



CACTUS CHRONICLE

CSSA Affiliate

**Next Meeting
Thursday
August 3, 2017**

**16633
Magnolia Blvd.
Encino, CA 91346**

**Doors Open
at 6:15 pm**

**Meeting begins
at 7:00pm**

**Refreshments for:
August
Last names
starting with
U - Z**

***We welcome all our
New Members that
joined LACSS during
our Festival!!***

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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.

August Program: "What kind of Cactus is it?" Presented by: Gary Duke

Gary Duke is our presenter this month. He believes that anyone interested in cacti ought to be able to determine what genus a cactus plant belongs in just by examining it and looking for a few telltale signs. What do you look for? Come, learn and find out. If you know the genus, then you have a clue to the growth characteristics and flowers a plant will have. You will know if someone switched the name tags at your favorite box store. This is a tutorial on many of the small globular cacti families and their identifying characteristics – will it be tall or short and squat, will it have big or small flowers, is it from North America or South America. If you don't like cacti, well he has lots of pictures of pretty cactus flowers to look at. Come and learn, he has hand-outs too!



Gary Duke has been collecting cacti and succulents since he was 10 years old. He is a retired Air Force officer with a doctoral degree in physics. During his military career, he moved his original and ever expanding collection of less than about 30 plants from Illinois, where he grew up, to Omaha, NE, Dayton, OH (where he started their first C&S Society, which is now defunct), San Pedro, CA, Montgomery, AL and Albuquerque, NM where he had been show chairman. He has also been President of the South Coast Cactus and Succulent Society and the Long Beach Club in the southern California area.

He is currently on the Board of Directors for the Cactus and Succulent Society of America. Following his military career, he worked as a program manager for Boeing for 16 years and then was a consultant to the Air Force another 6 years.

Gary is an avid collector of cacti and also collects Tylecodons and Dudleyas. He has over 1000 different species in his private collection and enjoys propagating them. He frequently gives slide presentations throughout southern California.

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Cactus Garden

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President's Message

August, 2017

August is here and that means the Festival is over and it is time to focus on the Intercity Show and Sale. The Intercity committee has increased the number of speakers this year and you don't want to miss any of them. LACSS is one of the three sponsoring clubs in this event and our members have been quite successful in the competition. I encourage each of you to enter at least one plant, you can't win if you don't participate. LACSS has always been active in the other three "V's activities," - Volunteers, Vendors and Visitors. If you have attended an Intercity Show, then you know how special it is, if you have not had the opportunity, you must visit for at least one day. This is the largest cactus and succulent show and sale in the U.S. and probably the world.

The LACSS Board of Directors held their third meeting of 2017 on Sunday, July 16. We reviewed the Treasurer's Year-end and the Festival reports. The annual budget for 2017 - 2018 had been approved at the April 8 meeting.

Membership has increased due to the 50 new members enrolled at the Festival. The Festival Committee had not held their "Lessons Learned" meeting, so nothing new to report this month. (Check the Chronicle next month for an update). Better yet, the Special Festival Issue should have been distributed by now.

Kandie and Don Soderstrom, Co-Chairs of the Annual Awards Dinner, met with the Board to share their thoughts on the various aspects of the event. Discussion centered on catering versus potluck. A hybrid approach seemed to be more practical. I will leave the details for Kandie to share with you.

It may seem a bit early, but we needed to consider the upcoming club elections to be held in November. Roxie Esterle agreed to Chair the Nominating Committee and will recruit two persons from the general membership to complete the committee.

A most exciting moment happened when Laura and Gene Oster were nominated to be Life Members of LACSS. They have been members for many years, have supported the Club in many ways, and will be hosting the November Home/Garden Tour, (Diane Miller will have more details later). We will be honoring the Osters at the November meeting with cake and a Certificate, you won't want to miss this special event!

Last, and certainly not least, I am pleased to say that the First Annual September Sale Only Event, (Hereinafter referred to as the Fall Sale) is shaping up quite nicely. Kal and Matt are preparing press releases, recruiting vendors, designing the floor plan, arranging refreshments, gathering information for publicity and all the other details to make this first time event a smashing success. The details will be provided over the next few weeks so stay tuned for future blasts, announcements, and maybe some pleadings, tears, etc. LOL.

So, that's all I have to report for now.
Stay cool and see you soon.

Best,
Joyce

What an exciting meeting this was!!!! Many, many first time attendees! We expected them and rearranged the meeting room to provide a comfortable setting for all. This required the vendors to move out to the patio area along with the cold drinks. Inside, a special table was set up to sign-in all the new members and visitors with the “old” members being received at the usual table position.

I think that worked out OK as I did not hear any complaints. Rest assured the vendors will be back inside for the August meeting.

Also, you may have noticed – a **decaf** coffee pot had been added. Does anyone drink decaf coffee? If so, this beverage will continue. If not – then not. The “S” group of refreshment providers has been notorious for not providing goodies when it was their turn. I am pleased to report their reputation has now been upgraded by providing a goodly supply of repast items. Good job, S’s and T’s!!!

Announcements:

- Jim Esterle, Festival Chair, gave a brief update on the Festival results. The Festival committee needed to reschedule their recap meeting so the final financial report was not available. There will be a *“Special Festival Issue”* of the Chronicle coming out in mid-July.
- The Chronicle Editor, Jose Villarroel, is considering some format changes in the Chronicle and will be asking the membership for input via a questionnaire.
- Barbara Hall announced the LACSS plant competition winners at the recent annual CSSA Show and Sale held at the Huntington. LACSS tally included 13 members who entered plants, 19 total trophies, 4 LACSS member vendors, and 31 volunteers. Kathryn Boorer won 6 trophies plus accrued the high points overall. Karen and Martin Ostler won high points for cacti.
- John Martinez, LACSS representative on the Intercity Show and Sale board, reminded us of the upcoming Intercity Show and Sale in August. He also had T-shirts available for sale.
- Diane Miller, VP-Special Events, reminded us of the field trip to Steve Bresnick’s home on Saturday, July 22.
- Kal Kaminer presented specifics regarding the first annual September Sale-Only event. It will be held Saturday, September 16, 2017 at the Garden Center. The focus will be an opportunity for members to sell their plants. The professional vendors will be required to bring plants that are listed in our Plant of the Month competition. This will make it very easy for rookies and novices to acquire some quality POM plants.

The July program was an interactive, Q&A panel discussion. Questions from the audience and answers from the panel members were entertaining, informative, on-point, and covered a wide range of topics. At the end of the program, everyone had acquired at least one new tid-bit piece of information.

The evening ended with our usual, highly anticipated drawing.

That’s how I saw it and I’m sticking with it!

Joyce

The Big Thank You

Festival 2017

In case you haven't heard yet, our 2017 Drought Tolerant Plant Festival was our most successful ever, based on attendance, vendor sales, new memberships, Kids' Day participation, publicity, and feedback from our visitors. Congratulations to all who helped. It is only because of member volunteers that we are able to put on a show of this magnitude and complexity.

Kathleen Misko led the fabulous Kids' Day activities, and worked tirelessly creating an amazing array of colorful projects and decorations.

Kal Kaminer assumed responsibility for the Interior Show and came with fresh ideas that enhanced the educational value of the show, along with quality of the exhibits.

Cheryl White artfully coordinated the vendors for the show and arranged the overall set-up and design. Kim Thorpe, Kathleen Misko, and Roxie Esterle were able to accomplish the most far-reaching publicity ever through both print and social media. Many members like Ron Behar were able to multiply this impact through their own websites and personal networks.

We would like to specifically acknowledge those individuals who assisted in recruiting new members to our club, to those who donated plants for the member sales table, and those who worked in sales at our table. We would also like to thank some of the invisible workers who served behind the scenes in setting up and breaking down the show, as well as in the kitchen. The volunteers for the Interior Show and for Kids' Day will be heartily recognized in other articles.

Ron Behar and his team did a fabulous job answering questions, running the plant holding area, and in telling visitors about the club and the benefits of membership. In all, this group recruited 30 families (over 50 individuals) to join LACSS. This was a tremendous feat. Thank you to Ron, Ralph Massey, Marcia Macray, Merkie Rowan, Rosemary Ecker, Lisa Gailey, John Suci, Harry Gasby, Jose Villarroel, and Silvana Lopez.

Several individuals generously donated plants for the Member Sales Table and Silent Auctions. Some members began growing plants for the sale early in the year; others culled their collections. Others selected duplicates. We ourselves can never throw away a pup, and have already started some new plants for next year's sale. A giant thank you to Cheryl White, Scott Schaffer, Tim Harvey, Ralph Massey, John Suci, Al Mindel, Joyce Schumann, Desert Creations, Helen Berger, M.A. Bjarkman, Roberta Suber, Don and Kandie Soderstrom, Nancy Neymark, Chris Rogers, and Natalie Hall.

Gretchen Davis worked tirelessly throughout festival with member sale and auctions, mostly ringing up credit card sales and staying very calm. Madelyn Gordon, Ralph Massey, Sylvia Strehlo, and Fern Burg also help us behind the counter, answering questions and recommending plants.

Lastly, the set up, clean up, transportation, and kitchen responsibilities for this sale get bigger every year. Many thanks to Joyce Schumann, Artie Chavez, Ilona Buratti, Jay Kapak, Jose Villarroel, Alice Comer, Adam Kirsonis, Chris Rogers, and Rosemary Ecker for their extensive support in these endeavors. Our official show photographer was Ron Cooper, and we hope you enjoyed his photos during the slide show at the July meeting.

Coordinating this show is incredibly rewarding, and it's because it's such a pleasure to work with all of YOU. If you are reading this and are impressed by all of the work that goes on to coordinate and present this show, hopefully you will consider volunteering next year.

With sincere thanks to all,

Jim Esterle, Festival Chair

Roxie Esterle, Member Sales and Picker-up of Loose Ends



A Reminder, It's August– U thru Z

If your last name begins with the letters listed above, this means YOU.

It's your turn to bring the goodies that will sustain us during our meeting on Thursday, July 6th. We may have a larger than normal turnout with new members that joined LACSS during our festival, so please bring enough for everyone!

Some ideas: finger foods, fruit, veggies, Chips & Dip, cookies, brownies, sandwiches, burritos, pizza...you name it, we will heat & serve it. Yes, we have a microwave.

It's nice to have real food at the start of the meeting, as well as during the break, drinks are also welcome.

Until we get a Hostess Chair, Please pitch in setting up the refreshment table, and help with the cleanup.

Thanks, LACSS

Plant of the Month: *Melocactus*

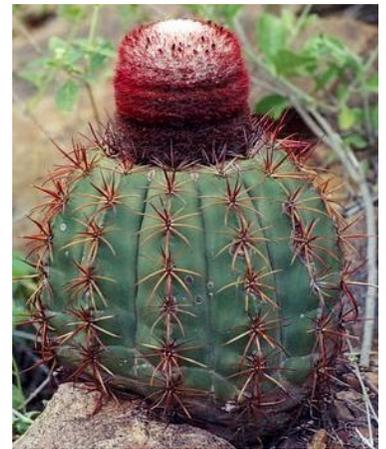


A very old *Melocactus*
in the wild

Melocactus, from Brazil, Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean, is one of the very first genera of Cacti described by Linnaeus in 1753. His work, *Species Plantarum*, is considered the official starting point of modern botany, specifically the botanical names of plants as we recognize them today. Although popular in cultivation, many of the species are endangered in the wild.

Melocactus has a very unusual growth habit that is nearly unique among cacti (only *Discocactus* is similar). When young the plant looks like a run of the mill globular green cactus. The kind of cactus you might not even give a second glance to in a nursery. However, after several years of growth a sudden, radical, change occurs and the cephalium is produced. The cephalium is a structure that produces nothing but flowers, fruit, and small spines. It has no chlorophyll and is smaller in diameter than the main body

of the plant. Specifically, this structure is formed on top of the main body of the plant. The body of the plant stops growing upwards and all growth for the rest of the plant's life will be in the cephalium. This isn't like *Agave* which dies after flowering. A cephalium will continue to grow and flower for decades with the plant as happy as can be. As mentioned above, one other genus of cactus produces a similar cephalium, *Discocactus*. Fortunately, the genera are fairly easy to tell apart as *Discocactus* have a flattened top and small cephalium with wool, plus large fragrant night blooming flowers. *Melocactus* are often larger, rounder, and can form a very tall cephalium. The cephalium produces tiny flowers and small spines but not copious wool.



Melocactus peruvianus



Juvenile *Melocactus*
matanzanus

Melocactus is from dry tropical regions and generally not true deserts. They thrive in hot humid climates where even the nights stay quite warm. However, they are fine in our Mediterranean climate with cool summer nights so long as we give them some extra warmth in the winter months. They can be grown outdoors here, but really prefer protection of night temperatures below 50F if possible. They like more moisture than similar looking non-tropical cacti, but don't keep them wet, especially in the winter.

-Kyle Williams

Plant of the Month: Caudiciform *Euphorbia*

Euphorbias are among the most successful plant genera, covering an amazing geographical and environmental range. Containing over 2000 species, it is one of the five largest genera of plants in the world (some rank it as the second largest behind *Astragalus*, a legume). While we know them as succulents, *Euphorbia* includes tiny herbs, leafy shrubs, and even giant rainforest trees. In horticulture, they span the range from English Garden plants to trees, stem succulents, geophytic miniatures, to medusoid globulars to caudiciforms.



Euphorbia cylindrifolia

Our focus this time are on the *Euphorbia* species that form a caudex. These species may be leafy or not, so long as they have a caudex, including woody raised roots.



Euphorbia knuthii

Caudiciform *Euphorbia*, with their swollen roots and stems, make them very tolerant of under watering. However, they on average appreciate more water than most cacti. Care must be given in watering, keeping them warm and wet while growing, and cooler and dry when dormant. *Euphorbias* from Madagascar and Northeast Africa are more tropical than species from South Africa (the vast majority of *Euphorbia* in cultivation are from those two countries) and therefore less tolerant of cold conditions. They are particularly prone to rot if left cold and damp while dormant. However even South African species can be rot prone in a cool wet winter like we are having this year. Most species will get by outdoors in our region if kept dry during the winter.

Most *Euphorbias* are easy to propagate. The green stems can be removed, left to dry for at least week or even a bit more, and then replanted. The newly planted stems take a few weeks to establish, and then start growing. In caudiciform species some cuttings will not form

caudexes unless double cut. Once growth is strong, the top of the green shoot needs to be cut off again to force the plant to start a caudex. Some species form a perfectly symmetrical caudex when grown from seed, but form distorted (but often more interesting) caudexes when grown from cuttings.

In collections or when entered into shows, caudiciform species have the caudex raised above the soil line to expose the intricate and exotic root system that is typically submerged in habitat. Stem succulent species won't form thickened roots and should therefore be grown at the normal soil level.



Euphorbia waringiae

Kyle Williams

**Plant of the Month
2017**

August

Melocactus
Euphorbia Caudiciform

September

Opuntia N. America
Sansevieria

October

Grafted Cactus
Grafted Succulent

November

Ariocarpus
Agave

December

Holiday Dinner Party

**Plant of the Month
2018**

January

Blossfeldia, Frailea
Othonna & Senecio

February

Coryphantha
Pelargonium

March

Discocactus
Fouquieria

April

Lobivia
Gasteria

May

Small cactus
staged as miniature
Small Succulent
staged as miniature

June

Favorite

July

Matucana, Oroya
Echeveria

Plant of the Month – July 2017

Cactus – Stenocactus (Echinofossulocactus)

Rookie

First	Gretchen Davis	Stenocactus Palmillas multicosstatu
First	Jose Villarroel	Echinofossulocactus lloydii
Second	Betty Chevillat	Echinofossulocactus multicosstatus
Third	--- none ---	

Novice --- none ---

Advanced

First	Barbara Hall	Stenocactus ochoterenaus
Second	--- none ---	
Third	--- none ---	

Open

First	Karen Ostler	Echinofossulocactus pentacanthus
Second	--- none ---	
Third	--- none ---	

Succulent – Pachypodium (Africa)

Rookie

First	Ron Behar	Pachypodium lealii v. saundersii
Second	--- none ---	
Third	--- none ---	

Novice --- none ---

Advanced

First	John Suci	Pachypodium succulentum
Second	Barbara Hall	Pachypodium lealii var. saundersii
Third	--- none ---	

Open

First	Manny Rivera	Pachypodium bispinosum
Second	--- none ---	
Third	--- none ---	

Note: Only 12 total entries across all categories for July meeting.

32nd Annual Inter-City

Cactus and Succulent Show and Sale

**August 12 - 13 2017
9 AM - 5 PM**



**Aloe
fievettii**

**Los Angeles
County Arboretum
301 N Baldwin Ave
Arcadia**

Info: 626-821-3222

32nd Inter-City Cactus and Succulent Show and Sale

August 12 - 13, 2017

Los Angeles County Arboretum

The 32nd Inter-City Show and Sale is almost here! Each year there are about 100 entrants and about 1400 plants. The Inter-City show defines the best in succulent plant horticulture in a way that no other plant show can.

The show is accompanied by a sale of cacti and succulent plants as well as pots and growing media. Vendors come from Northern and Southern California as well as New Mexico and Arizona, some making they're only local appearance at this event.

The Inter-City Show is one of the easiest to enter with classes for novice growers, advanced growers, and an open class for the expert growers. Novice and advanced growers are the heart of the show! They enter more than two-thirds of the plants exhibited, and these are the plants that persuade visitors to become members of their local Cactus and Succulent Societies.

What you may want to know about the event:

When to bring your show plants (set-up times)

Wednesday August 9,	1:00 PM - 7:00 PM
Thursday August 10,	8:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Friday August 11,	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

All show plants must be in place before 5:00pm to allow the start of judging
All show plants must be picked up on Sunday, August 13, after 5:00 PM

Entry Tags & Show Schedule

Entry tags and Show Category Schedules will be available at the local August club meetings. If you are entering from out of town (or just desperate) and need either, contact John Martinez at johnwm6425@gmail.com or, call: (805) 390-2139 and we will mail them to you. Entry tags and the Category Schedules will also be available at the Arboretum during the set-up days. If you are a novice, there will be people there to help with identification and placement. We all start as novices.

Vital Numbers

Show Chairs

Tom Glavich	626-798-2430
John Martinez	805-390-2139
Peter Walkowiak	858-382-1797

Sales Chair

Jim Hanna	562-920-3046
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Show Treasurer

Evelynn Stevens	626-303-1239
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Your help is needed!

Lots of help is needed for set-up on Wednesday morning, teardown on Sunday Afternoon and for clerking Friday evening, let your show chairperson know. The table rental company will do the set-up. We just need volunteers to push the tables into the right positions and add the tablecloths. All of the backbreaking work will be done by others.

We also need help setting up the sales area.

The same is true for the sales, tabulations, holding area, etc. We particularly need help on Saturday morning when sales are the busiest. Sales and holding area need help during the show, and everyone is needed to greet the public, answer questions, and just keep an eye on the plants.

Show schedule

The show schedule can be found at: [http:// www.sgvcss.com](http://www.sgvcss.com).

Wear your club badges!

A good crowd in the room makes for a better show. This is a great time to meet people from the other clubs and to spend more quality time with the plants you love. If you haven't spent time at a show, you will be amazed at the growing tips and advice that are freely given.

It is a first-class learning opportunity. No previous experience and no plant expertise (although you have more than you think) is required.

Golden sweeps!

The Golden Sweeps have been a part of our show for several years. These are special pots awarded to those who win a first, second and third in a single category in Class 1 (Cacti) or Class 2 (Succulents). Bring in those 'extra' plants that will give you a chance at these special awards. Last year we awarded only a few of these awards, almost evenly distributed between Open, Advanced and Novice! It's no secret that these are easiest to win in the Novice class. We give out about the same number in Cacti and Succulents, so bring what you grow best.

Worker and entrant pre-sale

The sales area will be open Friday from about 2:00pm (or earlier if there is a cashier and a cash register). This is a special pre-sale for volunteers and entrants. Get the first pick of the sale plants and pots.

Saturday night banquet and auction

The Saturday night Banquet and Auction has been a show tradition from the start. It's a great time to argue the fine points of showing and judging, and meet many other plant enthusiasts.

A feature of each of the Banquets is the auction of spectacular plants (and most surprisingly affordable) from some of the best growers. These are often the ones that appear on the trophy table in years to come.

Same great location as last year: Coco's Restaurant Oak Tree Room
1150 W. Colorado Blvd. Arcadia, at the SE corner at Michellinda.

Social hour starts at 5:30pm with dinner served at 6:30pm. The dinner will be the old favorite: Carved beef and chicken, with vegetables, salad, drinks and dessert.

The cost of the meal is \$32.00 for adults and \$16.00 for children from 5 to 10 years, including tax and tip.

Please contact Rebecca Mallonee for further information (714) 299-1304 or email res1kytd@gmail.com.

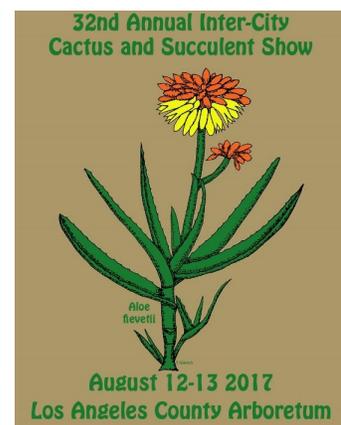
Make checks payable to ICCSS c/o Evelyn Stevens 216 S. California Ave. Monrovia, CA 91016

If you plan to attend the auction only, please register with Rebecca as the number of walk-ins will be limited.

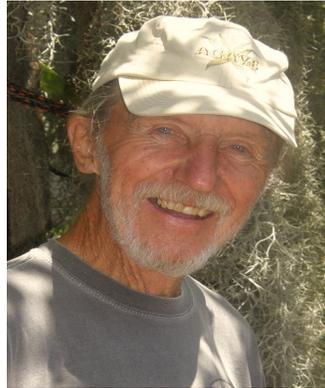
Due to the overwhelming number of auction plants, we ask that you let one of the Chairs know prior to bringing auction plants. We have a two-plant limit, and must limit the total number of plants.

Shirts and artwork

This year's T-Shirt design is Aloe fievettii by Tom Glavich. Many of us have this plant, and it would be interesting to see a great display of this wonderful plant.



Rogers Weld
9/12/35 – 4/4/17



Many of us have plants originating at Rogers Weld's Nursery in Topanga Canyon. As most of you know he hasn't been active for a few years and passed earlier this year. We will reserve a table at the show this year for plants that originated at Rogers Weld's nursery. Some are plants he propagated, some are hybrids he produced. This will be an un-judged display table, so please bring whatever you have in remembrance of a great plantsman.

Walks and Talks Schedule
Saturday, August 12

11:00 AM Repotting & Propagation

Sandy Chase - A long-time volunteer at the Huntington Botanical Gardens, will share her wealth of knowledge acquired on re-potting and vegetative propagation of cactus and succulent plants.

12:00 PM Trophy Table Tour

Woody Minnich - As a master grower of cactus and succulents, will provide an insightful discussion on what it takes for a plant to be selected for the trophy table. Learn why these plants were chosen over all the other wonderful plants in this show.

1:00 PM Staging with Mini-Madusas

Peter Walkowiak - If you have limited sunny space, like small plants, then the Mini-Medusa are for you. They are easy to grow, have few pests, take 20 degrees and winter rainfall is no problem. They are very slow growing so once staged can remain in that pot for many years, with time. Peter will discuss their care, needs and what signs to look for if you are having trouble.

2:00 PM Sound Cultivation Practices

Steve Frieze - Is an experienced grower and a co-owner of a large cactus and succulent nursery in the LA area. During this presentation, he will lead a discussion on how to keep your plants alive and well through the use of sound cultivation practices.

3:00 PM Propagation

Joe Stead - One of California's master propagators, will show how to propagate common and rare succulents.



Walks and Talks Schedule **Sunday, August 13**

11:00 AM **To Be Determined**

Kyle Williams -

2:00 PM **Plant Show Tour**

Manny Rivera - will lead a unique tour of plant show area. You may be surprised by what you may have missed. .

12:00 PM **Aeoniums**

Marquita Ellais - Has recently traveled to the Canary Island, she will lead a discussion on the culture, care and propagation of the Aeoniums that grow there. The diversity of these interesting succulent plants may surprise you.

1:00 PM **Staging**

Karen Ostler - Is a master succulent plant grower and stager. During this demonstration, she will share her wealth of experience and insight into how to better display your treasured plants.

2017 CACTUS AND SUCCULENT CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

UPDATED 1/06/2017 ANY CHANGES please email: aloecats1@aol.com

- AUG. 12-13 **32ND ANNUAL INTERCITY SHOW AND SALE AT THELA COUNTY ARBORETUM**
9am-5pm daily. 301 NO. BALDWIN AVE., ARCADIA, CA
INFO. CALL TOM GLAVICH 626-798-2430 or JOHN MARTINEZ 805-390-2139
- SEPT. 2 **HUNTINGTON BOTANICAL GARDENS SUCCULENT SYMPOSIUM**
ALL DAY AT THE HUNTINGTON 626-405-3504
- SEPT. 17 **LONG BEACH CACTUS CLUB ANNUAL PLANT AUCTION**
12-5PM RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS, 6400 BIXBY HILL ROAD, LONG BEACH, CA 90615
INFO. 562-631-5876
- Oct. 14-15 **BAKERSFIELD CACTUS and SUCCULENT SOCIETY SHOW & SALE**
SAT. 10-5---SUN. 11-3 ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 2216 17th STREET
BAKERSFIELD, CA 93304 FREE ADDMISSION & PARKING, INFO 661-831-8488
- OCT. 28-29 **PALOMAR SHOW AND SALE**
SAT 9-5, SUN 10-3, SAN DIEGO BOTANIC GARDENS
230 QUAIL GARDENS ROAD, ENCINITAS, CA
INFO hciservices@gmail.com. 858-382-1797
- NOV. 4 - 5 **SAN GABRIEL CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY SHOW AND SALE**
9am-4pm BOTH DAYS---LA COUNTY ARBORETUM 310 NO. BALDWIN, ARCADIA, CA
INFO: MANNY RIVERA 626-780-6957 or JOHN MATTHEWS 661-714-1052



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August Program: “What kind of Cactus is it?”
Presented by: Gary Duke

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