

# Prickly News

South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society Newsletter

May 2015

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## NEXT MEETING

**Ernesto Sandoval -  
"Methods of propagation at the  
UC Davis Botanical Conservatory"**

**Sunday May 10, 1:30pm**

We will be in the classroom.

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

The June meeting is on the **FIRST** Sunday!  
**Sunday June 7, 1:30pm**

## REFRESHMENTS FOR MAY

Thanks to all who helped at the Show and Sale,  
great job!

### Refreshments for May:

There is no list this month so if you are able to bring  
something to the meeting please do so.



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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

If you were unable to attend our April Show & Sale, you missed another successful Show & Sale. I would like to acknowledge those members who volunteered their time and energy to make this event a success. **THANK YOU** all. We should remember that the Show & Sale requires a commitment by a number of people before, during, and after the show. Their hard work means all of us can reap the benefits of having great speakers, paying the rent, lots of free plants, and being able to reimburse members for various expenses during the year. We sold about half the gardening aprons at the Show & Sale. The remaining aprons will be available at the head table until we sell out.

As we near the end of our fiscal year, it's time to renew our dues. The **Membership Renewal** form is enclosed with this newsletter and will also be in the June and July issues. **PLEASE READ THE INSTRUCTIONS** and complete all the boxes. We compare it with our records to ensure we are able to contact you. **Send by snail mail or bring your completed Renewal form and dues (checks preferred) to Bernard Johnson, Treasurer** before the June meeting is adjourned. I hope you all choose to renew as we have more terrific programs scheduled.

The nomination committee of Jim Woods and Janet Avent has completed it's task (*See BOARD ELECTIONS article in this newsletter*) and I will be asking for floor nominations at the May meeting. We will be voting in June.

Please check the event calendar for the upcoming CSSA events. I would encourage all members to be involved in CSSA and attend the biennial CSSA convention being held in Claremont this June.

## Earth Day and Ecology Event

Sophia Matheny, a senior a leader of the Ecology group at Torrance North High School invited the Society to an Ecology event at Torrance North High School on April 19 during their lunch period. **Lynda Johnson and I** accepted. The students were enthusiastic and we enjoyed telling them about our plants. Lynda brought some succulent flyers and I brought two trays of pups from my collection to give away - mostly gasterias and aloes. The kids snapped them up in about 10-15 minutes.

Dale La Forest,  
President.

## Election of Board of Directors 2015

Submitted by the Nominating Committee: **Jim Wood and Janet Avent.**

Recently, Janet and I have had the pleasure of speaking with many of you by phone, as we've sought nominees for both officer and at-large board member positions. We are fortunate that several individuals who are both able and willing to serve at this time have been found.

With great appreciation and gratitude to all who have served previously, we offer this proposed slate for FY 2015:

President:	Dale La Forest	At-large Members:	Bob Caplan
Vice-President:	M.A. Bjarkman		Anita Caplan
Treasurer:	Bernard Johnson		Lou Hagemeyer
Secretary:	Maria Capaldo		

Further nominations from the floor will be accepted at the May meeting.

We encourage members who have not previously taken an active role to offer to stand, not only to ease the workload of those who have served multiple terms, but also to bring new ideas to the society.

Thank you for this opportunity to participate in the election process.

## PRESENTER FOR MAY: Ernesto Sandoval "Methods of propagation at the UC Davis Botanical Conservatory"

Ernesto Sandoval has been wondering and seeking questions to why plants grow and look the way that they do for a long time. Now he explains and interprets the world of plants to a variety of ages and experiences from K-12 to professionals and Master Gardeners. He regularly lectures to a variety of western Garden Clubs throughout the year and particularly to Succulent Clubs throughout the State and elsewhere since that group of plants is his particular passion within his general passion for plants. He describes himself as a "Jose of All Plants, Master of None." Ernesto thoroughly enjoys helping others, and gardeners in particular, to understand why and how plants do what they do.

When he was about 13 he asked his dad why one tree was pruned a particular way and another tree another way. His dad answered bluntly "because that's the way you do it." Since then he's been learning and teaching himself the answers to those and many other questions by getting a degree at UC Davis in Botany and working from student weeder/waterer to Director over the last 23 years at the UC Davis Botanical Conservatory. He's long left the "mow blow and go" monoculture landscape gardening world and has immersed himself in the world of polyculture and biodiversity by growing several thousand types of plants at the UC Davis Botanical Conservatory, many of them succulents. Several of his favorite garden projects involved converting lawns and or water loving landscapes to drought tolerant and diversity filled gardens! He likes to promote plant liberation by encouraging gardeners of all sorts to grow more plants in the ground when possible. He loves the technical language of Botany but prefers to relate information in more understandable methods of communication! By helping people to understand the workings of plants he hopes to help us better understand how to and why our plants do what they do and how we can maximize their growth with less effort.



If you recall Ernesto spoke to us last year on "Plant Hormones". His topic this year is a bit of an extension of last year's presentation, but will shift more towards "Methods of propagation at the UC Davis Botanical Conservatory". He will give a brief tour of the techniques used at the Conservatory to propagate plants (including if hormones are useful in propagation). Techniques for better seed germination (sexual) and methods of vegetative propagation (asexual) such as a variety of stem cuttings, leaf cuttings, grafting and air layering will also be discussed. Ernesto will also bring some plants from the UC Davis Botanical Conservatory to sell to assist UC Davis in their propagation efforts. Don't miss this presentation – you may need this info to save a sick or dying plant or to raise new plants for your friends. See you there!

## SCCSS MINI-SHOW STANDINGS (as of April 12, 2015)

Novice			Intermediate			Open		
Name	Cactus	Succulent	Name	Cactus	Succulent	Name	Cactus	Succulent
Roselyn Arbuckle	4		Anita Caplan	2	4	Maria Capaldo	11	12
M.A. Bjarkman		4	Phyllis DeCresenzo	18	24	Gary Duke	37	6
Martha Bjerke	4	3	Jackie Johnson		12	Jim Gardner	3	7
Sally Fasteau	7	6	Jade Neely	22	13	Jim Hanna		12
Linda Hudson		4	Jim Wood	16	3	Dale LaForest	4	
Lupe Hulett	4					Laurel Woodley	4	13
Bernard Johnson		13						
Phillip Johnston Ross	6							
Mike Short		4						
Judy Unrine		4						
William Wilk		10						

## MINI-SHOW PLANTS OF THE MONTH (POM) 2015

	Cactus	Succulent
May	Opuntia (flat padded varieties)	Kalanchoe
June	Parodia	Dyckia, Hechtia
July	S. American Columnar	Stapelia, Huernia, Orbea, Pseudolithos
August	Copiapoa	Variegated Succulent
September	Melocactus	Agave, Calibanus, Nolina, Yucca
October	Matucana, Oroya	Argyroderma, Pleiospilos, Faucaria
November	Schlumbergia (Christmas cactus)	Aloe
December	HOLIDAY PARTY	

### CACTUS of the MONTH - Opuntia

Opuntia is a genus in the cactus family, Cactaceae.

The most common culinary species is the Indian fig opuntia (*O. ficus-indica*). Most culinary uses of the term "prickly pear" refer to this species. Prickly pears are also known as tuna (fruit) or nopal (paddle, plural nopales) from the Nahuatl word *nōpalli* for the pads, or *nostle*, from the Nahuatl word *nōchtli* for the fruit; or paddle cactus

Prickly pears typically grow with flat, rounded cladodes (also called platyclades) armed with two kinds of spines; large, smooth, fixed spines and small, hairlike prickles called glochids, that easily penetrate skin and detach from the plant. Many types of prickly pears grow into dense, tangled structures.

Like all true cactus species, prickly pears are native only to the Americas, but they have been introduced to other parts of the globe. Prickly pear species are found in abundance in Mexico, especially in the central and western regions, and in the Caribbean islands (West Indies). In the United States, prickly pears are native to many areas of the arid Western United States, including the lower elevations of the Rocky Mountains, where species such as *Opuntia phaeacantha* and *Opuntia polyacantha* become dominant, and especially in the desert Southwest. Prickly pear cactus is also native to the dry sandhills and sand dunes of the East Coast from Florida to Connecticut/Long Island (*Opuntia humifusa*). Further north, *Opuntia* occurs in isolated areas from the southern Great Lakes to southern Ontario. *O. humifusa* is also a prominent feature of the flora at



*Opuntia leucotricha*





*Opuntia macrocentra*

Illinois Beach State Park, in Winthrop Harbor, Illinois, north of Chicago, and of Indiana Dunes State Park southeast of Chicago.

In the Galapagos Islands, six different species are found: *O. echios*, *O. galapageia*, *O. helleri*, *O. insularis*, *O. saxicola*, and *O. megasperma*. These species are divided into 14 different varieties; most of these are confined to one or a few islands. For this reason, they have been described as "an excellent example of adaptive radiation". On the whole, islands with tall, trunked varieties have giant tortoises, and islands lacking tortoises have low or prostrate forms of *Opuntia*.

The first

introduction of prickly pears into Australia are ascribed to Governor Philip and the earliest colonists in 1788. Brought from Brazil to Sydney, prickly pear grew in Sydney, New South Wales, where they were rediscovered in a farmer's garden in 1839. They appear to have spread from New South Wales and caused great ecological damage in the eastern states. They are also found in the Mediterranean region of Northern Africa, especially in Tunisia, where they grow all over the countryside, and arid southern Europe, especially on Malta, where they grow all over the islands, in the south-east of Spain, and can be found in enormous numbers in parts of South Africa, where it was introduced from South America.



*Opuntia aciculata*

*Opuntia* species are the most cold-tolerant of the lowland cacti, extending into western and southern Canada; one subspecies, *O. fragilis* var. *fragilis*, has been found growing along the Beatton River in central British Columbia, southwest of Cecil Lake. Prickly pears also produce a fruit, commonly eaten in Mexico, known as tuna; it also is used to make aguas frescas. The fruit can be red, wine-red, green, or yellow-orange.

Charles Darwin was the first to note that these cacti have thigmotactic anthers: when the anthers are touched, they curl over, depositing their pollen. This movement can be seen by gently poking the anthers of an open *Opuntia* flower. The same trait has evolved convergently in other cacti (e.g. *Lophophora*).



*Opuntia aurantiaca*



*Opuntia ovata*



*Opuntia basilaris*



## SUCCULENT of the MONTH - Kalanchoe

Kalanchoe is a genus of about 125 species of tropical, succulent flowering plants in the family Crassulaceae, mainly native to the Old World. Only one species of this genus originates from the Americas (*K. pinnata*), 56 from southern & eastern Africa and 60 species in Madagascar. It is also found in south-eastern Asia until China.

Most are shrubs or perennial herbaceous plants, but a few are annual or biennial. The largest, *Kalanchoe beharensis* from Madagascar, can reach 6 m (20 ft) tall, but most species are less than 1 m (3 ft) tall.

Kalanchoes are characterized by opening their flowers by growing new cells on the inner surface of the petals to force them outwards, and on the outside of the petals to close them.



*Kalanchoe pinnata*



*Kalanchoe pumila*

These plants are cultivated as ornamental houseplants and rock or succulent garden plants. This plant is known to the Chinese as “thousands and millions of red and purple”, and is commonly purchased during the Chinese New Year for decorative purposes. They are popular because of their ease of propagation, low water requirements, and wide variety of flower colors typically borne in clusters well above the vegetative growth. The section Bryophyllum – formerly an independent genus – contains species such as the “Air plant” *Kalanchoe pinnata*. In these plants, new individuals develop vegetatively as plantlets, also known as bulbils or gemmae, at indents along the leaves. These young plants eventually drop off and take root. No males have been found of the one species of this genus which does flower and produce seeds, and it is commonly called, the Mother of Thousands; the *Kalanchoe daigremontiana* is thus an example of asexual reproduction (not so common for leaves).

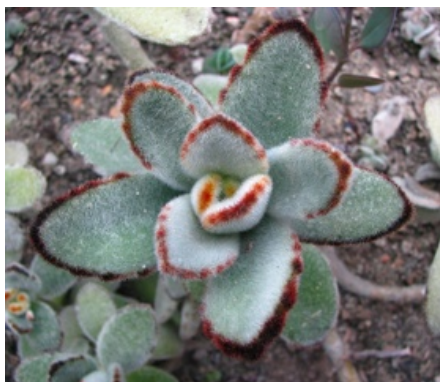


*Kalanchoe orgyalis*

*K. laciniata* and *K. pinnata* are the food plant of the caterpillars of the Red Pierrot butterfly which lays its eggs on the leaf and after hatching the caterpillar goes inside the leaf and eats the leaf from inside.



*Kalanchoe marmorata*



*Kalanchoe tomentosa*



*Kalanchoe daigremontiana*



*Kalanchoe daigremontiana*

## Annual Show and Sale Report, 2015

Submitted by **Jim Gardner**, Show Chair.

The South coast Cactus & Succulent Society's annual show & sale held April 11 & 12 was as always, a smashing success thanks to the enthusiastic and cheerful support of our club members. The show area saw significant change this year because **Jim Hanna**, sale chair, required all vendors to enter 10 plants in our show. Most of them chose to simply place their plants on the club table. **Lupe Hulet** found that our table cloth could be folded out to cover a full 8 tables. The result was a much enhanced club table with some incredible specimen plants which the public definitely noticed!

Saturday morning, the show and sale areas were very brisk. For most of Saturday the lines at checkout never stopped. **Bernard Johnson** tells me that total sales for the show approached \$28,000. Pretty amazing for a hobby club show and sale! All in all, the show and sale ran very smoothly with no significant glitches that I'm aware of.

The success of the show was due to the hard work of a great number of people which I wish to acknowledge. My apologies to anyone I've missed.

Pre-show planning: **Jim Hanna** handled the frustrating task of organizing the vendors and assigning sale table space. **Bernard Johnson** spent several days working on our balky credit card reader until he finally had it running smoothly. He also managed our cash registers and our credit card reader smoothly during the show. **Bernard** and **Maria Capaldo** hung the club's show banners on the fence a week in advance of the show. We know that many people came to the show solely because they saw these banners. **Sally Fasteau** and **Lou Hagemeyer** assisted me in setting up our window display at the Garden. **Anita Caplan** placed adds in several local newspapers, sent email notices to garden groups throughout Southern California, printed our flyer, and printed up and oversaw the distribution of our very attractive advertising cards.

Friday setup: Setup was made easy by the large number of volunteers, including **Jim Hanna**, **Dale LaForest**, **Jim Gardner**, **Carol Causey**, **Bernard Johnson**, **Maria Capaldo**, **Gary Duke**, **Laurel Woodley**, **Dennis Emerson**, **Phyllis** and **Robert DeCrescenzo** and many others. **Ana Mackenzie** continued to improve on her excellent signage throughout the main hall.

Kitchen: **Carol Causey** was kitchen coordinator once again, and kept things running smoothly. **Carmen Shearer**, **Irene Brenner**, and **Rosie Flores** also helped in the kitchen. **Bob Lewis** and **Dale LaForest** brought in the ham and chicken. Many people brought in side dishes, and the result was enjoyed by all. The vendors tell me that our club has the best meals of any club in the region.

Hospitality and club information table: **Sally Fasteau** managed the name tags and coordinated the club table. **Irene Brenner** and **Bob Lewis** put in long hours at the club table. This year we were again able to centrally locate the hospitality table where our guests would immediately see it upon entering the auditorium.

**Anita & Bob Caplan** again served as greeters, meeting people as they entered the hall, offering guidance, answering questions, and asking them how they became aware of our show and sale. As a result, for the first time we know that the single most important source of information about our show and sale is the newsletter of the Garden itself. Information that they gained will be used next year in planning for our 2016 Show & Sale.

Our very handsome and very full club table was overseen by **Lupe Hulet**. Thanks to all who brought in plants, including the vendors who were asked to do so for the first time.

Cashiers: The cashiers and tag-pullers were indispensable to sales, and did a great job. **Nancy Jengo**, **Heidi Husnak**, **Carol Knight**, **Maria Jenkins**, **Jade Neely**, **Martha Bjerke**, **Gretchen Marlotte** and **Maria Capaldo** ran the cash registers and handled the heavy traffic, especially on Saturday.

**Bernard Johnson**, oversaw operation of our credit card reader with **Mike Short**, **Heidi Husnak**, and **Nancy Jengo** as operators. **Bernard** successfully dealt with great difficulties with the reader due to our poor wireless reception at the garden.

Tag Pullers; **Bob & Nancy Mosher**, **Rose Arbuckle**, **Philip Ross**, **Linda Johnson**, **Luda Kuprenas**, **Sue Wong**, **Pam Carnesi**, **Marie Bower**, **Lou Hagemeyer** and **Jim Tanner** worked hard as tag pullers.

Line Control: **Maria Capaldo** tactfully directed customers to the appropriate line; either cash, check or credit card on Saturday morning when traffic was heavy.

This year we changed our two classes of display to Artistic and Specimen Plant. Most of the displays were in the Specimen Plant category, while three display tables were in the Artistic category. **Jim Gardner**, **Peter Walkowiak**, **Dale LaForest**, **Jackie Johnson**, **Jim Hanna**, **Laurel Woodley**, **John Matthews**, **Ellyn Holloway**, **Hank Warzebok**, and **Robert and Phyllis DeCrescenzo** had tables, and **Maria Capaldo** and **Bernard Johnson** shared one. As always, voting was by the public on Saturday.



In the Artistic class the winners were: first, **Jackie Johnson**, second, **Robert and Phyllis DeCrescenzo**.  
In the Specimen Plant category, winners were: first, **Jim Hanna**, second, **Jackie Johnson**, and third, **Jim Gardner**.

**Laurel Woodley**, as always, was on hand to photograph plants, people and events.

Cleanup: At the end of the show comes cleanup. **Jim Hanna, Gary Duke, Jim Gardner, Maria Capaldo, Bernard Johnson, David Okihara, Dale LaForest, Sally Fasteau**, and many others hung around to clean up our considerable mess.

I feel our show and sale was a great success. I'd like to thank everyone for their great spirit and energy. I'd especially like to thank **Dale LaForest** for his support and his worrying, **Bernard Johnson** for dealing with the finances of the show and the quirks of the card reader, and **Bob & Anita Caplan** for all their work on publicity and their innovation with the new position of Greeter. Together we created a great show!

### **CERTIFICATE AWARDED TO JIM AND JAN GARDNER**

At the February meeting, the Cactus and Succulent Society (CSS) honored Jim and Jan Gardner with a certificate for an "Outstanding Private Garden". A member of SCCSS nominated the Gardners for this honor. The nomination was submitted to the California Consultants Council of the California Garden Clubs (CGCI), who makes the final decision and prepare the certificate.

Jim and Jan have been planting succulents at their home in Palos Verdes for over 40 years. The landscaping is mature and is a wonderful example of how succulents can look after many years in the same location. Many plants are in the ground, while others are displayed in pots so Jim can take them to meetings to compete for monthly recognition.

If you would like to nominate someone for an outstanding private garden, excellence in land use, landscape design or skill in managing land use, contact Lynda Johnson, CGCI Liaison, for a link to the application. Individuals, groups and landscape architects are eligible.



## CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS FOR 2015 (TENTATIVE)

- MAY 3 **SOUTH BAY EPIPHYLLUM SOCIETY SHOW AND SALE**---9am to 4pm  
SOUTH COAST BOTANICAL GARDENS. INFO: 310-833-6823
- MAY 2-3 **SUNSET CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY SHOW AND SALE**  
VETERANS MEMORIAL CENTER, GARDEN ROOM  
4117 OVERLAND AVE., CULVER CITY, CA. INFO: 310-822-1783
- MAY 9-10 **LONG BEACH CACTUS CLUB PLANT SHOW AND SALE** 10AM-5PM  
RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS, 6400 BIXBY HILL ROAD, LONG BEACH  
INFO: 310-922-6090—www.lbcss.org
- MAY 15-16 **GATES CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY 34TH SHOW AND SALE**  
FRI & SAT 9-4:30 pm, at LAND SCAPES SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STYLE  
450 E. ALESSANDRO BLVD., RIVERSIDE, CA INFO: 951-360-8802
- MAY 23-24 **CENTRAL COAST CACTUS & SUCCULENT SOCIETY ANNUAL SHOW & SALE**  
(10-4PM), LUDWICK CENTER, 864 SANTA ROSA, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA  
INFO: 805-237-2054, www.centralcoastcactus.org
- MAY 30-31 **LOS ANGELES CACTUS and SUCCULENT SOCIETY PLANT SHOW AND SALE**  
30Th 9-5, 31St 9-3:30 SEPULVEDA GARDEN CENTER,  
16633 MAGNOLIA BLVD. ENCINO, CA. INFO: www.lacss-show.com
- JUNE 6-7 **SAN DIEGO CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY -SUMMER SHOW AND SALE**  
BALBOA PARK, ROOM 101, SAN DIEGO, CA. INFO: 858-382-1797
- JUNE 14-19 **CSSA BIENNIAL CONVENTION, PITZER COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, CA**  
<http://www.cssainc.org>
- JUNE 26-28 **CSSA ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE -HUNTINGTON BOTANICAL GARDENS**  
1151 OXFORD ROAD, SAN MARINO, CA. 626-405-2160 or 2277  
PLANT SALES JUNE 26Th THRU 28Th, SHOW JUNE 27Th THRU 28Th
- JULY 24-26 **ORANGE COUNTY CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY SUMMER SHOW AND SALE**  
FRI. JULY 24TH 9am-5pm, SAT JULY 25TH 9am-5pm, SUN 26TH 12-4pm  
1000 S. State College Bl., (Anaheim United Methodist Church) Anaheim, CA  
INFO: 949-212-8417
- AUG. 8-9 **30th ANNUAL INTERCITY SHOW AND SALE AT THE LA COUNTY ARBORETUM,**  
9am-5pm daily. 301 NO. BALDWIN AVE., ARCADIA, CA.  
INFO: TOM GLAVICH 626-798-2430 or JOHN MATTHEWS 661-714-1052
- AUG. 29 **HUNTINGTON BOTANICAL GARDENS SUCCULENT SYMPOSIUM**  
ALL DAY AT THE HUNTINGTON
- SEPT. 6 **LONG BEACH CACTUS CLUB ANNUAL PLANT AUCTION -12-5PM**  
RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS, 6400 BIXBY HILL ROAD, LONG BEACH, CA 90815  
INFO: 310-922-6090
- OCT. 24-25 **PALOMAR SHOW AND SALE** SAT 9-5, SUN 10-4, SAN DIEGO BOTANIC GARDENS  
230 QUAIL GARDENS RD, ENCINITAS. INFO: hciservices@gmail.com. 858-382-1797
- NOV 7-8 **SAN GABRIEL CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY SHOW AND SALE**  
9am-4pm both days LA COUNTY ARBORETUM, 301 NO. BALDWIN AVE., ARCADIA, CA.



## MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Submitted by: Sally Fasteau, Membership Chair  
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### Membership Renewal

Our membership year begins July 1.

To renew please use the membership form in this issue, or the June and July newsletters, or pick up a form at one of our meetings. The form is also available on the website:

[Click here for membership form on the web](#)

### SCCSS Name Badges

If you need a new name badge or would like a current Membership Directory, please contact the membership chair.

**Please welcome the following 10 members who joined in April:**

**Henry DeLuna**

**Barbara Heughins**

**David Hodgson**

**Heidi Husnak**

**Norma Lizaso**

**Mauricio Martinez**

**Robert Martinez**

**Keka Ray**

**Sibu Ray**

**Richard Smith**

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS FY2014-2015

### Officers:

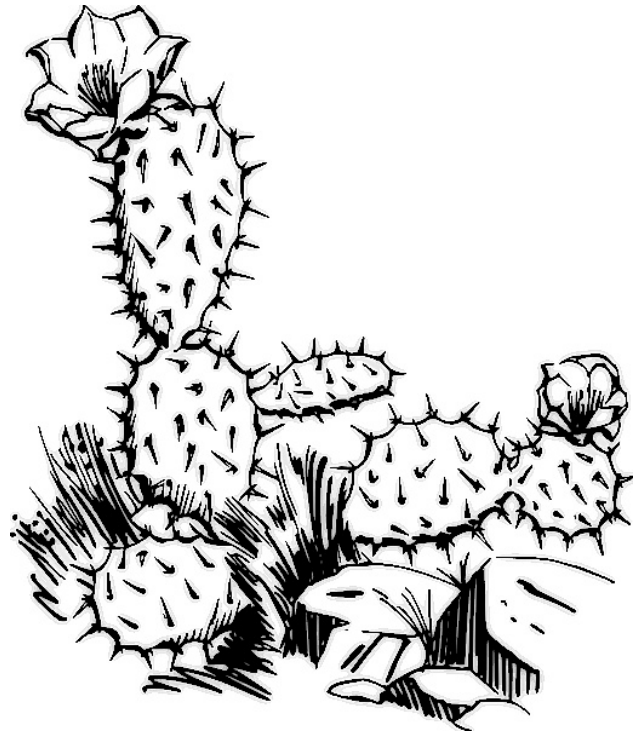
President	Dale La Forest
Vice President	Maria Capaldo
Treasurer	Bernard Johnson
Secretary	Philip Johnston Ross
Parliamentarian	Philip Johnston Ross

### Standing Committee Chairs:

Show & Sale	Jim Gardner
Programs Committee	Gary Duke
Finance Committee	Jim Hanna
Communication Committee	Anita Caplan
Membership Committee	Sally Fasteau
Newsletter	Mike Short
Webmasters:	Mike Short

Liaisons:	CGCI	Lynda Johnson
	CSSA	Laurel Woodley

At Large Members:	Bob Caplan
	Phyllis DeCrescenzo
	Mike Short



### Editor's Corner

Thanks to Jade Neely and Gary Duke for supplying the Presenter of the Month material and POM list.  
Thanks to Jim Tanner for supplying the Mini-Show and Plant of the Month material.

Mini-Show winners can request the original (full size) photo of their plant from [mshort@mail.com](mailto:mshort@mail.com) stating either the size and format required or how you intend to use it (1080 computer screen, TV, 4 x 6 print, etc.).  
Mike Short.

Contributions to the newsletter are encouraged, especially articles of an educational nature.  
We also welcome any information on upcoming events that might be of interest to club members.

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Please supply any required information (attribution) along with the material submitted.

## Membership Form

### South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society

**Instructions:**      **Make Check payable to:**      **SCCSS**  
**Either:**          **Mail Form and Check to:**      **Bernard Johnson**  
    **629 18<sup>th</sup> Street**  
    **Manhattan Beach, CA 90266**

**Or:**                  **Submit form and payment at a meeting.** (checks preferred)

**Please Read:** The membership year begins July 1<sup>st</sup> and ends June 30<sup>th</sup>. Please provide the following information to the membership committee. Unless you indicate that you do not wish to include any or all of this information, it will be published in the membership directory. Renewing members may write "SAME" in the spaces where information has not changed.

<b>Date:</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>New Member</b> *Prorated see below	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Membership Renewal</b> Renewals are not Prorated
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I give my permission to publish the above information with the exception of any exclusions indicated.	Sign here:	

*New memberships are prorated. Contact Membership Chair for amount due.	<b>Membership Chair:</b> Sally <u>Fasteau</u> 310-544-1313 <a href="mailto:sallyfasteau@cox.net">sallyfasteau@cox.net</a>	Enter amount below
<b>Member's Dues</b>	<b>\$18/year</b>	\$
<b>\$12 Additional fee for hard copy of newsletter to be mailed to the above address. (Free newsletter delivery by email only.)</b>	<b>\$12/year</b> For hard copy of newsletter	\$
	<b>Total</b>	\$
		Renewal Dues are not prorated.

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