



CACTUS CHRONICLE

January 2013

Announcements:

- January Plant of the Month
Variegates Cactus
Variegates Succulents
- Refreshments
Letter "S"

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Mission Statement:

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

Our next general meeting is January 3, 2013

January Program and Speaker is Tom Glavich

Tom Glavich is one of the co-chairs of the Inter-City Show held each August at the LA Arboretum. He is also Vice President of the Cactus and Succulent Society of America. He writes articles on cultivation for the CSSA Newsletter, "To The Point." Tom has been growing and propagating succulents and bulbs from around the world for over 30 years, with a special interest in some of the winter growing genera. In his spare time he works at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory as an instrument designer.



Winter Growers

Winter Growers will be a survey of some of the more interesting winter growing plants from three of the major winter growing plant regions of the world. We will start in South Africa with a look at some of the more colorful and exotic plants of the Eastern Cape. From there we will go to the Mediterranean sea, home to many spectacular geophytes, bulbs and succulents. From there we will return to California to look at some of the under appreciated plants from our own back yard. Although much of the talk is an exploration of the families, helpful advice on cultivation and display of these wonderful plants will also be given.



Tylecodon paniculata

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President's Message

Does this *Cactus Chronicle* look fresh and exciting? Now check out our stunning website at www.lacss.com. Thank you to our brilliant new webmaster Kim Thorpe and the technology committee (Artie Chavez, Roger Cohen, John Martinez, Kathleen Misko, Nils Schirmmacher, and Ronit Weiss,) who worked diligently to help with the design. Congratulations, editor Phyllis Frieze, on the beautiful look and format of the newsletter. Thank you, Gunnar Eisel, for dedicating your talents and time to design and maintain our website for over a decade.

I also extend a big, fat, caudiciform hug to Barbara Hall, Holiday Party Chair, along with her kitchen crew committee: Kim Thorpe, Mary Carroll, John Matthews, Laura Matthews, and Linda Martinez. Though I was sick and unable to attend, I heard it was a fantastic party with the biggest turn-out ever!

Warm appreciation to Tim Harvey, outgoing Vice President of Programs and a few silent heroes: John Noster and Steve Rudolph who make sure that refreshments and coffee are ready for every meeting, and Juana Williams and Leah Imamura who diligently manage the ticket sales for each raffle.

Welcome aboard to the following newly elected and appointed board members: Danielle Duboff, Director; Marquita Elias, VP Programs; John Martinez, VP Special Events; Kyle Williams, Education Chair; John Suci, Mentor Program Chair; Richard Just and Kathleen Misko, Members at Large. The full 2013 Board is listed on page 5 of this issue.

The Board has approved a revised mission statement to update and reflect LACSS goals. The membership will be asked to adopt this statement at the January 3 meeting:

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Several members graduated to new divisions for the Plant-of-the-Month competition. Division assignments remain for the entire year (please refer to the POM Guidelines in this issue). Graduating from Rookie to Novice are John Suci and Eric Winegar. Moving from Novice to Advanced are Rio Cernik and John Martinez.

If you haven't already paid your 2013 dues, we will happily accept your payment. Dues must be in by the February meeting for your name to appear in the roster.

Roxie Esterle
LACSS President
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Mammillaria klissingiana



January 2013

From the Stacks of the Library

At the November meeting, a member inquired about the naming of the CSSA annual peer-reviewed journal "**Haseltonia** ." Had I put my brain into gear before I opened my mouth, I would have responded thusly "The Journal was named in honor of Scott Edson Haselton who was the founder of the CSSA and the first publisher of the CSSA Journal." Alas, I did not and I apologize for any confusion created by my incorrect response. For more info about Scott Haselton, go to <http://shop.cssainc.org/haselton-scott-edson.html>.

Library activities for 2012 included the addition of ten new titles. This brings our collection to 191 titles including 36 titles in the Reference collection. The updated Library List will be available as a handout at each meeting. We are excited about our membership in the Succulent Society of South Africa which provides us with their "**Aloe**" Journal. Don't be fooled by the name, their articles cover various topics. The latest volume has an article on miniature and smaller Aloes in which some familiar California personalities are mentioned (OK OK so it's an Aloe article!) The second article is on the mesemb Genus **Stomatium**. Never heard of it? Here is the perfect article for you!!

The last ten years of CSSA Journals were laid out at the November meeting. As folks were perusing them, I was very happy to see how many were checked out. There is so much good reading in the Journals and the accompanying newsletter, "To The Point" – field trips, new discoveries, the latest hybrid, discussions on taxonomy, book reviews and much more. I encourage everyone to look through the Journal collection to locate a specific topic or just to see what's there! Occasionally, we see a photo of someone we know!

Steve Hammer is writing a new series on *Mesembs*. Each volume will focus on a group of similar plants rather than an alphabetical listing, with the first book focusing on the *Titanopsis Group*. The complete series will consist of eight books and one will be published each year. We have purchased the first volume and it should be available soon. Stay tuned to this space for further updates.

It wouldn't be right if we didn't have a new book to start the New Year. And so we shall.... We always hear references to the "Mediterranean Climate" of California. But do we really know what that means? Since it's such a familiar term to us, we probably think that the whole world is like us. Hmmmm..... Well, it's not. There are only five "Mediterranean Climate" areas in the world and California just happens to be one of them. This brings us to meet our new book "*Plant Life in the World's Mediterranean Climates*" by Peter R. Dallman. In summary, the book gives an excellent explanation of what the term "Mediterranean Climate" means, the Climate's origins, how plants have adapted for survival, and the four different plant communities within the "Climate" area. This is followed by a chapter on each of the five unique areas, comparing and contrasting each to the other. The last chapter is the best! "*Planning a Trip*" Some great advice regarding where to go, what to see, who to contact and what books are a good reference. This book is full of photos, charts, graphs, maps, tables, and much more. It should be required reading for all of us. Now we know what the term means and what a unique area we live in! Be sure to stop by the Library table and

CHECK IT OUT!!

See ya soon,
Joyce the Librarian



Cash Flow 2012
1/1/2012 through 12/31/2012

Income

Badges	
Badges Expense	(\$181.11)
Badges Income	\$176.00
TOTAL Badges	(\$5.11)
Donations	\$15.00
Dues	
Dues 2012	\$1,422.50
Dues 2013	\$1,245.00
Total Dues	\$2,667.50
Holiday Party	
Auction	\$1,142.00
Party favor	(\$112.50)
POM & Other awards	(\$415.00)
Supplies	(\$219.56)
Total Holiday Party	\$394.94
InterCity Show	\$1,400.00
Interest Income	\$0.10
June Show	
Advertisement	(\$836.59)
Auction	\$387.00
Book Sale	\$62.26
Food	(\$500.00)
June BBQ	\$11.43
Labor	(\$250.00)
Plant Sale	\$396.00
Plant Staging	\$20.00
Show Misc. Expense	(\$606.75)
Show Misc. Income	\$121.60
Show Raffle	\$239.00
Show Security	(\$250.00)
Show Space Rental	(\$1,353.11)
Show T-Shirts	\$30.44
Show Table Rental	\$5,223.00
Silent Auction	\$719.90
Speaker	(\$125.00)
Wreath Sale	\$275.00
Total June Show	\$3,564.18
Misc. Income	\$75.00
Monthly raffle	
Plants for Raffle	(\$400.00)
Raffle Income	\$1,060.10
TOTAL Monthly raffle	\$660.10
T-Shirts	\$22.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$8,793.71

Expenses

Awards	\$111.82
Books	\$107.81
Chronicle	
Copies	\$139.81
Postage	\$496.80
TOTAL Chronicle	\$636.61
CSSA & Affiliate Dues	\$113.56
Insurance	\$500.00
Misc. Expense	\$821.67
Office Supply	\$45.86
P.O.Box	\$94.00
Refreshments	\$30.96
Rent	\$1,225.00
Roster	\$114.37
Sepulveda Cactus Garden	\$1,673.00
Speaker	\$1,265.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$6,739.66

OVERALL TOTAL **\$2,054.05**

**LACSS Officers, Board Members, and Committees
2013**

Elected Officers	
President	Roxie Esterle
1st VP, Programs	Marquita Elias
2nd VP, Plant of the Month	Manny Rivera
3rd VP, Special Events	John Martinez
Secretary	Cheryl White
Treasurer, contact liaison LACSS.contact@gmail.com	Ronit Weiss
Director 1 odd years (Membership)	Danielle Duboff
Director 2 even years	Sylvia Strehlo
Past President	Artie Chavez
Appointed Board Members and Chairs	
Webmaster	Kim Thorpe
Librarian	Joyce Schumann
Historian	Nils Schirmmacher
<i>Cactus Chronicle</i> Editor	Phyllis Frieze
<i>Chronicle</i> distribution, Inter-City Show Liaison, CSSA Rep	John Matthews
Education Chair	Kyle Williams
Raffle & Plant Procurement; <i>Chronicle</i> distribution	Richard Roosman
Mentor Program Chair	John Suci
Member at Large	Kathleen Misko
Member at Large	Richard Just
Annual Drought Tolerant Plant Festival Committee	
Show Chairperson	Artie Chavez
Inside Show co-chair	John Martinez
Show Volunteer coordination	Joyce Schumann
Coordination and Publicity	Kim Thorpe
Holiday Party Committee	
Holiday Party Chairperson	Barbara Hall
Holiday awards procurement	Gerald Richert
Sepulveda Cactus and Succulent Garden	
Cactus Garden	Chris Rogers
Monthly Meeting Hospitality Committee	
Meeting Refreshments	John Noster Steve Rudolf
Monthly Drawing	Leah Imamura, Juana Williams

Plant of the Month

2013

NEW PLANT OF THE MONTH POLICIES for 2013

January

Variegates Variegates

February

Oroya Matucana
Borzicactus
Conophytum

March

Copiapoa Haworthia

April

Echinocereus Aloe

May

Rebutia Sulcorebutia
Gasteria

June

Favorite Favorite

July

Opuntia Euphorbia

August

Stenocactus Bursera,
Commiphora

September

Astrophytum Dorstenia-
Ficus

October

Cacti from Coahuila
Crassula

November

Crest-Montrose Crest-
Montrose

December

Holiday Party

Competition Divisions:

- Rookie:** 0 to 25 combined points from 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place "rookie" awards
- Novice:** 1 to 100 combined points from 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place "novice" award points
- Advanced:** 100 or more combined points from 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place "advanced" award points
- Master/Open:** Any experienced grower may compete in this division, but entry is required for individuals who sell at shows outside of LACSS.

Plant Entries

Members may enter up to three plants in each designated monthly cactus and succulent category. In the Advanced and Master/Open divisions, members must have cared for their plants for at least 1 year. In the Novice division, the ownership requirement is 6 months. Rookies may show newly purchased plants. Entries should be labeled and placed on the display table by 7:00 pm.

Judging Criteria

Plants are evaluated according to the following guidelines:

Condition (health, form, damage-free)	50%
Maturity and size	25%
Staging (complementary container, top dressing, composition)	20%
Nomenclature (identification and label)	5%

Other factors include rarity, growing difficulty, and whether or not the plant is in flower.

Awards

First place	6 points
Second place	3 points
Third place	2 points
Other entries	1 point per plant to acknowledge entry

Entry slips are collected by the 2nd Vice President in charge of Plant of the Month who coordinates tabulation, record keeping, and publication in the Cactus Chronicle.

Annual cumulative prizes are awarded at the Holiday Party in December to the top three scorers in each division for cacti and for succulents. Additional prizes are awarded for overall total scores from highest to lowest across all divisions. Every individual who has brought plants during the year is acknowledged with a prize. Individuals who "graduate" from one division to the next for the following year will also be recognized.

Plant of the Month--- Cactus & Succulent Variegates

Variegation is the appearance of differently colored areas leaf or stem due to a partial loss of chlorophyll. This is usually due to genetic mutation, developmental abnormalities or certain viruses. People have also been able to induce variegation in plants through the use of radiation or treatment with certain chemicals.



The pattern may be consistent and well organized (e.g. many *Agave*) or it may be randomly distributed (e.g. most variegated cacti). Plants totally lacking in chlorophyll (achlorophyllus), such as the brightly colored grafted *Gymnocalycium* cultivars are technically not variegated, but are considered so for the purposes of cacti and succulent shows. Keep in mind, a plant is *not* variegated just because the leaves have colored areas. It must be partially lacking chlorophyll as well.

Variegated plants normally have white or yellow patches

Astrophytum species variegated

and streaks, but can also be colors including red, orange, brown, pink, and purple. Colors other than white are due to the presence of colored plant pigments such as anthocyanins and carotenoids.

Variegation is known throughout the plant kingdom, but is rarely seen in the wild. The reason variegated plants are common in horticulture is that people like the color and unusual nature of these plants. When a rare variegata appears in a batch of seedlings we are keen to grow it, propagate it and spread it around!

Variegated plants have a place in most gardens. The strange and colorful patterns bring unique visual interest to any collection. In cacti and succulent shows, variegates are generally compete against other variegates to put them on an equal footing. The Intercity Show gives the following guideline for showing plants in the variegated category: "*Plants with 30% or more variegation may only appear in such category except for variegation in Agave, Gasteria, Sanseveria.*" In general, variegated plants grow slower and are smaller than non-variegates of the same species. They also tend to sunburn easily and most need more sun protection than a typical member of the species. Otherwise, the care of a variegated plant is the same as for the normal form of the species. A large well grown variegata of any species is truly an achievement.



Euphorbia mammillaris variegated

Agave – Variegates of a number of *Agave* species exist. One of the most fascinating is *Agave*



lophantha 'Quadricolor' This cultivar exhibits multiple degrees of variegation in every leaf. The outer stripes lack chlorophyll completely, the middle stripes are fully green, but the center stripe has a partial loss of chlorophyll resulting in a pale green stripe! The fourth color in 'Quadricolor' is seen in the reddish teeth.

Agave lophantha quadricolor

Aeonium – *Aeonium* 'Sunburst' and *A.* 'Kiwi' are by far the most commonly seen variegates in



cultivation. However, attractive variegates are known from several other species such as *A. castello-paivae*, *A. balsamiferum*, and even *A. tabuliforme*. It should be noted that the dark purple to black cultivars such as *A. 'Atropurpureum'* and *A. 'Zwartkop'* are not considered variegates.

Aeonium 'Sunburst'

Haworthia – Some of the most unusual and expensive of all variegated plants can be found in



Haworthia. Japanese horticulturalists have done extensive breeding on *Haworthia* (and the closely related *Gasteria*). A Google search for "Japanese *Haworthia*" will bring you countless websites and images of these amazing variegated cultivars. Certain variegated varieties of *H. truncata* can sell on Ebay for over \$1000!

Variegated Haworthia limifolia

Kyle Williams
Special Thanks to Tom Glavich

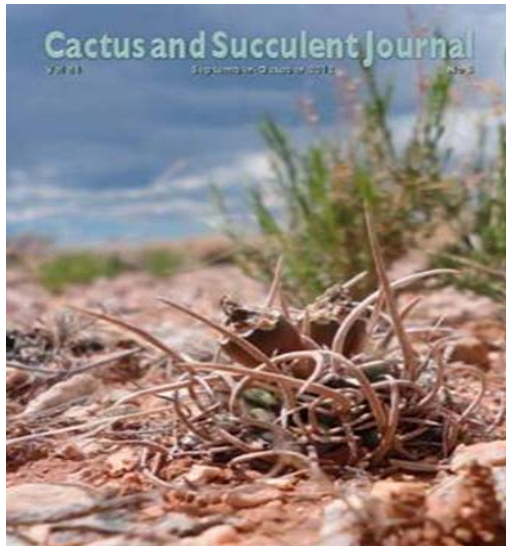
Cacti - variegates can be found in many genera. *Gymnocalycium* are the most often seen, especially the grafted *G. mihanovichii* cultivars lacking chlorophyll. Bright red, yellow, orange or even pink varieties can be seen at most nurseries and even home improvement stores. Unfortunately they are somewhat tricky to grow and most plants owned by novices die shortly after purchase. Some columnar variegates and some *Ferocactus* variegates are common in cultivation. The odd variegate appears in many seedling batches. Variegated *Turbinicarpus*, *Astrophytum*, *Matucana* and *Ariocarpus* have been seen at some of recent shows. These less commonly seen variegates can be quite valuable.



Gymnocalycium mihanovichii variegated

CSSA News
By Tim Harvey

The last issue for 2012 starts with a well-illustrated report from Fred Kattermann on the IOS congress held in Cuba earlier this year. A spectacular *Melocactus evae*, seen on the post-conference field trip, graces the cover. Closer to home, an article by Gary James and Christopher Drover highlights *Dudleya stolonifera*, a narrow endemic from the coast of Southern California. Infestations of our plants are an inevitable feature of our hobby, and Matt Maggio draws our attention to a new and relatively poorly known pest of *Agave*, Agave mite. The article illustrates symptoms and suggests remedies, which will also be of interest to *Aloe* aficionados. Duke Benadom's popular series *Superb Succulents* returns after a short break, featuring outstanding specimens of *Ariocarpus retusus* and *Pachypodium succulentum*. John Pilbeam takes us across the 'Bridge of God' in search of *Echeveria* with a thoughtful look at the status of *E. halbingeri* and its subspecies *sanchez-mejoradae*. The issue closes with the all-important index to vol. 84,



carefully compiled by Cody Howard.

How I Got On The Bus by Kathleen Misko

In 2011 I attended the garden festival on Saturday and returned on Sunday. That was a first for me. I've never gone back to an event. There was something about the people that was wonderful. John Matthews had this great top dressing and John Martinez advised me on teeny plants for my antique pottery collection. They both said to buy the tweezers and picker-upppers. Turns out they really knew what they were talking about. The plants in my ceramics are nearly one and a half years growing. No losses. What???! Plus Joyce made me buy a raffle ticket. And I won!!!

In March of 2012 my work schedule allowed me to attend a meeting. I was so excited!. There were the two Johns. They had no idea who I was but graciously accepted the praise for their previous recommendations. I must admit, I was a bit overwhelmed at the meeting. Free? Raffle? 2 dollar plants? And Norma. The walking Wikipedia. OMG.

Well, this guy, Artie, asked for volunteers for the upcoming festival. That seemed like a good idea. Though not entirely approachable, there was something about him that I wanted to hear more from him. So, volunteer I did. "Meet on the following Saturday after the Bromeliad Society Meeting" Wow. Another plant club, and bromeliads. My experience with bromeliads was they were the plants that I bought for Thanksgiving and threw out on Valentine's Day. What a dork!!!! Now I loved this meeting too!!!! Sign me up.

I am a self -admitted information junkie. I just love learning. So when Mary Karroll announced at the Bromeliad Meeting that a small number of seats were available for a road trip, I volunteered. And signed up my two pals as well. I don't want anyone to miss the fun.

Bring your lunch and a box for your purchases. Okey dokey. Load up and off we go. First stop: Live Art Plants. There is something to be said about arriving with 56 people. They were happy to see us. And what a place to see! The greenhouses! I had never seen rows of seedlings and that was fun for me, and just amazing presentations with bromeliads. Buy, buy. Load, load.

Now back in the bus and on to Bryan and Mary Chan's home. He's a clever one that Bryan. The art work that he does in his garden is reminiscent of ancient stories. I hope all of you get to see their wonderful place. Uh, homemade cookies. Thank you Mary. Bryan has optimized his space and created an unusual garden. Buy, buy. Load, load.

On schedule we head for Santa Barbara. Now this place is really overwhelming. Acres. Oak trees. Swathes of bromeliads growing in the ground. Baskets of hanging epis. And moss. A tillandsia dragon. Water features and art throughout every vista. The tranquility was fulfilling.

Buy, buy. Load, load.

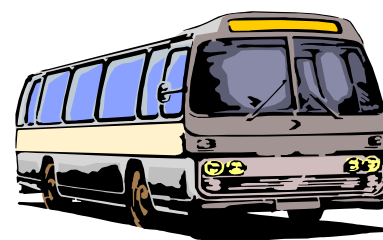
Now down the windy road to Terra Del Sol. What a delightful nursery that is. As we unloaded, one of the employees handed us a list of plants to look for. Unusual specimens. We were treated royally and 10% off. So buy, buy. Load, load.

We were on schedule, but the day was rushing to an end. One more stop: Seaside Gardens.

Now I could have spent hours there. They have these beautiful botanical gardens as well as a well-stocked nursery. More cookies and coffee. Buy, buy. Oops, the loading now goes on your lap. Some of the club members hugging their boxes of plants like loved teddy bears.

When I got on the bus I had meet maybe 12 members. At each stop I would find myself in a different group listening to expertise. Woo hoo, new info. And, as with our club, each member is so gifted and willing to share. When we exited from the back of the bus at 5:15 I felt as if I should say goodbye to each member. Our group leader, Ted Jackson, was grateful I didn't.

I want our club to road trip to Lotusland and several nurseries in the area. I had such fun and learned more about the wonderful world of growing.



HOLIDAY PARTY.....by Kathleen Misko

This is my first holiday party with the club. So, it may seem like I'm delusional. But, holiday party. Oh my gosh.

I arrived to the party about 5:30. Barbara Hall had created a magical setting. I should say Barbara and her band of elves. Every surface was covered with beauty.

May I share my aha moment? You know the saying regarding a lottery ticket? If you don't buy one, you can't win. Well, I get the "entering the plant judging" now. You could win just by entering!! I would look at the plants entered throughout the year and then at my fledgling collection and think, "Oh for heaven's sake, I'm not doing that". Ha. Gonna do it. Loved that wonderful pottery made by our very own Gerald.

I'm learning. That's what is so great about a club.

The food. Did you ever? Well, maybe you did, but this was my first. Kim and Mary coordinated the drop off of the pot luck dishes. What an amazing variety of tastes and smells. I expected Gordon Ramsey to begin his walk through. These dishes were top drawer. We are a lucky group to have such talented members and a chair that can pull all of this together, and with such grace. Kudos, Barbara. Well done.

Artie stepping in was great. Poor Roxie, too sick, but still led the charge with a fabulous agenda. We all missed her.

Nils's game was clever. And I think I liked the plant exchange. The auction was fun and everyone seemed to just have the best time.

Desserts? That's a whole other chapter.

LACSS Membership Form (Please print the following information)

Name _____ Phone _____

Name of Additional Members: _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip Code _____

E-Mail Address _____

Send me the newsletter by E-Mail Send me the newsletter by U.S. Mail(\$5 extra fee)

Send me a plastic name badge (\$6.50 each)

Type of Membership: New Member Renewal

- Single Membership \$20 annually \$10 1/2 year (July or after)
- Family Membership \$25 annually \$12.50 1/2 year (July or after)
- Newsletter by U.S. Mail \$5 fee in addition to the membership charge
- Cash Check: number _____

2013 Calendar of Events

- February 9 San Diego Cactus & Succulent Society–Winter Show & Sale–Balboa Park, Room 101 San Diego, CA **INFO: 858-382-1797**
- March 22-24 Orange County Cactus and Succulent Society Spring Show & Sale
Friday & Saturday, March 22 & 23 9am-5pm, Sunday, March 24 12-4pm
Anaheim United Methodist Church 1000 S. State College Bl., Anaheim, CA
INFO: 562-587-3357
- April 13 & 14 South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society Show & Sale **INFO: 310-832-2262**
South Coast Botanical Gardens, 26300 Crenshaw Blvd., Palos Verdes, CA
- April 20 & 21 Green Scene Plant Sale—Fullerton Arboretum, 1900 Associated Road, Fullerton, CA
- April 27 South Bay Epiphyllum Society Show & Sale 9am-4pm
South Coast Botanical Gardens **INFO: CALL-310-833-6823**
- April 28 Huntington Plant Sale 10am-5pm Huntington Botanical Gardens
1151 Oxford Road, San Marino, CA **INFO: 626-405-2160**
- May 4 & 5 Sunset Cactus & Succulent Society Show & Sale **INFO 310-822-1783**
Veterans Memorial Center, Garden Room, 4117 Overland Ave., Culver City, CA
- May 17 & 18 Gates Cactus & Succulent Society
32nd Show & Sale Friday & Saturday 9am-4:30pm
Jurupa Mountains Cultural Center, 7621 Granite Hill Drive, Glen Avon, CA
INFO: 951-360-8802
- May 25 & 26 Central Coast Cactus & Succulent Society Annual Show & Sale
Ludwick Center, 864 Santa Rosa, 10am-4pm, San Luis Obispo, CA
INFO: 805-237-2054, www.centralcoastcactus.org
- June 1 & 2 San Diego Cactus & Succulent Society–Summer Show & Sale
Balboa Park, Room 101, San Diego, CA **INFO: 858-382-1797**
- JUNE 8 & 9 Los Angeles Cactus & Succulent Society Plant Show & Sale
Friday, June 8 & Saturday, June 9 9am-5pm, Sunday, June 10 9am-3:30pm
Sepulveda Garden Center, 16633 Magnolia Blvd., Encino, CA LACSS.Contact@gmail.com
- June 15-20 CSSA 35TH Biennial Convention, Austin, TX- www.CSSA2013.com
- June 28-30 CSSA Annual Show & Sale –Huntington Botanical Gardens-FREE TO THE PUBLIC
1151 Oxford Road, San Marino, CA **INFO: 626-405-2160 or 2277**
Plant Sale Starts Friday, June 28 Show opens Saturday, June 29-Sunday, June 30 THE
- July 26-28 Orange County Cactus & Succulent Society Summer Show & Sale
Friday, July 26 9am-5pm, Saturday, July 27 9am-5pm, Sunday July 28 12-4pm
1000 S. State College Blvd., (Anaheim United Methodist Church) Anaheim, CA
INFO: 949-212-8417
- August 17 & 18 28th Annual Intercity Show & Sale
The LA County Arboretum, 9am-5pm Daily 301 No. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, CA.
INFO:-TOM GLAVICH 626-798-2430 or JOHN MATTHEWS 661-297-5364
- September 7 Huntington Botanical Gardens Succulent Symposium ALL DAY AT THE HUNTINGTON
- September 22 Long Beach Cactus Club Annual Plant Auction
Rancho Los Alamitos, 6400 Bixby Hill Road, Long Beach, CA **INFO: 310-922-6090**
- November 2 & 3 San Gabriel Cactus & Succulent Society Show & Sale 9am-5pm
LA County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, CA



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General Meeting January 3, 2013

January Speaker: Tom Glavich

Garden Tours January 2013

Saturday, January 19

DESERT FORUM at the Huntington Botanical Gardens—9:30 am to 4:30 pm

CSSA members and affiliate clubs are invited to a free day at the Desert Garden including a tour with knowledgeable staff, plant sale, and forum led by Director of the Gardens, Jim Folsom. Wear your name badge!

Saturday, January 26

12th Annual ALOE WALK at the Jurupa Mountain Discovery Center—9:30 am - 11:00 am

7621 Granite Hill Drive, Glen Avon, CA. Phone 951-685-5818 for directions. The 6-acre succulent gardens at the Center were planted by local succulent enthusiasts in the late 1960's and early 1970's. Buck Hemenway will lead the tour among the many specimens of blooming aloes and discuss their wide ranging natural habitats and how they survive in our Inland Empire climate. This event is Free.