

Newsletter

*South Coast Cactus
and
Succulent Society*

WELCOME TO ALL OUR NEW MEMBERS

THIS SUNDAY, JULY 12

12:30 PM BOARD MEETING,
Everyone Welcome

1:30 PM REGULAR MEETING

FEATURING: JOHN TRAGER of the Huntington Botanical Garden
and before that Abbey Garden C & S
Nursery... WONDERFUL PHOTOS AND EXPERT
CULTURAL ADVICE.

*South Coast Botanic Gardens
26300 Crenshaw Boulevard
Palos Verdes Peninsula*

FEATURED INSIDE:

Words from the President

This Sunday's Meeting

Show Report & Quotes -
"They Said It!"

News of & for Members

Cactustalk for Beginners

"Killing Cacti & Other
Succulents"

Where to Buy, See & Show

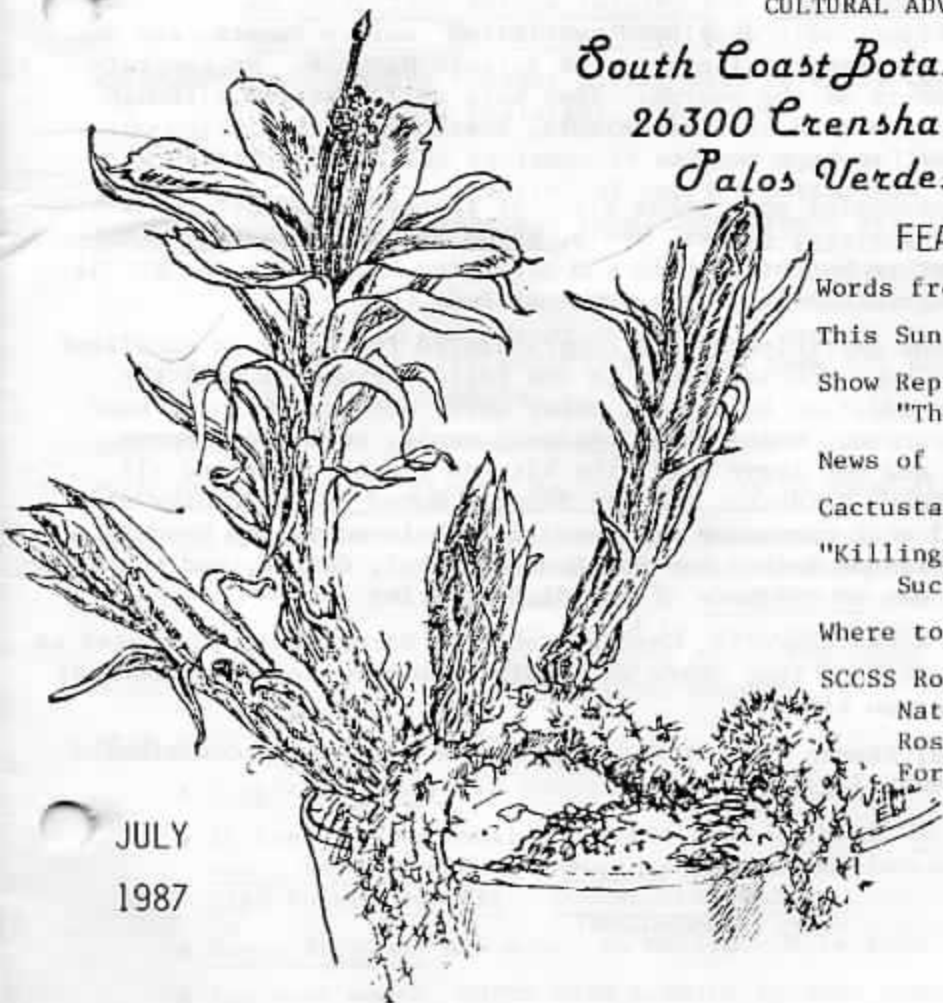
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LONGTIME MEMBERS

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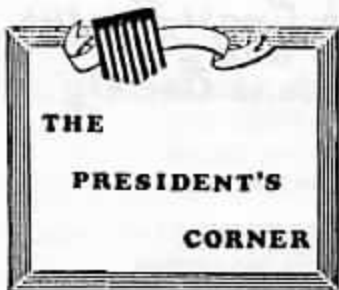
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JULY
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A PRESIDENT'S REPORT ON THE 1987 SHOW & SALE

Ed Hancock



First off let me say that this year's show and sale was successful in every way. The main reason for this profound observation, in addition to my own biased feelings and conclusions, is that we received many coveted "well done - good show " reports from members of the South Coast Botanic Garden management. These are very important, for we are very fortunate

in having such a place to hang our hats and call home base.

The results of the plant sale will be reported in detail at the July meeting. I am sure that all members will be pleased at the results, or so-called bottom line.

The show was beautifully displayed, exhibited quality plants, and was greatly admired by the many visitors to the Botanic Gardens. My congratulations to the winners of the awards. They were well deserved although there were many other prized specimen plants, overlooked, that cried out for recognition. Ah, to be a judge.

To put on a successful show takes a lot of talent and effort by many members. Publicity posters, judges, meals, setup and arrangements, etc. take time and effort to be both timely and effective. The Club thanks all of you who were responsible and those who assisted.

Although all who participated are congratulated for doing an excellent job, I want to give some special kudos to the following whom I call the "BitterEnders." In addition to all her other work, posters, printed hand-outs, plant registrations, memberships, judges, meals, etc. etc., Norma Holley and Husband did not leave until the kitchen was spotless and all things put away. Steve Reinhardt and Stu Bedwell moved umteen tables and set up chairs until each classroom was ready for their scheduled Monday morning classes. Eleanor Barker and Roz Hancock swept, dusted, and washed tables until there was no evidence of any dirt or grime.

In fact, Mrs. Norma Cantafio, Garden Executive Director, complimented us with "You would never know that there was a big show here over the weekend; others have not been so kind."

Also my special thanks to Jack Wadleigh for so many hours contributed with all the hard work.

THANK YOU!

ED HANCOCK
PRESIDENT

MORE ON THIS SUNDAY'S MEETING: July 12, 12:30 Board Meeting for All.
1:30 Regular Meeting

PROGRAM: Programs V.P. Jim Hanna has arranged for John Trager to repeat his beautifully photographed slide presentation prepared for the 1987 Convention and entitled HIDDEN TREASURES OF THE HUNTINGTON. Featured of course will be succulents of the outdoor garden, the Conservatory (which is John's responsibility) and other plants and features of the Huntington which will delight the eye and inform you. (The Huntington as you probably know is one of the great botanical gardens of the world, as well as a renowned library and art gallery. We hope John will bring with him some literature on the Hunt. and the upcoming Symposium). After the program be sure to ask any questions you have about photography, the Huntington, or the growing of cacti & succulents. (NEW MEMBERS TAKE NOTE! John grew Abbey Garden's Nursery plants to perfection before joining the Huntington and has photographed and written for our National C & S Journal. SO ASK AWAY!)



REFRESHMENTS: Joining Eleanor Barker will be Carol Kennedy, Ede Ryberg, and Jack Wadleigh. THANK YOU!

PLANT SALES: MaryBelle Wallenhorst will bring supplies and Jim Hanna will bring a selection of cacti & succulents for sale. If he has time to assemble them, John Trager may have C & S for sale too.

BRAGGING TABLE: Bob Causey will talk about the plants you bring to share - both your beauties and beasts...blooming cacti and those you have questions about. And if you have any examples of PARALLEL EVOLUTION, bring them for Bob talk on for our new members.

DOOR PRIZE: YES! New Members and Guests, be sure to SIGN IN!

Wear Name Badges!

CONVENTION REPORT: Eleanor Barker will let us know all the news.

CLUB CACTUS GARDEN: Weed and care for your cactus bed. Questions? Call Co-Chairmen Roz & Ed Hancock, Doug Rawcliffe, or Bob Causey. CORRECTION: In June we reported that Bob would be curator of the garden. There is no curator, only co-chairpersons, and Bob is now one. THANK YOU GARDEN WORKERS.

MORE NEWS OF & FOR MEMBERS:

- Virginia Russell is SUNSHINE PERSON. (213) 378-3536.
- At the CSSA National Show this past weekend, Programs VP Jim Hanna won 3 major awards: Best Agave, Best Turbinicarpus, and 3rd in High Points Overall. CONGRATULATIONS!
- Nancy Birnbaum has moved to Mexico. More info. in next month's N.L.
- And next month, POEMS WITH A SMILE by John Cody, Peggy's husband.

1987 SHOW RESULTS
And "They Said It" QUOTES

<u>BEST IN SHOW:</u>	<u>HAWORTHIA COLLECTION</u>	<u>C.W. ELLIOTT</u>
<u>BEST CACTUS:</u>	1. Mammillopsis senilis	Bob Causey
	2. Sulcorebutia bicolorispina	Carol Wujcik
	3. Thelocactus bicolor v. bolansis	Carol Wujcik
<u>BEST OTHER SUCCULENT:</u>	1. Echeveria fimbriata crest	Carol Wujcik
	2. Haworthia comptoniana	WHO??? BARBARA ALLEN
	3. ???????None given???? <i>Haworthia collection C.W. Elliott</i>	??????
<u>BEST DISH GARDEN:</u>	Garden of the Gods	Barbara Allen
<u>BEST PLANTER:</u>	Pereskia aculeata v. godsefiana	WHO??? BARBARA ALLEN
<u>BEST MINI CACTUS:</u>	Mammillaria humboldtii	Carol Wujcik
<u>BEST MINI OTHER SUCCULENT:</u>	Brachystelma pygmaea	Bob Causey
<u>BEST COLLECTION CACTUS:</u>	Astrophytum myriostigma forms & varieties	C.W. Elliott
<u>BEST COLLECTION SUCCULENT:</u>	Haworthias	C.W. Elliott
<u>BEST ARTS & HANDICRAFTS:</u>	Hoya Photos	Carol Kennedy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Regrets for the incomplete info. above. I couldn't reach Norma - phone disconnected or on the blink - and I didn't realize the info. was missing in time to write. CAN ANYONE FILL IN THE BLANKS. Also Norma sent some statistical info. earlier and indicated some trophies were not awarded. Can anyone let us know about this?

Mike Brennan: They swarmed over the sales tables "like locusts."

Everybody:
"The artistic division was cheated!"

Dorothy Yakoubian:
"Does anybody want any plantlets from my Kalanchoe tubiflora? FREE!"

Carol Kennedy:
"UNBELIEVABLE!"
Virginia Russell
"A terrific show!"

Norma Holley: "Super, Fantastic, Colossal! As far as the plants are concerned and the way everything went, this year was wonderful. Everyone needs to be thanked. I especially appreciate every single thing they did for the luncheon and hostess table. Most everybody came through!"

AND MORE 1987 SCCSS SHOW RESULTS AND "THEY SAID IT" QUOTES...

Jack Wadleigh: "It's been very nice except for some of the judging. Picky, picky, picky..."

Ede Ryberg: "I want a brochure to explain each plant!"

C.W. Elliott: "Nice Show."

Dorothy Herrera: "Liked it. Superb!"

Mike Brennan: "With all the money we made we all ought to go to Africa on our next field trip."

Jim Hanna: "SUCCESS!"

Bob Causey: "Not everybody agrees with people's choice."

MaryBelle Wallenhorst: "Terrific Show. It would have been even better if everyone had brought one plant. Looking forward to your plants next year!"

Ed Hancock: "We need more helpers in the plant sale and check out!"

Roz Hancock: Laughs. "Just a sigh. It's been a great show...I'm glad it's over!"

Zanera Myers: "Wonderful to have it each year."

Dick Hulett "This is the greatest show on earth - The food was great and the members friendly."

Editor's final comment: "The typewriter's on the blink and the notes incomplete! MORE INFO NEXT MONTH."

Oh yes, one final award: THE ROMANCE AWARD Carol Kennedy & Bob Causey!

The typewriter has died. Credits for this newsletter next month!

POTPOURRI:

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

"At last I came to understand nothing."

William Least Heat-Moon
BLUE HIGHWAYS



YET ANOTHER QUOTE:

"Behind every cactophile is a tolerant and bemused family..."

Anon.

Killing Cactus and Other Succulents

When I agreed to answer "botanical" questions (volunteer? - never), I had in mind sharing my experience in trying to make things grow. There will be no competition with the Club library or with the experts. And I intended to encourage the easy questions, like "how does one get rid of spurge in the cactus garden?" Unfortunately the first questions are mostly complex, and only a few comments rather than complete replies are possible. The questions are here shortened into a few introductory words.

1. Control of spider mites: He who has the answer will be even more popular than the guy who builds a better mouse trap. The Sunset "New Western Garden Book" (page 59) says about all there is to say on the subject. Except in desperation, I hesitate to use insecticide, since we already use so much attempting to control more common pests. Overhead watering and frequent inspection with a spray bottle of agricultural soap in hand may work, even if not completely satisfactorily. In my experience, the mites have aimed at specific plants and when present in my collection have not been wide-spread.

2. Greenhouse ventilation and temperatures: The ideal greenhouse is one where the sides may be easily removed whenever the temperature climbs. More control would not be necessary. My greenhouse, sixteen feet long, gets all the ventilation it seems to need by having "windows" open at both ends twenty-four hours a day. If your greenhouse is going to be airtight, however, it would seem best to follow the manufacturer's recommendation on ventilation. As for a suitable maximum temperature in the greenhouse, I do not know what to say. My plants get whatever the day has to offer them, plus, in the greenhouse, as much as 20-plus degrees more. You see a great deal of variability from collector to collector, all of them doing well. Unless your greenhouse sits in an Anza-Borrego drywash, extra-high temperatures would be a threat only to seedlings or to plants suddenly placed in unaccustomed temperatures or when the high temperatures exist without adequate ventilation.

3. Relief from the sun: Some growers are able successfully to pursue pot culture in full sun, but in my mind that is best done in the fog belt or similar climes. Inland, most unprotected pot plants almost always seem to be more or less stressed, if not on the way to their maker. And you have to watch the watering like a hawk. For protection, I prefer shade cloth (55%) to lath because the former allows more even light. Whitewash is another option, with which, however, I have no experience. When pressed for space, I allow plants to sit a half day in full sun (usually the morning), with protection from the house or trees during the other half, but have found it preferable to start this procedure during the shorter days of the year to avoid sun-burned plants.

4. Sun preference of specified genera: One of the

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Kent-guaranteed ways to kill plants is to treat all the plants in a specific genus as having identical light requirements. Don't do it! Most plants will, however, accept the compromise which shade cloth or some similar protection provides. There are exceptions. Astrophytums like a great deal of light, for example, to look their best, and Ferocactus spination may lose some or much of its attractiveness if not given strong light. There is tremendous variation in light requirements in the genus Mammillaria in habitat. Some species grow only in full sun, others only deep under bushes or trees or are given extra protection or exposure by their position in rocks or on cliff facings. My experience at home with the small South American cacti is that all do better with some protection from the sun. In fact without it, many will burn up. Among the succulents, Euphorbias are like Mammillarias - there is great variation in light requirements. My experience with others: Lithops -- as much light as possible but not full sun all day; Conophytum -- no direct experience, but seen in another collection, their light requirements do not seem as high as Lithops; Aloe -- when they are small or immature part shade, and when the big ones start to get big, all the sun they can get; Agave -- most grow in full sun in nature, although again the immature ones enjoy protection from too much direct sun; and Echeveria -- in my experience, the specie plants do well in a half day of full sun and the hybrids like some shade.

Space and time prevent more needed discussion of several of the above subjects, and I hope to go into greater detail in the future. Those who disagree with what has been written or wish to add their own thoughts are invited to direct them to the editor and they will be incorporated into future comments. We reserve the right to edit submissions but not to change the views or suggestions made.

For those of you who have read through to the end and are still wondering how to get spurge out of the cactus garden, the answer is liberal doses of undiluted Roundup followed by a one-quarter inch layer of used crankcase oil. But that, you may say, will kill the cactus. Yeah, but then you will have eliminated the problem of spurge in your cactus garden.

- Bob Kent



ED. NOTE: Bob Kent apparently grows inland away from the coast, whereas many South Coasters enjoy a milder climate and sun (except sometimes during 'Santa Ana's' when the sun has no haze to check its fierceness. Then it seems that at least one plant gets burned.) So be sure to adapt his excellent cultural advice to your conditions. In fact it always helps to know your author's growing situation so you can adjust his/her advice.

The drawing, and all others marked E.M. are by Elibet Marshall, also of the San Diego Society. Drawing to left of ailing plant and sympathetic grower.
-from the July 1987 ESPINAS Y FLORES.

INFORMATION!

INFORMATION FOR NEW MEMBERS: Questions are often asked about where to buy plants and supplies. Our meetings provide the opportunity, but also there are some local suppliers and dealers (not too far away). If we have any members who have plants to sell or sales planned, let your newsletter know if you'd like club publicity.

ORANGE COUNTY FARM SUPPLY — Liquinox Grow Fertilizer, pesticides, & a full line of garden supplies. 1826 W. Chapman in Orange, (714) 978-6500. Also has Superthrive (vitamins & hormones).


AQUARIUM STORES — For natural-looking top dressing. (Beware the plastic-coated stuff).

EPIPHYLLUMS & BOOKS — Rainbow Gardens, La Habra. See our Roster Supplement.

LOEHMAN'S NURSERY — Weekends only by appt. — Cacti & Succulents & Pumice. See card below. The Loehmans are part owners in Abbey Garden Nursery, Carpinteria.

BLACK'S HOUSE OF CACTUS — C & S, good advice, Stanton. See card below.

BOOKS: Our Club has an excellent library. Or buy, visit or mailorder from Rainbow Gardens. A good first book is Ortho's WORLD OF C & S.



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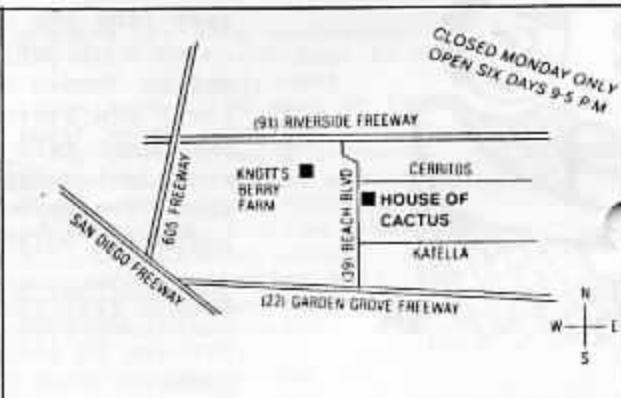
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WHERE TO SEE, WHERE TO BUY, WHERE TO SHOW
CACTI AND SUCCULENTS

Some of you have met Patsy, others of you have read her words in these pages. She is especially interested in bonsai both succulent and traditional, and in miniatures...also unusual containers, and now the air plants. One plant leads to another...and then a sale...and meeting new friends!



PATSY WADE

420 WYNOLA ST.
PACIFIC PALISADES, CA 90272

*You are invited to my July Plant Sale.
It's going to be Saturday and Sunday,
July 18 and 19, from noon to 3:30 p.m.
Come and bring your friends.*

*I will have bonsai, succulents and cacti. My new
interest--Tillandsias--are fascinating plants, and
I have a varied group for sale, some on unique hangers.*

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ANNUAL BULB SALE - featuring Southern African Bulbs - many suited for our winter rain, dry summer climate. Aug. 22, Sat., 10 - 2PM, UCI Irvine ARBORETUM, on Campus just south of Jamboree, (714) 856-5833. (These are the gene bank people - to try to preserve the gene pool of rare and endangered plants.) This is their big fundraiser. The Arboretum also features Aloes, and has Pelars and Sarcocaulons growing in the ground. Come see.

SALE: The following notice arrived from Joe Gough (108 Princeton Circle, Seal Beach (near 7th & Studebaker in College Park West); "Come see dozens of Orchid Cacti in bloom - selling off some specimen plants (I'm overloaded) 300 plants in my back yard & other cacti too. Selling CHEAP! FREE CUTTINGS. Phone first (213) 431-4636.



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**2nd ANNUAL Inter-City
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For information please contact:

Larry Grammer	213-599-0856
Fred Hutflesz	818-572-5383
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Call for Show Schedules

RENEWALS: Dougherty, Margaret Gen. Cacti
 10920 Pinon Ave. & Succulents
 Morongo Valley, CA 92256

McCreary, Karen Gen. Cacti &
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 Long Beach, CA 90803
 Phone 434-6031

NEW MEMBERS:

Cottrell, Diane & ph. 831-8411 Gen. C & S
 Andrews, Ruth
 3810 Shad Place
 San Pedro, CA 90732

Crothers, Pat & ph. 334-2252 Gen. C & S
 Bressi, Paul
 2422 Graham Ave. #117
 Redondo Beach, CA 90278

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Dawson, Judy & Donald ph. 375-0037 Gen. C & S
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 Palos Verdes Ests., CA 90274

Gunning, John & Greta ph. 378-3241 Gen. C & S
 3927 Paseo Tortugas
 Torrance, CA. 90505

Hartzmann, Gerald Cephalocereus
 2819 Rokeby St. Cereus
 Los Angeles, CA 90039 Sedum

Hough, Gregory & Christine Gen. C & S
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 Sherman Oaks, CA 91423

Welcome!

OVER →

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1108 Camino Real #501 Agave
Redondo Beach, CA 90277

Moore, Marie Belle ph. 833-5579 Gen. C & S
526 W. 36th Street
San Pedro, CA 90731

Ostrander, Rosemary ph. 427-2761 Gen. C & S
2233 Daisy Mammillaria
Long Beach, CA 90806 Dish Gardens

Rainbow Gardens Nursery & Bookshop Epiphyllums
Chuck Everson ph. 697-1488 Epiphytic Cacti
Jerry Williams Hoya
P.O. Box 721 Sansevieria
La Habra, CA 90633-0721

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La Habra, CA 90633 BUT CALL
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Rossbach, Claudia ph. 373-7555 Gen. C & S
Watson, John Euphorbia
5005 Via El Sereno
Torrance, CA 90505

Webb, Lila ph. (714) 897-9020 Gen. C & S
5772 Garden Grove Blvd.
Westminster, CA 92683

Woodrum, Warren ph. 643-5762 Gen. C & S
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Hawthorne, CA 90250

Zislis, Rose & Gen. C & S
Morales, Charlotte
3554 W. Lariat Lane
Rolling Hills Ests., CA 90274

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NEW MEMBERS ARE THE FUTURE OF ANY ORGANIZATION AND WE ARE NO EXCEPTION. THE FOLLOWING IS FROM THE BRITISH C & S JOURNAL, MARCH 1987, AND IS A LETTER TO THE EDITOR ON HOW TO ATTRACT THESE IMPORTANT PEOPLE!

Keeping the pot boiling

Among our many activities during the past year, we have been trying to recruit members. During the summer months we stage displays and stalls at local flower shows and fetes. We get many interested folk looking, talking and buying, and we take the addresses of the more likely ones (you can always tell). The Secretary then has the job of writing to them to invite them to attend our first indoor meeting in September.

After waiting two years for a charity stall at our local market, we had one last year for the sale of plants for Branch funds. Among the interested buyers was a school-teacher. Apart from her plants, she went away with books, journals and many cuttings, all free, to help sow the seeds of interest in her young pupils.

At our AGM, the Secretary reported that he had written about 30 letters to 'interested folk'. We did have two come to the September meeting, and introduced them to their nearest member, who arranged for them to visit her collection.

When a member moves away from our district, we write to the nearest Branch to the new address with details. One such member reported that the new Branch had contacted her, but it seems that is as far as it has gone. Maybe others could do as we are going to, and make 1987 a 'visiting year'. Committee members have agreed to contact all members who do not attend meetings, to invite them to visit our collections. Who knows, there may be youngsters in the family who could become interested and active members.

Our local library displays a poster carrying details of the meetings of the Branch. We always send our local paper a report of our meetings, ending it with the date, time and place of our next meeting and a tailpiece indicating that visitors are welcome at our friendly, informal meetings.

Mrs M. J. Marett
Woking & District Branch.

Last month we published information on a project of the C & S Soc. of Maryland — the visitor's roster for traveling cactophiles. It will include listings of individual growers who welcome visitors, plus gardens featuring C & S, plus plant shows, plus lists of the CSSA affiliated clubs etc. Our S.C. Club, our S.C. Garden and some of you individual growers may wish to be included. The form to send in is overleaf. (Commercial growers can have business cards reproduced for \$10.00) Send in ASAP if interested.

- - INDIVIDUAL REGISTRATION - VISITORS ROSTER - -

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____, STATE _____ ZIPCODE _____

TELEPHONE AREA CODE (_____) NUMBER _____ - _____
TIME ZONE _____ CONVENIENT TIME FOR CALLS _____

FACILITIES Greenhouse _____ sq. ft. Artificial Lights _____ sq. ft.
Year-round outdoor garden _____ sq. ft. Hardiness Zone _____
Other _____

NUMBER OF PLANTS (approximation okay) _____

CLUBS (plants related) _____

ACTIVITIES (plant related) _____

SPECIALTIES* _____

INTERESTS** _____

PERSONAL DATA _____ (occupation, length of time interested in succulents, other related hobbies or plant activities, etc.) _____

DIRECTIONS*** _____ (State directions from nearest major freeway or Highway intersection. State compass direction, [north, south] in addition to turn right, turn left, referring to landmarks if possible. State approximate distances between various changes of roads.) _____

- - STATISTICAL DATA SECTION (Just for fun) - - - -

YEAR IN WHICH YOU FIRST BECAME INTERESTED IN SUCCULENTS? _____

FAVORITE BOOK ABOUT SUCCULENTS? _____

FAVORITE COMMERCIAL SOURCE OF PLANTS _____

DO YOU ATTEND CSSA OR EASTERN CONFERENCES? _____

YOUR ONE VERY FAVORITE PLANT? _____

* Aloes, Anacampseros, Hairy Cactus, Orchid Cactus, Caudiciforms, Bonsai, c

** Photography, Travel, Shows, Lecturing, Writing, Judging, etc.

*** Commercial Growers or Retail Sales only.

Please return completed form to:

Fred W. von Behren c/o CSSM, P.O. Box 134 Perry Hall MD 21128

There is no charge to be listed in the Visitors Roster, however if you wish to have a your own copy, please enclose \$4.00 and we will mail your Roster to you when it is published in September.

CACTUSTALK FOR BEGINNERS:

Cactus vs. Succulent: All cacti are succulents but not all succulents are cacti. The cactus family are all succulent, but there are many other families in the plant kingdom which contain some or many succulent members. Technically we all should say 'cacti and the other succulents' but we shorten it to cacti and succulents. OK you say, what's a succulent? Well it meets water deprivation in its environment (from whatever cause) by storing water within. (While many bromeliads store water in a cup outside the body). There are other definitions, and there is no certain line between succulent & nonsucculent. Generally we don't consider the bulbs as succulent, but a case can be made for including them.

CSSA: Cactus & Succulent Society of America. This is our national organization. It raises money for research, it teaches, it's beginning to see it must lobby, it does many things including sponsoring a national convention every other year. The next will be in Denver in 1989. Start saving your pennies. Meanwhile you can subscribe to the Journal, \$20, Abbey Garden Press, Box 3010, Santa Barbara, CA 93130, and for 6 more dollars you can join the CSSA proper. Eleanor Barker our affiliate rep. and the national newsletter editor can tell you more. Or write to Dorothy Williams, Membership, 6240 Wildomar Way, Carmichael, CA 95600. Add \$1 for each associate member.

BOTANICAL LATIN: A necessary evil which will come in time. Common names for succulents just foul us up and don't work. As for pronunciation, Americans are a *laissez faire* group. Meanwhile, listen to John Trager this Sunday.
Worry not. It will come.

1987 CSSA CONVENTION

Several South Coasters attended the convention in Phoenix in June. Some added a plant or two to their collections. The drawing to the left says it all. The drawing is by Frank Bowman for Fred von Behren, who included it in several flyers at the convention. Fred is the one you write to for the Visitor's Roster. (See the insert). To hear about the convention, ask Eleanor Barker our affiliate rep., Jim Hanna, alternate, Roz & Ed Hancock et. al.



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July 12, Sunday, 12:30 PM Board Meeting & 1:30 PM Regular Meeting of THE SOUTH COAST C & S SOC. (us). Everyone invited to the board meeting. Regular meeting features John Trager of the Huntington. More info. inside this newsletter.

July 10-19, Santa Barbara National Flower Show. Santa Barbara C & S Soc. will participate. Does anyone know the location of this show? When in the area, you may wish to visit Abbey Garden in Carpinteria.

July 18 & 19, Sat. & Sun., C & S & Bonsai sale, Santa Monica area. See info. inside newsletter.

whoops sorry
Aug. 9, Sunday, 1:30 P.M., THE SOUTH COAST C & S SOC. regular meeting, featuring Bill Baker on cacti & succulents of Mexico.

Aug. 22 & 23, Sat. & Sun. 2nd Annual Inter-City C & S Show & Sale, L.A. Arboretum in Arcadia, 9 - 5 PM. Setup Friday. This show's competition is open to all wishing to enter. See info. inside newsletter.

Sept. 18 & 19, Fri. & Sat. Huntington Symposium & I.O.S. Meeting. Lots of speakers, rare plant auction, etc. We'll hear lots more about this opportunity from John Trager this Sunday.

SOUTH COAST CACTUS & SUCCULENT SOCIETY
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