



PRICKLY NEWS

SOUTH COAST CACTUS & SUCCULENT SOCIETY NEWSLETTER | MARCH 2020

Woody Minnich

NEXT MEETING SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 2020

Cactus and Succulent Conservation Around the World



Our **Show and Sale** on **April 4-5**, still needs volunteers. At the March meeting, **Carol Knight**, with help from Rosemarie Murphy and June Trehurne will be asking for you to sign up for a spot in the Show and

Sale workforce. Take a look at the volunteer jobs listed in this month's Newsletter (**See page 10**) to see what suits you and how you may contribute. Please sign up to spend some time in the kitchen helping serve, organize or clean up after the meals. This year we will also have the children's potting table if you wish to work outdoors under the shade.

Finally, we need your help in **promoting the show and sale** by distributing postcards and informing friends and neighbors. We will have corrected postcards (with the new pricing advertised) available and will be distributing them at the next meeting. If you have any ideas for publicity, please let Anita Caplan know.

This month we welcome Woody Minnich as our speaker. Woody is well known to the succulent world and has contributed much to our organization. He will talk about conserving succulents around the world and should be a very interesting presentation.

See you there!
Maria Capaldo, President



REFRESHMENTS

Thank you...

to all those who brought refreshments in February.

Ana MacKenzie

Maria Capaldo

John Nisewaner

Christa and Bill Wilk

Arlene Starkey

Martha Bjerke

Marie Bowers

Clif Wong

Please bring something yummy to share for our March meeting...

OUR MISSION

We Aim To:

Promote education and cooperation among hobbyists and others interested in the study, culture, and propagation of succulent plants, including cacti. Support the activities of organizations whose goals include the conservation of cacti and succulents in their native habitats.

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Cactus and Succulent Conservation Around the World

W E N D E L L S . (W O O D Y) M I N N I C H



Woody, as he is commonly known, grew up in the Mojave Desert and has had an attraction to desert plants and animals since the early 1950's. He has been involved with the cactus and succulent world as a grower, field explorer, club and organization leader, writer, photographer, lecturer and presenter.

Having been a speaker all over the world, Woody is most often associated with giving presentations on his field work from the places he has traveled, such as: Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Madagascar, Mexico, Namibia, New Zealand, Peru, Socotra, South Africa, the United States and Yemen. He is also recognized for having operated the nursery Cactus Data Plants since 1975. Woody's show quality plants were often considered one of the standards for staging and horticultural achievement. His favorite genera include: Adenium, Ariocarpus, Astrophytum, Copiapoa, Cyphostemma, Fouquieria, Gymnocalycium, Lithops, Mammillaria, Melocactus, Pachypodium, Turbinicarpus, Uebelmannia, and Pachycauls in general.

He has published numerous articles and reviews in various journals (CSSA) and his photography is featured in many books including;

"The Copiapoa" by Schulz, *"The Mammillaria Handbook"* by Pilbeam, *"The Cactus Lexicon"* By Hunt and Charles, as well as many others.

As of November 2017, he is featured as the primary photographer in the new, sold out book *"The Xerophile."* This book specializes in what the authors call, The Obsessed Field workers from around the world. He is also featured in electronic articles about conservation from *"MNN Mother Nature Network"* and *"The Guardian Newspaper."*

Woody and his wife, Kathy, live in Cedar Grove, New Mexico. He is a retired secondary school teacher of 32 years where he taught Graphics, Art and Architecture. In the cactus and succulent hobby, Woody is recognized for his high energy and creative spirit. As an educator, he has become an important part of the hobby and thus is an honorary life member of twelve C&S societies. With 51 years in the hobby and 64 years in the field (old fart), he has many experiences to share and numerous photos to show.

MARCH

MINI Show Cactus

Echinocactus is a genus of cacti in the subfamily Cactoideae. The generic name derives from the Ancient Greek (echinos), meaning “spiny”, and cactus. It and *Ferocactus* are the two genera of barrel cactus. Members of the genus usually have heavy spination and relatively small flowers. The fruits are copiously woolly, and this is one major distinction between *Echinocactus* and *Ferocactus*. Propagation is by seed.

Perhaps the best known species is the golden barrel (*Echinocactus grusonii*) from Mexico, an easy-to-grow and widely cultivated plant. Though common in the houseplant and landscape industry, the golden barrel has become very rare in habitat.



By Tom Glavich

Echinocactus



Echinocactus grusonii



Echinocactus horizonthalonius



Echinocactus platyacanthus



Echinocactus polycephalus

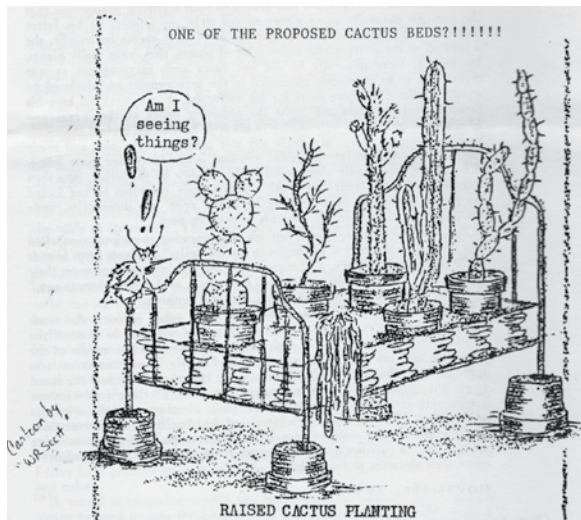


Echinocactus parryi



Echinocactus texensis

SUBMITTED BY MIKE SHORT



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MARCH

MINI Show Succulent

The genus **Agave** is part of the family Agavaceae. There are around 200 species in the genus. Most of these are from Mexico, although they occur in the southern United States and into South America.

Plants are characterized by forming rosettes of fleshy (succulent) leaves which have a sharp point or spine terminally. The leaf margins may be smooth or spiny.

Agave plants have been given the common name “Century Plant” because of their blooming habit. The idea is that the plants live for 100 years, bloom and die. While it is true that Agave are monocarpic, meaning they bloom once and then die, few species, if any, take a full 100 years to do this. When an Agave does bloom, it sends up a large flower stalk out of the center of the plant that grows very quickly. The height of the bloom stalk is often many times higher than the plant. This often catches people by surprise when the Agave they were growing in their garden for years, suddenly and rapidly goes through this transformation. This is often when they try to identify and learn more about their plant.

Because of the fleshy green succulent leaves and the sharp points, many people try to look up cactus or cacti when in fact it is an Agave they are searching for.



By Tom Glavich

Succulent: Agave

*Agave americana marginata**Agave attenuata variegata**Agave 'BLUE GLOW'**Agave filifera compacta**Agave filifera**Agave lophantha 'Quadricolor'**Agave titanota**Agave toumeyana**Agave montana**Agave potatorum 'Kichijokan'**Agave utahensis ebropsina**Agave victoriae reginae**Agave potatorum**Agave pumila*



MINI Show Succulent

Manfreda was a genus of flowering plants in the family Asparagaceae, subfamily Agavoideae. Along with Polianthes, members are commonly called tuberose. The generic name honors 14th-century Italian writer Manfredus de Monte Imperiale. All species are now placed in Agave.

Like other species of Agave, former Manfreda species have rosettes of leaves branching from a very short stem, and flowers at the end of a long stalk. The flowers are tubular and whitish, yellow, green, or brownish, with lengthy stamens.

Mangave is an intergeneric hybrid created by cross-breeding Agave and Manfreda. Mangave is often employed as an ornamental plant in dry environments, as the hybrid possesses traits of durability found in both Agave and Manfreda.

Succulent: Manfreda and Mangave



Manfreda undulata 'Chocolate chip'



Manfreda maculosa



Mangave 'Mission to Mars'



Mangave 'Spotty Dotty'



Mangave 'Bloodspot'



Mangave 'Man of Steel'



Based on an article by Tom Glavich

Latin Lookup

Loquerisne Latine (Do you speak Latin)?

The meanings of latin plant names on the previous pages
– from <http://davesgarden.com/guides/botanary/>

Echinocactus [ek-in-oh-KAK-tus] From the Greek echinos (porcupine, hedgehog) and cactus, referring to its spines.

Ferocactus [fer-oh-KAK-tus] From the Latin ferus, (fierce) and cactus, referring to its heavy spines.

grusonii [groo-SON-ee-eye] Named for Hermann Gruson, 19th century German collector, nurseryman in Magdeburg.

parryi [PAIR-ree-eye] Named for Dr. Charles Christopher Parry, 19th century English-born American botanist and collector with the Pacific Railway Survey.

platyacanthus [plat-ee-a-KAN-thus] From the Greek platys (broad) and kantha (thorn).

polycephalus [pol-ee-SEF-a-lus, pol-ee-KEF-a-lus] Many-headed.

texensis [teck-SEN-sis] Of or from Texas (U.S.).

Agave [a-GAH-vee] Noble, handsome.

americana [a-mer-ih-KAY-na, a-mer-ih-KAH-na] Of the Americas.

attenuata [at-ten-yoo-AY-tuh] Thin, weak.

compacta [kom-PAK-tuh] Compact.

filifera [fil-LIF-er-uh] Thread-bearing.

geminiflora [jem-in-ih-FLOR-uh] Having twin or several flowers.

lophantha [low-FAN-tha] Crested flower.

maculosa [mak-yoo-LOH-suh] Spotted.

Manfreda [MAN-fred-ah, man-FRED-ah] Named for 14th century Italian botanist and medical writer Manfredus de Monte Imperiale.

marginata [mar-jen-AY-tuh, mar-jeh-NAH-tuh] Margined.

montana [MON-tah-nuh, mon-TAY-nuh] Of the mountains.

potatorum [poh-tuh-TOR-um] Of drinkers; referring to a plant's use in brewing beer.

pumila [POO-mil-uh] Small, dwarf.

titanota [ty-tan-OH-tuh] From the Greek titanos (lime, chalk or gypsum); for the white leaves.

toumeyana [too-mee-AY-na] Named for James William Toumey, early 19th century American forester and botanist.

undulata [un-dew-LAY-tuh] Wavy.

utahensis [yoo-tah-EN-sis] Of or from Utah (U.S.).

<https://davesgarden.com/guides/botanary>


2020-2021

MINI Show Plant Calendar



MARCH

Echinocactus
Agave, Manfreda, (inc. x Mangave)



APR

SHOW & SALE
2020



MAY

2020



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JUNE

2020



JULY

2020

Mini-show Plants for 2020-2021

March	Echinocactus	Agave, Manfreda, (inc. x Mangave)
April	SHOW & SALE	SHOW & SALE
May	Notocactus, Parodia	Euphorbia (not from Madagascar)
June	Opuntia, Tephrocactus, Cylindropuntia, Austrocylindropuntia	Cissus, Cyphostemma
July	Melocactus	Bromeliaceae (other than Tillandsia)
August	Astrophytum	Sedum, Pachyphytum, Sempervivum
September	Ariocarpus, Obregonia	Adenium, Adenia
October	Copiapoa	Graptopetalum, Graptoveria, Pachyveria
November	Crested and Monstrose	Crested and Monstrose
December	HOLIDAY POTLUCK	HOLIDAY POTLUCK
January 2021	Mammillaria - Hooked Spines	Caudiciform (Beaucarnia, Calibanus, Dioscorea, Fockea, etc.)
February 2021	Eriosyce, Neoporteria, Neochilenia, Islaya	Crassula

FEBRUARY

SCSS Mini-Show February 2020 Results



Can you match up the winning plants ? Answers below.

Open Cactus	1 st 2 nd 3 rd	William Wilk Phyllis DeCrescenzo Phyllis DeCrescenzo	<i>Hatiora bambusoides</i> <i>Rhipsalis</i> Fine leaf <i>Schlumbergera rufus</i>
Open Succulent	1 st 2 nd 3 rd 3 rd	Jim Hanna Phyllis DeCrescenzo Maria Capaldo Gary Duke	<i>Haworthia truncata</i> 'Lime Green' <i>Haworthia retusa</i> <i>Haworthia limifolia variegata</i> <i>Haworthia viscosa</i>
Intermediate Cactus	1 st 2 nd 3 rd	Coni Nettles Coni Nettles Ted Johnson	<i>Rhipsalis baccifera</i> <i>Rhipsalis clavata</i> <i>Rhipsalis</i>
Intermediate Succulent	1 st 2 nd 3 rd	Coni Nettles Coni Nettles Bernard Johnson	<i>Haworthia cymbiformis</i> <i>Haworthia viscosa</i> <i>Haworthia truncata</i> Hybrid
Novice Cactus	1 st 2 nd 3 rd	Terri Straub John Nisewanur Terri Straub	<i>Epiphyllum laui</i> <i>Hatiora salicornioides</i> <i>Epiphyllum thomsonianum</i>
Novice Succulent	1 st 2 nd 3 rd	Judy Unrine M.A. Bjarkman Martin Dorsey	<i>Haworthia</i> <i>Haworthia</i> <i>Haworthia arachnoidea</i>

Please note that points were awarded for plants on display at the Show & Sale.

The points (max 4 per participant) were added to the Cactus totals.

The tables on page 10 show the current standings for the three classes (Open, Intermediate, and Novice) as of February 8, 2020.

Photos of winners above in order left to right: *Rhipsalis baccifera*, *Haworthia cymbiformis*, *Epiphyllum laui*, *Haworthia*, *Hatiora bambusoides*, *Haworthia truncata* 'Lime Green'

FEBRUARY

SCCSS Mini-Show February 2020 Standings

[Click here for sortable standings](#)

Novice Class	Cactus	Succulents	Total	Intermediate Class	Cactus	Succulents	Total	Open Class	Cactus	Succulents	Total
Bjarkman, MA	2	5	7	Johnson, Bernard	3	13	16	Capaldo, Maria	9	10	19
Bjerke, Martha	0	2	2	Johnson, Ted	5	10	15	DeCrescenzo, Phyllis	10	8	18
Cottrell, Diane	3	6	9	La Forest, Dale	3	5	8	Duke, Gary	7	12	19
Diaz, Gloria	0	1	1	Neely, Jade	3	3	6	Sally Fasteau	4	11	15
Dorsey, Martin	0	8	8	Nettles, Coni	22	15	37	Gardner, Jim	9	2	11
Nisewanur,	0	10	10					Hanna, Jim	0	8	8
Sover, Suzane	0	1	1					Wilk, William	7	3	10
Straub, Terri	9	0	9					Woodley, Laurel	1	3	4
Straup, Matt	0	2	2								
Tanner, Jim	8	4	12								
Unrine, Judy	0	6	6								
Youssefzadeh, Aya	1	4	5								
Youssefzadeh, Jacob	4	14	18								

SCCSS Mini-Show Rules

A Mini-show is scheduled for all meetings except April (Show and Sale) and December (Holiday Potluck) as a way for members to show their prized plants and staging skills; and for everyone, especially novices to learn how to grow and show theirs. Lists of eligible plants are printed in the newsletter and on our Society's website.

There are three entry classes: Novice, Intermediate and Open. New members may enter at any level, but once a level has been entered members may not regress to a less advanced class.

There are two plant categories, Cactus and Succulent.

Up to three entries per member may be entered in each category.

Exhibitors must be club members in good standing and present at the meeting. One member's name representing a household must be used unless plants are grown and shown separately. We trust you.

Any container may be used, including plastic. The containers and plants must be free of pests and disease. Only one plant/container is permitted but this includes rosettes/offsets/pups connected by

rhizomes, stolens, and above ground clusters. Dish gardens are an exception if they are the category of the month.

Novice and Intermediate entries must be grown by the exhibitor for a minimum of six months, and open class entries for one year.

Usually our speaker (as an unbiased expert) will be asked to judge, but if the speaker is a Society member, one or two members who are not showing will be asked to judge. Remember, judges may not be experts and usually judge based on how well the plant is grown and staged. The following point system is used.

1st place – 6

2nd place – 4

3rd place – 2

Entries not disqualified receive 1 point.

After the November meeting, point totals will be reviewed by the Board. Novice and Intermediate members with more than 64 points or with at least 6 first place awards may be asked to move to the Intermediate or Open class if their entries show them qualified. This is a subjective judgment.

APRIL 4 and 5

ANNUAL SCCSS SHOW AND SALE VOLUNTEER JOBS

VOLUNTEER JOBS FOR 2020

Dear Society Members: This is a general list of job descriptions for the upcoming Show and Sale in April. Please read this over before our next meeting, as we will spend much of the meeting getting volunteers assigned to the various jobs. For information or to sign up for a time slot contact: Carol Knight 310 833-3466, cknightgardens@yahoo.com.

FRIDAY SETUP

Arrive Friday, April 5th at 1:00PM to help arrange the tables and chairs. They will already be unfolded and out of the closet. Help put up signs. General helping of show organizing.

KITCHEN ORGANIZERS and SERVERS

There will be several shifts. Morning needs to keep the hot water and coffee flowing. Arrange the kitchen for breakfast bagels, etc. Put out snacks. Around 11:00 start arranging the lunch for volunteers and vendors. Utensils, plates, etc. Clean up after lunch. Put leftovers in the refrigerator for Sunday.

TAG PULLERS

We need many people to help pull tags in different shifts. Tags are in the plants the buyers are purchasing. Pullers need to pull the tags, count them and make sure that number matches the number of plants to be purchased.

MEMBERSHIP/ T-SHIRTS

Volunteers will help with new memberships or sell T-shirts or help with ballots for favorite Show table. Answer general questions and direct the public to the Show plants in the classrooms.

SOCIETY SALE TABLE

This is our society's sale table. These are plants society members have donated. We need volunteers to help with labelling and pricing on Friday. **On Saturday and Sunday**, keep an eye on the plants, answer general questions about the plants and keep table looking nice.

PRESALE PLANT HOLDING AREA

These volunteers will help watch that buyers only take their plants and not pick and choose from other people's plants in the holding area. Can be a sitting job.

SOCIETY SHOW PLANT TABLE

The table needs to be set up with tablecloths and plant tags by Friday afternoon. (All are provided by the society.) Members can bring in their plants starting Friday afternoon. Saturday morning help arrange the plants on the table and make sure they are pest free.

CHILDREN'S POTTING TABLE

We will have a table set up outside under shade with cuttings, soil and pots for the children to pot up plants. Working with the children is so much fun and sharing their enthusiasm is needed.

CLEAN UP

At 4 PM Sunday we close the show/sale. We need volunteers to help take down signs, clean off tables, sweep and general clean up. Tables and chairs will be left in place. Garden personnel will take care of those.



ALL HANDS ON DECK!



MARCH

Tip of the Month

BY KAREN OSTLER / LOS ANGELES CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY

Houseplants

We cactus and succulent growers don't often think of our plants as "houseplants," but many genera do well growing indoors, especially those that come from areas of the world that are either jungle-like or outright tropical. And some genera can be 'taught' to live indoors.

I grow Sansevierias, Hoyas, and Bowias indoors in a warm south facing room. Haworthias line my east facing kitchen window as well as a few tender bulbs acquired from Shows over the years. In the middle of winter our house looks like a jungle with plants lining every south, east and west facing window. A *Pseudobombax ellipticum* and *Zamias* fight for space with *Dracaenas* and *Sansevierias*. A *Neoselago* is tangled in with *Bowiea* vines and yellowing *Operculicarya* leaves litter the carpet. I know I should probably stick with plants that can either live outdoors all year round like the *Ferocactus* and *Oreocereus* or that can winter in the greenhouse like the *Fockeas* do, but I love all of these plants. And that brings me to caring for the indoor babies.

Just because they live inside doesn't mean they are safe from the pests that attack plants, in fact, they might be even more susceptible to some of them. The temperatures that we find most comfortable are the same ones that encourage spider mites and mealy bugs. Every time I water I check my plants, both indoors and in the greenhouse. If I find spider mites in the house, that plant IMMEDIATELY gets moved to the bathtub and gets a thorough washing down, underside of the leaves, the stems and the pot. I spray the entire plant with a very dilute mix of Dawn and water; undersides of the leaves, stems and the surface of the soil. Then I wait two days and spray again; wait another two days and spray again. I check every plant around the infected plant every day for at least a week, because there is absolutely nothing worse than spider mites taking over an indoor collection.

And don't get me started on mealy bugs. They require two weeks of spraying every three days and a complete change of soil. And watering indoor plants is different than our outside plants. Unless you keep your house at a chilly 60 with a minimum of 45% humidity; not many of us do; your plants are going to dry out from the heater and the low humidity. At 78 degrees and 10% humidity, they are going to need to be watered at least every ten to fourteen days. And just like out in the garden, they need to be thoroughly watered, until the water flows out of the pot and because they are succulent, that water standing in the saucer need to be dumped so the roots don't rot. And don't ignore the plants in the yard. More of our outdoor plants die over our winters than any other time; including the high temperatures of summer, mostly because of those sunny skies in winter. So check your plants, make sure plastic pots aren't over heating because the sun angle has changed, cooking the roots. Make certain that the low angled sun isn't burning the lower side of your prized *Mammillaria*.

If it is predicted to be cold; cover or move plants against an overhanging roof. Do not use plastic sheeting, the plant will cook if you forget the next day to uncover it; instead use old towels, or sheets or cheap burlap. Your plants will be thankful.

Happy growing!

Karen Ostler



2019 Plant Of The Year Results

Questions for Plant of the Year (2019)

Haworthia mauganni *x truncata*

Total of **25** Responses Received
(Note: Not everyone answered all questions)



1. Where did you grow your plant?

Full sun - **5** Partial - **16** Full shade - **1** 1/2 x 1/2 - **3**

2. Did the plant survive until Dec 2019?

Yes - **25** No - **0**

3. Did you like the plant?

Yes - **20** No - **2** No preference - **3**

Comments

Interesting shape x 2

Easy to take care of

No sharp points

Indifferent, did nothing to catch my eye

Sturdy leavers, attractive

Interesting growth habit

Grows well, unique shape and bloomed

Nice compact plant

Not fond of hybrids

4. Did the plant flower in your possession?

Yes - **11** No - **14**

5. Did you repot it?

Yes - **17** No - **8**

If repotted, when and what soil mix was used?

Armstrong cactus mix

C&S mix w 30% perlite

Really grew after repotting

1/2 cactus mix * 1/2 all purpose potting mix

1/4 pumice + 3/4 cactus mix

6. What was the approximate watering schedule?

Every 1 - 4 da - **0**

Once/wk - **17**

Once every other wk - **4**

About once/mo - **4**

Never - **0**

7. Did you fertilize?

Everytime - **3** Every Other Watering - Once every 1-3 mo - **3**

Every Other Time - **3**

Once/mo - **3**

Less than 1/mo - **8**

Never - **7**

Fertilizer used:

Cactus juice or Miracle Grow - **2**

Very weak mix

Pinch/gal

1/4 dilution

Once/yr w slow release pellets x 2

Warm tea and water



Can't Miss Special Events

Sale @ Hank's Saturday February 29th, 2020 8:00 am to Noon



CASH ONLY

Join us on Leap Day (Feb 29th) to help Hank's family get his house ready for new tenants. Hank's plants and yard decor will be available at great prices. We miss Hank, but we all can have something to remember him by.

Please bring cash.

We will not be set up for credit cards or checks.
No pre-sales. Arrive at 8:00 A.M. for best selection.
Bring a shovel for large plants in the ground.

4318 Canehill Ave. Lakewood, CA 90713

Questions? Call: **Lori 562-587-3359 • Mary 714-331-9461**



Duke's Open Yard See his new solar powered waterfall!

**March 21 & 22, 2020
10:00 am to 4:00pm
4660 Rio Ave
Long Beach, CA 90805
Cell: 310-947-9803**

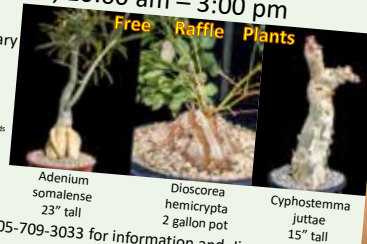


You are invited to Open Greenhouse Day A day of fun, food, friends and PLANTS!

At the Skillin Ranch in Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo Co.
Saturday, April 4, 10:00 am – 3:00 pm

- Greenhouse tours
- "Terry's Famous" complimentary taco bar
- Complimentary refreshments
- Sales Plants- everything from starters to show stoppers
- Free raffle at Noon – three plants - free ticket to each attendee

Call Rob or Terry at 805-709-3033 for information and directions



Adenium
somalense
23" tall

Dioscorea
hemicrypta
2 gallon pot

Cyphostemma
juttae
15" tall



Upcoming Events

[Click here for Full List](#)

Orange County Cactus & Succulent Society

Orange County Cactus & Succulent Society - Spring Show and Sale

Start: March 19 @ 6:00 pm
End: March 21 @ 5:00 pm

Anaheim United Methodist Church
1000 S. State College Bl.
Anaheim, CA 92806 United States
Phone: 562-587-3357
Website: <http://occss.org>

Orange County Cactus & Succulent Society
Phone: 562-587-3357
Website: <http://occss.org>

Central Arizona Cactus and Succulent Society

Central Arizona Cactus & Succulent Society Show and Sale

Friday, April 3, 9am-5pm
Saturday, April 4, 9am-5pm
Sunday, April 5, 9am-4pm

Desert Botanical Garden, Phoenix
1201 North Galvin Parkway
Phoenix, AZ 85008 United States

Dorrance Hall & Boppart Courtyard,
Show and Sale open to the public
Friday, April 3, through Sunday, April 5.

<https://centralarizonacactus.org/show-sale/>

South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society

South Coast C&SS Show & Sale

April 4-5th, 9am – 4pm

South Coast Botanic Garden,
26300 Crenshaw Blvd.,
Palos Verdes, CA

INFO: cknightgardens@yahoo.com

- Thousands of cactus & succulents for sale
- Hard-to-find plants
- Kids potting table
- Beautiful displays by expert growers
- Expert advice for beginners and advanced
- Visit garden at same time

Garden admission required for entrance:
Effective March 1, 2020
Adult \$15, senior/student w/ID \$11,
Age 5-1, Under 5 FREE
Garden members FREE

[For more information and to learn more](#)

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