



ON THE DRY SIDE

CENTRAL COAST CACTUS & SUCCULENT SOCIETY

SEPTEMBER 2017

SEPTEMBER SPEAKER OF THE MONTH

TOM GLAVICH

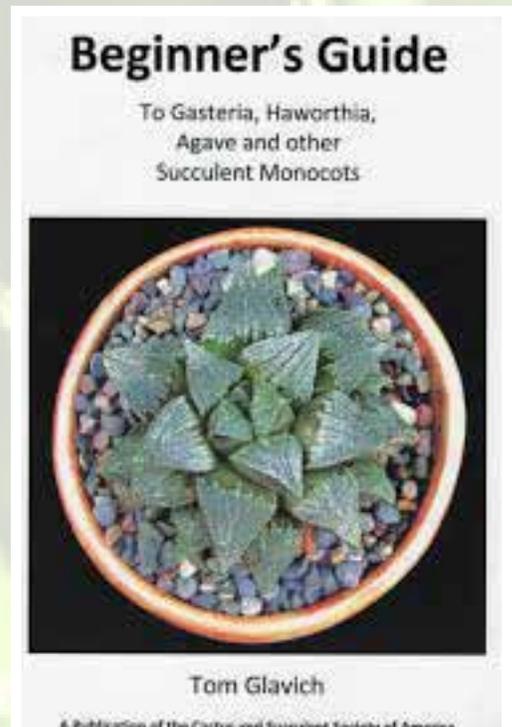


Tom Glavich is a member of the San Gabriel Valley Cactus and Succulent Society as well as most of the LA area clubs. He is a member of the Cactus and Succulent Society Board of Directors and author of the CSSA Journal *Beginner's Guide* series of articles. He is also one of the co-chairs of the Inter-City Cactus and Succulent Society show and sale that is held every August at the LA Arboretum. Tom Glavich is a long time grower of succulents, particularly Haworthia and Gasteria.

Tom's presentation on Haworthias looks at one of the more popular genera of collected African Succulents. They are easy to grow, relatively inexpensive and small enough to have a repre-

sentative collection. They're also the subjects of obsessive collectors who have thousands of plants. We will look at a brief survey of the forms and then concentrate on the variation in a few species. We will look at recent hybridization work, done in the United States and elsewhere, and discuss basic methods of propagation.

At our next meeting, Tom will be selling plants, as well as his book, *Beginner's Guide to Gasteria, Haworthia, Agave and Other Succulent Monocots*.



DON'T MISS OUR NEXT MEETING!

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SEPTEMBER PLANT OF THE MONTH: RAPHIONACME

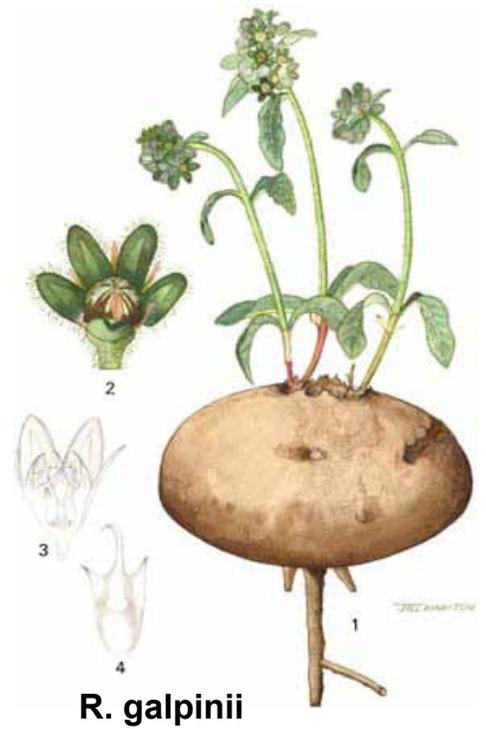
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RAPHIONACME



Raphionacme are tuberous (caudiciform) plants with 35 or so species endemic to Africa and one species endemic to the Arabian Peninsula. The name is derived from the Greek *rhapysis* (beet root) and *akme* (sharpness), supposedly describing the taste of the tuber (don't try this at home). In nature the tuber is subterranean with one or two perennial subterranean stems. These stems give rise to an annual aerial stem, which is mostly erect-to-spreading, but may also be prostrate or climbing. In typical hobbyist culture the tuber is exposed and the aerial stems die back completely each year.

They are exclusively summer growers that enjoy partial shade (protect the exposed tuber from mid-day direct sunlight to avoid burning and provide generous water while leafed out). As usual, soil should be free draining. Also as expected for a plant of this type—keep very much dryer in winter with minimum temperatures in the high 30's or low 40's.

Practical uses in its native habitat include water storage, accessing the water by cutting open and squeezing/chewing the tuber (don't try this one at home, either!). The tubers can also be eaten for nourishment. Some species are represented by only a few collected plants, which cannot now be relocated, presumably due to over-utilization by man during periods of drought and famine. Incidentally, "Bitinga" rubber was extracted commercially from *R. utilis*, one of the few mentions of commercial uses of a caudiciform plant.



Raphionacme harvested



RECAP: AUGUST CCCSS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

With our President off chasing the eclipse with his kids, Vice-President Carol Mortensen opened the August general membership meeting of CCCSS at 2:00 pm on August 13, 2017. She thanked the people who brought goodies for the break and asked the first-time visitors to introduce themselves. All received a complimentary succulent.

Announcements:

- Barbara Brooks reminded members to renew their CCCSS membership and invited members to sign up for her free pumpkin workshop on Saturday, October 7, for CCCSS members only.
- Terrie Leivers filled in for Rob Skillin and introduced the raffle plants. Quite a few people brought Brag and POM plants to share, including Leisa Swanson, David Westberg, Charles Varni, Markus Mumper and Natasha Erickson with her first seed-grown plant, coral tree beans.

Following the break, we had the pleasure of a presentation by Ernesto Sandoval – Growing & Propagating Hardy Aloes – from the Botanical Conservatory at UC Davis, where he is the Director. Ernesto visits us regularly with his very informative and entertaining lectures. Taking notes of his presentations is challenging, but anyone who wants more detailed information can check the UC Davis Conservatory website, www.greenhouse.ucdavis.edu/conservatory, or contact him directly at jesandoval@ucdavis.edu.

Please refer to the Conservatory website, with an article about aloes. Some information I noted:

- Ernesto believes in plant liberation – aloes thrive when planted in the ground.
- They are drought tolerant.
- Visit the Bancroft Garden in Walnut Creek, California!
- Aloes germinate at 70-85°, tropical temperatures.
- To start: use pure perlite (no fungal problems) or 1/8" lava rock. Sprinkle seeds on top, water and seal in a baggie and leave for six weeks to two months. After the seeds germinate, open the bag to release humidity. You can remove the pot from the baggie when there is no more condensation.
- Ernesto likes to propagate with lava rock, sterilized soil (bake in oven for an hour or microwave), or three-quarters soil with a layer of lava rock on top. This method allows the roots to grow down into soil.
- Full-size aloes can be propagated by quartering them. If interested in this method, please research.
- Tissue culture is another method of propagation but is difficult and takes a long time.
- Aloe mites should be completely and immediately removed from the infected plant before they are spread by hummingbirds.
- Ernesto also mentioned Kontos miticide (250ml – concentrated - for \$215 on Amazon) which can also be used on gasteria and Haworthias.

After his introductory remarks, we saw a presentation of many different aloes. Again, please refer to a reference for a thorough discussion of the various types of aloes.

Following Ernesto, the raffles were held. Harry Harlow was asked to call the raffle, and he made it fun! His invitation to each raffle winner to draw the next winner was appreciated by the audience. Great job, Harry!

The meeting adjourned around 4 pm ... possibly a new record!

**David Westberg has volunteered to head a clean-up committee so that the board members can begin their meeting directly after the general membership meeting adjourns instead of doing the cleanup themselves. We really appreciate the fact that everyone who is able to joins in to stack the chairs and tables, and it helps the board members get finished earlier. And thank you, David!

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Harlow Moss, Secretary

CCCSS BULLETIN BOARD

CCCSS History Project

Kathie Matsuyama has undertaken the fun project of preparing a history of CCCSS. The history will discuss the formation and early days of CCCSS, compile statistics on a wide variety of CCCSS topics, and create an archive for CCCSS photos. Do you have information regarding the formative early days? Do you have great photos of CCCSS events? If so, please contact Kathie Matsuyama at luvbigdogs@earthlink.net.

Currently, Kathie is looking for CCCSS Newsletters from:

2005: February, May, June, July and December

2006: January

2007: January, February, March, April, August and October

2008: May

If you have any of these old newsletters, please contact Kathie at luvbigdogs@earthlink.net. Thank You!

NEW: "Ask Me" Table!

A brand-new resource is now available for our CCCSS club members. At each monthly meeting, you can bring your questions about cactus and succulents to the **ASK ME TABLE**. The table will be capably staffed by our venerable expert cactophile, Gene Schroeder. Gene has never met a cactus he didn't like! (And many succulents as well). Assisting Gene will be succulentophile Kathie Matsuyama. Please stop by their table, conveniently located next to the Library table, to ask your burning cactus and succulent questions. **Please do not bring any diseased plants to the meeting!** We don't want to infect healthy plants with any bugs, viruses, etc.—take a good photo and bring that instead.

Thanks, and looking forward to seeing you at the **ASK ME TABLE!**



Books for sale by CCCSS member Michael Ostrovski

***Euphorbia Journal* is a 10-volume set**

These beautiful books have been treated well and are in excellent condition.

(Volumes 6, 7 and 8 are missing their dust jackets)

Asking price: \$200 for the complete set

Contact Michael at: 805.473.2449 or ready2read@att.net



CCCSS GARDEN GATHERINGS

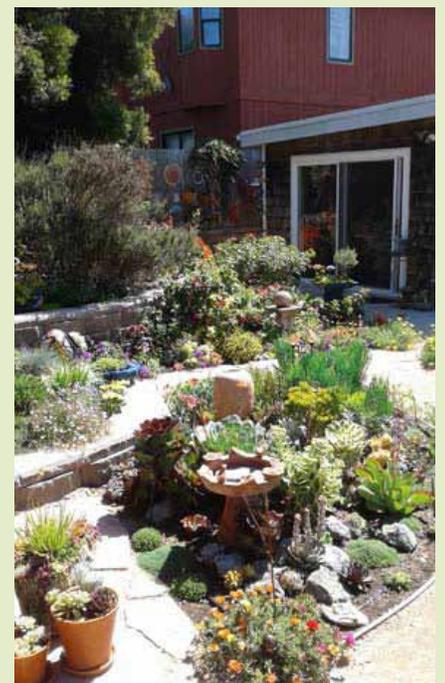
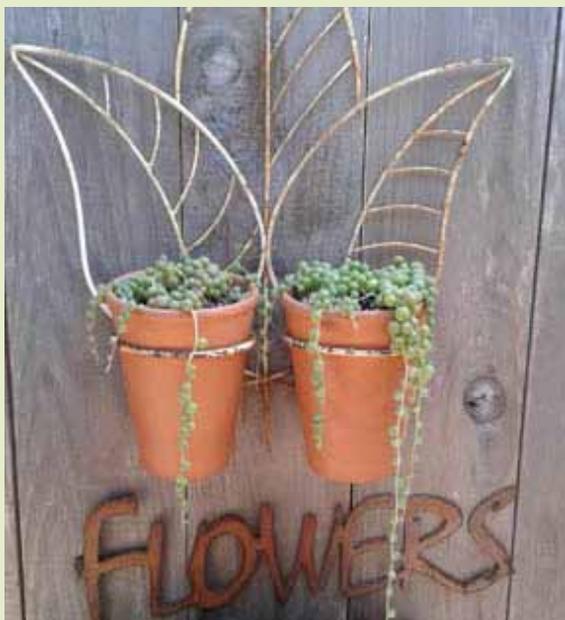
So, what are the “Garden Gatherings” all about?

Our club (CCCSS) has grown very large and it is sometimes a challenge to connect with other cactophiles at the monthly meetings. The “Garden Gatherings” are an opportunity for members to get to know others in the club in a casual garden setting. These gatherings sometimes will have food, displays, demonstrations, and of course, tours of the various member-gardens.

All participants must be members of the club. Sign-up sheets will be available at the monthly club meetings. The host determines the appropriate number of guests. If we have too many sign-ups the participants will be chosen via lottery and notified by email. Please indicate when signing up as a couple so we don't split you up.

The hosts will be guided through the process of setting up the event, and Kathie and/or Susan will be at the gathering to help with the details as well as meet prior to the event. If you are hosting, your garden does not have to be picture perfect—it may have a few weeds (we all have them) and an area of the garden that is not cacti or succulent-related. The only thing you must have is a desire to share what you do in your garden and willingness to host. Contact Susan Ross at susanrosscra@yahoo.com, or Kathie Matsuyama at luvbigdogs@earthlink.net if you have any questions or would like to open your home to an event.

We are taking sign-ups for the next sensational Garden Gathering! **It will be hosted by Susie Hubbard in Los Osos, on Sunday September 17, at 1 PM.** Susie can accommodate 20 people in her colorful garden. Susie has an exceptional eye for design detail. You will not believe the unique “found” items she has incorporated in stunning ways into her garden. And, to be honest, I haven't seen a succulent garden where the plants are more optimally and perfectly grown—WOW! It may be small, but this garden is packed, packed, and more packed with wonderful things to see!! There will be a sign-up sheet at the August meeting.



BEAUTIFUL ART FOR SALE!

Available at our next meeting, we will have two sizes of this gorgeous print for you to purchase. The art was done by Steve Thomas for the Just Looking Gallery at 746 Higuera Street, Suite 1, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401 (805.541.6663). The amazing and wonderful folks at the Gallery have offered the art to CCCSS as a fundraiser. The profit from every piece of art sold by CCCSS goes to CCCSS!! Thank you Ken McGavin and Ralph Gorton for your kindness and generosity!

Prices including tax:

12" x 18"

Framed Print:
\$120

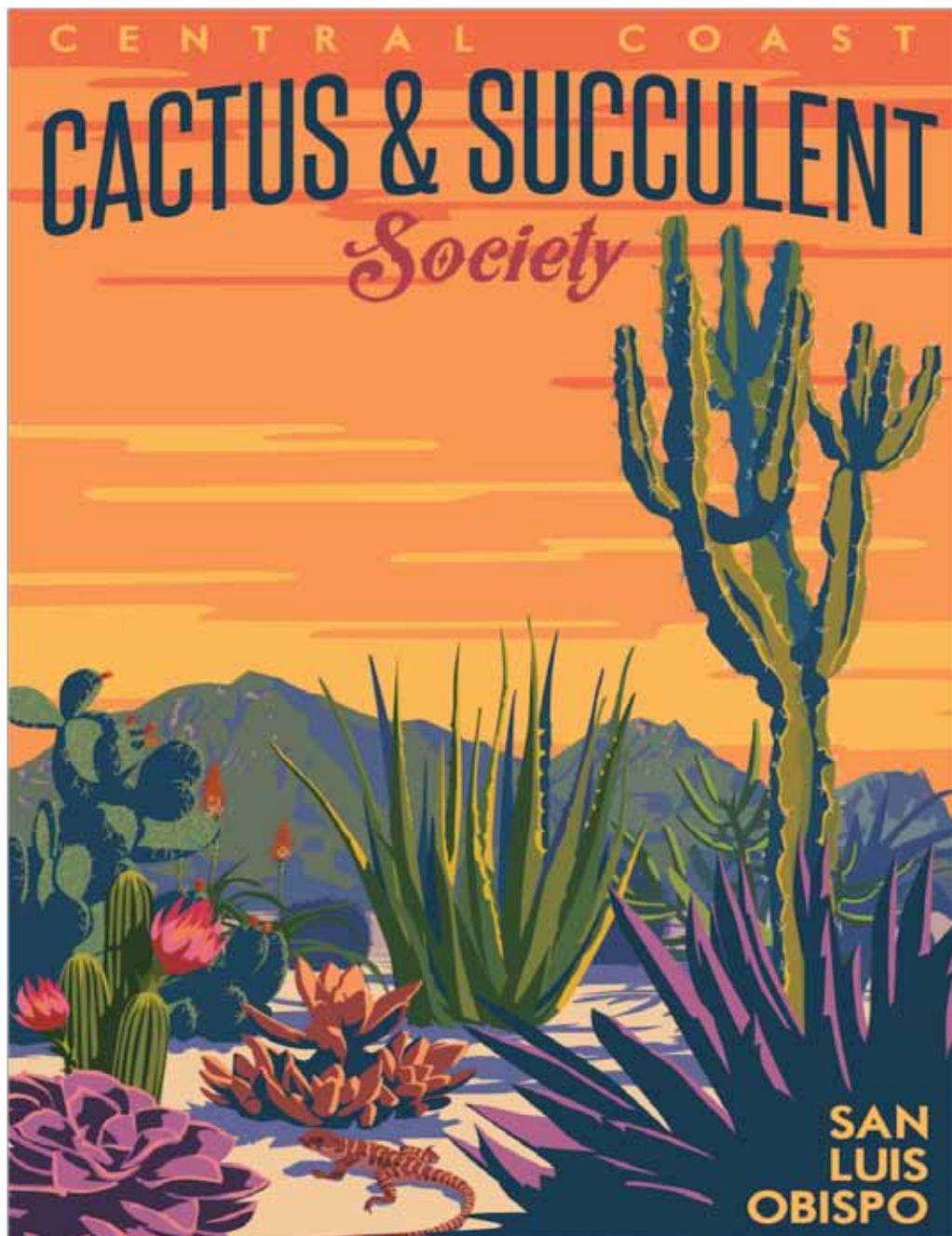
24" x 36"

Print on Canvas:
\$420

Orders will be taken at the club meetings; cash and checks only please.

Your print will be ordered from Just Looking Gallery and delivered to you at the following club meeting.

For more information, contact Kathie Matsuyama at luvbigdogs@earthlink.net.

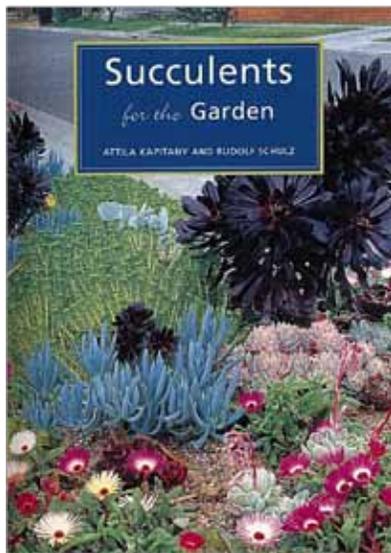


ALSO AVAILABLE FOR SALE AT THE NEXT MEETING:

CCCSS Member-At-Large Natasha Erickson will have a table set up at our next meeting, selling books on cactus and succulent cultivation (see book listing and descriptions on the next page), as well as beautiful t-shirts from our previous show and sale, and other CCCSS "swag". She will also have the "Penny Pines" donation jar for anyone who wants to contribute to our reforestation efforts.

BOOKS FOR SALE AT THE SEPTEMBER MEETING

Your purchase of any of the following books supports our ability to buy other books for our CCCSS library—*thank you!* The following books (some in very limited quantities) are available for purchase (cash or checks—no credit cards) at our next meeting. All prices include tax.



***Succulents for the Garden* by Attila Kapitany and Rudolf Schulz**

The authors show amateur gardeners what type of succulents can be used in the most amazing different types of garden environments. Areas covered are: seaside gardens, hillside country farmlets, arid inland gardens, hillside country gardens city courtyards, suburban nature strips, nature's garden and more. Recommended plantings of different species are given, giving flower color, shade tolerance, pot suitability, indoor, plus outdoor planting in warmer climates, height, spread, more. Echeverias, sedums, crassulas, senecios, yuccas, aloes and many more are detailed. 189 color photos, 95 pages, 7-1/4" x 9-3/4", softbound, w/heavy color cover.

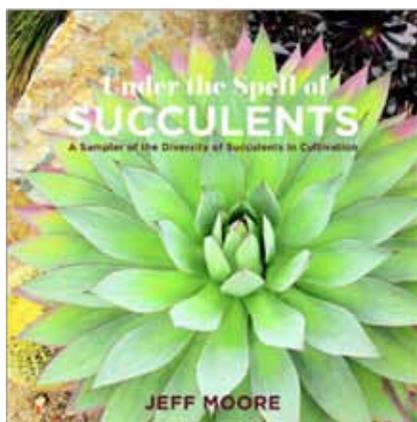
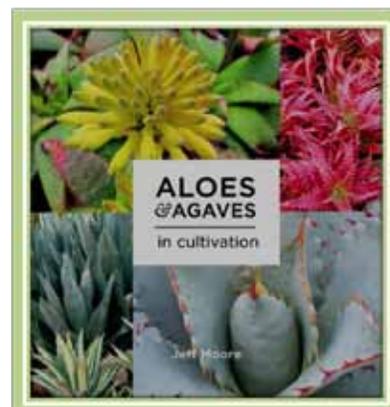
This book is out of print and will not be reprinted. ONLY 4 COPIES LEFT!!

Price is \$26.00

***Aloes & Agaves In Cultivation* By Jeff Moore**

Jeff Moore's second book was released in June, 2016. Jeff takes you on a visual tour of aloes and agaves in cultivation, highlighting both the common and some of the more rare specimens, with pertinent information and growing tips gleaned from years of experience. Hundreds and hundreds of color photos (almost 1,000), with some of the best information on culture, care, and history of these wonderful plants. A huge book at 335 pages, 10" x 10", softbound.

ONLY 3 COPIES LEFT!! Reasonably priced at \$40.00



***Under the Spell of Succulents* by Jeff Moore**

A brand new book with exquisite color photos—covering the full spectrum of cultivated succulents and how we engage with them—collectors, growers, landscapers, container gardening and more! 230 pages, with over 800 color photos, 8" x 10" softbound with a glossy cover.

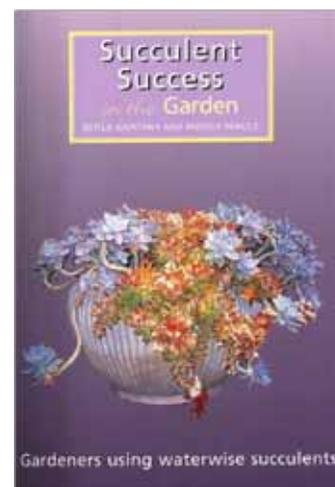
A beautiful book at an extremely affordable price.

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***Succulent Success in the Garden* by Attila Kapitany and Rudolf Schulz**

Authors show how succulents can be used in the most amazing ways in garden environments: seaside gardens, hillside country, farmlets, and inland gardens, plus city courtyards, suburban nature strips and more. Recommended plantings of different species are given, showing flower color, shade tolerance, pot suitability, indoor/outdoor situations, and height, spread, more. Echeverias, sedums, crassulas, senecios, yuccas, aloes and many more are detailed and described. 303 color photos, 103 pages, 7-1/4" x 9-3/4", softbound w/heavy color cover.

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RECAP: AUGUST CCCSS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Vice-President Carol Mortensen called the meeting to order at 4:15 pm on Sunday, August 13, 2017. Elected officers present: Carol Mortensen, Vice-President; Carol Moss, Secretary; Kathy Goss, Treasurer; former Treasurer, Maggie Wagner; Pat Gilson, Hospitality; Mark Woods, Newsletter Editor; Terry Skillin (and her guest, Jessica, a student from Austria), Natasha Erickson and Bill Findley, Members at Large; and Ken Byrne, former President. Also in attendance were Ann Byrne, Librarian; Barbara Brooks, Membership; and members Terrie Leivers (dedicated volunteer), Linda Hicks, and special guests Catherine Van Orman and Robert Gordon. President Loring Manley and CSSA Rep Rob Skillin were absent. Our guests represent the California Garden Clubs Incorporated (CGCI). Cathy Van Orman is the District Director of the Montaña de Oro district that we belong to. Bob is a past president of the board of the state organization and was a professor at CalPoly in the horticulture department.

Past President Ken Byrne introduced our two guests who were invited to tell us about the benefits of remaining in CGCI. CCCSS originally joined in order to get their assistance in obtaining our non-profit status [501(c)(3)] and to be covered by their insurance.

Bob Gordon explained some of the organization's history. It is comprised of clubs involved in horticulture throughout the state. Its board of advisors is comprised of past presidents, and they have various programs, including a scholarship program and an awards program. Bob said that many clubs join because CGCI can offer the best insurance. Clubs also join to take advantage of CGCI's assistance in obtaining non-profit status. CGCI will keep track of the filings that are required every year to maintain the 501(c)(3) status. Apparently, if you miss the filing, you have to reapply for your status, which is time consuming.

Cathy is new to the board of Montaña de Oro after serving as an officer of her local club. She has looked into the insurance coverage and determined that it is the best, at the best price. CGCI gives grants from the national organization to support community projects, such as adopting a school and maintaining a garden. There is access to speakers through the organization. District meetings are held three times a year. A discussion followed about various other CGCI programs. Carol Moss volunteered to research the benefits of CGCI for the general membership and will put an article in the newsletter. Our guests were thanked for their time and input, they left, and the Board conducted its business meeting.

INSURANCE: Ken pointed out that insurance (\$235) ends in February. Extra fraud coverage is \$35. Terrie, Karen and Ken will find out if CCCSS is incorporated. Any liability policy should name individuals that would be covered. Coverage of one event is \$35.

AUDIO/VISUAL: The search for a PA system is ongoing. Bill Findley volunteered to take over the project. A system will be rented so we can see if it works for us. One-time rental is \$125, except for microphones. Speakers cost \$299 each and we need to determine if we need one or two speakers. The system is priced at \$1700. Apparently the system is quite large and may be too much for a member to transport back and forth to meetings. Ken will speak with the OFH manager Tim to see if we can permanently store it on site, and perhaps the Odd Fellows might be interested in contributing.

FINANCE: We now have a different bookkeeper, who replaced the last one who messed up our taxes and caused us to be assessed a large fine. Maggie is working tirelessly on getting it dismissed or reduced in view of the fact that we did everything we could to comply. Kathy Goss has inherited all the old documents from 2006 through 2011, such as bank statements, receipts and membership logs, and asked how long we need to hold on to them. Terrie Leivers volunteered to create a retention log, and will coordinate with Kathy. Terrie also volunteered to be responsible for the Events Calendar (although Terrie is an unelected volunteer, she is always willing to help when something needs doing. Special shout-out and thanks to Terrie, and to Maggie!) Note that Maggie, Kathy and Carol Moss arranged the change in checking account signatories during the month of August.

AUGUST BOARD MEETING RECAP – CONTINUED

MISCELLANEOUS: Mark Woods was advised that, as newsletter editor, he is in charge of the newsletter and its content. Additionally, the Board members present confirmed that he is an elected officer, and is expected to attend Board meetings and vote on issues that are presented. The Board will decide in the future which positions need to be on the Board of Directors, and the Bylaws regarding voting Board members will be reviewed.

Barbara signed up seven new members and said that space remains in the pumpkin workshop. Terry Skillin said no new trips are in the works. She presented Rob's project of collecting a list of all CCCSS property held by members and asked that it be added to the Bylaws as a new Section 8. As mentioned above, Bylaw changes will be discussed in the future so that all amendments can be accomplished at the same time, and adding the new section was postponed.

Ken will look into getting a defibrillator and explore any possible liability attached.

Carol Mortensen did a great job running both meetings! She got us out at 6:00 pm! Yay!

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Harlow Moss, Secretary

ANNUAL 2017-2018 CCCSS MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE DUE!

A Note from Membership Chairperson, Barbara Brooks:

Now is the time to take action! This is your last CCCSS newsletter if you haven't renewed your club membership!

It's easy to renew. See me at club meetings or mail your check, made payable to CCCSS, to:

Barbara Brooks, 441 Marsh St, San Luis Obispo, CA, 93401

Individual: \$20

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Business: \$40

Please don't miss all CCCSS has to offer you. This upcoming year promises to be extra special. Please renew today.

Thank you very much – we appreciate your support!

This is your last
newsletter...
Please renew your
membership now!



Cactus & Succulent Society of America

JOIN THE CSSA



Succulent Pumpkin Workshop

—Free to CCCSS members—

Only 3 spaces left!

Day/Date: Saturday, October 7, 2017

Time: 10:00 am – 2:00 pm

Location: Rancho San Luis Mobile Home Park Clubhouse, SLO

You will need to bring the following supplies: pumpkin(s) of your choice, succulent cuttings (about 50 - 1"-3" plants for a 12" pumpkin), decorative moss of your choice (if desired), a hot glue gun and glue sticks (or tacky glue), extension cord for hot glue gun, scissors, tweezers, and any special embellishments for your creation, such as leaves, seed pods, nuts, berries, pinecones, dried chili peppers, peppercorns, holiday decorations, etc., and a large box to transport your finished pumpkin. Be creative!

More details will be emailed to those attending the workshop.

To attend, call Barbara Brooks at 805.680.1389 or email barbarahbrooks@sbcglobal.net, or if any spaces are left, sign up at the next CCCSS meeting—September 10, 2017.

2017 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Events for neighboring cactus and succulent groups in California:

- **September 9-10**
Fresno Cactus & Succulent Society Show & Sale
Saturday 9am-6pm, Sunday 9am-4pm
Clovis Veterans Memorial District, 808 Fourth St, Clovis, CA
Info: www.fresnocss.com
- **September 16**
Los Angeles Cactus & Succulent Society Fall Sale
Saturday 10am-4pm
Sepulveda Garden Center, 16633 West Magnolia Blvd, Encino, CA
Info: www.lacactus.com (Also see flyer on the next page)
- **September 30 – October 1**
Monterey Bay Area Cactus & Succulent Society Show & Sale – Fall
VFW Hall, 1960 Freedom Blvd, Freedom, CA
Info: www.mbsucculent.org/
- **October 14-15**
Bakersfield Cactus & Succulent Society Show & Sale
Saturday 10am-5pm, Sunday 11am-3pm
St. Paul's Church, 2216 17th St, Bakersfield, CA 93304
Info: 661-831-8488 | www.bakersfieldcactus.org/
- **October 28-29**
Palomar Show & Sale at San Diego Botanic Gardens
Info: hciservices@gmail.com | www.palomarcactus.org
- **November 4-5**
San Gabriel Cactus & Succulent Society Show & Sale
Saturday/Sunday 9am-4pm
LA County Arboretum 301 No. Baldwin Ave, Arcadia, CA
Info: Manny Rivera or John Matthews 661-714-1052 | www.sgvcss.com

Fall Cactus & Succulent Sale

Saturday September 16, 2017

- Professional growers offering a wide selection of rare and unusual cactus and succulent plants for sale
- Handmade ceramic pots, top dressing, decorative rocks & more
- Ask the Expert will answer all your growing and cultivation questions
- Hands-on potting sessions



Proceeds will enable LACSS to continue expanding and improving the public cactus garden at the Sepulveda Garden Center

Free Parking and Admission

10:00 AM – 4:00 PM

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