

ON THE DRY SIDE

SPEAKER OF THE MONTH

PAUL MILLS

While looking for a summer job in 1990, Paul discovered Abbey Garden Cactus and Succulent Nursery in Carpinteria and instantly knew that he had to work there. He ended up working there for five years while finishing up studies in biogeography at UCSB. During that time he had the opportunity to work in the field in Mexico with Charlie Glass, then of CANTE Botanical Gardens, San Miguel de Allende, and Ted Anderson of Desert Botanical Garden, Phoenix. After Abbey Garden moved out of town in 1995, he started working at Lotusland where he is currently the assistant curator and plant propagator. In 1999 he took a year off to study plant conservation at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew outside of London, and to travel in Europe and South America. Paul is a past president of the Santa Barbara Cactus and Succulent Society.



“THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS – A NATURAL LABORATORY”

In March 2014 Paul had the opportunity to travel to the Galapagos Islands with the goal of seeing as much of the flora of the islands as possible, especially the cacti. The Galapagos, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador and straddling the equator, are well known for unusual animals but the flora of the islands is quite diverse and extremely unique. Many of the plants on the Galapagos are endemic – found nowhere else on the planet. For example, there is a great diversity of cacti with different species and varieties being found in various areas. Many of the cacti have developed an arborescent habit, growing to massive tree-like proportions. Paul was able to travel to five different islands, seeing nine different taxa of cacti, and visit the herbarium at the Darwin Research Station that aided in positively identifying the cacti in the Dunlap collection at Lotusland.

OUR NEXT MEETING SUNDAY FEBRUARY 14, 2PM

THE ODDFELLOWS HALL 520 DANA ST. (OFF NIPOMO ST.) *mark your calendar!*

CCCSS: LAST MEETING RECAP

The general membership meeting of the Central Coast Cactus and Succulent Society was held on a rainy January 10, 2016, resulting in a somewhat smaller turnout. Even so, we had about a dozen first-time attendees who received a welcome succulent after we thanked the snack donors with a plant.

Rob Skillin discussed the Desert Forum to be held at The Huntington Gardens the weekend following the January meeting. **Wayne Mills** announced that he is organizing a South County Garden Tour on April 9. There will be a good-faith fee of \$3 for a list of at least seven succulent gardens. Rob's greenhouses will be on the tour and he will be selling plants, and there are rumors of snacks. Wayne will have a plant exchange at his house in late afternoon. Sign up for the tour at the February meeting. There was only one plant on the Brag/POM Tables ... and Rob brought it in. Remember that you get a free raffle ticket for bringing in plants for these tables, although I doubt that Rob took advantage of this, since he brings in all the raffle plants!

Rob tried an experiment for showing raffle plants and other plants of interest: he set up a small booth and used a projector to show the plants on the screen. There was positive feedback from everyone, especially from folks working in the back. The club is looking for a better camera. As always, Rob had some unusual plants for the raffles. There were several caudiciforms ("fat plants"), and Rob explained how the caudex (the fat root) must be buried in order to grow. Once the caudex is raised, it will harden and stop growing, although the underground part of the caudex continues to grow. To encourage growth, you can continue to repot the plant into a larger pot, raising it up each time. Do not let it get sunburned. The group then took a break to enjoy snacks, socialize, buy raffle tickets and look at plants.



Following the break, Vice-President **Kathie Matsuyama** introduced our featured speaker, **Gregg DeChirico**, whose business in Carpenteria is called Gregg's Greenhouse, a source for rare, unusual, exotic and tropical plants. Gregg has actively participated in cactus and succulent societies for decades, including serving as the President of the Cactus & Succulent Society of America (CSSA). Gregg shared photos with us from two trips to Ecuador, showing its diverse flora and fauna. Following the presentation, Gregg answered questions. President **Ken Byrne** conducted the raffles, the meeting adjourned, and everyone helped clear the room. Thank you!

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Harlow Moss
Secretary, Central Coast Cactus and Succulent Society

PLANT OF THE MONTH

Bulbs by Gene Schroeder

All long time C&S fans are used to the question “What about bulbs. Are they Succulents?” This question has no real answer since there is no official botanical definition for “succulent plant”. In the new Illustrated Handbook of Succulent Plants: Monocotyledons, editor Urs Egli suggests a pragmatic approach. If the species in question grows in cultivation with other succulents and is native to semiarid regions and shows some degree of xerophytic adaptation, it was included. Many of these borderline plants are bulbous monocots. Many of which have found their way into our collections and shows under pachycaul or succulent categories. (Plant of the Month Editor’s note: The CCCSS has a category in our Annual Show and Sale on Memorial Weekend. Bulbs can be exhibited in Division II Succulents Section 60 Bulbs.)

Origin for the majority of these bulbs is South Africa but they may be found throughout the worlds arid areas. Taxonomy, especially in the Hyacinthaceae, is a real challenge. There are conflicting revisions and opinions but no consensus. Many species may be found under multiple names.

Culture is as varied as the plants themselves. Some are evergreen, some completely deciduous. Dormancy varies as well. Flowering time can be before leafing out, or after. Some like sun, some shade. For growing advice, research the specific species or ask others that are growing them successfully.

If you wish to add some of these interesting and unusually plants to your collection, try looking for genera and species in the list below.

Amaryllidaceae:

- *Boophane* – “ox slaughter” 2 species; *disticha* & *haemanthoides*, with many variable forms
- *Brunsvigia* – and xAmarygia (hybrids of *Brunsvigia* and *A. belladonna*) large, often epigeal bulbs with stunning inflorescences, look for *josephinae*, *orientalis*, *bosmaniae* or *grandiflora*
- *Cyrtanthus* – seldom seen and difficult – amazing flowers
- *Haemanthus* – find *albiflos* (easy to grow and common) *coccineus*, or *multiflorus*
- *Rauhia* – north Peru valleys at 1000-1500 ft., *peruviana* or *multiflora*, winter dormant, flower as dormancy breaks

Hyacinthaceae:

- *Albuca* – the most common succulent bulb – *A. bracteata* = *Ornithogalum longibracteatum* or “Pregnant Onion”
- *Bowia* – volubilis now *Drimia volubilis* or “Climbing Onion”, also common and well loved



Ledebouria socialis



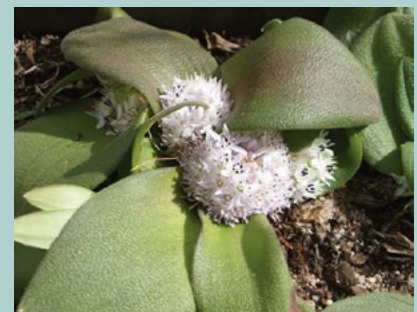
Boophane disticha



Brunsvigia josephinae



Rauhia multiflora



Massonia jasminiflora

PLANT OF THE MONTH (CONTINUED)

- *Drimia* – small or large bulb, usually deciduous, look at other genera in this list for examples
- *Lachenalia* –70+ species with only one marginal succulent *L. patula = succulenta*
- *Ledebouria* – 16+ species related to *Scilla*, 3 succulent including the common *L. socialis*
- *Litanthus* – monotypic genus now included in *Drimia*, tiny bulbs from Namaqualand
- *Massonia* – small, wildly variable plants resulting in a taxonomic mess, have two prostrate leaves, summer dormant, and a head like inflorescence at ground level, now quite available due new introductions and ease of propagation - look for *depressa*, *pustulata* or the very fragrant *jasminiflora*
- *Ornithogalum* – usually small compact plants good for pot culture, spring summer bloomers, look for *O. dubium*
- *Schizobasis* – one notable species, *S. intricata* , now moved to *Drimia*
- *Urginia* – few species now moved to *Drimia*, look for *U. maritima* “Sea Squil”, big bulb!



Massonia jasminiflora



Schizobasis intricata (Drimia)

Some websites to guide you to this group:

- Pacific Bulb Society: <http://www.pacificbulbsociety.org/pbswiki/index.php/HomePage>
- Indigenous Bulb Society of South Africa: <http://www.safricanbulbs.org.za/>

–Gene Schroeder

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Plant of the Month Editor’s note:

Excellent bulb book on South African Bulbs:

[The Color Encyclopedia of Cape Bulbs](#) by John C. Manning, Peter Goldblatt, and Dee Snijman

UPCOMING EVENTS

March 5 Hypertufa pot workshop in Arroyo Grande, limited to 20. RSVP to Terrie at terrieleivers@gmail.com.

March 16-20 San Francisco Flower & Garden Show, San Mateo Event Center, San Mateo, CA

April 2-3 Cactus and Succulent Society of San Jose Spring Show & Sale, Peterson Middle School, 1380 Rosalia Avenue, Sunnyvale, California - Saturday 9 am - 5 pm & Sunday 10 am - 4 pm

Dates TBA Ruth Bancroft Garden Spring Opening & Plant Sale, Ruth Bancroft Garden, 1552 Bancroft Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94598 - Saturday 9 am - 11 am (Members pre-sale & auction) 11 am - 3 pm (Public sale)

April 9 South County Garden Tour, Nipomo - San Luis Obispo 10am-4pm

April 23-24 Monterey Bay Area Cactus & Succulent Society Spring Show & Sale, San Juan Batista Community Hall, 10 San Jose Street, San Juan Batista - Saturday 9 am - 5 pm, Sunday 9 am - 4 pm

May 7-8 Sacramento Cactus and Succulent Society 2015 Show & Sale, Shepard Garden & Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd Sacramento, CA 95816 - Saturday 9 am - 5 pm, Sunday 9 am - 4 pm

May 24 CCCSS Show and Sale: Setup, incoming exhibition plants, and Judging.

May 28 & 29 CCCSS Show and Sale

June 11-12 San Francisco Succulent & Cactus Society 2015 SALE & SHOW, San Francisco County Fair Building, 1199 9th Ave, San Francisco, CA 94122 - Saturday & Sunday 9 am - 5 pm

July 1-3 CSSA Annual Show and Sale, Huntington Botanical Gardens, 1151 Oxford Road, San Marino, CA.

August 13-14 Inter-City Cactus Show & Sale, Los Angeles County Arboretum and Botanic Garden, 301 North Baldwin Ave, Arcadia, CA 91007 Saturday & Sunday, 9 am - 5 pm

Dates TBA Cactus and Succulent Society of San Jose Fall Show & Sale, Peterson Middle School, 1380 Rosalia Way, Sunnyvale, California - Saturday 9 am - 5 pm & Sunday 10 am - 4 pm

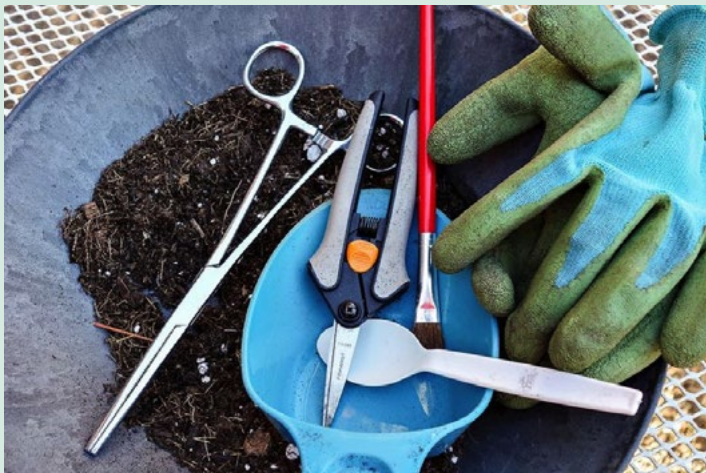
October 1-2, 2016 Monterey Bay Area Cactus & Succulent Society Spring Show & Sale, San Juan Batista Community Hall, 10 San Jose Street, San Juan Batista - Saturday 9 am - 5 pm, Sunday 9 am - 4 pm



MY TOOLS FOR WORKING WITH SUCCULENTS

By Kathie Matsuyama

- Recycled (your!) used toothbrushes and small soft paintbrushes for removing dirt from leaves
- Large stiff bristled drafting table brush for clean sweeps of the potting bench
- Wooden chopsticks for determining soil moisture, pushing roots into place when transplanting, or moving top-dressing into place
- Small Bonsai-style hand clippers with narrow blades for trimming hard to reach plant areas
- Good quality pruning shears
- Long-handles serrated steak knife for cutting through tough fibrous tissue
- Joyce Chen scissors comfortable for both lefties and righties
- Long-handled kitchen tongs to grab cactus
- Long-handled tweezers of multiple lengths (one of the most useful tools!)
- Plant Labels and permanent marking pens or pencils; know the botanical names of your plants!!
- Large metal or plastic scoops (from cooking supply stores or hardware store) for scooping soil, fertilizer, or soil amendments
- Coffee scoops or spoons for adding dry fertilizer or fresh topdressing
- Variety of top-dressings to keep your soil in place when watering and help retain soil moisture
- Window screen pieces to cover drain holes (cheap at a hardware store). DO Not use pot shards which leave gaps around the pot drainage holes and provide access for snails, slugs, earwigs and other varmints
- Plastic "Trugs" in various sizes for an unlimited number of uses in the garden
- Pot feet for elevating pots on the patio for good air circulation around the drainage hole



SOUTH COUNTY GARDEN TOUR APRIL 9, 2016

As mentioned at our meeting on January 10, CCCSS will host a garden tour of 8 gardens in the South County (from Nipomo to San Luis Obispo) on April 9, 2016. The tour is limited to CCCSS members and their guests, and will include a plant exchange. The hours of the tour will be from **10 am to 4 pm**, and the plant exchange will be from **4 pm to 5:30 pm**. We are asking for only rooted and preferably potted plants (so you should get them started soon!) Please bring plants that you would like to receive as this is an "exchange", rather than just clippings off a "jade plant" or "weed succulent". Up to 5 plants per person will be exchanged on a 1 for 1 basis. We will publish a tour brochure and will ask for a donation of \$3.00 per attendee to help cover expenses. All attendees will sign a hold harmless agreement indemnifying CCCSS and the home owners in case of injury or loss. We have eight interesting and diverse gardens for you to explore at your leisure (well, six hours of leisure).

The gardens include: **Rob Skillin's** fabulous Greenhouse and wonderfully landscaped manor in the Huasna Hills. Rob will have some of his unusual and expertly grown plants for sale as well as snacks and liquid refreshments (so we are informed). **Charles Varni**, one of the premier potters on the Central Coast, will open his wonderfully landscaped yard in Oceano for viewing, and will have some of his unique pottery and artfully potted plants for sale. **Bill Finley**, another new member, is in the process of creating a sustainable succulent landscape in rural Arroyo Grande, and has already created an inspiring garden including some old and well-established specimens.

Linda Drake is one of the most enthusiastic succulent collectors I know. Her San Luis Obispo gardens are neat, well planned, and full of valuable succulents—all planted and outdoors. The Hobbit Homes planted by her husband Jay, are worth the price of admission alone. New member **Leisa Swanson** also of San Luis Obispo has an amazing and varied landscape of artifacts, rocks, succulents, plants, flowers, shrubs and water features that is sure to amaze and delight even veteran succulenteers. **Mary Peracca** (San Luis Obispo) will show off her freshly landscaped front yard, her awesome tillandsias and other really well grown succulents, and her recently completed Greenhouse stocked with many happy and diverse species of succulent and cactus. **Jose Toll** (and husband) have a lovely home in a great area of San Luis Obispo. Jose has a very green thumb, and grows orchids (and succulents) both inside AND outside her home. She has wonderful variety of very well grown succulents and has some wonderful plants in her collection of Talavera pottery from Mexico.

SOUTH COUNTY SUCCULENT TOUR 2016 (Saturday, April 9 10 AM to 4 pm)

I _____ wish to participate in the 2016 South County Succulent Tour sponsored by the Central Coast Cactus and Succulent Society. My signature on this document verifies that, to the maximum extent permitted by law, I agree to hold harmless all parties engaged in this activity (including the CCCSS, home owners and tour hosts) from any loss or damage to my person, my guests, my possessions or the possessions of my guests during this activity.

Enclosed please find (\$3.00 per person) _____ to cover the costs of this activity.

Signature

Date

E-mail (for mailing brochure)

(Please mail one form per attendee to: Wayne Mills, 502 Via La Barranca, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420 by March 31, 2016)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING - JANUARY 10, 2016

The following members assembled about 4:30 p.m.: Barbara Brooks, Ann Byrne, Ken Byrne, Pat Gilson, Terrie Leivers, Kathie Matsuyama, Wayne Mills, Carol Moss, Claudette Rettig, Rob Skillin, Terry Skillin and Maggie Wagner.

Maggie presented the Treasurer's report and suggested that we consider increasing the honorarium we give to our guest speakers. After discussion, a motion was made and seconded to increase the speaker honorarium from \$200 to \$250, and to make the increase effective for today's speaker, Gregg DeChirico. The motion was approved. The issue of insurance for the upcoming garden tour was discussed. Various alternatives were suggested, including having a general hold-harmless clause signed by participants. [Since then, Terrie provided language for the document.] In the meantime, it was agreed that the paperwork for the garden tour cannot contain driving instructions and should be limited to the address/location only.

A discussion ensued about using scanners and bar codes in the annual show and sale to eliminate the need for hand-written invoices. Scanners would read the product bar codes and would be directly integrated with the Square system used by cashiers. Maggie said we would need to purchase four, at an approximate cost of \$100 each. A motion was made, seconded and carried authorizing Maggie to purchase one scanner and spend up to \$150 so she can experiment and report back to the Board. If scanners are used, it was suggested that for the first year CCCSS would provide the bar codes to vendors who don't currently use them. Existing bar codes can be programmed into the system. Tags with bar codes would also include the vendor's name and price. Rob will advise the vendors.

Maggie suggested that we transfer our account from BofA to possibly Rabo. She also wants to employ a new bookkeeper, and Maggie needs someone to assist her with the job of Treasurer. She will put a notice in the newsletter.

Barbara reported that we had five new members sign up today, and our membership count is 285. The Board discussed the holiday dinner, and it was suggested that we limit future dinners to 150 guests, as we had about that many in 2015 and were full. Carol Mortensen will be coordinating t-shirts. Kathie continues to bring the library books each month ... along with all the other things she does for CCCSS ... and will put a notice in the newsletter asking for someone to take over until Gene Schroeder is able to take it back. Carol Moss would like someone to take over the task of keeping the club's calendar.

Plans for the Plant Exchange in conjunction with the City of Arroyo Grande were discussed, and the Board decided to hold it on July 23. The city will comp the location fee. There may also be educational exhibits. Items will be restricted to plants and will be completely cash-free ... only trades and giveaways. Terrie Leivers and Terry Skillin are working on this. They suggested visiting the program in Oakland that prompted this project. There will be one on the last weekend in March in Oakland.

After some horse-trading, the meeting schedule for the Show & Sale Committee was set for Wednesday, February 24; Sunday, April 3; and Sunday, April 24; all at Pat Gilson's and all at 5:30 p.m. There could be an additional meeting in early May, if necessary. Members wishing to serve on the committee should plan to attend these meetings. Gene's reorganization proposal was discussed and the Board agreed to revisit the matter after this year's S&S.

The Board would like to hear ideas from members about anything related to CCCSS and its activities. A field trip is being planned to attend Lotusland, have lunch at a private succulent garden, and visit some wholesalers and retailers, maybe even Gregg's Greenhouse. Another hypertuffa workshop is being planned, and we need ideas for other workshops.

Rob then introduced his redesigned membership Excel spreadsheet. It eliminates the need for three different spreadsheets, and has formulas and macros embedded to enable point-and-click selections. Very elegant!

The meeting adjourned at 6:45!

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Harlow Moss, Secretary

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEEDED: LIBRARIAN HELPER

Our amazing CCCSS Librarian, Gene Schroeder, needs some help. We need a Library Helper to volunteer to store several plastic storage boxes of our club's library books in your personal garage or some waterproof location for about 6 months. The Library Helper would transport two boxes of books to each monthly meeting on a small dolly we will provide. We're looking for someone with a little strength to lift the boxes into their car and onto the library table. This is not a job that requires re-planning, public-speaking, research, knowledge of rare and unusual cactus and succulents, or meeting and greeting dozens of club members. All we need is someone willing to take on this small task of Library Helper. Your assistance would be greatly appreciated! Thank you in advance for your help! Please contact Kathie Matsuyama at 929-4692.

HELP WANTED:

CCCSS MONTHLY CALENDAR

Seeking a volunteer to update the CCCSS Monthly Calendar. The format and CCCSS dates are already organized in a Microsoft Word document. The job entails researching and calendaring succulent-related events throughout the state on a monthly basis and submitting it to the Board. See Carol Moss.

PLANT ETIQUETTE

- Many plants are delicate and can be easily damaged
- Some plants have a waxy bloom on their surface which is disfigured when touched
- Any plant can be damaged if accidentally dropped
- Most plant tags become brittle with age and are easily broken if touched
- Please - have consideration for others and don't touch or handle plants that are not yours.

Thanks,
Rob

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CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNUAL SHOW & SALE T-SHIRT CONTEST

Now is the time to start thinking about submitting a design of your favorite plant for this years T-Shirt Contest. Your design is due at the March Meeting when we will be voting on designs for the next Show & Sale T-shirt.

All contest entries need to be printed out & brought to the March meeting to be considered. Try to keep it simple; details get lost in the printing process. All artwork must be in a printable format (NO HAND DRAWN DESIGNS, PLEASE) and printed large enough for us to see them well. (The winning design should be 300DPI jpeg/tif/or gif resolution and will need to be emailed to me, so I can get it to the printer.) Designs will be displayed in the snack room where they will be voted on during the March meeting.

Shirt color will be picked by the board members after the winner has been chosen at the March meeting. Please don't wait until the last minute to e-mail Carol Mortensen if you have questions: carolmortensen0@gmail.com

HYPERTUFA POT WORKSHOP

Saturday, March 5th at 10:00am there will be a free Hypertufa workshop sponsored by the CCCSS. Rain or shine it will be held in Rob and Terry Skillin's garage 8910 Camino Cielo, Arroyo Grande. Terry Skillin and Terrie Leivers have been experimenting and want to share this fun craft with you. This workshop is limited to the first 20 who sign up. Open to members, free of charge, new folks first and if we do not fill all 20 slots folks that want to take the class again that did it in the fall can sign up. Participants will receive all materials and instructions to create a Hypertufa plant pot. Hypertufa is a lightweight material to use when creating rustic and "fit-to-the-plant" pots. Here are some pictures of some of the simple pots we will be making. RSVP to terrieleivers@gmail.com.


(You are welcome to bring any objects you want to try as an addition to the basic pot. Google Hypertufa for images.)

Please bring your own rubber gloves if you are sensitive to other latex/rubber items. We will supply basic Playtex style gloves. Lunch will be served as we will need to let the projects rest before transporting them and curing them. Wear older clothing, work pants, etc. or wear an apron.



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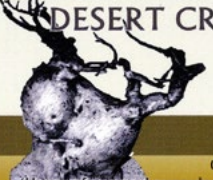
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