

ON THE DRY SIDE



The next meeting is Sunday
November 13 in the Odd
Fellows Hall at 2:00

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Ernesto Sandoval

“Tricks and Techniques for Propagation of Succulents from Stems”

Ernesto and company at the UC Davis Botanical Conservatory have been propagating succulents in a variety of ways for many many years and he'd like to share some of his experiences and advice. This seminar will focus on

Vegetative propagation techniques using Stems, Leaves, grafting and more. Timing, media, environment and orientation also matter so these will be covered as well!



Ernesto Sandoval has been wondering and seeking questions and answers to why plants grow and look the way that they do for nearly 40 years. Now he explains and interprets the world of plants to a variety of ages and from amateur to professional gardeners. He regularly lectures to a variety of western Garden Clubs throughout the year and particularly to Succulent Clubs throughout California. Desert plants are his particular passion within his general passion for plants. He describes himself as a "Jose of All Plants, Master of None" and loves learning from the experiences of others as well as his own. Ernesto thoroughly enjoys helping others, and gardeners in particular, to understand why and how plants do what they do.

PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER - "Tricks and . Techniques"

When he was about 13 he asked his dad why one tree was pruned a particular way and another tree another way. His dad answered bluntly "because that's the way you do it." Since then he's been learning and teaching himself the answers to those and many other questions by getting a degree at UC Davis in Botany and working from student weeder/waterer to Director over the last 30 years at the UC Davis Botanical Conservatory.



Ibervillea lindheimeri

Member of the family Cucurbitaceae.

Derivation of specific name: *Ibervillea lindheimeri* was named in honor of Ferdinand Jacob Lindheimer, a prominent botanist in the nineteenth century.

Common Names include:

English: Balsam gourd, Globeberry, Globe Berry, Globe berries, Lindheimer's globeberry, Wild balsam, Wild balsam-apple, Deer apple

Spanish (Español): Yerba de vibrona

Origin and Habitat: Coastal Texas (Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy, and Starr counties) west to eastern New Mexico, north to Oklahoma; Mexico.

Habitat and ecology: Fairly frequent on sandy soils, mostly in coastal oak woods, but also on a variety of soil types in rocky hills and fences, at edges of thickets and in open woods. The seeds are eaten by scaled quail, and the leaves are occasionally eaten by white-tailed deer.

Description: *Ibervillea lindheimeri* is a slender perennial, trailing or climbing vine with tendrils, growing from a large caudex, it produces small hardly noticeable, yellow flowers in summer and showy, bright orange-to-red melons one inch in diameter in autumn. The fruits are more noticeable than the



Show plant

flowers and visible at eye level, or higher, in the trees. The dark green, lobed leaves are scattered along the branching stems, giving the vine a delicate appearance. You don't have to worry about it getting out of hand, because it dies to the ground in the winter. Ibervilleas are often grown in containers with the caudex exposed.

Caudex: The caudex (swollen tuberous roots) is thick nearly globose or somewhat flattened up to sixteen inches in diameter in older plants. Injured caudexs release the odour of horseradish.

PLANT OF THE MONTH - *Ibervillea lindheimeri*

Stems: Wiry, slightly angled, glabrous, dark green herbaceous, annual, that die to the ground in the winter, sprawling on the ground or climbing onto various supports by means of unbranched tendrils.



Tendrils

Leaves: Alternate, blades two to three inch wide, thick, glabrous above and pustulate-glandular below; very variable in shape,, mostly 3- to 5-lobed, often wider than long, angled to irregularly and often deeply lobed.



Typical leaf

Flowers: Axillary, yellow or greenish-yellow, unisexual (dioecious), male and female flowers growing on separate plants.



Typical flower

Blooming season: Spring to late summer (April—September).

Fruits: One inch wide, globose, like a miniature melon, orange or red when ripe but green with pale mottled stripes early. Pulp yellowish



Typical fruit

filled with plump seeds. The thin-skinned, fleshy fruit is not edible.

Cultivation and

Propagation: This plant is suited to greenhouse culture, but does well out of doors in Mediterranean climate, it responds well to cultivation and can eventually make a wonderfully unusual houseplant. Indoors they are often grown in shallow pots, with a tuft of wining stems emerging from a bulbous stem that seems to erupt from the soil. It is a plant for people who don't want a lot of work taking care of their plants, as it seems to thrive on neglect. Plants even five to ten years old are extremely nice.

Thanks to lifle.com.



Thank you, Markus for contributing this article



CCCSS President's Message November 2022

There has been a definite change in weather in North County. We are now transitioning from warm to cold at night and must now protect vulnerable plants from frost. Mary and I will be traveling to Arizona (I am writing this Oct 24) this week and we hope to see some amazing desert plants there.

Last month's presentation from Keith Taylor was truly unique. The way he manages his plants in his own pots is something to see. He has truly his own style and it was great to see the results he obtains. There were a lot of questions from the audience and much interesting discussion. Rob gave a little speech at the end to summarize what we learned from Keith: Even somewhat neglected succulent plants, growing in a very lean, unfertilized medium cannot only survive but even thrive. Thank you Keith!

This month Ernesto Sandoval will return to be our guest speaker. He is a crowd pleaser and will bring many of his plants for us to purchase, usually at a great price.

December's potluck will feature our regular Holiday fare of turkey and ham provided by the Club plus all the side dishes and desserts brought in by our members. Be sure to see Pat Gilson to sign up for this event. Pat does so much for our Club behind the scenes organizing all our special events. Thank you Pat! And thank you to everyone who comes to our meetings and to all those who volunteer their time for our special events.

Think about bringing a silent auction item (a plant or something cactus/succulent related). Money raised from these items will be a 100% donation to the Club. The live auction (hopefully spectacular plants and perhaps some pots) will be split with 75% to the person who donated the item and 25% to the Club. Please contact Bill Findley if you want to bring an item for the LIVE Auction.

See you November 13th at 2pm at the Odd Fellows Hall....Harry



CCCSS Meeting minutes summaries October 9 2022

Regular meeting summary:

Attendance: Approx 60

Harry welcomed attendees to the meeting and made a few announcements.

Keith Taylor will be our speaker and Bill Findley will introduce him in a few minutes.

Last month's BBQ/Potluck was fun! Another Potluck will be coming up in December. Be sure to check in with Pat today to let her know that you will be coming and what you would like to bring. We will also have a live and a silent auction as in past years. Think of things to donate to the silent auction. The live auction will have the usual 25% to the Club and 75% to the donor of the item. Of course, you could donate all the proceeds to the Club if you are feeling extra generous. Contact Bill Findley if you are planning to bring a plant to the live auction.

Several people reported that they had trouble downloading the Newsletter because the file was too big. Carol Mortensen, our newsletter editor, is working on ways to decrease the size of the file. She will reduce ads to a half page and condense some other pages. Hopefully there will not be any future problems. Thank you Carol for your work on the Newsletter!

Mary Peracca, Richard Rowe, Linda Drake & Mike Bush all had announcements to make regarding upcoming sales events. Postcards are available at the back table.

We are looking for volunteers to help Peggy at the upcoming Botanical Garden Sales Event on Oct 28 & 29. CCCSS will have an information table at the event. We just need people to be at the table & chat about the Club. We will not be selling items. Please contact Peggy Heaney (our Publicity Chair) if you can help out for an hour or two either day.

A few Club members have inquired about our finances. We do not publish our bank account information as we have had repeated phishing attempts to BOD members (past & present) asking them to send funds immediately for some emergency expense. Please see me or our Treasurer, Kathy Goss, if you have questions about the Club's finances.

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We assure you that the Club is doing OK financially. Reminder: All CCCSS members are welcome to attend the BOD meetings which are held immediately after the regular meeting is concluded and the rooms are cleaned up.

Four first-time attendees came up to get a free plant and introduce themselves. The clean up and refreshment crew received plants as well.

The brag plants and plant of the month were reviewed by Gene & Rob described some of the interesting plants on the Opportunity Table.

Keith Taylor's presentation was very interesting. Lots of good questions and discussion about his techniques and growing methods. He also had his very unique pottery for sale.

BOD meeting summary:

- Minutes from the August meeting were approved (no BOD meeting in Sept)
- Treasurer's report was given
- Changes to the Standing Rules were completed by Rob to reflect the current BOD members
- A request to honor Susan Chandler was made by her daughter Maggie. She is willing to donate funds in her Mom's honor to CCCSS. It was discussed that a "Youth award" be funded to encourage young people to enter plants in the S&S. Pat Gilson is going to write up a proposal.
- As a non-profit, we are obligated to use surplus funds to support an area of interest to our membership. Rob suggested donating funds to CSSA. They have two areas that need funding. One is the Research Fund and the other is the Conservation Fund. Harry & Rob will investigate this possibility.
- Bill Findley is researching a "document projector". This would help us project demonstrations that are done on stage to the audience for better visibility.
- Laura reported that we now have 108 paid members
- Pat is working on the paperwork to reserve Nipomo HS for our 2023 S & S.

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Holiday Potluck

Hi All,

In last month's newsletter I started recruiting members for our Holiday Potluck, at the December meeting, 12/11/2022. I still have room. Please call me at 805-710-4957 or email me at hupt74@yahoo.com. I need to know how many people will attend and what you will bring. As you know the club supplies the meat, ham and turkey with stuffing and gravy. I need all of you to supply the rest.

It is so nice to be together again. Remember we will have both live & silent auction's. Most of all have fun and enjoy each other's company.

Thank you,
Pat



Our December Auction is on!

Would you like to sell an item?

The auction is open to all club members to sell a cactus/succulent plant, artwork including pottery at this auction. You must be a member to sell.

To have your item added to the auction please send an email to Bill (coolcactuskid805@gmail.com) with recent good photo of your entry. The entry must be disease and insect free, as well as have a retail value of at least \$50. The auction committee will contact you if your entry is accepted for the auction. Please include your full name, mailing address and phone number with your entry.

The auction will take place at our December Holiday Potluck.

The member putting an item up for auction receives 75% of the sale of the plant the other 25% goes to the club as a donation.



Submit auction plant information via email to Bill at:

coolcactuskid805@gmail.com

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We are happy to announce that

Central Coast Cactus and Succulent Society

has been selected as the Winner for the 2022 Best of San Luis Obispo Awards in the category of Florist. Notice to other winners in San Luis Obispo is happening over the next few weeks. The entire list of winners will be posted on our website after all recipients have been contacted.

The San Luis Obispo Award Program purpose to support and offer public recognition of the contributions of businesses and organizations in and around San Luis Obispo. It is your option to have us send you one of the 2022 Awards that have been designed for display at your business. As an Award recipient, there is no membership obligation. We just ask each Award recipient to pay the cost of their awards. The revenue generated by the San Luis Obispo Award Program helps to pay for local business support and partnership programs.

Congratulations,

San Luis Obispo Award Program





GARDEN GATHERINGS GROW GREAT SUCCULENTS

Interested in meeting more CCCSS club members while displaying your succulent collection and gardens? You should host a Garden Gathering!

Garden Gatherings FAQs:

Health FIRST: Garden Gathering hosts graciously invite us into their homes. Attendees must provide proof of being fully vaccinated.

Who: Only CCCSS members can attend. Hosts decide number of guests.

What: Garden Gatherings are social get-togethers with food, talk and a garden tour as the event focus.

Where: A CCCSS member hosts the event at their personal garden.

When: Hosts pick the event date and time. Events average one½ hours.

How: Paul and Kathie capably manage event pre-planning, organization, sign-ups, and coordination.

Why: CCCSS meetings are large making it hard to meet other members. Garden Gatherings are a great opportunity to socialize in small groups.

Interested in hosting a Garden Gathering in 2022 or 2023?

Have questions?

Contact Paul and Kathie Matsuyama at luvbigdogs@earthlink.net



Photo by
Kathie



CCCSS ASK US: WE WILL TRY TO HELP!!

Do you have a prickly cactus question or an inscrutable succulent issue? The CCCSS ASK US TABLE can now be accessed at in person CCCSS meetings or VIRTUALLY. See our venerable expert Cactophile Gene Schroeder and Succulentophile Kathie Matsuyama at the ASK ME table at monthly meetings or send us your questions. The online ASK US service is for Active CCCSS members only.

Examples of issues we may be able to help with include:

ID of Plants

Provide 3 photos of the plant: 1) close-up of leaves, flowers, spines; 2) general photo of the plant with something in the photo that indicates scale....a ruler, soda can or credit card; and 3) a photo of the plant in its environment (is the plant in full sun, under a porch, planted in the landscape?)

Watering & Light Requirements

Feeding & Fertilization

Pests & Problems

Soil & Amendments

Propagation

Please email/provide good photos of your plant. Also provide all the background information you think necessary to help us answer your question. Tell us which city you live in; microclimates in our region provide vastly different growing conditions. We will email/provide you with our thoughts. Your plant question might be featured in a future CCCSS ASK US Newsletter column.

Send your ASK US questions to Gene Schroeder and Kathie Matsuyama at: AskMe@centralcoastcactus.org

Happy and Healthy Growing!



Photos by
Kathie

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The CCCSS Ask Us Table

and available on line service exists to offer help or information to all members with questions about culture, identification, selection or other concerns of our mutual pastime. Since my partner and usual editor/guide in this venture, Kathie Matsuyama is off, probably buying plants, in Hawaii, I drew the remaining straw and have to fill in.

Since no questions are currently pending, I decided to address the coming Winter Solstice and its effects on care and culture. Shortening days and lower temperatures dictate changes in your plant care just as it does in your own schedule of activity. Understanding and planning for these changes is can greatly improve your results. Some things to consider follow.

Each of your plants has a normal growth cycle, usually defined simply as “summer growers” or “winter growers”. This categorization will define when the plant begins to emerge from dormancy and begins vigorous growth that will benefit from heightened water and nutrients. This care should be offered until seasonal decline begins, often after flowering or fruit/seed production. Once into decline, water and nutrient needs reduce greatly or even cease as dormancy returns. The terms “winter” or “summer” refer to the period of increased growth and need.

Since we are interested primarily interested in succulent plants ... those evolved to store water and nutrients for lean times, these divisions and changes are more important to understand

You can easily find out where your specific plants fall in this divide by study, checking “Ask Me” or simple observation. The best growers use all three methods. So, study your plants on a regular basis. Use colored labels or other indicators to separate into groups for different care cycles. The larger and more varied your collection, the more important this becomes.

How does this all work in practice? The answer is that each plant and grower has a unique situation depending on your environment. Be careful of advice about your north county landscape plants when reading “care suggestions” in a book written in England or South Africa. Neither will likely be helpful and potentially fatal!



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As examples, I offer the following very general practices of my own here in Nipomo on the mesa above and just behind the Guadalupe Dunes. Use at your own discretion ... YMMV.

In the greenhouse:

In my unheated greenhouse are mostly cacti and other plants that require more heat than nature provides for best culture. I move a few plants out and in seasonally as best benefits them. As temps fall, I reduce watering and cease fertilization. By mid Nov. both usually are stopped until mid March or April. Some seedlings or cuttings will get a dash of water only as needed. The rest are allowed to slumber in peace. This is also when I repot most of the cacti during Dec_Jan as they are fully dormant and easily repotted in dry mix left alone until watering begins with spring.

In the landscape:

All of my landscape plants are either completely unwatered or on very low drip which I turn off completely by late Nov dictated by temps and look of plants. Drip is resumed in late spring depending on rainfall.

Potted Plants outside:

All are on their own, usually by now. For sure by late Nov. Many are winter growers so this works well, the rest ... survivors are appreciated and retained!!

Thank you Gene.



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The SLO Botanical Garden is looking for some specific plants. Please let us know if you can help locating these.

Echinopsis Chiloensis

Trichocereus chiloensis

Aloe Ferox

Euphorbia Canariensis.

Peggy Heaney
<purplemechanic@aol.com>

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The CSSA Board, Executive Director and the volunteers from the Colorado Cactus and Succulent Society invite you to visit Colorado Springs for the 2023 CSSA Convention.

As always, the convention program will include national and international renowned speakers on cactus and succulent topics of interest to all attendees. Comradery with old and new friends, field trips to visit remarkable gardens along the Front Range, visits to wild cactus populations and trips **and of course world class vendors with both common and rare cacti and succulents for sale.**

All of us look forward to seeing you in Colorado Springs from July 12th to the 16th, 2023. This is a convention not to missed, a total vacation experience in one of the most beautiful regions in the world.

Stay tuned for more information.

<https://cssaconvention.com/cssa2023/index.html>



Looking for a Cactus and Succulent Event? Check out the [CSSA Events Calendar](#).

CSSA Members: If you have not yet done so, please renew you membership now. CSSA membership

Not a member? Join now! CSSA membership

CSSA Membership Benefits:

Receive the prestigious Cactus and Succulent Society Journal, published four times annually.

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Participate in CSSA's bi-monthly Webinar Series featuring C&S experts from around the world.

Access and purchase rare C&S seeds at our CSSA Seed Depot.

Participate in CSSA's members-only field trips to native habitats of cacti and other succulents.

Participate in the CSSA convention. The next convention will be in Colorado Springs in 2023.

Stay tuned!

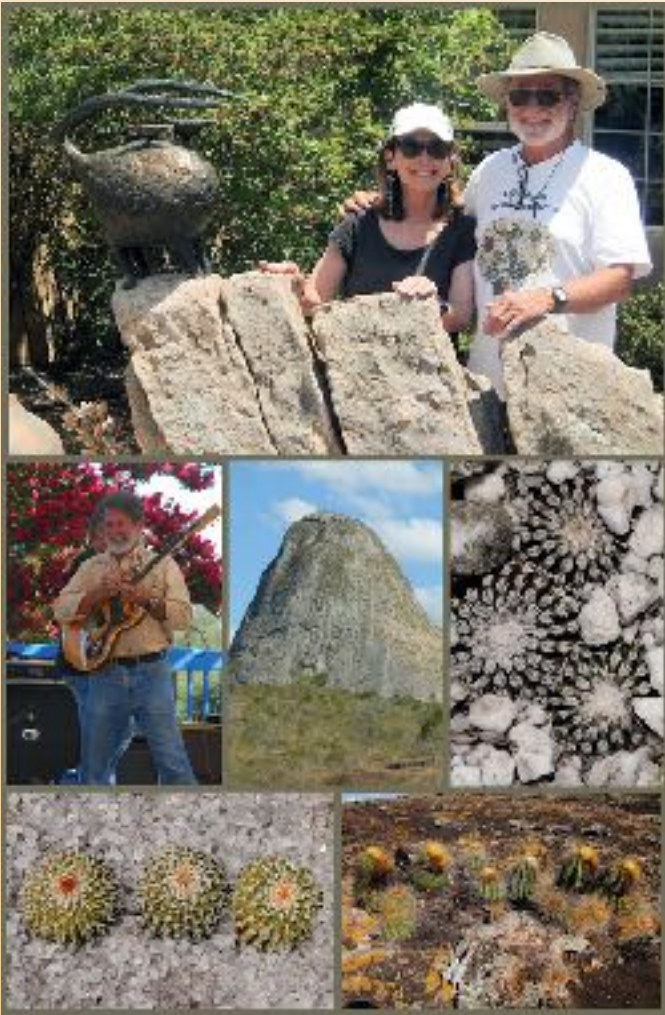
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Due to a technical glitch, Woody Minnich's: *Brazil, Bahia to Minas Gerais, Part 2, Minas Gerais* has been postponed until Saturday, November 5th at 10:00 a.m. PDT. The registration link is the same. **If you have already registered, you do not need to register again.**

Wendell S. (Woody) Minnich: *Brazil, Bahia to Minas Gerais, Part 2, Minas Gerais* [Registration link](#)



Program: [Brazil, Bahia to Minas Gerais, Part 2, Minas Gerais](#)

This program features a combined three trips into the south eastern portions of Brazil. The region is commonly called the Brazilian Highlands and includes the two states, Minas Gerais and Bahia. In these two states there are more cacti than in any other regions of Brazil, as well as a wealth of other plants to be found, including; Bromeliads, Orchids and Palms. This presentation, Brazil part 2, will feature the state of Minas Gerais, the home to the wonderful *Uebelmannias*, *Discocactus*, *Melocactus* and many other endemic cacti and other succulents.

Our field adventure will feature the back country, the towns and their people, as well as a wide variety of plants and animals. The cacti we will focus on include; *Melocactus*, *Buiningia*, *Coleocephalocereus*, *Pilosocereus*, *Microcranthocereus*, *Discocactus*, *Tacinga*, *Arrojadoa* and *Uebelmannia*. Some of the other plant genera we will encounter include; *Bursera*, *Cissus*, *Dyckia*, *Encholirium*, *Orthophytum* and many other Bromeliads.

Top: Kathy and Woody at our home in Cedar Grove, New Mexico.

Middle: Woody with his rock group "Santa Fe the Band" at the Band Tree reunion, Inselberg in northern Minas Gerais, Pedro Azul, Brazil, *Uebelmannia gummifera* in quartz crystal outcropping.

Bottom: *Discocactus horstii* in quartz crystal outcropping, *Coleocephalocereus* - *Buiningia brevicylindrica*



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Coastal Cornucopia Succulent Plants and Pottery Sale

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December 3 & 4 Sale

November 5 & 6 Sale



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silk scarves (Jennie Mills), wooden spoons and keepsake boxes (Aunt Olan's),
and wire-wrapped pendants, rings and more (Serra Saper)



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Five Cities Orchid Society Presents:

Alex Mintzer - A Springtime Epiphany: Biodiverse Glorious of Southwestern Australia

Alex (Prof. Emeritus of Biology, Cypress College) will discuss concepts of evolutionary biology and ecology in his talk about the landscapes, wildlife, wildflowers and orchids of Southwest Australia. Alex is a dynamic speaker and orchid enthusiast and this promises to be an exciting and informative presentation.

Alex completed undergraduate work at U.C. Irvine in 1975, where one of his advisors was Prof. Harold Koopowitz. Alex received his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in 1982. His graduate and postgraduate research focused on behavior and ecology of leafcutter and acacia ants. After living and working in four other states (Michigan, Texas, Arizona, and Maryland), Alex returned to California to teach biology full time at Bakersfield College, LA Southwest College, and Cypress College. He has taught lower-division classes in general, environmental, organismal/evolutionary, and human biology. Alex is also a long-term volunteer-activist with the Sierra Club. He only grows a few easy orchids on his sun porch in Los Osos, but still blooms one of his original plants-- a reed-stem *Epidendrum* acquired in 1970.

Thursday November 10th, 2022 7:00 - 8:30 PM PST



BRAG PLANTS



We were gifted this 8' tall cactus 10 years ago, but we had to move it through a condo on a home made stretcher. We planted it on a bare hill and it was the start of the garden it now occupies. The plant was named "Gil", as it was originally purchased at a drugstore in Gilroy in a 4" pot. Thanks to all who helped move & plant "Gil".



Mary and Harry Harlow

Mary with Saguaro. Nice little hike in a Regional Park west of Phoenix this past weekMary



BRAG PLANTS

These pictures were taken within the last 3 weeks. A free plant will be awarded for the most complete list of plant IDs from them sent to [AskMe](#) by end of November!!
Cheers ... Gene

Can you do it???

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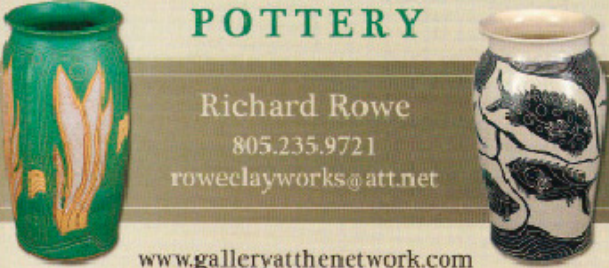
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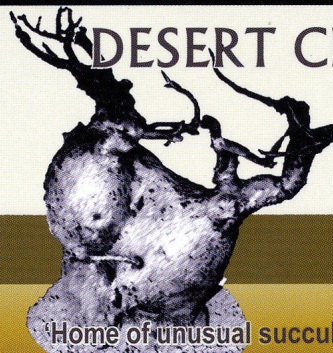
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