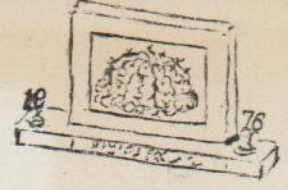




SOUTH COAST CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY  
 REGULAR MEETING, JULY 11, 1976; 1:30 P. M.  
 South Coast Botanic Gardens  
 26300 Crenshaw Blvd.  
 Palos Verdes Peninsula



Eleanor Barker  
 President

**PROGRAM:** The program this time is not exactly what could be considered a program on succulents -- well, hardly! Eleanor Barker will present a glimpse of Australia. It is a large country and in just three weeks, a glimpse is all you get! There will be a lot of slides of the plants and wild flowers.

**PLANT OF THE MONTH:** This month Huernias are in the spotlight. They are part of the Stapeliad group, and perhaps now we will be able to tell just what separates them from the others. Bring yours in so we will have a large collection to compare.

**BRAGGING PLANTS:** This time of year a lot of plants are looking their best and we have a lot to brag about. So bring in your pet love of the moment and share your joy.

**WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE** needs customers. There is so much to do, we often don't take a minute to see all the interesting things there that we just can't do without, including Cactus Cook Book, a lot of other books, and odds and ends of nice things.

**LAST MONTH:** Vivian Doney delighted us with her minitures and told us how she grew them, with a table full of them down to thimble size to illustrate their charm. The next thing many of us did was start looking for plants and containers for our own miniature collection. The engraved names for Trophy winners in our show, "Smoothies and Spinies", were presented to the winners.

Division I, Cacti	Henry Wories	Opuntia microdasys
Division II, Other Succulents	Robert Greenberg	Cycada revoluta
Division III, Miniatures	Eleanor Barker	Crassula sussane
Division IV, Arrangements	Beryl MacDonald	Dudleya edule, bonsai
CSSA Education Trophy	Greg MacDonald	Plant Structure, Propagation, etc.
Best in Show	Robert Greenberg	Cycada revoluta
Trophy Design	Jonniene Alvarez	Picture of Lophophora williamsii

**NEW MEMBERS:**

Barbara Allen Buena Park, Ca, 90621	Lee & Mary Brooks Bell Gardens, Ca, 90201	Diane Cottrell Torrance, Ca, 90504
Sophie & Louis Farillas Willmington, Ca, 90744	Bob & Burt Greenberg Northridge, Ca, 91325	Signe Galteland San Pedro, Ca, 90731
Jean Holveger Palos Verdes Estates, Ca, 90274	Mrs. Dolores Keith Redondo Beach, Ca, 90277	Dr. & Mrs. Robert Morin Rancho Palos Verdes, Ca, 90274
Rowina Thompson Torrance, Ca, 90502	John Tucker Torrance, Ca, 90504	Kathe D. Walters San Pedro, Ca, 90732



# The Daily Breeze

## Second Front Page

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### Protection of rare plants urged

By Thom Mead  
Staff writer

The federal government should take the necessary steps to protect endangered plants in their natural habitat and encourage professional nurseries to grow such threatened plants from seedlings.

This was the consensus offered Thursday by nurserymen and botanists during a special federal public hearing on a proposal by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to include more than 1,700 plants on the federal endangered species list.

Earl B. Baysinger of the FWS said the proposed list contains more than 260 plants considered endangered in California.

Of this, only two are in the South Bay. One is a wild buckwheat plant that grows on sand dunes at Los Angeles International Airport and the other is a rose family plant at Ballona Marsh near Marina del Rey.

During the hearing, none of the speakers directed their remarks toward any specific plant on the list but instead urged the federal government to allow professional growers to assist in preserving rare plants.

"It is anti-conservation to prohibit growers from propagating rare plants," said Charles Glass during

the hearing in El Segundo.

Glass, editor of a plant journal, said the FWS proposal will prohibit growers from raising plants named on the endangered species list.

"We should encourage growers to grow from seeds," he stressed.

By doing this, Glass said, there would be less of a chance of people going into the natural habitat to obtain such threatened plants.

"Many of the plant species which are rare need to be saved by cultivation such as at a botanical garden," added David S. Verity of the UCLA botanical garden staff.

"We have been encouraging growers and plant hobbyists not to go into the wilds to get plants but to raise them from seeds," said Gary Lyons of the Huntington Botanical Gardens and conservation chairman of the Cactus and Succulent Society of America.

Lyons emphasized the federal government should do all it can to protect rare plants in their natural environment.

"But there is very little logic in prohibiting plants raised by growers," he said, adding, "Many plants on the list can be grown professionally without endangering the natural habitat."