

C A C T U S CHRONICLE

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REFRESHMENTS
THIS MONTH:
LAST NAMES
BEGINNING WITH
'G, L and Y'

+ SPECIAL BINGO NIGHT



bring problem plants, questions, photos

Q&A PANEL

Sandy Chase, Kyle Williams
and Eli Cohen



MEETINGS ARE HELD EVERY FIRST THURSDAY OF THE MONTH
MEETING START TIME: 7PM, DOORS OPEN AT 6:15PM
ONE GENERATION: 18255 VICTORY BLVD. RESEDA CA.

Q&A PANEL

MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO BRING PROBLEM PLANTS, QUESTIONS, PHOTOS ETC. TO DISCUSS



SANDY CHASE

Sandy entered into the Cactus & Succulent world in 1984 having amassed quite a collection of Cactus & Succulents over the years. She has held a position in every office in the LACSS, & she calls herself a "life member." Sandy was privileged to co-chair the 2001 convention hosted by the LACSS. She has put together many educational displays for the LACSS, the CSSA & Inter-city shows. Sandy looks forward to serving many more years in any capacity that will help our society grow.



KYLE WILLIAMS

Kyle attended college at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo where he gained a Bachelor's degree in Ornamental Horticulture, also a PhD from Duke University in Plant Taxonomy and postdoctoral at Harvard University. Soon after returning to California he started building up his plant collection. Kyle joined LACSS in 2012, and in less than a year the "secret" was out that he was a trained botanist and he was asked to write the Plant of the Month articles for the LACSS newsletter and has been contributing since 2013.



ELI COHEN

The latest edition to our monthly meetings. Eli hosts a segment in our monthly meetings where we discuss current growing trends, problem plants and plant ID. He also contributes every now and then to our newsletter alongside Gianluca Bacci in a section called 'Arid Plants', with fascinating new discoveries in the dry plant world, tips and tricks for at home cultivation and anything else of interest to experienced growers and beginners!



LOS ANGELES CACTUS & SUCCULENT SOCIETY

BOTANY BINGO

C	A	C	T	I
CACTACEAE	ALOE & AGAVE	CRASSULACEAE	TRAIT	IMAGE
Echinocereus	Agave shawii	Crassula arborescens	Hairs	
Blossfeldia	Aloe plicatilis	Crassula ovata	Dormancy	
Opuntia	Agave victoriae-reginae	LACSS Los Angeles Cactus & Succulent Society 1982	Edible	
Lophocereus schottii	Yucca desmetiana	Crassula falcata	Psychoactive	
Thelocactus	Haworthia parksiana	Sempervivum	Pronounced Cephalium	

Visit www.lacactus.com to learn more



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CACTACEAE	ALOE & AGAVE	CRASSULACEAE	TRAIT	IMAGE
Echinocereus grusonii	Agave americana	Echeveria agavoides	Winter Grower	
Nopalea	Haworthia truncata	Kalanchoe beharensis	Spineless (Inermis)	
Tephrocactus	Gasteria obliqua	LACSS Los Angeles Cactus & Succulent Society 1982	Glochids	
Ferocactus glaucescens	Gasteria armstrongii	Cotyledon orbiculata	Tap Root	
Parodia	Agave isthmensis	Sedum	Glaucous	

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\$5
EACH CARD

BOTANY BINGO NIGHT!

IN REPLACEMENT OF OUR JUNE MONTHLY RAFFLE, WE'RE BRINGING YOU A SPECIAL NIGHT OF GOOD OL' BINGO FUN! CALL OUT BINGO! AND WIN PRIZES!! EACH CARD IS \$5.

FROM THE

M E S S A G E PRESIDENT

Hi Everyone,

GLORIOUS SUMMER TO ALL!

Don't you just love May gray and June gloom??!! I do and I think my plants are having a good time. In spite of the drought and then the rain that seemed never to stop, I lost very few plants. Probably because they have become accustomed to neglect. Of the ones who gave up – I think it was due to the damage caused by the squirrels who chase each other though the plant racks and knock the same ones over, again and again, spilling the plant, soil and the carefully placed top dressing. I use a variety of methods of rescuing them. Placing the smaller pot with the plant into a larger pot and weighting it all down with rocks is my favorite. Just picking up the plant and sticking into the closest pot also is expedient.

So, share with us some of your favorite stories about saving your plants from the elements. Send them to Kimberly so she can include them in a future Chronicle. BTW – the squirrels are there because someone in this house started feeding them. Not really a good idea but it's done and they sit there staring at the house chattering away so I won't forget...

This summer is fully booked for most of us. In addition to the various Shows and Sales, there is the CSSA Show & Sale at the Huntington, our Lotusland trip and then the CSSA Convention in July. Stay focused, folks, this is the normal we wanted back!

I want to thank everyone who contributed the scrumptious treats for the May meeting. This feature of our meeting is beginning to recover also and we all enjoy the conversations that are initiated over the goodies.

Our next Board of Directors meeting will be in June. If you have any items of concern that should be on the agenda, let me know. Until then, stay safe, healthy and enjoy this wonderful growing weather.

See you soon.
Joyce

B O A R D OF DIRECTORS

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LACSS MISSION STATEMENT

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

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Refreshments!

A warm "HELLO" to LACSS members! We have seen an increase in attendance at our monthly meetings after bringing back refreshments. Since most of our members (excluding retirees) come straight from work, it is nice to have a snack while enjoying the LACSS meeting.

It is a collective effort and responsibility each month to supply our members with sustenance, **THIS BRINGS US TO THE MONTH OF MAY AND THE ALPHABET ASSIGNMENT IS FOR THE MONTH IS LAST NAMES BEGINNING WITH LETTERS "G, L, AND Y."**

If your last name begins with that letter, please bring something to share, enough for approximately 10 people. If you'd like to bring more that is okay too.

To facilitate set-up and clean-up, we ask that your contribution be in individual portions and/or a disposable container. At the end of the meeting, all leftovers, including containers, will be discarded. If you are available to help set up or tear down the refreshment center, please see me at the meeting at the Refreshment Table.

If you are unable to contribute, the club will also have a jar/bowl at the refreshment table if you would like to donate money so that the club can continue to supplement refreshments brought by the attendees.

June - Members whose last name begins with "G, L, Y"

July - Members whose last name begins with "I, J, K, P"

Aug - Members whose last name begins with "M"

Sept - Members whose last name begins with "S, T"

Oct - Members whose last name begins with "N, W, Z"

Nov - Members whose last name begins with "B, V"

Jan - Members whose last name begins with "O, R"



PLANT OF THE MONTH

JANUARY

Matucana, Submatucana, Oroya
Aeonium

FEBRUARY

Coryphantha, Neolloydia, Neobesseya
Sarcocaulon

MARCH

Echinocactus
Anacampseros, Avonia, Grahamia

APRIL

Aztekium, Epithelantha
Aloinopsis, Antimima, Aptenia, Argyroderma

MAY

Cacti staged as miniature
Succulent staged as miniature
(Diameter of pot
NO LARGER THAN 3")

JUNE

Favorites

JULY

Melocactus
Euphorbia Medusoid

AUGUST

Mammillaria (Dichotomous & 2 Heads)
Gasteria, Astroloba

SEPTEMBER

Cacti from Coahuila
Nolina, Calibanus, Beaucarnea

OCTOBER

Espostoa
Fouquieria

NOVEMBER

Crest and Monstrose

DECEMBER

Holiday Awards Party

Wonderful Xerophytes of California

written by Eli Cohen

While recent years have seen greater appreciation from the public towards California's iconic and unique botanical life, the trend has only begun. By highlighting several genera of particular interest, I hope to encourage individuals to look beyond stereotypical conceptions of California ecology. The same bizarre, entrancing, and vivid forms and colors that adorn many a succulent enthusiast's plants can be found throughout California's spread of xeric habitats, and perhaps things entirely unique to this gem of a state.

Due to California's size and placement, many unique micro-climates coexist, but even focusing on the more arid zones yields immense diversity. In the deserts, Yucca have become iconic to the state. Species like *baccata*, *brevifolia*, and

schidigera have such striking forms that artists have traveled across the world seeking inspiration from them. Beyond that, they serve as important homes and food sources for animal life in the desert. The larvae of the Yucca moth, *Tegeticula yuccasella*, feed exclusively on Yucca species, but are also key to the pollination of *Y. schidigera*. Many gorgeous species of Yucca are in cultivation. The diversity of forms they can take lend themselves to landscapes and even pots when maintenance over time is given. Large arborescent species, small shrubs, and beautiful geophytes are all present in the group. Surely there's a Yucca for anyone to appreciate.



Y. brevifolia



On the subject of striking form on spiny friends, *Agave utahensis* is an iconic species many people love. This also introduces a great point on conservation. It is such a striking plant, it has been poached from its habitat, posing a significant threat to the population. As was previously highlighted, plants have important relationships with many aspects of their ecosystems, and removal of a single plant can be detrimental to the continuation of other seemingly unrelated species. Thus, it is better to enjoy these plants from where they are. However, some are in cultivation, and if one can guarantee a seed-grown specimen, it is truly a stunning plant in a landscape or a container. Again, the importance of ecological preservation cannot be overstated.

Another fabulous succulent genus, one which is unfortunately infamous for its history of being poached, is *Dudleya*. The *Dudleyas* are rather famous for their glaucous leaves, symmetrical rosettes, and remarkable survivability in extreme conditions. Some species are fairly well-known among plant enthusiasts such as *pachyphytum* and *gnoma*. *Brittonii* is a classic landscaping plant in Southern California and with good reason; it is enormous and has intensely glaucous coloration. However, species like *blochmaniae*, *saxosa*, and *brevifolia* also deserve appreciation, from a respectful and healthy distance. Hopefully, this inspires people to look to odd places not too far from them as sources of great beauty and inspiration.



L. disepala



D. brevifolia

Another somewhat famous genus of succulent rosettes native to the golden state is *Lewisia*. Most well known is *L. cotyledon*, this is a well-earned reputation as its multicolored flowers, tight rosettes, and clumping habits amongst rocks make it a lovely specimen for many growing scenarios. For those that appreciate the more unusual, species such as *disepala*, *triphylla*, and *pygmaea* will certainly garner appreciation. Unfortunately, many of these species are not in cultivation and must exclusively be appreciated where they are. They frequently occur in very limited ranges owing to intensely particular growing conditions. *Disepala*, whose resemblance to *Avonia Quinaria* is deeply endearing, is exclusive to several remote sites in the Sierra Nevadas. While it is lovely to appreciate, poaching of such a plant would be remarkably short-sighted, likely unsuccessful, and ultimately cruel. This serves as a great example of the main takeaways I would aim for readers to have.

California is not any one climate, but the xeric biomes in Southern California are some of the most spectacular in the world. This can serve as great inspiration for growers at home. Many of these plants can be grown in a landscape or kept as gorgeous potted specimens. Others must be left as they are, to inspire generations long after us who deserve to witness such marvels. Whatever the case, California's plant life and ecology is as exotic, beautiful, and worthy of protection as any of the most splendid places and things on this Earth.



**LACSS
DROUGHT
TOLERANT
PLANT
FESTIVAL**

photo recap



A VERY VERY BIG THANK YOU!

On **Earth Day Weekend** this year, we held our first **LACSS Drought Tolerant Plant Festival** since our 3 year pandemic break.

The Festival is a community focused event, in efforts to unite, educate as well as cultivate a sense of community.

The highlights this year include, the **Interior Show**, hourly **Silent Auctions**, various **photo opportunities** scattered around the Festival grounds, **KIDS' DAY!** with tons of activities and fun for the kids! We had an incredible Live Auction dinner catered by **Dearmore BBQ**. **Local Dog Rescue: Samson's Sanctuary** joined us with some adoptable dogs as well!

All in all a big effort thanks to every single one of you that helped making this event a success. Thank you to the Festival Committee, key players including Artie & Kim Chavez, Kimberly Gomez-Tong, Collin O'Callaghan, Joyce Schumann & Rosemary Polito, Jim and Roxie Esterle, Dan Curran, Matthew Williams, Cande Friedman, Kelsey Osterman, Angela Clubb, Nikki Bova, Alliyia and Sophia Koehn, Kathleen Misko, Bonnie Ikemura, Nick Steinhardt, Kate Eplboim, Al Mindel, Manny Rivera, Ron Behar, Kal Kaminer, Nancy Neymark, **ALL THE VOLUNTEERS**, vendors and every one that attended.

It takes a village and we could not have done it without you.



May Saturday Educational Program Report

SOILS with Matt Maggio

by Cande Friedman

Our May Saturday educational program was a fantastic program given by our own Matt Maggio, who joined our club when he was only 12!

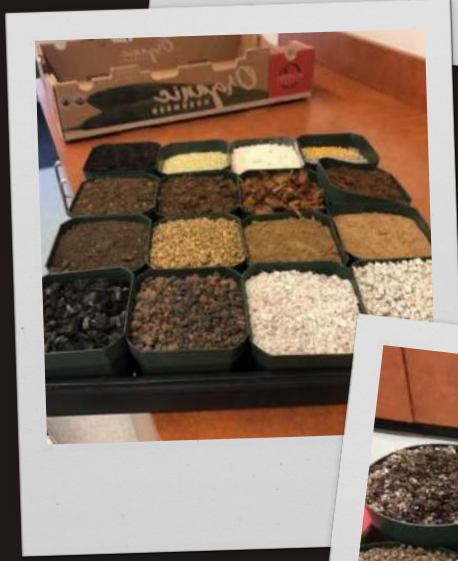
His talk began with a discussion some of the key physical and chemical properties of soils: texture, drainage, porosity, microbes, cation exchange (nutrient holding) capacity and pH. The factors that go into a soil mix; type of plant and the application culture, commercial grower vs. hobby collector, seed starting or other propagation), your local microclimate, availability of materials and lessons from habitat.

He walked us through groups of succulents that favor particular soil characteristics, and showed us a buffet of materials, discussed the pros and cons of each, and suggested some sources.

Matt conducted a soil mixing and repotting demo, repotting a succulent that a novice might find at a show in a commercial mix, into a more sustainable hobby mix. He also open a bag of store bought cactus mix, providing his critique and how we might doctor it for different scenarios. He discussed mixing your own soil vs. relying on store bought premix.

It was an amazing program to see!

Attached is a copy of Matt's worksheet for those of you who could not attend.



Succulent Soils – Principles and Practices

The ideal soil or growth medium achieves three functions: (1) provides stable anchorage for the roots over a significant period of time, (2) holds ample nutrients and (3) balances water holding capacity with porosity

Soil Properties:

- Physical properties - Texture (clay, silt sand, loam) field capacity, drainage, parent material
- Chemical properties - pH, cation exchange capacity, salinity, carbon/nitrogen ratios
- Organic component – detritus, humus, microbial and other fauna (beneficial vs. parasitic)

Materials:

- Inorganic – pumice, perlite, sand, decomposed granite, charcoal, scoria
- Organic – coir, peat moss, compost, worm castings, manures
- Field soil aka habitat soil
- Chemical additives – slow release fertilizers, gypsum, dolomite lime, sulfur

Factors affecting soil selection:

- Commercial mass production vs. potted collection vs. landscape
- Plant type and climate of origin
- Growth stage of plant
- Microclimate in cultivation
- Water quality
- Container construction and size
- Availability of materials

Busting the same mix myth: The same soil mix is not necessary to maintain the same watering schedule.

Custom Mixes:

- Standard coir mix -3pt pumice, 2pt perlite, 1/2 pt charcoal, 1pt chunky coir, 5pt fine coir, 1 cup/cu ft worm castings, ½ cup/cu ft DG fines, ¼ cup/cu ft Osmocote 13-13-13
- Peatlite -4pt Promix BX General Purpose, 2pt perlite, ½ pt pumice, ½ pt charcoal, 1cup/cu ft worm castings, DG fines to taste, ¼ cup / cu ft Osmocote 13-13-13
- Seed starter – same as peatlite, just add an additional pt perlite and screen to 1/8" minus
- Standard cactus mix – 2pt pumice, 1pt perlite, ½pt charcoal, 4pt compost/loam, ½ pt DG, 2 tbs/cu ft Osmocote, Gypsum
- Xeric special – 2pt pumice, 1pt perlite, 1/2pt charcoal, 3pt DG sieved 1/16" minus, 1/2pt compost/loam
- Limestone special – 2 pt pumice, 1pt perlite, 1/2pt charcoal, 3pt limestone field soil, ¼ peat, or sub DG fines with gypsum

Critique of bagged "cactus mix": pros and cons

Techniques:

- Soil sterilization and pasteurization – 160 degrees for 20 minutes is ideal
- Mixing order of operations – add dry body ingredients onto wet aggregate for a homogenous mixture
- Repotting and topdressing

Material Sources: Garden centers, landscape supply yards, habitat.



CSSA's Special Invitation to the 2023 Colorado Springs Convention

Succulents with Altitude

2023 Biennial Convention | July 12th—16th

Colorado Springs, Colorado

To all CSSA Affiliate Cactus and Succulent Societies

All of the members of the Colorado Cactus and Succulent Society look forward to meeting many convention attendees from the many CSSA affiliate societies on July 12-16 at the Colorado Springs CSSA Convention. The incredible view of 14,115' Pikes Peak outside the convention hotel will inspire and refresh, as will the 70-80F days and cool nights in the low 60's.

The line-up of speakers of particular interest to CSSA members includes, Ernst van Jaarsfeld, Elisabeth Sarnes from Germany, speaking for the first time at one of our conventions, Panayoti Kelaidis, and Stefan Burger. All of the speakers' biographical information and presentation topics are detailed on the CSSA website.

We would also encourage CSSA affiliate societies to sponsor a speaker of their choice, acknowledging the CSSA affiliates generous contributions at previous CSSA conventions.

There is so much more: field trips, an enormous plant sale, the auction and banquet, and, not least, the opportunity to meet and have in depth conversations with the speakers and your fellow succulent enthusiasts from the other affiliate chapters.

Please take a good look at the CSSA website for additional information and I look forward to meeting each of you in July.

Rod Haenni, Convention Co-Chair
President, CSSA

RESOURCES

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The Cactus and Succulent Society of America presents...

Succulents with Altitude

2023 Biennial Convention | July 12th—16th Colorado Springs, Colorado

The Colorado Cactus and Succulent Society invites you to the CSSA 39th Biennial Convention.

CSSA members, join us for this years convention in beautiful Colorado Springs. Experience field trips to wild cacti populations, world renowned speakers on cacti and succulent topics, the traditional welcome banquet, plant auctions, cacti and succulent vendors, and so much more await you.



Speakers

Hear from a range of engaging speakers including Don and Donnie Barnett, Woddy Minnich, Karen Ostler, Peter Breslin, Ernesto Sandoval, Elisabeth Sarnes, Rob Wallace, and many others.



Field Trips

Explore multiple points of interest from the Colorado Plateau to Pikes Peak Cog Railway. Take your pick of several field trips to botanical collections, national parks, private gardens, and more.

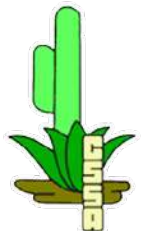


Lodging

Our primary hotel is the Colorado Springs Marriott. A limited block of rooms are available for \$176.00 per night plus taxes — including a full daily breakfast. **All convention events will be held at the Marriot.**

2023 Vendor Lineup

- Ethical Desert
- J & J Cactus and Succulents
- Cold Hardy Cactus
- LA Succulents
- Precision Cactus Growers
- PW Plants
- Prickly Prospects
- Cactus Data Plants
- Rare Succulents
- Desert Creations
- Front Grange Gardens
- Friendly Valley Studio
- The Clay Center of Northern Colorado





LARGE CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SALE

JUNE 3RD AND 4TH 9AM-3PM



One of our long-time C&S club members and avid collector is moving and needs to sell his collection. The family is holding a two-day sale and EVERYTHING must go!

There are hundreds of specimen cacti and succulents available for sale. The plants are in pristine condition and potted up, ready to go. They range from miniatures to a 20-foot *Pachycereus pringlei* and many columnar *Euphorbias*. There is truly something for everyone. All proceeds go directly to the family.

The sale is in the La Cañada Flintridge area.

Please contact Gunnar Eisel gunnar.eisel@gmail.com or Manny Rivera mriveras11@icloud.com and we will email you the exact address the day before the sale.

2023 CACTUS AND SUCCULENT CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

- JUNE 3-4 SAN DIEGO CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY SUMMER SHOW AND SALE
BALBOA PARK, ROOM 101, SAN DIEGO, CA INFO: CALL 619-990-2051
- JUNE 10 - 11 FRESNO CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE
SAT 10AM - 5PM, SUN 10AM - 4PM. FRESNO FAIRGROUNDS COMMERCE BLDG,
1121 SOUTH CHANCE AVE, FRESNO, CA
- JUNE 16 - 18 SAN FRANCISCO CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY SHOW AND SALE
FRIDAY MEMBER-ONLY PREVIEW.
INFO: SCHEDULE & DETAILS AT WWW.SFSUCCULENT.ORG
SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY FAIR BUILDING, 1199 9TH AVE, S.F., CA 94122
- JUNE 23 - 25 **CSSA ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE - RESERVATIONS REQUIRED SAT & SUN**
HUNTINGTON BOTANICAL GARDENS, 1151 OXFORD ROAD, SAN MARINO, CA
10AM TO 5PM RESERVATIONS: WWW.HUNTINGTON.ORG
INFO: SHOW/SALE CALL NICK RENTERIA 323-428-2215
- JULY 12 - 16 CSSA CONVENTION INFO. WWW.CACTUSANDSUCCULENTSOCIETY.ORG
- JULY 21 - 22 ORANGE COUNTY CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY SUMMER SALE
FRI NOON-6PM, SAT. 9AM-4PM INFO. CALL 657-549-0702
1000 S. STATE COLLEGE BL., ANAHEIM, CA
- AUG 4 - 6 INTER-CITY SHOW AND SALE - RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
INFO. WWW.INTERCITYSHOW.COM OR CALL 805-264-6262
PLANT SALES 8AM-5PM DAILY, SHOW OPEN 8AM-5PM AUG. 5-6
LA COUNTY ARBORETUM, 301 N. BALDWIN AVE., ARCADIA, CA
- SEP 2 HUNTINGTON BOTANICAL GARDENS SUCCULENT SYMPOSIUM
9AM-3PM RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
RESERVATIONS- WWW.HUNTINGTON.ORG, SYMPOSIUM-CALL 626-405-3571
HUNTINGTON BOTANICAL GARDENS, 1151 OXFORD RD., SAN MARINO, CA
- OCT 1 LONG BEACH CACTUS CLUB ANNUAL AUCTION
1PM-3:30PM INFO. CALL 714-553-6914
WOMEN'S CLUB OF BELLFLOWER, 9402 OAK ST., BELLFLOWER, CA
- OCT 8 LONG BEACH CACTUS CLUB ANNUAL AUCTION
1PM-3:30PM INFO. CALL 714-553-6914
WOMEN'S CLUB OF BELLFLOWER, 9402 OAK ST., BELLFLOWER, CA
- NOV 3 - 5 HUNTINGTON FALL PLANT SALE - RESERVATIONS REQUIRED SAT-SUN
10AM-5PM INFO. RESERVATIONS- WWW.HUNTINGTON.ORG
HUNTINGTON BOTANICAL GARDENS, 1151 OXFORD RD., SAN MARINO, CA

South
Coast
Cactus &
Succulent
Society



RON KAUFMANN

“LIFE ON THE ROCKS:
THE WORLD OF RUPICOLOUS ORCHIDS
(THE CACTUS VERSION)”

Ron Kaufmann, chair of the American Orchid Society Conservation Committee, will explore the habits and habitats of orchids that grow on rocks, with a focus on his travels to Brazil's rocky terrains. Understanding the conditions in those environments may be very useful when deciding how to grow these plants in our own collections.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 2023
1:00 PM**

South Coast Botanic Garden,
26300 Crenshaw Blvd., Palos Verdes
Peninsula 90274.

Free admission for SCCSS members and
their guests. For more information visit
southcoastcss.org

HOME CACTUS SALE!

RALPH MASSEY

is inviting club members to his home at
942 Cornell Dr. Burbank CA

FOR A CACTUS SALE!

The sale will take place on
JUNE 3, 8AM-NOON
in cooperation with a Burbank
community garage sale event.
A map of other sellers will be
available if you reach out to
maryanne.been@compass.com

**SPEND THE DAY
IN BURBANK!**



COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS!!

[click here](#)

Tickets are available on a first come, first serve basis. Volunteers do not need to request as they will be issued daily wristbands.

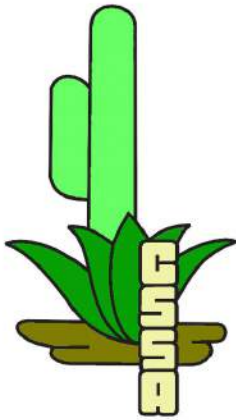
COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FOR CLUB MEMBERS ONLY AND NOT FOR FRIENDS AND EXTENDED FAMILY MEMBERS.

1. Fill up the form, a copy of your responses will be emailed to the address you provided.
2. You will receive your digital e-ticket one week prior to the event.
3. On the day of the event, present your digital e-ticket on your phone or a printed copy at the main entrance ticket counter. **DO NOT WALK DIRECTLY TO THE SHOW AND SALES AREA.**
4. After check in at the main ticket counter, you may walk to the show and sales area.
5. Early attendance is highly recommended as the parking lots tend to fill up early. Attendance on Friday is also highly recommended as Saturday and Sunday tend to be especially busy and more complimentary tickets are available on Friday.

CSSA SHOW RESOURCES

THE CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

56th Annual Show and Sale



SHOW & SALE: Friday, Saturday & Sunday
June 23rd -25th 2023 10 am to 5 pm

at
THE HUNTINGTON
Library, Art Museum and Botanical Gardens

1151 Oxford Road, San Marino, CA
626.405.3571
www.cssashow.com

SHOW SCHEDULE

CSSA INDICES

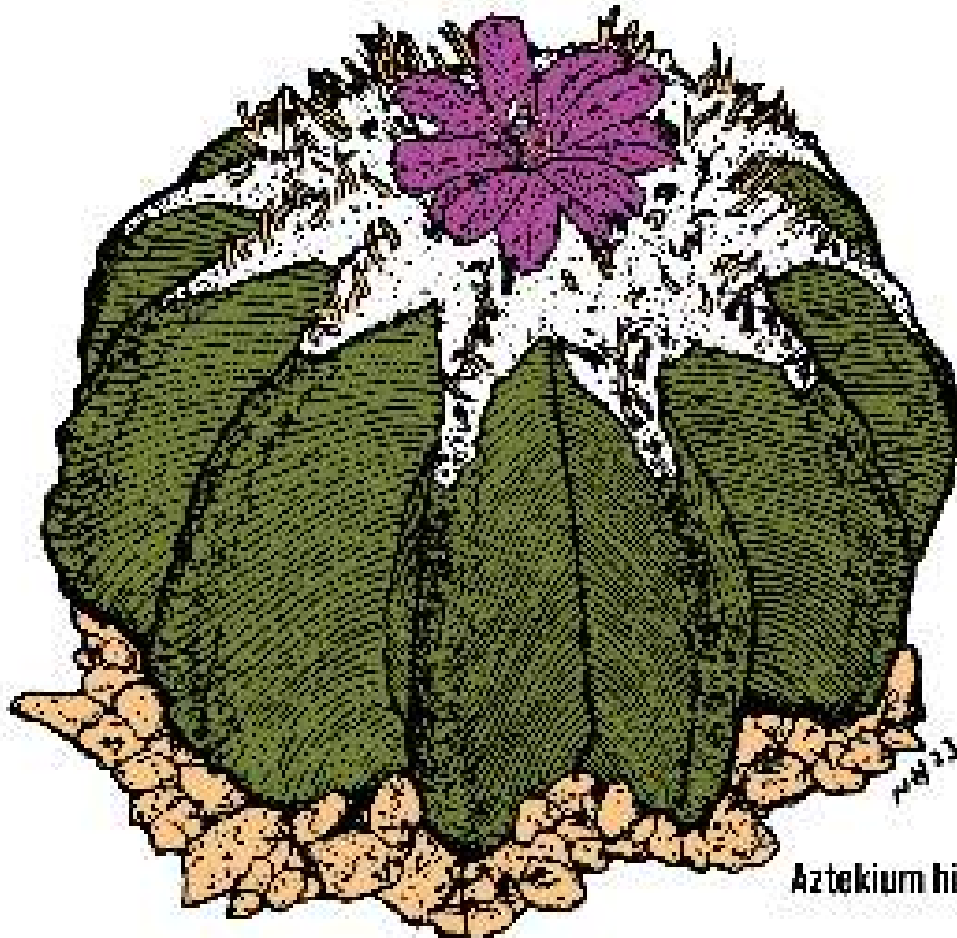
CSSA Show Schedule — Cactus Index

Genus	Class	Genus	Class	Genus	Class	Genus	Class
Acanthocalycium	31	Echinocactus	9	Maitucana	43	Rodentophila	35-36
Acanthocereus	33-34	Echinocereus	7-8	Mediolobivia	41	Roseocactus	1-2
Ancistrocactus	10	Echinofassulo-	11	Melocactus	27	Schlumbergera	47
Aporocactus	47	cactus		Micranthocereus	34	Sclerocactus	10
Arequipa	34	Echinomastus	10	Mila	46	Selenicereus	47
Ariocarpus	1-2	Echinopsis	31	Morvillea	34	Soehrensia	31
Armatochloa	34	Encephalocarpus	4	Myrtillocactus	33	Stemocactus	11
Arrojadoa	34	Epiphyllum	47	Navajoa	10	Stemocereus	33
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