

Espinas y Flores



Next meeting: Saturday, April 20th

Speaker: Sula Vanderplank "Succulent Plants of Baja Pacific Islands"

Pre-Meeting Workshop: Some Thoughts on Dish Gardens with Chris Miller



On the cover: Speaker of the Month, Sula Vanderplank, sets her sights on some succulents!

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2019 SDCSS Fall Semester Scholarship

Amount of scholarship: \$1000

Deadline:

As a non-profit organization whose mission is to promote knowledge, study and interest in cactus and succulent plants, SDCSS wishes to encourage learning through educational programs, public exhibits, gardens and sharing amongst members. Our scholarship provides support and encouragement to outstanding students pursuing higher education in horticulture whose goals are aligned with SDCSS.

Our Scholarship Program is for senior high or college/university students currently enrolled in a horticultural program at a local San Diego County institution. Please check the "Scholarship" tab on the website for more information.



April Speaker: Dr. Sula Vanderplank



Dr. Sula Vanderplank serves San Diego Zoo Global as a Postdoctoral Fellow working with the Center for Plant Conservation, and the San Diego Natural History Museum. Her passion is conservation of the biodiversity of Baja California.

Sula earned her masters degree in Plant Taxonomy from Claremont Graduate University, in partnership with Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden. She earned her doctorate in Plant Ecology, with minors in Conservation Biology and Biogeography, from the University of California, Riverside, working on the flora of Baja California. Sula is an adjunct faculty member at San Diego State University and The Center for Higher Learning and Scientific Research in Ensenada (CICESE).

Correction from March Issue: Best Winter Grower-Novice was awarded to Pam Badger for

Aloe

Castilloniae. Our apologies for the mix up!



Above: Award winners from Winter 2019 Show: John Williams, Alison Baldwin, Shawn Soutiere, Pam Badger, Peter Walkowiak, Jim Reiser. **Below:** Speaker Wendell S. Woody Minnich with Bev Grant, who is sporting her very festive cactus attire.

News from the Safari Park Gardens: 3/19/2019

The weather has been fantastic, for the plants, but not for volunteers working in the Gardens. We missed half of our work days due to rain. We had been planting when we thought the soil was dry enough; and of course we did a lot of weeding! It's the season. It's also the season for succulent blooms and so here are a few pictures.



We just finished the last 1/3 of the shade structure. Now the C&S plants will have a bright shaded breezy area to grow.

If you have plants or materials to donate, or if you would like to volunteer at the gardens, please contact May Fong Ho at 760-233-3948 or mayfongho@yahoo.com.

Pictured clockwise from upper left: *Euphorbia cooperi*, *Gasteria actinifolia* and *Aloe vaombe*.

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President's Message



As we enter into April our message this month is “giving back.” A chief cornerstone of our club is education and conservation. How can we do that? We can achieve this goal by creating awareness of the importance of cactus/succulents and the importance of xeric scrublands, semi deserts and other lands where they grow. This can be accomplished by attending and engaging in our club meetings where we provide excellent speakers, workshop experts and plant of the month highlights. We also urge you to help us in our goal of reaching out to the public by either leading or assisting in planned educational activities at our June sale and show, organizing a field trip, or volunteering at the Safari Park. There are conservation opportunities to represent the club at Earth day, Balboa park and many other San Diego events. If there is an opportunity to write-in and save local deserts we would welcome an advocate. These are just a handful of the many things available to us. You also may have an idea. We will support you if it meets conservation or educational goals. Anyway challenge yourself and spread the word that you are a proud member of SDCSS and what we do and the friends you have made! (Please e mail us direct at calcactus11@aol.com if you would like

Jim and Mary Reiser

COFFEE IN THE GARDEN(S)

Please note: this Coffee in the Garden has been rescheduled to **April 13th.**

Time: 10 AM to 2 PM

**Address: 3856 Cedar Vale Way,
Fallbrook**

There is plenty of street parking– hope to see you there!

Wanda Mallen and Gary Vincent are hosting a visit of the San Diego and Palomar cactus and succulent clubs to their two-acre botanical extravaganza. You will find various garden vignettes, including a conifer garden, several tropical retreats, Australian natives throughout, palms and of course lots of cactus and succulents. The recent rains have the garden looking really good and ready to show off. There will be snacks, pots and plants for sale, and maybe some of Gary's famous birdhouses – first come, first served!



Saturday, April 6th, 9 AM– 1 PM

4167 Cole Way, San Diego, CA 92117



Krista Mills is opening her Clairemont Mesa canyon-side garden to SDCSS members for the first time. It features many mature specimens - cacti, aloes and succulents as well as bromeliads and tillandsias. Access to most of the garden is via steep steps. Some plants and pots will be for sale - cash only. No bathroom access. Plenty of street parking.

PLANT OF THE MONTH– Opuntia

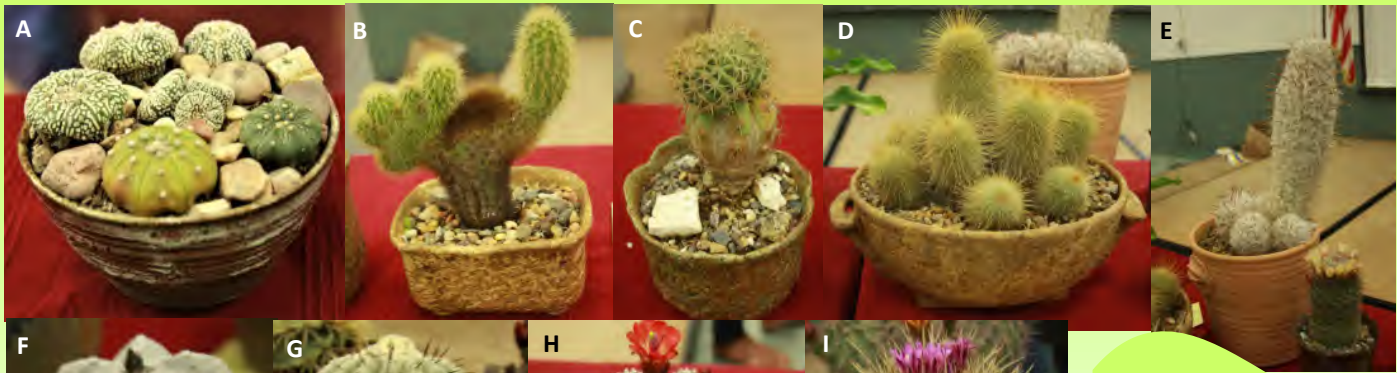
Opuntia is a genus in the Cactaceae family, and is commonly referred to a Prickly Pear cactus. The name of the genus derives from the ancient city of Opus in Greece, where Theophrastus, whom many consider to be the father of botany, described an edible plant that grew and could be propagated by rooting its leaves. Opuntia is native to the Americas and found primarily in Mexico and the Southwestern US, but through human intervention is now also found in areas of South America, Africa, Australia, and in the Mediterranean regions of both Europe and Asia. In Mexico it is called Nopal or Nopales and the fruits ‘tunas’, and in Israel they are called ‘sabra’ which translated means tough on the outside and sweet on the inside.

In the beginning of taxonomy, all species of cactus were put into one genus, Cactus. Shortly thereafter in 1754, the Scottish botanist Philip Miller divided cacti into several genera, including Opuntia. He distinguished the genus largely on the form of its flowers and fruits. Opuntia hybridizes readily and there is considerable variation of taxonomy within the species. There are hundreds of species and many have been reclassified over the years, including Chollas and Disocactus phyllanthoides which is used in creating Epiphyllum hybrids. The most commonly found in our area are the Opuntia ficus indica and Opuntia Santa Rita and Opuntia basilaris or Beavertail cactus.

-Leslie Sheridan



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Brag Table Winners



CACTUS Novice 1st Place: Jessica Espinoza- Tiny Cactus *Astrophytum asterias* grouping (A)

2nd Place: Stan Yalof- *Haageocereus chrysacanthus* (B)

3rd Place: Stan Yalof- *Ferocactus diguetii* (C)

Intermediate

1st Place: Bev Grant- *Mammillaria tetrancistra* (Fishhook) (D)

Advanced 2nd Place: Bev Grant- *Cephalocereus senilis* (The Old Man cactus) (E)

3rd Place: Denise Griffin- *Astrophytum myriostigma* cv. Onzuka (F)

SUCCULENTS Novice 1st Place: Sylvia Hatcher- *Gasteraloe* cv. Green Ice (J)

2nd Place: Chris Gleason- *Crassula platyphylla* (not pictured)

3rd Place: Kirsten Higgins- *Haworthia reinwardtii* (K)



Intermediate 1st Place: Bev Grant- *Dudleya candida* (L)

2nd Place: Sue Thomas- *Crassula pubescens* 'rattrayi' (M)

Advanced 3rd Place: Charles Ramey- *Dioscorea Elephantipes* (N)

1st Place: Peter Walkowiak- *Euphorbia milottii* (O)

2nd Place: Peter Walkowiak- *Adenium arabicum* x *somalense crispum* (P)

3rd Place: Kelly Griffin- Agave hybrid (Bloodspot x Blue Glow) (Q)



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Calling all Succulent Collectors,
Gardeners & Enthusiasts

Open Garden & Plants for Sale

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PRE-MEETING WORKSHOP

SOME THOUGHTS ON SUCCULENT DISH GARDENS

BY CHRIS MILLER

At our last meeting Cheri Kenny invited us to compete in the Container Garden portion of the SD County Fair. For rules, date, etc. see below link

<https://downloads.delmarfairgrounds.com/downloads/2019/exhibits/entry/Garden-Show-Containers-Info.pdf>

Obviously you would enter with succulent plants otherwise-why bother? So now comes the decisions: What plants do I want to use? What size? How long do I want to keep dish garden?.... and many other issues.

First decide the size of the pot. A low, flat pot is best. It should be large enough to put multiple plants in. Drainage and soil will be the same as what you usually grow succulent plants in. Plants that go in one pot should have similar light and water needs. Always consider the growing habits of the plants. If you are looking for a long-term dish garden you want them to grow at the same speed.

While cuttings can be used, you have no guarantee that they will root so you are better off with rooted plants. Make sure your plants are healthy and pest-free. The challenge of the dish garden is once it gets invested disease can spread.

Are you going for a theme? One is plants in the same family; we have all seen wonderful bowls of Lithops. Or are you making a scene? I once did a dish garden with stacking Crassulas and a Chinese garden theme, with small characters and a pond in a dark red pot. Try a beach scene, an undersea garden, a faux bonsai effort or an fantasy theme with gnomes or hobbits. Adding some nick-knacks to your dish garden can give it character. So look around your house for small things that could create that theme. Use of interesting rocks can add depth to your effort. Matching the pot to the plant is always important.

I look forward to discussing this with you at April's Pre-Meeting Workshop.



2019 SDCSS Summer Show Classes

DIVISION I - CACTI		Euphorbias – New-World	
South American Cacti		60	Agaloma group
1	<i>Blossfeldia, Cintia, Frailea</i>	Other Euphorbiaceae	
2	<i>Copiapoa</i>	61	<i>Jatropha, Pedilanthus</i>
3	<i>Denmoza, Matucana, Oroya</i>	62	<i>Monadenium</i>
4	<i>Discocactus, Melocactus</i>	Aizoaceae	
5	<i>Echinopsis, Lobivia, Soehrensia</i>	63	<i>Conophytum</i>
6	<i>Eriosyce, Neochilenia, Neoporteria</i>	64	<i>Lithops</i>
7	<i>Gymnocalycium</i> - clumping	65	<i>Aloinopsis, Argyroderma, Fenestraria, Pleiospilos</i>
8	<i>Gymnocalycium</i> - solitary	66	<i>Mestoklema, Trichodiadema</i>
9	<i>Opuntoids</i>	Apocynaceae	
10	<i>Parodia, Notocactus</i>	67	<i>Adenium</i>
11	<i>Rebutia, Weingartia</i>	68	<i>Pachypodium, Africa</i>
12	<i>Sulcorebutia</i>	69	<i>Pachypodium, Madagascar</i>
13	Tube Flowered <i>Ceroids</i>	Asclepiadaceae	
14	<i>Uebelmannia, Buiningia</i>	70	<i>Caralluma, Hoodia, Huernia, Pseudolithos, Stapelia</i>
15	Wide Flowered <i>Ceroids</i>	71	<i>Ceropegia, Cynanchum, Hoya, Sarcostemma</i>
North American Cacti		72	<i>Fockea, Petopentia, Raphionacme</i>
16	<i>Acharagma, Coryphantha, Escobaria</i>	Crassulaceae	
17	<i>Ancistrocactus, Pediocactus, Sclerocactus</i>	73	<i>Aeonium, Sedum, Sempervivum</i>
18	<i>Ariocarpus</i>	74	<i>Cotyledon, Tylecodon</i>
19	<i>Astrophytum</i>	75	<i>Crassula, Adromischus</i>
20	<i>Aztekium, Epithelantha, Obregonia, Pelecyphora, Strombocactus</i>	76	<i>Dudleya</i>
21	<i>Echinocactus</i>	77	<i>Echeveria</i>
22	<i>Echinocereus</i> - pectinate spines	78	<i>Kalanchoe</i>
23	<i>Echinocereus</i> - straight spines	79	<i>Pachyphytum, Graptopetalum, Tacitus</i>
24	<i>Echinofossulocactus, Stenocactus</i>	Liliaceae	
25	<i>Ferocactus</i>	80	<i>Aloe, African</i>
26	<i>Gymnocactus, Neolloydia, Turbinocarpus</i>	81	<i>Aloe, Madagascar</i>
27	<i>Hamatocactus, Leuchtenbergia</i>	82	<i>Aloe hybrids</i>
28	<i>Opuntoids</i>	83	<i>Agave</i>
29	<i>Thelocactus</i>	84	<i>Astroloba, Gasteria</i>
30	Wide Flowered <i>Ceroids</i>	85	<i>Beaucarnea, Calibanus, Dracaena, Yucca</i>
Genus Mammillaria		86	<i>Haworthia</i>
31	Subgenus <i>Cochemiea, Dolichothele, Mammillopsis, Mammilloidya, Oehmea</i>	87	<i>Haworthia hybrids</i>
Subgenus Mammillaria		88	<i>Sansevieria</i>
32	Series <i>Ancistracanthae</i>	Other Succulent Families	
33	Series <i>Decipientes, Heterochlorae, Proliferae</i>	89	Asteraceae
34	Series <i>Lasiacanthae</i>	90	Bromeliaceae
35	Series <i>Leptocladodae, Sphacelatae</i>	91	Caudiciforms and Geophytes
36	Series <i>Leucocephalae, Mammillaria, Polyedrae</i>	92	Cucurbitaceae
37	Series <i>Longiflorae</i>	93	Didiereaceae
38	Series <i>Polyacanthae</i>	94	Fouquieriaceae
39	Series <i>Stylotela Group Bombycina</i>	95	Geraniaceae
40	Series <i>Stylotela Groups Crinita, Glassii, Otero</i>	96	Moraceae
41	Series <i>Supertextae</i>	97	Pachycauls, New World
Other Cactus Classes		98	Pachycauls, Old World
42	Crested Cacti	99	Passifloraceae
43	Epiphytic Cacti	100	Portulacaceae
44	Miniature Cactus, less than 3 inches	101	Vitaceae
45	Monstrose Cacti	Other Succulent Classes	
46	<i>Pereskia</i>	102	Bulbs
47	Variegated Cacti	103	Cycads
47X	Any Other Cactus Genus	104	Orchids
DIVISION TWO - SUCCULENTS		105	Miniature Succulent, less than 3 inches
Euphorbias - African		106	Crested, Monstrose Succulents
48	<i>Anthacantha</i> group	107	Variegated Succulents
49	<i>Dactylanthus, Esula, Polygonae, Pseudoeuphorbia, Tetracanthium, Treisia, Triacanthium</i> and <i>Trigona</i> groups. and <i>Geophytes</i>	107X	Any Other Succulent Genus
50	<i>Grandifoliae</i> group	DIVISION III - COLLECTIONS AND ARRANGEMENTS	
51	<i>Medusae</i> , Eastern & Western cape	108	Cactus Collections***
52	<i>Medusae persistent peduncle, Pseudomedusa</i>	109	Succulent Collections***
53	<i>Meleuphorbia</i> group	110	Dish Gardens*
54	<i>Scolopendriae</i>	111	Anything Goes**
Euphorbias - Madagascar		DIVISION IV - SPECIALTIES COMBINING CACTI AND SUCCULENTS	
55	<i>Ankarensis</i> group, prostrate stems and shrub type	112	San Diego County Succulent
56	<i>Ankarensis</i> group, with caudex	113	Baja, Mexican Succulent
57	<i>Bosseri</i> and <i>Tirucali</i> groups	114	Grafted Succulent
58	<i>Lacanthia lophopogona, Lacanthia viguieri, Pedilanthioides</i> and <i>Perrieri</i> groups	115	Seed grown by exhibitor
59	<i>Lacanthia, millii</i> group	116	Succulent bonsai
DIVISION V - DISPLAYS		DIVISION VI - ART	
Dish Gardens - A combining of one or more plants for a scene or theme		117	Displays and Exhibits
** Anything Goes - Creative use of succulent plants, pots and other media		DIVISION VI - ART	
*** Collections - A set of 6 - 10 different specimens that are related by a common theme, genus, form, color or other character		118	Paintings
		119	Photography

2019 Summer Show Mammillaria Classes

Species	Cls	Species	Cls	Species	Cls	Species	Cls	Species	Cls
acultzingensis	41	dioica	32	hyalina	34	nivosa	36	tayloriorum	36
albescens	33	discolor	33	insularis	32	nunezii	38	tegelbergiana	41
albiarmata	36	dixanthocentron	41	jalscana	39	oaxacana	41	tepexicensis	37
albicans	32	dodsonii	37	johnstonii	36	obconella	33	tepoxtlana	38
albicoma	33	dumetorum	34	karwinskiana	36	oteroi	40	tetrancistra	32
albiflora	34	duoformis	38	klissingiana	36	painteri	40	texana	33
albilanata	41	durispina	33	knippeliana	36	parkinsonii	36	theresae	37
amajacensis	36	duwei	40	kraehenbuehlii	35	patonit	32	thornberi	32
angelensis	32	echinaria	35	lasiacantha	34	pectinifera	34	tlalocii	41
anniana	33	egregia	34	loui	34	peninsularis	36	tonalensis	35
apamensis	33	ekmanii	36	lenta	34	pennispinosa	39	uncinata	36
arachnoidea	33	elegans	41	leptacantha	38	perbella	36	varieaculeata	36
aramberri	36	elongata	35	leucantha	40	perezdelarosae	39	vetula	33
arida	36	eriacantha	38	leucocentra	36	petrophila	36	viereckii	33
armillata	32	ernestil	38	lewisiana	36	petterssonii	36	viperina	35
ascensionis	40	erythra	36	limonensis	39	phitauiana	32	voburnensis	36
aureiceps	33	erythrosperma	40	linaresensis	36	picta	33	wagneriana	36
aureilanata	34	eschauzieri	40	lindsayi	36	pilcayensis	38	weingartiana	39
aureispina	38	esperanzaensis	33	lloydii	36	pilispina	33	wiesingeri	33
backebergiana	38	estebanensis	32	longiflora	37	plumosa	34	wilcoxii	32
bambusiphila	38	evermanniana	36	longimamma	31	polyedra	36	wildii	40
barbata	32	fera-rubra	33	louisae	32	polythele	33	winterae	36
baumii	31	fittkaui	39	luethyi	34	pondii	31	woodsii	36
baxteriana	36	flavicentra	41	macdougallii	36	poselgeri	31	wrightii	32
beiselii	36	formosa	36	magallanii	34	pottsii	35	xaltiangensis	38
bella	38	fraileana	32	magnifica	38	pringlei	33	yaquensis	32
beneckeii	31	gabbii	36	magnimamma	36	prolifera	33	yucatanensis	41
berkiana	39	gaumeri	36	mainiae	32	pseudocrucigera	36	zacatecasensis	39
blossfeldiana	32	geminispina	36	mammillaris	36	rekoii	38	zeilmanniana	39
bocasana	40	gigantea	36	marcosii	40	reppenhagenii	41	zephyranthoides	32
bocensis	36	giselae	34	maritima	31	rettigiana	39	zublerae	33
boelderiana	36	glareosa	36	marksiana	36	rhodantha	33		
bombycina	39	glassii	40	mathildae	39	roseoalba	36		
boolii	32	goldii	37	matudae	38	rubrograndis	36		
brandegeei	36	goodridgei	32	mazatlanensis	32	saboae	37		
bravoae	36	gracilis	33	mccartenii	33	san-angelensis	41		
camptotricha	33	grahamii	32	meiacantha	36	sanchezmejoradae	34		
candida	31	grusonii	36	melaleuca	31	sartorii	36		
canelensis	36	guelzowiana	32	melanocentra	36	scheinvariana	40		
capensis	32	guerreronis	38	mendeliana	36	schiedeana	34		
carmenae	34	guillauminiana	39	mercaderis	39	schmollii	41		
camea	36	gummifera	36	meyranii	38	schumannii	32		
carretii	31	haageana	41	microhelix	35	schwarzii	33		
centralifera	36	hahniana	36	microthele	36	scrippsiana	36		
cerralboa	32	haitiensis	33	miegiana	36	senilis	31		
chionocephala	36	halbingeri	41	mieheana	35	setispina	31		
coahuilensis	36	halei	31	moelleriana	39	sheldonii	32		
collinsii	36	hamata	38	mollendorffiana	33	sinistrohamata	39		
columbiana	41	haudeana	37	morganiana	36	solisioides	34		
compressa	36	heidiae	32	muehlenpfordtii	36	sonorensis	36		
conspicua	41	hemisphaerica	36	multidigitata	32	sphacelata	35		
craigii	36	hernandezii	37	multihamata	40	sphaerica	31		
crinita	40	herreriae	34	mystax	36	spinosissima	38		
crucigera	41	hertrichiana	36	nana	40	stampferi	37		
dasyacantha	34	heyderi	36	napina	37	standleyi	36		
decipiens	33	huitzilopochtlii	41	nazasensis	39	stella-detacubaya	39		
deherdtiana	37	humboldtii	34	nejapensis	36	supertexta	41		
densispina	35	hutchisoniana	32	neopalmeri	32	surculosa	31		



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SAN DIEGO CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY'S ANNUAL SHOW & SALE, May 31, JUNE 1, 2, 2019**Show Rules**

The show is open to anyone who grows succulent plants. There is no limit to the number of entries per class or the number of classes entered, though no entry can be entered in more than one class. All property shall be marked with the owner's name, not visible to the judges. The exhibitor must have grown the plant for at least six months.

All entries must have properly filled entry cards and must be entered in the appropriate Division and Class to be eligible for awards. Exhibitors are responsible for placing these items with their entries. For the best plant grown from seed, the exhibitors must have raised the plant themselves. Plants may be species or hybrids. Hybrids may be exhibited in the class of either parent. Grafted plants will be accepted in any class, though awards for grafts will be selected from Division IV. Read the notes below the Plant Entry Classification Schedule.

Entries must be clean, healthy, pest-free, and dry. Remove Plant Name Tags in pots (except for collections and displays). Awards must remain with exhibits until the close of the show. Classes with few entries may be combined. The show committee reserves the right to reject plants or exhibits and to readjust entries for the good of the show. Show hours must be followed. The San Diego Cactus and Succulent Society will exercise due caution in safeguarding exhibits. However, SDCSS cannot assume responsibility for loss of property. Entries are judged against perfection. The judges' decisions are final. In the case of disputes and/or ties, the Show Chair(s) or if the Chair's plants are involved, the Head Clerk, shall make the final decision.

TROPHIES AND PLAQUES are perpetual, except the educational and novice awards. Winners will receive a hand-crafted pot and a certificate suitable for framing. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each class; however, should the judges feel that a first, second, or third place is not merited, no awards will be given. To receive the CSSA Award, two or more educational displays must be entered. Judges, Club President, and Show Chairman will each award two Rosettes to their favorite plants.

CACTUS

Best Cactus Phillip Corliss Plaque
 Best Novice Cactus SDCSS Plaque
 Best Intermediate Cactus Jürgen Menzel Trophy
 Best *Epiphytic* Cactus Plant William & Ruth Nelson Trophy
 Best *Mammillaria* Elibet Marshall Trophy
 Best *Opuntiae* James & Shirley Berry Trophy

SUCCULENTS

Best Succulent Ruby Falk Plaque
 Best Novice Succulent SDCSS Plaque
 Best Intermediate Succulent Rudy Lime Trophy
 Best *Agave* Doris Rake Plaque
 Best *Aloe* Barbara Jeppe Trophy
 Best *Bursera* Jeff Harris Trophy
 Best *Echeveria* Oliver & Sophie Loyland Trophy
 Best *Euphorbia* Russell & Lydia Evans Cup
 Best *Mesem* Samuel & Adela Markey Trophy
 Best *Pelargonium* or *Sarcocaulon* Wilna Johnson Trophy
 Best *Sansevieria* Richard G. Latimer, Sr. Trophy

CACTUS OR SUCCULENTS

Best Baja Plant Richard G. Latimer, Jr. Memorial Trophy
 Best Graft Bob & Suzanne Taylor Trophy
 Best Mexican Plant in Show Dudley B. Gold Trophy
 Best Plant Grown From Seed Tegelberg Family Plaque
 Rarest Plant in the Show Terry & Collette Parr Trophy
 Best San Diego County Succulent Julianne Rice Trophy
 Best Miniature Monte & Mary Woodworth Plaque
 Best *Pachycaul* or *Caudiciform* H. Warren & Virginia Buckner Trophy
 Best Succulent Bonsai Rudy & Teresita Lime Trophy
 People's Choice Award Rose D'Attilio Memorial Plaque

DISPLAYS, EXHIBITS AND HIGH POINTS

Best Educational Display CSSA Award
 Best Exhibit Reuben Vaughan Plaque
 Most Artistic Display Walter & Hazel Scott Plaque
 High Points 25 or fewer entries SDCSS Plaque
 High Points 50 or fewer entries James & Shirley Berry Trophy



Set-up times: Fri. May 31, **Sales area** 12 – 8, **Show room** 9 -12:30

Bring in Show plants: Fri. May 31, 1 – 7. Sat. June 1, 7 - 8:30 AM for out of town participants only.

Show times: Sat. June 1, 10 - 3 Sun. June 2, 10 - 4 **Sales times:** Sat. June 1, 9 - 5, Sun. June 2, 10 – 4

Special SDCSS Members-Only Sale: Sat. June 1, 9 – 11

AUCTION

Members may submit plants to an Auction to be held Sunday June 2 at 2pm. Entries accepted till noon Sunday. Owners may donate their plants or chose to retain 70% of the sale price.

JUDGING SCALE - SPECIMENS, COLLECTIONS AND DISPLAYS

Condition 70%, Staging 15%, Size & Maturity 10%, Nomenclature 5%

EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY

Two or more entries must be exhibited for CSSA award. Educational Value 80%, Staging & Originality 20%.

AWARDS POINT SYSTEM

Divisions I, II and IV, 1st-3 pts., 2nd-2 pts., 3rd-1 pt., Division III, 1st-7 pts., 2nd-5 pts., 3rd-3 pts. Division V, 1st-12 pts., 2nd-10 pts., 3rd-8 pts., Division VI, no points but entries are eligible for plaques, trophies and rosettes. Plaques and Trophies: 10 pts., Rosettes: 5 pts.

SHOW COMMITTEE

Show Chair: Kelly Griffin; **Head Clerk:** Susan Hopkins; **Luncheon:** Pam Badger

Sales Chair: Chris Miller; **Sales Manager:** open

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PLANT TAGS ARE UNCHANGED. PICK THEM UP AT THE APRIL OR MAY MEETING OR AT THE SHOW

ENTRY NOTES: PLEASE USE THE MOST CURRENT CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULE. Classes 1-116 (except for 44,105 and 108-111) are divided into two pot sizes: **A** and **B** (**A**: Width plus Length = 10 inches and under; **B**: W+L over 10). Note that **one** plant per container is allowed in these classes.

Three categories for competing entries are as follows: **GREEN** cards for exhibitors that have won 10 or less blue ribbons in a recognized cactus and succulent show. **YELLOW** cards are for participants that have won more than 10 blue ribbons. **BLUE** cards are for vendors and those that wish to compete against them. Awards will be selected from any category. **WHITE** cards are for plants entered non-competitively, for show only.