

Cactus Courier

Newsletter of the Palomar Cactus and Succulent Society

The North San Diego County Cactus and Succulent Club

Volume 72, Number 2

February 2026

What's Inside



Club Info	1
Membership Renewal	1
Spring Festival Info.....	1
February Speaker	1,2
Donors' Tribute	2
PCSS Library Donation Letter	3
Membership Renewal Form	4
Keith Umbreit Memorial	5
January Brag Table Winners	6-8
January Meeting Recap	9,10
Plant of the Month	11
Home Garden Brag	12-15
El Cajon Library POM	16
Meetings, Speakers, & Info	17-19

February Speaker: Marie Simovich Topic: Desert Community Ecology



Dr. Marie Simovich will discuss the vast diversity of life in our local desert and the many ways organisms interact with each other and with their environment. She will talk about the many types of interactions and the ways in which each is important to the ecosystem as a whole.



Meeting Fourth Saturday, February 28 11:00 am—3:00 pm Grace Presbyterian Church, 1450 E. Vista Way, Vista

- Brag Plant Table closes to entries at 11:30 am.
- Benefit drawing and exchange tables and auction will all be held.
- Plant of the month: **Hoya**

Membership Renewal Last Chance!

**February is the last month to
renew your membership and be
included in the PCSS
membership directory!**

**See page 4 for a renewal form
and details about membership.**



A Note from Sherman & Lorie about Spring Festival Plants

It's time to start planning for Spring Festival in April. If you plan to donate plants to PCSS to sell or sell your own, now is the time to pot them up and get them ready to sell.

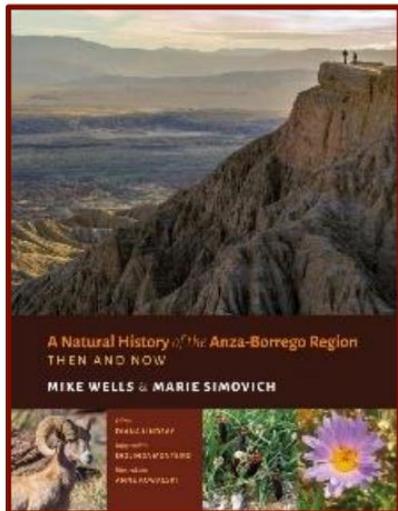
We suggest the following for a successful sale:

1. The price for each plant should be no less than \$4.
2. Pots should be no smaller than 4 inches.
3. All pots need to be clean and free of dirt.

Thank you very much for your participation.

Lorie 760-613-1934
Sherman 760-522-2470

Information from February's Speaker, Dr. Marie Simovich



When some people think of the desert, they think of sand and wind and maybe a few cacti. They sometimes say, "There is nothing out there." But nothing could be further from the truth. The desert is a rich, diverse community of organisms – much like a town is a diverse community of people. Each one has their own role or job, and each has relationships with others – some beneficial and some not so much.

In this talk, I look at the relationships between organisms within the desert community. I try to do this by presenting interesting stories. In many ways, this talk is for naturalists, docents, and interpreters. But it is also for the desert lover who wants to not only understand the desert better, but to be able to take friends and family out, tell them cool stories, and help them to love the desert too.

I will do this by showing some examples of interactions between organisms in the desert community. This will include commensalism (one organism benefits and the other is not affected), mutualism (where both benefit), and predation and parasitism (where one benefits and the other does not). If technology is on our side, I will include some fun videos.

Marie Simovich received her Ph.D. from the University of California, Riverside, studying a spadefoot toad hybrid zone in the Sonoran Desert. She did post-doctoral research at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles on the genetics of whiptail lizards of the Sonoran Desert. She was then at the University of San Diego for 31 years teaching Population Biology, Conservation Biology and Desert Biology. Overlapping this time, she worked extensively on the population biology of ephemeral pool crustaceans. With her husband, Mike Wells, she wrote "A Natural History of the Anza-Borrego Region" along with three accompanying pocket field guides, the royalties of which go to the Anza-Borrego Foundation.



Thank you, **GENEROUS MEMBERS!**

DONATIONS TOWARDS 2026 EXPENSES

Crassula Level

(\$100 - \$249.99)

Anonymous - 1

David & Debi Buffington

Brian Youens Linda Case

Charlyne Barad Robert Kopfstein

Debra Lee Baldwin Hisako Coombes

Sandy Wetzler - Smith Cy Chadley

Saguaro Level

(\$500 & above)

Mike & Nancy Peters

Russel Ray Anonymous -3

Ocotillo Level

(\$250 - \$499.99)

Julian & Leslie Duval

Candy & Jerry Garner

Lynn Cahill & Joe Cobb

John & Chris Barkley



Presidents Corner:

GREAT NEWS! Our complete PCSS LIBRARY has found its home, and we all can access it!! Please read the following acceptance letter from Cal State University San Marcos for how to do that.



California State University
SAN MARCOS

Library

Special Collections California State University San Marcos 333 S. Twin Oaks Valley Road San Marcos, CA 92096-0001
Tel: 760.750.4312 archives@csusm.edu www.archives.csusm.edu

December 19, 2025

To: Palomar Cactus & Succulent Society

Dear Society members:

I'm writing to thank you for your kind donation of the PCSS Library to Cal State San Marcos University Library Special Collections. We are thrilled to have the PCSS Library in Special Collections and we anticipate the Library will be useful to our students and professors in the Biological Sciences, Ethno-botany, Environmental Sciences, and American Indian Studies, among others, as well as to our regional community.

Our plan for processing and access of the Library is as follows: Currently, the collection is housed in our quarantine space, where we will be analyzing it for environmental issues (mold, pests, etc.). Books with binding issues will be phase boxed. Phase boxes are encapsulations that give at-risk materials structure and safety.

While this work is ongoing, we will create a collection-level record of the Library, describing it as a whole for our archival database. We will then create title-level records for our library's database and for the worldwide library database, WorldCat.

In the interim, PCSS members are welcome to research with any of our collections by appointment. PCSS members are welcome to email the title(s) of the work they are interested in accessing to Special Collections at archives@csusm.edu. We will then contact the email writer to set up an appointment for viewing the material(s) they are interested in. Our operating hours are Monday – Friday from 9 am – 5 pm. Parking, unfortunately, is not free—parking passes can be purchased at kiosks in most parking lots. For more information on parking please visit <https://www.csusm.edu/parking/visitors.html>.

Once our construction is complete (estimated fall 2026 at this time), we would love to have the PCSS visit Special Collections to see the PCSS Library in its new home. We are abidingly grateful for your donation of the PCSS Library to Special Collections. Thank you again for your kindness and support.

Sincerely,

Sean Visintainer
Head, Special Collections

Joe Cobb

Last Call! It's PCSS Renewal Time!

For those of us who love PCSS (and who doesn't!) it's time to renew our memberships. Annual dues remain at \$35.00—a bargain for a year of cactus pleasure and succulent excitement!

Dues are due no later than Feb. 28.

You may pay by cash, check or credit card at meetings or send a check by mail to: PCSS, P.O. Box 840, Escondido, CA 92

For those who would like to make a tax-deductible donation to Palomar Cactus & Succulent Society,

(a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization) we have three levels:

Crassula \$100

Ocotillo \$250

Saguaro \$500

With donors' permission, we will honor them with their names (not amounts) published in our monthly Newsletter, the *Cactus Courier*.

Palomar Cactus & Succulent Society

The North San Diego County Cactus & Succulent Club!

Membership Application – Please ✓ a category ~ New Member _____ OR Renewal

___ Annual Dues w/email newsletter ~ \$35 ___ Annual Dues after June 30th ~ \$18

___ Additional Household Members ~ \$5 ea ___ Engraved PCSS Name Badge ~ + \$8

NEW! Additional Tax-Deductible Donation

_____ Crassula Level ~ \$100

_____ Ocotillo Level ~ \$250

_____ Saguaro Level ~ \$500

_____ Permission to list donor's name(s) in newsletter by category. Amounts will not be listed.

PCSS is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. A receipt showing your deduction will be emailed to you.

Payment: Cash _____ Check _____ Charge _____ Total = \$ _____

Please Print! We must be able to read it! Name(s) _____

Address _____ City / State _____

Phone # _____ Email _____

Membership Directory: Please ✓ which, if any, we may include: ___ City ___ Phone # ___ Email
OR ___ None

In Loving Memory, Keith Umbreit



Keith Umbreit, PCSS member since April 2017, has passed away. He went to bed Tuesday, Feb. 3rd and died that night in his sleep. Keith was super friendly, loquacious, and filled with energy. He frequently talked about his long daily walks. He loved competitive sailing, square dancing, and, of course, cacti and succulents. As a retired electrical engineer, he was known to be able to fix anything! We are all familiar with Keith's abundantly filled sales tables at club shows and sales. We will miss chatting with him at our meetings!

Keith's journey into cacti and succulents is a fascinating one. In 2017 he inherited around 300 potted cactus and succulent plants from a friend who passed away. To help him figure out what to do with them Keith joined PCSS where he became acquainted with Lorie Johansen.. He asked Lorie if she would come to his house and advise him about landscaping with his new plants. She did so several times.

According to Lorie, Keith worked on his yard a little at a time, removing grass and installing the drought-tolerant cacti and succulents. In 2022 he entered a WaterSmart contest for homes that converted from water-gobbling lawns and shrubs to water-thrifty, drought-tolerant plants. He won the contest and his home and yard appeared in articles in the *San Diego Union/Tribune* and the WaterSmart Website. See links to both below.



Keith first removed his grass lawn.



Keith's house with part of his lawn in place.



Keith started out small, planting modest areas one at a time.



Keith's beautiful yard after the plants filled in.



Keith's gorgeous, award-winning display of succulents!

<https://landscapecontest.com/winners/oceanside-2022/>

<https://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/2023/04/15/watersmart-makeover-painting-with-natures-palette-in-oceanside/>

January Brag Table Winners

2026 January Brag Plant Winners

Novice Cactus

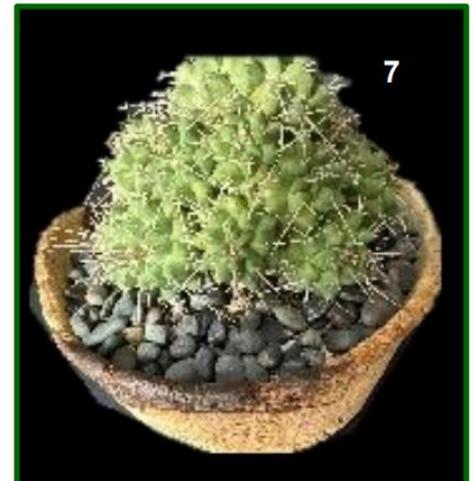
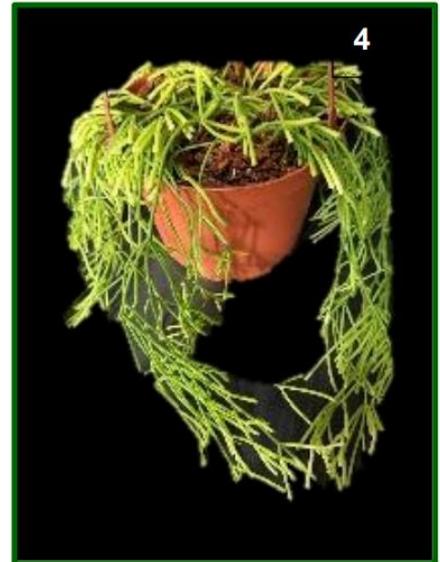
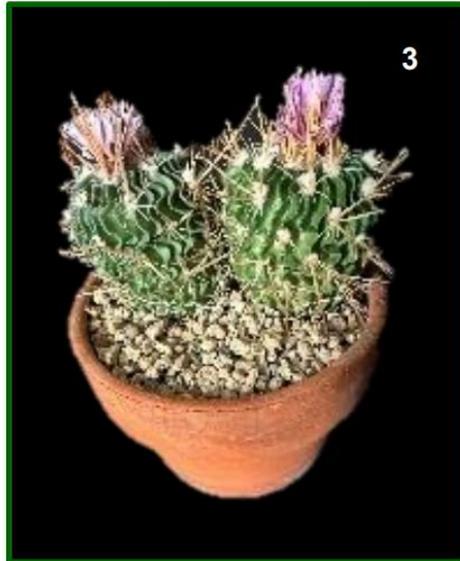
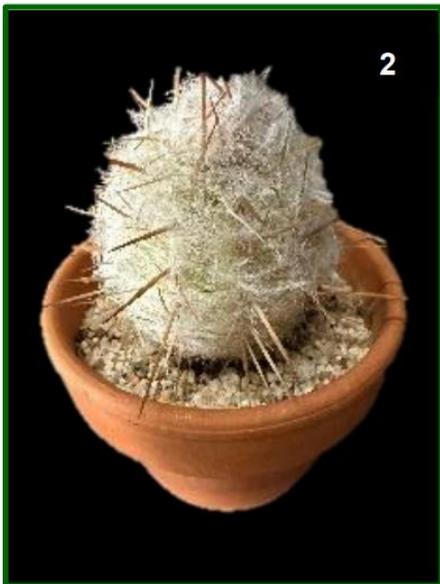
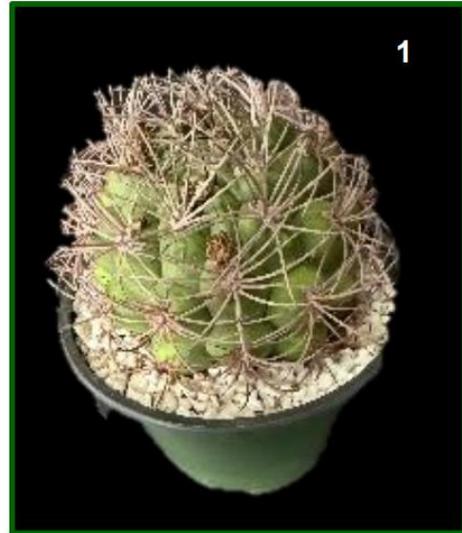
- 1st Suzi Harris *Gymnocalycium saglionis* 1
2nd Lynn Cahill *Oreocereus trollii* 2

Intermediate Cactus

- 1st Patti Nelson *Stenocactus* sp. 3
2nd Lois Walag *Rhipsalis teres* f.
 capilliformis 4

Advanced Cactus

- 1st Kathy McNair *Mammillaria bombycine* 5
2nd Jeff McNair *Ariocarpus retusus* 6
3rd Candy & Jerry Garner *Mammillaria*
 Magnimamma 7



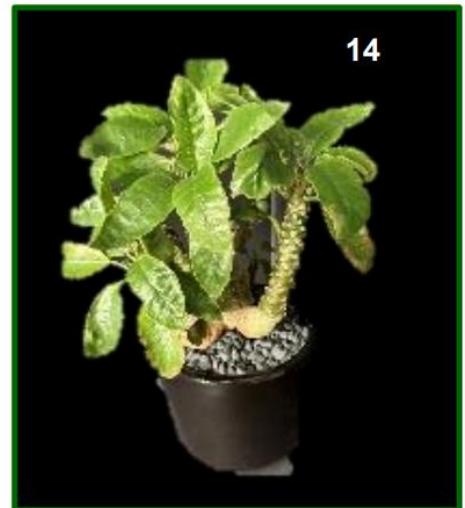
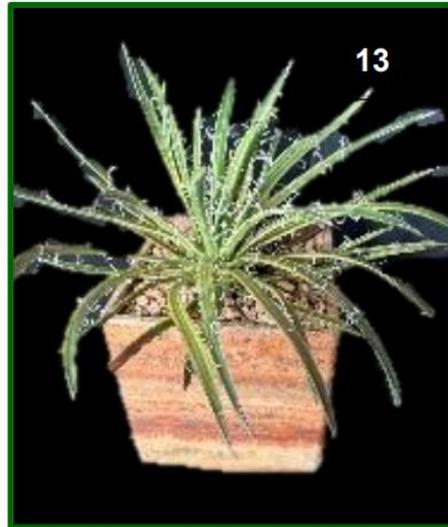
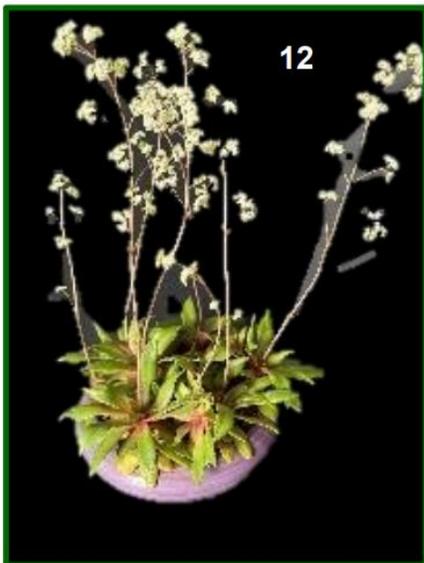
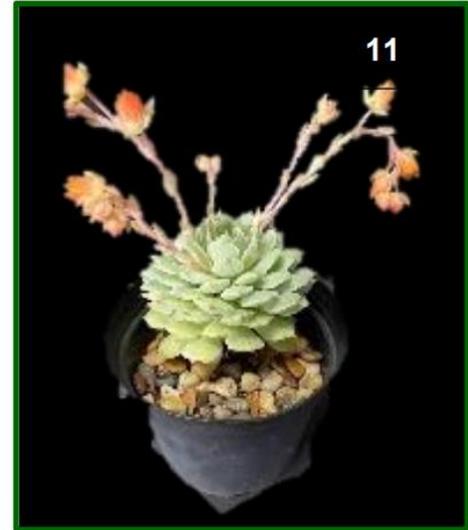
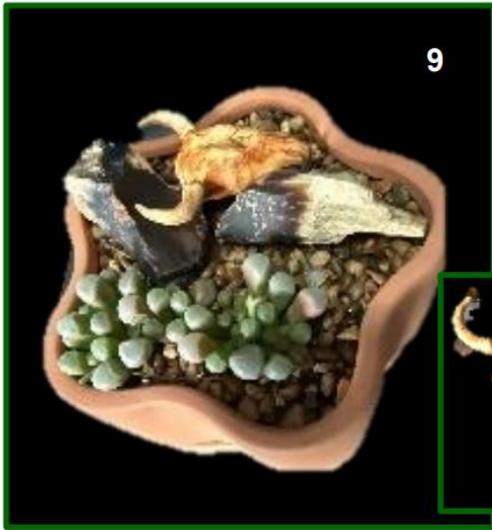
January Brag Table Winners Continued

Novice Succulent

- 1st Jule Kort *Gasteria* 'Pinto' **8**
1st Stacey Day *Fenestraria rhopalophylla* **9**
2nd Teri Schusterman *Euphorbia horrida* **10**
3rd Lynn Cahill *Echevaria elegans* **11**

Intermediate Succulent

- 1st Lois Walag *Crassula orbicularis* v.
 rosularis **12**
2nd Charlyne Barad *Agave filifera* subsp.
 Schidigera **13**
3rd Norb Roden *Dorstenia foetida* **14**



January Brag Table Winners Continued

Advanced Succulent

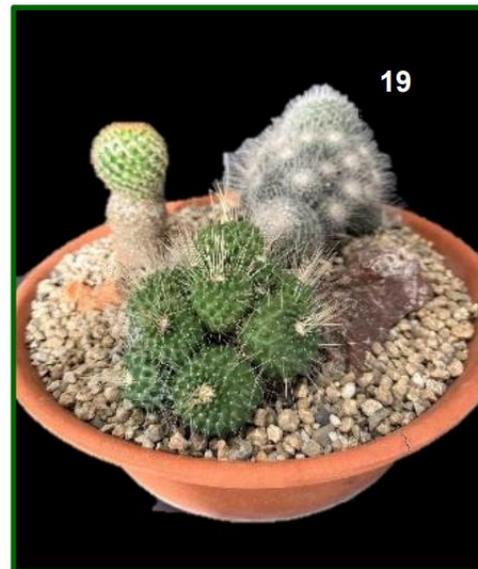
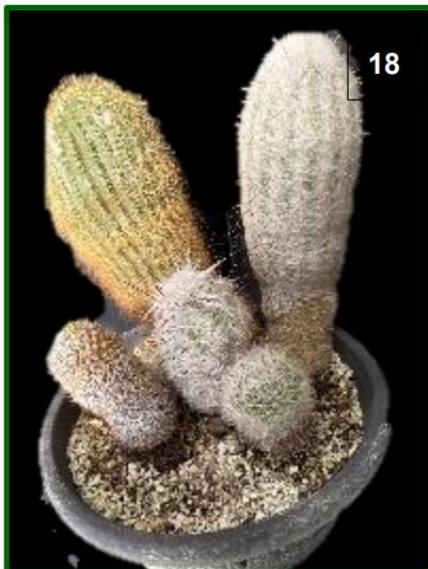
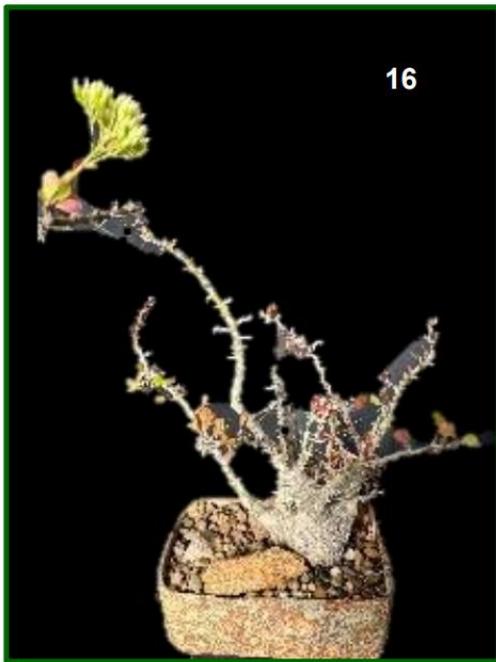
- 1st Julian Duval Operculicarya pachypus **15**
2nd Candy & Jerry Fouquieria
Garner fasciculata **16**
3rd Wanda Mallen Euphorbia meloformis **17**

Dish/Bowl Garden - Intermediate

- 1st Keith Umbreit Dish Garden **18**

Dish/Bowl Garden - Advanced

- Mike Nelson Dish Garden **19**



January Meeting Recap



This was our first meeting with new president Joe Cobb at the helm. Welcome, new prez, and thank you!



Judges Mike and Debra extolled the virtues of Lois's Rhipsalis. The brag tables at the front of the room were a fine improvement! Thank you, Brita!



Our dear Graciela not only vacuumed the whole room, but she also brought her own extension cord to help with that task!

Thank you, Graciela!



Our January speaker, Diana Lindsay, gave a very informative and engaging talk about the Kumeyaay and how they used all the plants, animals, and other items in their environment to fulfill their daily living needs. She remarked that nature was their grocery, hardware, and clothing stores.



Diana brought enough artifacts to fill two large tables. She explained their uses and allowed us to take a close look and even touch them!



Diana explained how people made carrying nets from agave fiber and made hats to protect their heads while carrying a load.



Indigenous people used plant fibers to make many things including baskets – some so tightly woven that they were waterproof, baby carriers (above center), sandals, ceremonial skirts, nets, and many other things. They used everything available; the rattle in front of the doll (above right) is made from deer's hooves!

Diana's talk included slides listing various ways the Kumeyaay used their environment:

Cleansers, Dyes, Misc.

- Agave stalks for dye for tattooing and firewood,
- Yucca roots for soap and shampoo,
- California dodder for scouring material, white sage leaves for shampoo, hair dye, and body deodorant.

Agave Flowers, Leaves, & Stalks Harvested:

- Agave stalks roasted and pounded into cakes, dried, and stored for later use,
- Flowers eaten fresh or dried, seeds ground into flour.

Uses for Pinyon Pines:

- Used for firewood because of high combustibility
- Used for torches
- Needles used in basketry
- Pitch used as an adhesive to mend pottery and baskets and to attach arrowheads to shafts. Also used as face cream to prevent sunburn

And They Managed the Land:

- They burned off parasites and did control burns of valleys and canyons.
- Practiced soil erosion control
- Built dams and weirs to control water in the valleys

Each of these slides, plus others, contained far more information than there is room to list here. Diana Lindsay's presentation was truly information-rich and fascinating!

PLANT OF THE MONTH

Hoya

by Russel Ray

Hoya is a genus of over 500 species of evergreen perennial plants commonly known as waxflowers. They are native to the warm and humid areas of southwest Asia, including India, the Philippines, Thailand, and Vietnam. Various cultures have used hoyas medicinally, especially Polynesian cultures. Some species have been reported in Australia as toxic to livestock and sheep. They are mostly epiphytic or lithophytic vines growing on other plants with no attachment to the soil. Older hoya plants can develop woody trunks, adding to their tropical mystique.

The most popular hoyas are cultivars of *Hoya carnosa* ('Tricolor', 'Rubra' & 'Compacta'), *Hoya pubicalyx*, and *Hoya kerrii*. *Hoya carnosa* (picture ➔) has been shown in recent studies at the University of Georgia to be an excellent remover of pollutants in the indoor environment.

With their cascading vines, glossy leaves, and starry blooms, hoyas are popular houseplants. They are known for their ease of care if they have good drainage; soggy soil can lead to root rot. Creeping types look great in hanging baskets or spilling over their pot and trailing down off the shelf, and there are some hoyas that love to climb.

Hoyas prefer bright light but will tolerate fairly low light levels, although they may not flower without bright light. If grown outside, provide them with morning sun and afternoon shade. Indoors, give them a spot near a window but out of direct sunlight. Hoyas will benefit from a monthly application of general fertilizer, following the package directions.



Numerous cultivars have been selected for different leaf forms or flower colors. Flowers are frequently borne in clusters, forming a ball or sphere (picture ◀). Flowers usually are small, but some species have blooms up to 3 inches in diameter. The variation in leaf shape is huge, including *Hoya kerrii* with its heart-shaped leaves (picture ➔).

Many people who refer to themselves as 'hoya heads' collect dozens of species just because the plants have a never-ending selection of foliage shapes and flower colors.

Generally, hoyas can be grown outside in USDA Zone 9 and warmer, but some species are hardy. Check the tag on the specific plant you purchase, as some varieties are less hardy than others.

Hoyas don't mind getting a bit crowded in their pot, and they are easy to propagate; many propagation methods are available online.

Plant hoyas inside at any time, but wait for the spring or early summer if you are going to plant them outside. Use a growing medium designed for succulents, or mix potting soil with perlite to ensure excellent drainage. Snip circling or girdling roots and gently loosen the root ball if it is pot-bound. Replant at the same depth below the surface of the growing medium as before. Press the new growing medium down lightly but firmly around the plant—don't compact it, but you do want to eliminate any air pockets.



HOME GARDEN BRAG

by Joan Herskowitz

Share an especially nice section of your garden, a plant that is in the ground, a plant that bloomed between meetings, or one that is too large to bring to the Brag Table. Earn 2 points for each published photo. You may send in a maximum of two photos. Send submissions to: jmherskowitz@yahoo.com. SUBMISSION DATES IN 2026: 1st day of each month.



Senecio macroglossus
'Variegatus'
Sherry Hunqa-Moore



Fouquieria 'Pink Instead'
Kathy McNair



Aeonium 'Lily Pad'
Sherry Hunga-Moore



Agave vilmoriniana
Tom McCarter



Aloe hybrid
Tom McCarter



Succulent Garden in bloom with aloe,
euphorbia, crassula, kalanchoe, &
graptopetalum plantings
Pauline Lien Wong



Faucaria tigrina - open (day) and closed (night)
Keith Umbreit



Kalanchoe feditschenkoi
Chet Reed



Aloe 'Erik the Red'
Lorie Johansen



Agave ghiesbreghtii
Lorie Johansen



Titanopsis schwartesii
Norb Roden



Rhipsalis pilocarpa
Norb Roden



Protea 'White King'
Christina Sangster



Aloe marlothii
Christina Sangster



Crassula 'Morgan's Beauty'
Joan Herskowitz



Aloe castanea
Erik Gronborg



Cyperus alternifolius at
garden pond with egret.
Erik Gronborg



Aloe 'Erik, Red & White'
Kristie DeTar



Epiphyllum hybrid
Joan Herskowitz



Rhipsalis rhombea
Lois Walag



Dudleya brittonii
Teri Shusterman



Aloe marlothii
Kristie DeTar



Aloe hercules 'Variegata' among the
cycads and palms.
Kym Schadeberg

Euphorbia lidienii
Kathy McNair





Kalanchoe delagoensis
Lottie Foster



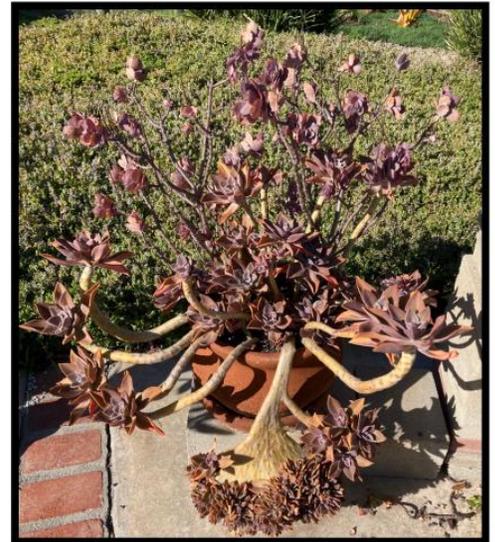
Assorted cacti on an indoor shelf.
Martina Reed



Aloe arborescens
Lottie Foster



Guzmania hybrid
(bromeliad)
Lynn Cahill



Graptoveria 'Fred Ives' f. crestata
& Kalanchoe fedtschenkoi
Lynn Cahill



Potted Crassula sp.
Martina Reed



Garden settings with assorted agave, euphorbia, Peruvian apple cactus and red sage.
Deborah Pearson



Aloe hybrid
Chet Reed

El Cajon Library

February Plant of the Month

Sponsored by Palomar Cactus & Succulent Society

Mammillaria hahniana

by Russel Ray

Mammillaria hahniana has a very limited range in central Mexico, growing on relatively steep slopes at elevations of 2,460 to 7,215 feet. It thrives in hot, dry environments with little water. Known by its common name “Old Lady Cactus,” it is one of the most popular and common cacti due to its attractiveness, whether blooming or not, and how easy it is to grow. Individual plants grow up to about 4 inches tall and 8 inches wide, and it will form a beautiful clump if offsets are allowed to grow with the mother plant. Growing season is during the spring and summer months and dormancy during the cold winter months,

Generally speaking, plants need about 4-6 hours of sunlight a day to thrive. However, it does not do well under intense, direct sunlight for extended periods. It also does not do well in heavily shaded areas. Bright, partial shade during the hottest time of the day is best. Position your plant in a sunny spot with afternoon shade, and it should be perfectly happy. During a heatwave or intense heat, the plant may suffer from sunburn or sun damage. To prevent this from happening, move the plant to a shadier location during a heatwave. You can also provide sunshades when temperatures over 100°F can scorch your plant.

Mammillaria hahniana can be grown successfully indoors if placed in a sunny area and not overwatered. Sources indicate that a south-facing window is perfect. When choosing where to place plants, don't hesitate to move them around until you find the best spot for them. If you can't provide adequate sunlight indoors, consider using a grow light. Plants grown indoors will benefit from some outdoor time during the warmer months.

Mammillaria hahniana is very adaptable to fluctuating weather conditions if changes are not too severe or permanent. Plants can survive temperatures as low as 10°F if kept relatively dry and sunlight is provided during the day to warm up. Frost cloths also can be used to protect plants.

Feeding plants with a potassium fertilizer at least once during the summer months can be useful in overall plant health.

Plants require well-draining, porous soil. The soil should be kept dry during the cold, winter months to encourage dormancy or a cooling period, which also encourages flowering.

Natural rain should take care of watering needs for outdoor plants, but if not, water once a week during summer or warmer months, and once a month during winter or cooler months.

Plants grown indoors may not need as much water as outdoor plants, especially if not exposed to a lot of sunlight. When growing plants in pots, make sure that the potting soil is dry before watering. Do not water again until the soil has completely dried out. Empty drainage plates of excess water that drains out of the pot so that the plant is not sitting in water. Too much water can result in root rot.

Mammillaria hahniana is one of the few cacti that blooms even when young. Flowering can start from late winter and go well into spring and summer. The flowers are small and typically grow in a full circle around the outer circumference of the upper part of the plant to form a crown. Providing plants with too much water will deter flower growth, and if the plant remains damp or sits in water, it will fail to flower. Boost flowering in the spring and summer months by steadily increasing watering and feeding with a fertilizer applied at a quarter or half strength about every two weeks during the growing season.

The plant on display here belongs to Russel Ray.



Opportunities for Members

During February 2026, the San Diego Zoo Safari Park offers **free admission to seniors aged 65 and older** as part of their annual "Seniors Free Month".

Key Details for Free February Admission:

- **Who Qualifies:** Adults aged 65 and older.
- **When:** February 1 through February 28, 2026.
- **Requirement:** A valid photo ID must be presented at the ticket window.
- **Parking: Not included. Parking is \$20 per vehicle.**
- **Included:** Admission covers a 1-day pass to the park and the Africa Tram.
- **Frequency:** Eligible seniors can visit as many times as they want during the month.

Important Notes:

- This offer is valid only for the **San Diego Zoo Safari Park** in Escondido, not the San Diego Zoo in Balboa Park.
 - No advanced ticket purchase or reservation is required for seniors; they can show their ID at the gate.
 - The park is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m..
 - The Safari Park also offers a "Mobility Map" to highlight accessible paths, and scooters/wheelchairs are available for rent.
-

San Diego Museums Half Price During February

January 14, 2025 – San Diego, CA – The **San Diego Museum Council** announced today that **San Diego Museum Month**, the region's largest annual celebration of art, culture, history, science, nature and more, will return for its 36th year from February 1-28, 2025. This year's event is presented by new Title Sponsor **San Diego Foundation** as part of its **Fifty & Forward Campaign** to strengthen San Diego nonprofits for the next 50 years.

(Press control/click to open links.)

How to Participate: Pick up a printed Museum Month pass for free at local libraries throughout San Diego County. Each Museum Month pass can be used for up to four half-priced admissions at any of the participating museums. (Additional fees may apply for special exhibitions and events at some museums.) Guests can use their Museum Month pass multiple times to visit as many museums as they would like from Feb. 1-28, 2025. Museum Month is not valid in conjunction with any other discounts or with the Balboa Park Explorer pass.

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2026 Garden Tour – San Diego chapter California Native Plant Society



2026 MEETING DATES, PLANT OF THE MONTH, SPEAKERS & TOPICS

Dates	Plant of the Month*	Speakers & Topics
Jan 24	Echinopsis 	Diana Lindsay, Plants in Anza Borrego used by native peoples
Feb 28	Hoya 	Marie Sinovich, Desert animals of Anza Borrego
Mar 28	Aloe 	Jeff Moore, Succulent road trip — Gardens from San Francisco to San Diego
Apr 25	None	Spring Festival/Sale
May 23	None	Picnic at Palomar College
Jun 27	Opuntia 	Woody Minnich, Pachypodiums
Jul 25	String succulents 	Nan Sterman, California-Dreamin' — Gardening in a Mediterranean climate
Aug 22	Euphorbia 	Antonio Rangel, The gardens at Palomar College — Landscaping for education and conservation
Sep 26	Astrophytum 	Dylan Zoller, Jewels of the Brazilian highlands
Oct 24	None	Fall Festival/Sale
Nov 21	Schlumbergera 	Cristy Brenner, Cactus adventure in Argentina and Chile
Dec 19	None	Holiday Party 

***We are doing something different this year in that the plant of the month has been chosen from lists of birth plants (similar to birth stones).**



PALOMAR CACTUS & SUCCULENT SOCIETY

Board Members & Officers

President - Joe Cobb president@palomarcactus.org
Vice President - Sherman Blench
Treasurer - Teri Schusterman treasurer@palomarcactus.org
Secretary, Meeting Clean-up - Moni Wailblinger
Director at Large, Assistant to the Treasurer - Liz Rozycki
Director at Large - Julian Duval
Director at Large - Martina Reed



Other Volunteers

Membership - Richard Miller membership@palomarcactus.org
Event Coordinators - Brita Miller, Charlyne Barad eventcoordinator@palomarcactus.org
Monthly Meeting Set-up, SDCSS Liaison - Brita Miller
Guest & New Member Ambassadors - Brita Miller, Lorie Johansen
Brag Table Set Up - Libbi Salvo, Jamie Straub, Barbara Raab, Annie Morgan
Brag Table Judging Team - Mike Nelson, Wanda Mallen, Debra Lee Baldwin, Annie Morgan
Brag Table Photographer - Charlyne Barad, Libbi Salvo, Annie Morgan
Brag Table Point Tally - David Buffington, Garden Brag Point Tally - Annie Morgan
Refreshments - Sandy Wetzels-Smith, Bruce Barry
Program Coordinator, Monthly Plant Auction - Robert Kopfstein
Meetings Sales - Teri Shusterman, Liz Rosycki
Meeting AV - Russel Ray
Benefit Drawing - Martina Reed, Annie Morgan
Exchange Table - Brian Magone
Name Badge Drawing - Julie Kort
Additional Meeting Volunteers - Sheila Grasso, Graciela Conde
Publicity (print) - Tom McCarter, (online) - Lou Harris
Website & Club Email Management - Annie Morgan, Russel Ray, info@palomarcactus.org

Newsletter Team

Annie Morgan - Coordinator, Charlyne Barad - Co-Coordinator,
Annie Morgan & Charlyne Barad - Brag Table Pages
Joan Herscowitz - Garden Brag Pages
Brita Miller - Spring & Fall Festivals, Holiday Party Recaps, misc.
Russel Ray - Plant of the Month, Library Plant of the Month, Collator & Distributor
Winston Chan - Miscellaneous Pages
Wanda Mallen - Proofreader

