

# Cactus Courier

Newsletter of the Palomar Cactus and Succulent Society

The North San Diego County Cactus and Succulent Club  
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**Meeting 4th Saturday, September 26**  
**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 all will be held.
- Plant of the month: **Astrophytum**

## PCSS Welcomes New Members

**Jolynn Morice**  
**Pat Origlieri**  
**Poon Thongpool**  
**Barbara and Bill Weiler**

## Memorial Service

On page 16 is information about a memorial service for Phyllis Flechsig, a longtime member of PCSS. She will be remembered fondly by many members.

## This Month's Speaker: Dylan Zoller Topic: Jewels of the Brazilian Highlands



In this presentation Dylan will provide an introduction to the unbelievably varied landscapes of Brazil and a selection of the many fantastic succulents that inhabit them. From the expansive and semi-arid Serra do Espinhaço in Bahia and Minas Gerais, to the granite massifs (called inselbergs) scattered across the domain of the lush Atlantic Rainforest, you will gain insight as to why Brazil is one of the powerhouses of cacti and bromeliad diversity. (Continued on page 2)



## Fall Show and Sale Oct. 24

It's again time to pot up and dress up our plants to show or sell. For new members: The show is an opportunity to display your special cactus and succulent plants. You also are welcome to sell plants or plant-related items. All members selling please contact Brita Miller [britamiller1@gmail.com](mailto:britamiller1@gmail.com).

Robert Kopfstein will present on care and feeding of winter growing succulents. We all can benefit from learning about the needs of our cooler weather-loving beauties.

There also will be a workshop to decorate pumpkins with succulent cuttings. You might remember doing this at a meeting a few years ago. It was loads of fun!

Libbi Salvo, who is leading the workshop, asks members to bring their own pumpkins and colorful cuttings to share with all. We'll have a few pumpkins available for sale for members and guests.



## September Speaker, Dylan Zoller Continued



During the past few years Dylan has spent a considerable amount of time traveling great distances across the Brazilian countryside photographing and documenting many unusual species of bromeliads/cacti in their natural habitats. He has devoted much time to locating poorly understood species for which records are few. In a country so large, such a goal means long, often challenging trips to remote locales.

Dylan Zoller is a California photographer, explorer, plantsman, and horticulturist at Sherman Library & Gardens who is especially focused on plants from the Bromeliaceae family. Raised in coastal Southern California, he developed an early fascination with exotic and succulent plants after discovering *Exotica, Pictorial Cyclopedic of Exotic Plants* by Alfred Byrd Graf. His passion led him to join both local and international bromeliad societies and begin a career in public horticulture at age 18.



He has conducted expeditions across Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Guatemala, Brazil, and Papua New Guinea to photograph and document rare and localized cacti, bromeliads, and orchids. He is currently pursuing a degree in biology.



### Special Thanks to Ken Brown



Those of us who were at the August meeting saw a new face at the helm of the computer and projector during Woody's talk. He is Ken Brown, a member of San Diego Cactus and Succulent Society. Ken, who says he enjoys helping out, drives from La Mesa to Vista to give us a hand. A retired engineer, he spent some time working to adjust the microphones to make voices easier to hear and understand.

You have probably seen Ken at our shows and sales manning a cash register. He has done that for us for the past several years. Ken is working to fill Russel's shoes, a mighty task indeed! Windy Chen and Laura Fish are his backups. Thank you all!

### Some Notes from Your Board of Directors

Your board meets right after every regular PCSS meeting, and everyone is welcome to attend to learn firsthand what goes on and to share ideas. Some items discussed at the last meeting:

- There were 78 people at the last meeting when Nan Sterman spoke. From that meeting we got five new members.
- The board voted to purchase three or four canopies to use at our shows and sales.
- We would appreciate some members to help out in the kitchen. While Sandy and Bruce do an outstanding job, additional hands would spread out the work and enable them to step out to listen to our speakers.



# PCSS Fall Show & Sale

## Saturday, October 24, 2026



Next month we will include all the details.

**PLANT SHOW** - There will be a non-judged Show for *all* levels: novice, intermediate, and advanced. Now is the time to get your plants transplanted, cleaned and ready to show off. If you have never shown a plant before, this is a perfect opportunity to begin in a non-judged show. You will earn two Brag Plant points for every plant shown! Members are limited to no more than 10 plants. People's Choice Awards for each level will be given along with a Best in Show award. Help us spread the word by telling everyone to vote. You can show plants that have been in and won in the monthly Brag plants.

**MEMBER PLANT SALE** - This is for those of you who have some plants, pots and/or garden-related items you would like to sell. Now is the time to get them ready. We will do the selling for you. You will receive 80% of the sales price and the Club receives 20%. If you donate plants to PCSS, 100% of the proceeds will go to the club.

**PRESENTATION AND WORKSHOP** - Robert Kopfstein presentation on winter growers and Libbi Salvo workshop: decorating pumpkins with succulents.

**TIME TO SOCIALIZE** - Our members really enjoy having extra time to socialize with old friends and make new ones. So even if you don't have plants to show or sell, come and join in the fun! We will have a potluck lunch with tables to sit at with your friends.

*Bring in your lunch-worthy goodies for our potluck.*

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO VOLUNTEER?** - We can't do it without you! For those who helped in the past-remember how much fun we had? For new members - this is a great way to get to know other members and to learn more about the club. Some volunteer positions are:

- Friday set-up inside
- Saturday set-up and take-down
- Assist in show area
- Assist in sales area
- Kitchen
- Other

**If you would like to sell, volunteer or have questions please contact**

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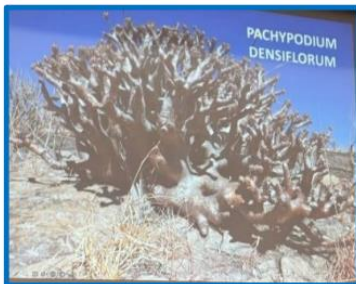
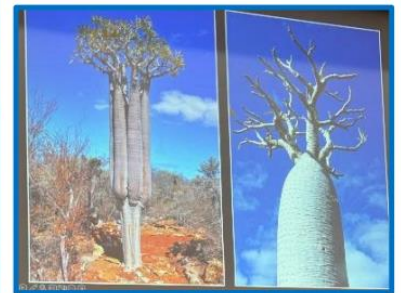


# August Meeting Recap

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Woody Minnich spoke and showed slides of his travels to Madagascar where he saw and photographed a huge variety of Pachypodiums. They vary from enormous tree-sized – see the photo of Woody in front of one - to small ground-hugging Pachypodium brevicaule (See below).



There were so many exquisite plants on the brag tables that judges Debra and Annie had a hard time deciding which ones to select as winners.

During auction, Lorie walked plants around for members to see while Teri kept tabs on who won the bids.

# August Brag Table Winners

## 2026 August Brag Plant Winners

### Novice Cactus None

### Intermediate Cactus

1<sup>st</sup> Debra Lee Baldwin *Ferocactus glaucescens* 1

### Advanced Cactus

1<sup>st</sup> Kathy McNair *Mammillaria perezdelarosae* 2

2<sup>nd</sup> Russel Ray *Tephrocactus articulatus* v. *papyracanthus* 3

3<sup>rd</sup> Russel Ray *Mammillaria geminispina* v. *noblis* 4

### Novice Succulent

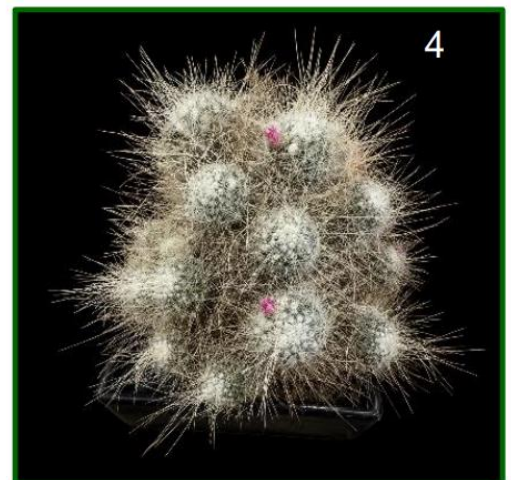
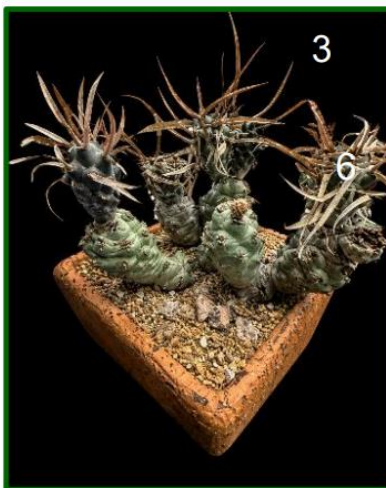
1<sup>st</sup> JoLynn Morice *Orbea variegata* 5

2<sup>nd</sup> Barbara Raab *Aloe* sp. 6

3<sup>rd</sup> Lynn Cahill *Aloe* "Christmas Carol" (Kelley Griffin hybrid) 7



See the story at the end of this section.



# August Brag Table Winners Continued

## Intermediate Succulent

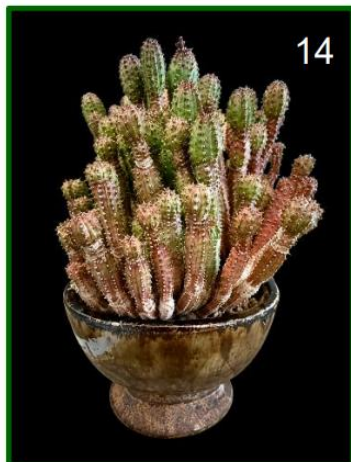
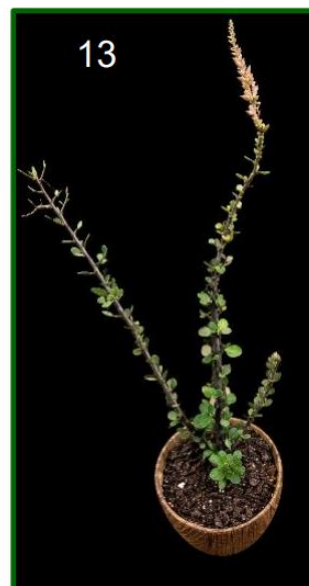
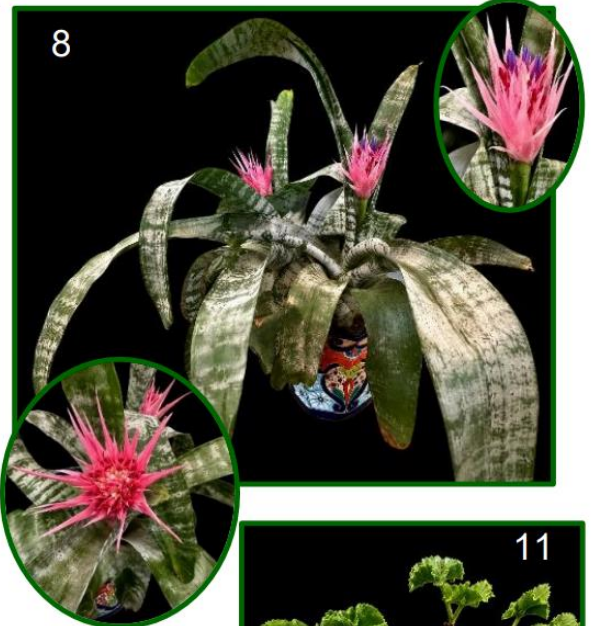
- 1<sup>st</sup> David Buffngton *Aechmea faciata* 8  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Norb Roden *Larryleachia cactiformis* 9  
 3<sup>rd</sup> David Buffngton *Huernia zebrina* 10

## Advanced Succulent

- 1<sup>st</sup> Julian Duval *Cyphostema uter* 11  
 1<sup>st</sup> Moni Waiblinger *Stapelia grandiflora* 12  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Jeff McNair *Fouquieria burragei* 13

## Plant of the Month – Novice

- 1<sup>st</sup> Teri Shusterman *Euphorbia mammillaris* 14



# August Brag Table Winners Continued

## Plant of the Month – Intermediate

1<sup>st</sup> Norb Roden *Euphorbia stapeliodes* f. *variegata* 15  
(aka *Monadenium stapeliodes* f. *variegata*)

2<sup>nd</sup> Sherman Blench *Euphorbia mammillaris* 16

3<sup>rd</sup> Sherman Blench *Euphorbia enopla* 17

## Plant of the Month – Advanced

1<sup>st</sup> Russel Ray *Euphorbia multifolia* 18

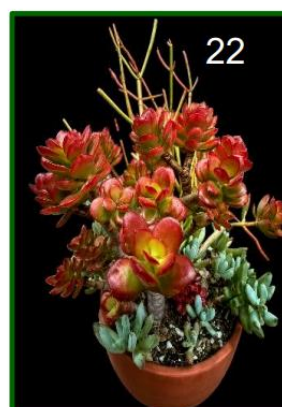
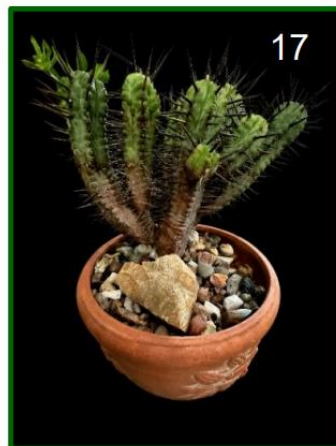
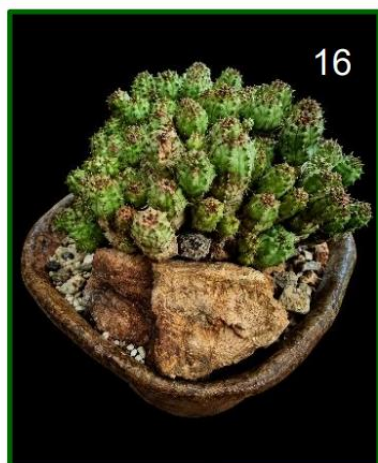
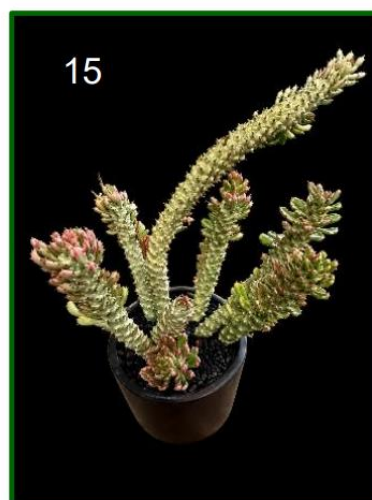
1<sup>st</sup> Julian Duval *Euphorbia polygona* 'Snowflake' 19  
(aka *E. polygona* v. *nivea*)

2<sup>nd</sup> Kathy McNair *Euphorbia flanaganii* 20

3<sup>rd</sup> Libbi Salvo *Euphorbia caput-medusa* 21

## Dish/Bowl Garden - Intermediate

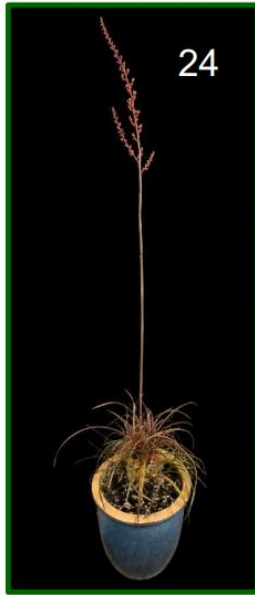
1<sup>st</sup> Chris Barkley Mixed Succulents 22



# August Brag Table Winners Continued

## Dish/Bowl Garden – Advanced

- 1<sup>st</sup> Russel Ray      Tavaresia barklya, Alluadia 23  
                              comosa, Tephrocactus alexanderi  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Robert Kopfstein   Dycklirium 'Megalodon') 24  
                              (intergenetic hybrid Dyckia x Encholirium  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Russel Ray      Astrophytum ornatum cv. Spiral 25



## +++++ Plant Story from Debra Lee Baldwin: +++++

When I brought my *Ferocactus glaucescens* ringed with offsets to the August meeting to show and give away, I entered it in Intermediate Cactus—no competition, so an easy 1st. Seven years ago, I'd painted its terracotta pot gold for a video on [my YouTube channel](#): "[How to Decorate a Cactus with Holiday Lights](#)". Evidently the steel, U-shaped florist's pins I'd used to secure a string of tiny white lights stimulated the plant's meristem by damaging it, causing it to produce offsets—nearly a dozen, each about the size of a hen's egg.

Robert Kopfstein said it merited being auctioned and asked me to tell its story. Two people really wanted it: speaker Woody Minnich and member Jeremy Leon Guerrero. To my delight and the group's entertainment, they kept the bidding going. It went to Jeremy for around \$100. Thrilling! People told me later they loved the story. What fun!

Here's how it looked when first planted and decorated.



**Jeremy won the bid!  
 Congratulations!**

(A thought: Will there now be a run on florist's pins?)

# PLANT OF THE MONTH

## Astrophytum

by Russel Ray



*Astrophytum* is a genus of six cactus species; *A. asterias*, *A. capricorne*, *A. caput-medusae*, *A. coahuilense*, *A. myriostigma*, and *A. ornatum*.

The natural geographic range is primarily concentrated in the Chihuahuan Desert region and parts of the Tamaulipan thornscrub, stretching across northeastern/central Mexico and a tiny portion of the Rio Grande Valley in southern Texas in the United States. Originally, these plants were found throughout Texas and Mexico, but much of the original habitat has been destroyed. In their natural range, they are low growing cacti that are commonly found in the shade of other plants. Wild plants are



very well camouflaged and grow nearly half submerged in substrate, often covered by sand. Since there are only six species (but many cultivars!), along with general information here that applies to all six species, I'll provide additional information below pertaining to each species.

### ***Applies to all six species***

Easy to cultivate summer growers (May through the end of September). In winter, they do best when kept almost entirely dry, especially if night time lows will be approaching freezing. Use a very well-draining mix; good drainage is essential. Plants can tolerate brief periods below freezing if kept dry. Fertilize very little. Dilute to half concentration and apply only during the growing season. A low nitrogen fertilizer can be used about once a month. Limited supplemental fertilizer seems to lead to the best appearance in older plants. Propagation is through seeds; they bloom frequently during the summer and produce plentiful seeds.

### ***Astrophytum myriostigma***

**Basic cultivation:** If conditions are ideal, they'll grow outside of the hottest months of the year. High temperatures should be in the 90°F range during the warm season with night time lows in the 70s. High temperatures in the cold season rarely should be above 70°F.

**Soil:** If fertilized in summer, can be grown in an almost entirely inorganic blend.

**Watering:** Thrives in very dry environmental conditions. When hot, accepts regular water but should not be allowed to sit with soggy roots. Let soil dry completely before watering again. When the weather cools, should be kept almost entirely dry until the weather warms again.

**Cold hardiness:** Keep humidity on the dry side over the winter rest period. High humidity can lead to rot.

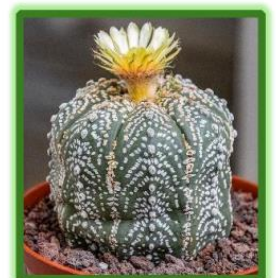
**Sun exposure or lighting:** Can be grown in light shade to full sun. More sun leads to better coloration; not enough light leads to etiolation and makes plants significantly more prone to rot.



### ***Astrophytum asterias***

**Basic cultivation:** They do well in warm temperatures (90°F+), but need to be protected from intense sunlight in hot weather. Older plants should be repotted every 2 to 3 years while younger plants can benefit from more frequent repotting.

**Soil:** Likes a mineral mix. Can be grown in nearly full inorganic medium if fertilized during the growing season.



**Watering:** Thrives in very dry environmental conditions. When hot, accepts regular water but should not be allowed to sit with soggy roots. Let soil dry completely before watering again. When the weather cools, should be kept almost entirely dry until the weather warms again.

**Cold hardiness:** Somewhat frost hardy, but avoid frost for best appearance.

**Sun exposure or lighting:** Does best with very bright but indirect light. Too much light will burn the plant.

### *Astrophytum capricorne*

**Basic cultivation:** Thrives in extremely hot, bright conditions.

**Soil:** The hotter it is, the more organic medium it will tolerate.

**Watering:** The hotter it is, the more water they will take. In temps above 100°F during the day, water as often as every few days if the soil dries out.

**Cold hardiness:** Somewhat frost hardy, but avoid frost for best appearance.

**Sun exposure or lighting:** Prefers very bright light, almost full sun. If acclimated over time, can take full sun exposure, but needs to be slowly introduced or it will burn. The more sun it is exposed to, the better the spination.



### *Astrophytum ornatum*

**Basic cultivation:** Thrives in extremely hot, bright conditions. Can take up to 10 years to be large enough to bloom. They thrive in bright, direct sunlight with high temperatures and regular watering. In winter, protect from high humidity or rainfall. If kept perfectly dry, they can survive a light frost, but prefer warmer temperatures.

**Soil:** Use plenty of inorganic medium.

**Watering:** Water when dry during the growing season, and keep dry during the winter. Water during cold months makes them prone to root rot.

**Cold hardiness:** Somewhat frost hardy, but avoid frost for best appearance.

**Sun exposure or lighting:** Prefers very bright light, even full sun. Needs good ventilation and air movement to thrive.



### *Astrophytum caput-medusae*

Not your typical-looking *Astrophytum*. Critically endangered; native to a single location in Nuevo Leon, Mexico, where it is somewhat abundant in its tiny growing range. Its native range is less than 100 square kilometers and heavily threatened by poaching and livestock damage.

**Basic cultivation:** Easy to maintain in summer months when potted in appropriate soil, but prone to rot in the winter if watered. Thrives best in bright, indirect light.

**Soil:** Use plenty of inorganic medium.

**Watering:** Water only during the active growing season when nights are above 50°F, and the soil is dry. Seedlings (less than 3 years) need some water in winter, maybe once a month, but older and larger plants should be kept nearly bone dry or they will rot.

**Cold hardiness:** Keep protected in a greenhouse over winter to prevent winter rain or snow from providing too much moisture.

**Fertilizing:** Dilute balanced fertilizer at the start of growing season (in San Diego, around June/July) can encourage blooming. If freshly potted in new soil, no fertilizer needed the first year.

**Sun exposure or lighting:** Bright indirect light is best. If grown outdoors, keep in nearly full shade, ideally with direct sun only for a few hours in the morning.

**Propagation:** Blooms in the summer with huge, yellow flowers that clearly resemble other *Astrophytum* and indicate why they're in the same genus.



# 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](mailto:jmherskowitz@yahoo.com). SUBMISSION DEADLINE: 1st day of each month.



**Astrophytum capricorne**  
Harold Dunn



**Yucca gloriosa**  
Jody Stone



**Lophophora williamsii** (peyote)  
Lorie Johansen



**Parodia leninghausii**  
Lynn Cahill



**Trichocereus grandiflorus**  
Chet Reed



**Opuntia elata**  
Chet Reed



**Crassula perfoliata var. falcata**  
Lynn Cahill



**Echinopsis hertrichiana**  
Robert Guerra



**Lithops sp.**  
Lorie Johansen



**Tunilla erectoclada**  
Robert Guerra



**Peniocereus serpentinus**  
(night & morning views)  
Deborah Pearson



**Sinningia sp.**  
Joan Herskowitz



**Coryphantha bumamma**  
Kathy McNair



**Hoya 'Ripple'**  
Lois Walag



**Hoya carnosa 'Krimson Queen'**  
Lois Walag



**Opuntia microdasys**  
Tom McCarter



**Thelocactus bicolor**  
Kathy McNair



**Fouquieria columnaris**  
Jeff McNair



**Uncarina roeoesliana**  
Joan Herskowitz



**Ferocactus sp.**  
Jeff McNair

# El Cajon Library Plant of the Month

Sponsored by Palomar Cactus & Succulent Society

## *Tavaresia barklyi*, *Alluaudia comosa*, and *Tephrocactus alexanderi* dish garden

by Russel Ray



In the plant world, a dish garden usually means a container that has two or more individual plants in it. With clumping plants, such as many *Mammillaria* species, it can be difficult to determine if there is one plant with multiple heads or several plants. Judges at plant shows usually, but not always, defer to the dish garden exhibitor as to the number of plants in the dish garden.

When I create a dish garden, one of my intents is to make it obvious that there are two or more plants in the dish garden. I also try to have a dominant plant. In my dish garden at left, I hope it is obvious which is the dominant plant in my dish garden here. The three plants in my dish garden are

*Tavaresia barklyi* (the green one with the flower), *Tephrocactus alexanderi* (upper left), and *Alluaudia comosa* (bottom right).

A common name for *Tavaresia barklyi* is “Devil’s Trumpet” because the beautiful flower (⇒) looks like a trumpet. I guess all the spines on the plant is how it got the Devil’s part of its name. There are only four *Tavaresia* species, all native to southern Africa, so they are rather rare in collectors’ gardens. I have had my plant for eight years, but this is the first year that it has bloomed. Another bud (⇐) should bloom before Labor Day; flowers usually stay open for several days.



*Tephrocactus alexanderi* (⇒) is native to the Catamarca province in Argentina, close to the Bolivian border where there is extreme heat and an arid climate.

*Alluaudia comosa* (⇐) grows on limestone in the dry forests or shrubland only in the coastal area of southwestern Madagascar.

Unusual plants in a dish garden will never look as good as they do in their native habitats, so I’m extremely happy that my *Tavaresia barklyi* likes it enough to bloom.



**Memorial Gathering for  
PHYLLIS FLECHSIG**



**Sunday, September 27, 2026**

**10:30 am – 1:30 pm**

(setup/cleanup 10:00 am – 2:00 pm)

Manzanita Rm 142B

Encinitas Community Center

1140 Oakcrest Park Dr

Encinitas, CA 92024

RSVP: Katrin Flechsig

[kflechsig@gmail.com](mailto:kflechsig@gmail.com)

Tel. (760)753-5942

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Tony Rangel from Palomar College asked us to share this information on a talk that Wayne Armstrong will be giving in October on the Main Campus.

Saturday, October 3<sup>rd</sup>, 9am-11am  
Location MD 157, Palomar College  
*1140 West Mission Rd. San Marcos Ca, 92069*  
*760-744-1150 X 2133*  
<https://www.palomar.edu/arboretum/>  
Bring Water if you like.

**Topic: Botanical Record Breakers, Controversies, and Curiosities.**

During this talk Professor Emeritus Wayne Armstrong will discuss some of the awe-inspiring mysteries and oddities of the diverse botanical life on our planet.

***Tony Rangel, Grounds Services Supervisor***  
***President of The Friends Of The Edwin and Frances Hunter Arboretum at Palomar College***  
***Certified Arborist***  
***Qualified Water Efficient Landscaper***

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

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).

**September 26**

**Plant of the month:** *Astrophytum*

**Speaker:** Dylan Zoller, Jewels of the Brazilian highlands



**October 24 — Fall Festival and Sale**

**Plant of the month:** None

**Speaker:** None

**November 21**

**Plant of the month:** *Schlumbergera*

**Speaker:** Cristy Brenner, Cactus adventure in Argentina and Chile



**December 19 — Holiday Party**

**Plant of the month:** None

**Speaker:** None

## PREVIOUS MEETINGS IN 2026

**January 24**

**Plant of the month:** *Echinopsis*

**Speaker:** Diana Lindsay, Plants in Anza Borrego used by native peoples



**February 28**

**Plant of the month:** *Hoya*

**Speaker:** Marie Sinovich, Desert animals of Anza Borrego



**March 28**

**Plant of the month:** *Aloe*

**Speaker:** Jeff Moore, Succulent Road Trip - Gardens from San Francisco to San Diego



**April 25 — Spring Festival and Sale**

**Plant of the month:** None

**Speaker:** None

**May 23 — Picnic at Palomar College**

**Plant of the month:** None

**Speaker:** None



**June 27**

**Plant of the month:** *Opuntia*

**Speaker:** Antonio Rangel, The gardens at Palomar College - Landscaping for education and conservation

**July 25**

**Plant of the month:** String succulents

**Speaker:** Nan Sterman, California-Dreamin' - Gardening in a Mediterranean climate.



**August 22**

**Plant of the month:** *Euphorbia*

**Speaker:** Woody Minnich, *Pachypodiums*



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## Monthly Meetings

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