercise room, airport shuttle, valet parking and many other amenities. Our special convention rate is only \$85 per night plus taxes. A light rail stop to other adventures is just out the back door of the hotel.

The Sonoran Desert, a region rich in both habitats and species, will provide the backdrop for informative speakers, plant and pottery vendors, auctions, great food, and opportunities to visit desert plant habitats. The Central Arizona Cactus and Succulent Society is excited to be hosting the 37th Biennial Convention, and is working with the CSSA, to plan a fun, informative, educational and memorable experience. It's time to start planning your visit to Tempe!

Please visit us at the convention website:

cssaconvention.com

for the latest information regarding speakers, vendors, daily schedule, and field trips.

Sansevierias by Annie Morgan

Sansevierias (san-se-vi-ee'-ri-ah) are a genus of well over 130-140 species, however, only 66 are currently definitely accepted. They are native to Africa, Madagascar and southern Asia. They are Old World relatives of Agaves, and currently belong to the family Asparagaceae,



Sansevieria cylindrica

There is great variation within the genus and all species can be divided into one of two basic categories based on their leaves: hard leaved and soft leaved species. Typically, hard leaved plants originate from arid climates, while the soft leaved species originate from tropical and subtropical regions. Some such as the *S. 'Trifasciata'* have long, thick, stiff, upright leaves that can reach 4ft. or more in length, while other varieties, such as the *S. Hahni*, have very short compact leaves that are only 4" across. There are also thin, flat, upright leaves and then others have nearly cylindrical, arching or straight, spear-like leaves that end in sharp points. Plants often form dense clumps from a spreading rhizome or stolons. There are no stems or trunks. Most sansevierias are naturally variegated, being banded striped or mottled to varying degrees.



S. trifasciata 'Laurentii' in bloom



S. trifasciata 'Moonshine'

They are slow growing and rarely need pruning. Plants will look the same week after week, month after month and live a very long time. In fact, many end up being handed down from generation to generation as these plants seemingly live forever. They are all works of art - neat, tidy, often wonderfully variegated, with artful curves and ornamental twists. Sansevierias are one of the best natural sculpted plants that also perform well as houseplants. Common names include mother-in-law's tongue and snake plant.



S. francisii

Sansevierias are valued for their interesting appearance and durability, and are an extremely hardy and almost impossible to kill houseplant that thrives on neglect. They range from miniature size with smaller leaves to strap leaf style that can grow up to 8' tall. They can be placed anywhere from a low light corner or next to the brightest window (not direct sun). NASA lists the Sansevieria plant as an excellent clean air plant that can remove benzene, formaldehyde, and trichloroethylene from the air.

Their flowers which are whitish to pale yellow-green range from small and rather insignificant to large and very fragrant.

Cultivation: Sansevierias are very easy to grow. They will take virtually any type of soil as long as pH values are not extreme. A more porous soil mixture, such as one that is typical for succulents, is recommended, but be sure to pay attention to your watering schedule to avoid extreme drying. In general, allow the soil to dry completely before watering, and then water deeply until water drips through the drainage hole. Do make sure that the soil isn't so extremely dry or porous that some water doesn't remain in the soil. Never allow the soil to become soggy and never let the pot stand in water as they can quickly rot in excessively wet soil. Water sparingly throughout the winter, and in temperatures of 45° F or below keep them very dry.



When sansevierias are not watered correctly, they may develop 'corky' spots on the leaves and brown leaf tips, and the worse the watering habit is, the more spots that may appear. These spots can develop due to over or under watering and once they've developed they are there to stay. However, they are not a disease and thus do not spread, and will stop developing when proper watering is resumed.



S. kirkii var. pulchra 'Coppertone'

With regards to lighting, while sansevierias generally do not like direct hot sun, they prefer as much light as possible without burning, and the more light the faster they grow. While some

Top to Bottom:
S. trifasciata 'Whitney'
S. masoniana 'Whale Fin', S. 'Mason's Congo', can get 3'tall w/10" wide leaves,
S. suffruticosa

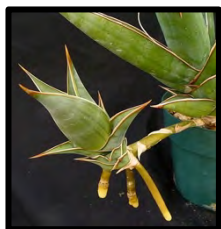


will take full sun, this will depend on the location, the specific plant (variegated plants are more sensitive), and learning to provide this is an art. At the other extreme they will also take quite low light, but will of course grow more slowly.

Although uncommon, as with all other plants sansevierias are subject to disease and insect pests, with the most common being scale, thrips, and mealy bugs. Treatment can be done with non-toxic or homemade sprays, and if using a purchased product do be wary of insecticides that contain oils as these can harm the roots and will greatly slow the growth.

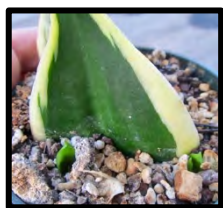
Generally, sansevierias need very little fertilization, and it is best to use much less than recommended for most house plants. Water-based fertilizers should be used at quarter strength, or less, and dry long-acting granular fertilizers need to be used carefully, applied only after soil is recently wetted, and used very sparingly.

Propagation: Sansevierias can be propagated by four methods, with the first two being easiest: 1) division, 2) leaf-cutting, 3) seed, and 4) micro-propagation (tissue culture).



Division by rhizome is the easiest method. If the rhizome (left - a modified subterranean stem, above or below ground, often sending out roots and shoots from its nodes) is above ground, cut it halfway between the two plant sections, making sure to take at least one inch of rhizome for the new plant. Plant the new plant, propping it up as needed with chopsticks, etc.

To divide by stolons (right - a creeping horizontal plant stem or runner that makes roots at points along its length to form new plants) take the plant out of the pot and remove as much soil as needed to see the stolons and roots. It is important to know that the growth of new leaves will occur before roots are produced and it is critical to wait until there are 1 ½" of roots before cutting the stolon with the new plant. When conditions are right, cut halfway between the two plants and plant it.



Propagation by leaf cutting is also easy. Cut a leaf into sections perpendicular to the direction of growth. Let it sit for a few days to callus over. Then put the cut end of each piece (making sure to put them in the correct direction) into the propagating mix. Leaf cuttings benefit from rooting hormones, although it is not entirely necessary. The longer the leaf cutting the stronger and healthier the new plant will be and it will offset larger plants.



S. cylindrica 'Boncel'

Propagation by tissue culture is primarily for professionals, and using seed is the least preferred method as flowering and fruiting of sansevierias is erratic and the yield is generally quite small.



S. trifasciata golden hahnii,
a dwarf cultivar in the
bird's nest style



S. lavranos



S. gracilis

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 # _____

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

_____ Phone # _____ Email _____ City OR _____ None

Bring form & check or cash to a meeting, or 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

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Website, Newsletter Editor (paid position)

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Francis Granger – Board Member, Member/Guest Ambassador

Mike Nelson – Board Member, Brag Table Points

Jim Anderson – Board Member

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OTHER VOLUNTEERS

Vicki Martin – Co-Librarian

Bruce Barry & Sandy Wetzels-Smith – Refreshments

Dennis Miller – Plant Sales & Benefit Drawing

Tina Cord – Meeting Setup, etc.

Brian Magone – Exchange Table

Lorie Johansen – Guest/New Member Ambassador

Chet Reed – Brag Plant Photographer

Nell McChesney – Name Tag Drawing Plants

May Fong Ho – Website

2017 So. California Event Calendar

June 30 – July 2nd

CSSA Annual Show – 7/1 – 2, Sale 6/30 – 7/1 Huntington Botanical Gardens, 1151 Oxford R., San Marino INFO – 626-405-3504

See flyer on p. 10

July 20 -22

Orange County C & S Society Show & Sale - 20th 6 – 8pm, 21st 9am – 7pm, 22nd 9am – 5pm 1000 S. State College Blvd., Anaheim

United Methodist Church, INFO – 949-212-8417

July 26 – 31 –

CSSA Convention, Tempe AZ – see flyer on p. 11

See January & February 2017 newsletters for the complete list.

2017 PCSS MEETING SCHEDULE ~ Speaker & Topic

~ Plant of the Month

June 24 th -----	Ernesto Sandoval – Plant Hormones & Propagation	~ Sanseverias
July 22 nd -----	Robert Kopfstein – Bromeliads for Succulent Gardens	~ Terrestrial Bromeliads, Dyckias, Hectias, Deuterocohnia
August 26 th -----	PICNIC & AUCTION	~ Plant Auction
September 23 rd -----	Keith Kitoi Taylor – Staging - A New Perspective	~ Caudiciforms
October 28 - 29 -----	ANNUAL SHOW & SALE	~ YOUR SHOW PLANTS!
November 18 th – 3 rd Saturday	Woody Minnich – The Secrets of Growing Quality Cacti and other Succulents	~ Your Favorite Plant
December 16 th – 3 rd Saturday	HOLIDAY PARTY!!!	~ GIFT PLANTS FOR YOU!

PALOMAR CACTUS & SUCCULENT SOCIETY

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If you have questions email Annie at Secretary@palomarcactus.org .

ALL ORDERS ARE DUE TO ANNIE BY TUESDAY, AUGUST 1st



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