



CACTUS CHRONICLE

CSSA Affiliate

**Next Meeting
Thursday
April 6, 2017**

**16633 Magnolia Blvd.
Encino, CA 91346**

**Doors Open
at 6:15 pm**

**Meeting begins
at 7:00pm**

**Refreshments for:
April
Last names
starting with
E - H**

**New Members in
March**

Bennett Morowitz
Roberta Morowitz

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Mission Statement:

The Los Angeles Cactus and Succulent Society (LACSS) cultivates the study and enjoyment of cacti and succulent plants through educational programs and activities that promote the hobby within a community of fellow enthusiasts and among the greater public.

**April Program:
“Minas Gerais and Southern Brazil”**

Presented by: Nels Christianson

This program will show some cacti of Minas Gerais in habitat, the Botanical Garden of Belo Horizonte, the Inhotim Botanical Garden outside Belo Horizonte with its many palms, ferns and bromeliads, the Dyckia collection of Constantino Gastaldi in Joinville, Santa Catarina and Aparados da Serra National Park in the state of Rio Grande do Sul.



Nels Christianson is a native of Merced, California. He was educated at UC Santa Barbara, Georgetown University, UCLA and the Federal University of Minas Gerais where he studied Brazilian literature through a Rotary Foundation scholarship. He retired in 2012 after a 37-year career in hospital administration and international relations at the Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center.

Nels is a board member of the Cactus and Succulent Society of America, a published poet and a board member of California Poets in the Schools, an organization which brings poetry composition workshops to 25,000 K-12 students statewide. He has been a member of the CSSA and of the Sunset Succulent Society in Marina del Rey since 1984, has participated in CSSA trips to Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Oaxaca, northeastern Mexico and the Canary Islands. He is a potter and sells planter pots at his club meetings, and is the president of the Westchester Begonia Society, a member of the Culver City Gesneriad Society, Bromeliad Society international, La Ballona Valley Bromeliad Society and San Fernando Valley Bromeliad Society. Nels also volunteers weekly at the Desert Collections and the Huntington Botanical Gardens.



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Cactus Garden

Chris Rogers

Meeting Refreshments

OPEN

Monthly Drawing

Leah Imamura

Juana Williams

President's Message

April, 2017

I have returned from my trip of a lifetime (for me anyway). Rose and I flew to New Zealand, rented a campervan and hit the road. The standing joke about New Zealand is that they only have 12 roads so it's difficult to get lost. Nonetheless, we might not have been lost, but we would never have found some of the places we wanted to go to without a GPS unit. At the end of the trip, Rose had driven more than 3000 kilometers (2000 miles to us) and only got honked at twice for not being in the right lane. Since NZ is mostly a rain forest climate, cacti were not on our list of things to see but the Christchurch Botanical Garden had a nice plot of succulents. I was quite surprised to see many yucca trees and pampas grass throughout the country. As with any out-of-country travel, some things are the same, (McDonalds, Starbucks, Best Foods Mayo, etc.) and some things are quite different (birds, food, amazing vistas, Southern Cross, unisex bathrooms, and driving on the left side of the road.)

We were able to see and do everything we had scheduled such as Hobbiton, Glowworm cave, Milford Sound, Pancake Rocks, Mount Cook, jet boat ride, blue penguins, and three beaches where many of the *Xena, Warrior Princess* episodes were filmed. There continues to be a lot of construction throughout the country due to the Christchurch earthquake in 2007 and the more recent ones. Our travels introduced us to new cultures and a feeling of wanting to learn more about the world we live in. Everyone we met was friendly, helpful, and interested in sharing travel stories.

But enough about me.

I'm going to go out on a limb here and suggest that winter may be done and spring and summer are nearby. That means that it is time to taper off watering winter growers and start watering and fertilizing the summer growers. As I have said before, if you ask 12 people, you will get 12 different opinions. My tactic is to water my summer growers a few days before I plan to feed them. This will insure that the soil is fully expanded with no gaps around the edge of the pot that would allow the liquid fertilizer to run out. Then I water them with one-fourth strength Miracle-Gro™. Wait a couple of weeks, and feed again with half-strength fertilizer. As a reminder, the proportion of nitrogen (N) [top growth], phosphorus (P) [root growth], and potassium (K) [flowers] varies within the brands and intended usage. One of our members regularly uses a 10-10-10 mix and figures the plant will use what it needs. Makes sense to me.

See you soon.

Joyce



**FREE
EVENT**



**SATURDAY & SUNDAY
JUNE 10-11, 2017**

Annual Drought Tolerant Plant Festival

Sepulveda Garden Center
16633 Magnolia Boulevard
Encino, CA 91316

**LOS ANGELES CACTUS & SUCCULENT SOCIETY
ANNUAL DROUGHT TOLERANT PLANT FESTIVAL**

SHOW & SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 2017 - 9AM TO 4PM

Featured Speakers*

Lili Singer Sandy Chase Kathleen Misko

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 2017 - 9AM TO 3PM

Kids' Day events start at 10:30AM

Featured Speakers*

Matt Maggio John Martinez

*Check website and Facebook for times

**FREE
EVENT**



Saturday & Sunday Activities

- Plants, Pottery, and Craft Sales
- Educational Displays and Demonstration Gardens
- The San Fernando Valley Bromeliad Society Displays
- Silent Auctions • Potting Workshop • Refreshments for purchase

Activities for kids on Sunday

- Games and Crafts • Pot-A-Plant • Kids' Displays • Turtle & Tortoise Club

Check our website and Facebook for updates: www.lacactus.com

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2017 Drought Tolerant Plant FESTIVAL!

Get ready for the Saturday, June 10 - Sunday, June 11 Show!

The Drought Tolerant Plant Festival is LACSS's biggest event of the year. It's a great opportunity to share our love of succulents and cacti, to support the vendors whose knowledge advances our club, and to earn funds to enrich and sustain our fabulous activities. The festival is highlighted by a delicious BBQ dinner on Saturday night, followed by a live auction of spectacular plants. We need your participation and guarantee you will find it fun, educational, and rewarding. Here are some ways you can help:

You'll be asked to sign up for your favorite assignment at the April, May, and June meetings! Please bring your calendar.

Starting NOW...

Mark your calendar for the show

Create an educational display for the Interior Show.

- Guidelines will be provided at the April and May meetings.

Provide plants for the club sales table, silent auctions, and dinner auction

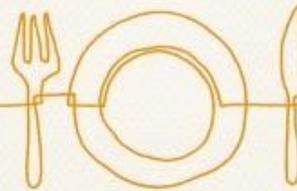
- Start making some cuttings of plants from your own collection to be sold at the Member Sales Table. 100% of sales go directly to our club.
- Select some special plants for the silent auctions that are held every few hours throughout the day on Saturday and Sunday.
- If you need help transporting your donations, please contact Jim Esterle

Plan to work a 2-hour shift or more on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday

- **Friday, June 9 12:00 – 3:00** Set up, help vendors, Interior Show
- **Saturday, June 10 9:00 – 5:00** Support membership, sales table, holding area, dinner set up and clean up, trouble shooter
- **Sunday, June 11 9:00 – 4:00** Help at Kids' Day, membership, sales table, holding area, help break down tables, tents, Interior Show

Reserve your place at the Saturday night BBQ. The evening is great fun and the auction is amazing.

Promotional materials will be available for distribution at all meetings from now until June. Please help get the word out.



A Reminder, It's April – E, F, G, & H

*If your last name begins with the letters listed above, this means YOU.
It's your turn to bring the goodies that will sustain us during our meeting
on Thursday, April 6th. Help in setting up is appreciated too.
Some ideas: finger foods, fruit, veggies, Chips & Dip, cookies, brownies,
sandwiches, burritos, pizza...you name it, we will heat & serve it. Yes,
we have a microwave. It's nice to have real food at the start of the
meeting, as well as during the break, drinks are also welcome.*

*Until we get a Hostess Chair,
Please pitch in setting up the refreshment table,
and help with the cleanup.*

Thanks, LACSS

Plant of the Month: Bromeliads (Terrestrial, Xeric species)



Dyckia Hybrid

Bromeliads is the term used for members of the Bromeliaceae, a family of plants known for their epiphytic habit (i.e. growing on trees). This is a very large family of over 51 genera and 3,500 species. For comparison, the cactus family (Cactaceae) has more genera but only half the number of species as Bromeliads. Obviously, twice as many species as all cacti combined are too many species for a plant of the month! Fortunately, there is an easy way to limit our scope in a way that makes sense for a cactus and succulent club, focus on the species that are terrestrial and adapted to the xeric conditions we normally associate with cacti and succulents.

Most Bromeliads are tropical rainforest epiphytes with a rosette shape that allows the plant to form a vase or bowl like shape which catches water. Why do rainforest plants need to catch water? Epiphytes live on the branches of trees, which means there is no moist soil for the roots to tap into. Orchids and jungle cacti deal with this through succulence, but Bromeliads deal with it by catching water in cup shaped leaves and absorbing the water directly through those leaves (instead of the roots) using modified hairs called “trichomes”. That is an ability very few other plants possess. For those of you who’ve never had the opportunity to go to the Central or South American tropics, you can see Bromeliads, Orchids, and jungle Cacti all on the same tree branch! No open space in the tropics goes unused, even a branch.

Bromeliads and Cacti share a very interesting feature of their distribution. They are both found native only North and South America, and nowhere else in the world. They are the two largest plant families to be found exclusively in the Americas. This strongly suggests that both families evolved at a point after the Americas separated from the other continents.

Our interest this month is on the Bromeliads that are terrestrial (i.e. grow on the ground, not in trees so don’t bring Tillandsia!) and are xeric, or adapted to dry, desert like conditions. Unlike most Bromeliads whose roots are used only to attach the plant to a tree, these species take up water through their roots like normal plants. Though it is quite possible that they take in some water through their leaves when opportunities arise. Because of their “normal”, non-epiphytic, habit it was assumed terrestrial species were the most primitive member of the family. Modern DNA research has found this not true at all. In fact, the earliest branch of the family (that still exists) is a carnivorous bromeliad that catches insects in its water filled pitchers!



Deuterocohnia brevifolia



Puya berteroniana flowers

The most commonly grown genera of terrestrial Bromeliads are *Deuterocohnia*, *Dyckia*, *Hechtia*, and *Puya*. *Dyckia* and *Hechtia* are small enough to make nice potted specimens. They look a lot alike, despite being distantly related, but have very different flowers. They both have colorful, serrated leaves often covered in fuzz or felt. *Deuterocohnia* is popular for forming big mounds made up of small rosettes. *Puya* are generally very large plants that are much too big for a pot, or even smaller landscapes. If you have the space for a *Puya* you will be rewarded with some of the most unusually colored flowers in the plant kingdom, such as metallic blues, greens, and purples.

Kyle Williams

Plant of the Month: *Mammillaria* with Straight Spines

Mammillaria is quite possibly the most popular genus of cacti, and is usually one of the first succulents a person buys. There are several reasons for this. With nearly 200 species, *Mammillaria* is one of the larger genera in the Cactaceae, which means there is an enormous amount of variety to choose from. Some species are fingernail size, others solitary globular plants, some are straight spined, some form sizeable clumps, while others are heavily spined with hooks. This month we focus on the species with straight spines.

Mammillarias, both straight and hooked spined, are ubiquitous at any nursery, big box store, or even supermarket that sells plants. Most species are small, easy to grow, and have a "cute" factor that make even non-gardeners want to buy one for their patio or windowsill. The most commonly grown species are also quite tolerant of abuse and neglect. Straight spine species are sharp but make an attractive contrast to the main body of the plant. While some straight spine species are closely related, two species having straight spines does not necessarily mean they are more related to each other than to hooked spine species.



Mammillaria spinosissima
'Un Pico'



Mammillaria longimamma

One of the most distinctive features of *Mammillaria* are flowers born in the axils of the tubercles that as a group form a ring around the stem. They are usually small, but many can be open at once providing a nice display. Flowers range in color from white and yellow to pink and red. Other species have orange, salmon, or even bicolor flowers.

Mammillaria ranges from Columbia all the way to Canada. Approximately ten species are found in the south western portion of the United States, including California. The heart of *Mammillaria* diversity is Mexico however. Most species occur there and you can see the full range of variation the genus has to offer. While some species are extremely hardy (particularly the North American species), others are more frost sensitive. Almost all *Mammillaria* will do just fine in Southern

California, with little or no winter protection, as long as they are potted in a freely draining potting mix. If you live in areas that get hard frost in the winter (e.g. the Antelope Valley) be sure to check the frost tolerance of your species.

The secrets to good growth are a continual supply of water and fertilizer during the growing season (typically from March through October), strong light, intense heat if available, and maintenance of a clean and insect free growing environment. Many people starve and under water their plants, in attempt to avoid rot. Most *Mammillaria* will take quite a bit of water and fertilizer when in growth. During the summer heat growth slows for a time, picking up again when the weather cools, before stopping around Thanksgiving.



Mammillaria magnimamma

-Kyle Williams

LACSS Dudleya Hike & Garden Tour
April 2, 2017
Hike: 9am-11am, Garden Tour: 11am-1pm

Wildwood Park
928 W. Avenida de Los Arboles
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

On Sunday, April 2nd, we will be venturing to Wildwood Regional Park in Thousand Oaks in search of wild Dudleyas. Wildwood is one of the most versatile local parks there is in Ventura County, with 27 miles of trails skittering through rocky cliffs, cacti-filled desert environs, volcanic rock, riparian forest, and a cool, watery canyon. Wildwood's archetypal western look served as the set for *The Rifleman*, *Gunsmoke*, and *Wagon Train* back in the day, as well as the movie *Spartacus*.

This is a more adventurous outing than our typical garden tours. Our hosts will be John Martinez and Marquita Ellias. There are 3 distinct species of native Dudleya in this park, and we hope to see all three of them. I've attached a few pictures from an exploratory hike in January by Marquita and Cheryl.

The main hike will be a 4 mile trek over rocky terrain on well-marked trails, with about 600 feet of elevation gain. In addition to the Dudleyas, the park should be full of wildflowers, native opuntia, yucca whipplei and we will see Paradise Falls, a unique waterfall in the middle of the city of Thousand Oaks! This will be a loop hike, so you need to be able to make the entire trail.

For those not quite up to the challenge of a 4 mile hike and the climb back out of the canyon, Cheryl White will lead a gentler version of about 3 miles total. This hike will travel with the main group for the first sighting about 1 mile away on generally flat terrain, then return to the parking lot. From there, the group will head in a different direction to see another species. These two segments together will cover about 3 miles, still over somewhat uneven terrain, but with much less elevation.

Following the hikes, everyone is invited to attend lunch and enjoy a garden tour at Cheryl White's house in Newbury Park. Cheryl's house is about 6 miles from Wildwood and is chock full of cacti and succulents, including additional species of dudleya.

Caution: There is no shade on this hike, so bring your hats and sunscreen.

- Bring your own water (at least 1 quart) for a 2 hour hike.
- Wear sturdy shoes and bring hiking poles if you use them.
- This is a natural area and we may encounter rattlesnakes, bees, or other local wildlife.

Note that there are no toilet facilities in Wildwood Park near the Parking Lot. There are toilets at Wildflower Playfields and Tennis Courts, on Avenida de Los Arboles about ½ mile before you reach the Wildwood Park trailhead. If you need to use the facilities, be sure to arrive early enough to make it to the hike on time.

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Hike: 9am-11am, Garden Tour: 11am-1pm

Directions:

From the 101 in Thousand Oaks, turn north on Lynn Road and continue 2.6 miles to Avenida De Los Arboles, then turn left at the stop light. Continue for about a mile to the end and turn into the Wildwood parking lot on the left.

From the 118, travel west to the 23, exit at Avenida de Los Arboles and turn right. Drive until you reach the end of Avenida de Los Arboles (10-15 minutes). Turn left into the parking lot when the road ends.

This hike will start at 9am sharp. It is advised that you carpool where possible. If the parking lot fills up, there is additional parking along the streets.

RSVP: You must RSVP for this event with Diane Miller. The hike may be limited to the first 25 who RSVP. Please indicate which you will be attending; the hike, garden tour, and/or lunch. Please email Diane at dianemiller@socal.rr.com and include "LACSS Dudleya Hike" in the subject area or leave a message at 818-882-1856. You will receive the address for the Garden Tour once you RSVP.



❧ LACSS Garden Tour & Plant Exchange ❧

Please join us on Sunday, April 23, 2017 for our next LACSS Garden Tour.

Place: Home of Roxie & Jim Esterle

Time: 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Address: to be provided to club members via email

This tour takes us to Encino to the beautifully landscaped home of Roxie and Jim Esterle. The yard is fully designed with a blend of succulent plants including rare plants. Many of these plants started out in four inch pots or as cuttings. Using their talents as growers, Roxie and Jim have created an environment that showcases the science of growing and the art of living design. They are looking forward to sharing their garden with you!



The Plant Exchange is scheduled for the second part of this event and will take place at the same location. If you would like to participate, please bring a staged plant to contribute. The procedure will be modeled after the plant exchange that takes place at our holiday party.

❧ Come. Be inspired! ❧

Light refreshments will be available. Please wear your LACSS badge.

Please RSVP for this event to Diane Miller

phone: 818-882-1856

email: dianemiller@socal.rr.com.

Please include "LACSS" in the subject line.

The photos shown here were taken by Debra Lee Baldwin last year during her visit as the featured guest speaker at our annual show.



**Plant of the Month
2017**

April

Mammillaria
w/out hooks
Bromeliad

May

Small cactus
staged as miniature
Small Succulent
staged as miniature

June

Favorite

July

Stenocactus
Echinofossulocactus
Pachypodium/Africa

August

Melocactus
Euphorbia Caudiciform

September

Opuntia N. America
Sansevieria

October

Grafted Cactus
Grafted Succulent

November

Ariocarpus
Agave

December

Holiday Dinner Party

**Plant of the Month
2018**

January

Blossfeldia, Frailea
Othonna & Senecio

February

coryphanta
Pelargonium

March

Discocactus
Fouqueria

Plant of the Month – March 2017

Cactus – Echinopsis

Rookie

First	Patricia Carapellucci	Echinopsis oxygona
Second	Jose Villarroel	Echinopsis eyriesii
Third	Ron Behar	Echinopsis “fuzzy tail”

Novice

First	Sonia Villarroel	Echinopsis sp. forma cristata
Second	Sonia Villarroel	Echinopsis bridgesii
Third	Linda Holub	Echinopsis leucantha

Advanced - none

Open

First	Karen Ostler	Echinopsis “fuzzy navel”
Second	Manny Rivera	Lobivia famatimensis
Third	Manny Rivera	Lobivia malfanensis

Succulent – Kalanchoe

Rookie

First	Ron Behar	Kalanchoe beharensis
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Novice

First	Linda Holub	Kalanchoe hildebrandtii
Second	Linda Holub	Kalanchoe orgyalis
Third	Kim Jacobi	Kalanchoe thrysiflora
Third	Jennifer Bensi	Kalanchoe marmorata

Advanced - none

Open

First	Manny Rivera	Kalanchoe tuberosa
Second	Manny Rivera	Kalanchoe daigremontiana
Third	none	

Note: -- Some entries were genera not scheduled for tonight, will still get one point for entry.

2017 CACTUS AND SUCCULENT CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

UPDATED 2/25/2017 ANY CHANGES please email: aloescats1@aol.com

- APR. 8-9 **SOUTH COAST CACTUS AN SUCCULENT SOCIETY SHOW & SALE**
SOUTH COAST BOTANICAL GARDENS, 26300 CRENSHAW BLVD., PALOS VERDES, CA
INFO: 310-378-1953 ; Website: <http://www.southcoastcss.org>
- APR. 29 **HUNTINGTON PLANT SALE 1PM TO 5PM / HUNTINGTON BOTANICAL GARDENS,**
1151 OXFORD ROAD, SAN MARINO, CA. 626-405-3504
- MAY 6-7 **SUNSET CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY SHOW AND SALE**
VETERANS MEMORIAL CENTER, GARDEN ROOM
4117 OVERLAND AVE., CULVER CITY, CA. INFO. 310-822-1783
- MAY 7 **SOUTH BAY EPIPHYLLUM SOCIETY SHOW AND SALE**
9am to 4pm SOUTH COAST BONTANICAL GARDENS, INFO. 310-833-6823
- MAY 12-13 **GATES CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY 35TH SHOW AND SALE**
FRI & SAT 9-4:30 pm, at LAND SCAPES SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STYLE
450 E. ALESSANDRO BLVD., RIVERSIDE, CA INFO. 951-360-8802
- MAY 20-21 **LONG BEACH CACTUS CLUB PLANT SHOW AND SALE**
10-4 pm RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS, 6400 BIXBY HILL ROAD, LONG BEACH, CA
INFO. 562-631-5876
- MAY 27-28 **CENTRAL COAST CACTUS & SUCCULENT SOCIETY**
ANNUAL SHOW & SALE (10-4PM), LUDWICK CENTER,
864 SANTA ROSA SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA – INFO. 805-237-2054, www.centralcoastcactus.org
- JUNE 3-4 **SAN DIEGO CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY-- SUMMERSHOW & SALE**
BALBOA PARK, ROOM 101, SAN DIEGO, CA INFO. 858-382-1797
- JUNE 10-11 **LOS ANGELES CACTUS and SUCCULENT SOCIETY PLANT SHOW AND SALE**
JUNE 10th 9AM – 4PM and JUNE 11th 9AM - 3PM
SEPULVEDA GARDEN CENTER, 16633 MAGNOLIA BLVD., ENCINO, CA.
INFO. www.lacss-show.com

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- JUN 30-JUL 2 CSSA ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE – HUNTINGTON BOTANICAL GARDENS**
1151 OXFORD ROAD, SAN MARINO, CA. Info: 626-405-3504
PLANTS SALES START JUNE 30TH THRU JULY 2ND 10AM - 5PM
SHOW OPENS JULY 1ST THRU JULY 2ND 10AM - 5PM
- JULY 20-22 ORANGE COUNTY CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY SUMMER SHOW AND SALE**
THURS. 20TH 6-8pm, FRI. JULY 21ST 9am-7pm, SAT. 22ND 9-5pm
1000 S. State College Bl., (Anaheim United Methodist Church) Anaheim, CA
INFORMATION CALL 949-212-8417
- JULY 26-31 CSSA CONVENTION, TEMPE, AZ.**
- AUG. 12-13 32ND ANNUAL INTERCITY SHOW AND SALE AT THELA COUNTY ARBORETUM**
9am-5pm daily. 301 NO. BALDWIN AVE., ARCADIA, CA
INFO. CALL TOM GLAVICH 626-798-2430 or JOHN MARTINEZ 805-390-2139
- SEPT. 2 HUNTINGTON BOTANICAL GARDENS SUCCULENT SYMPOSIUM**
ALL DAY AT THE HUNTINGTON 626-405-3504
- SEPT. 24 LONG BEACH CACTUS CLUB ANNUAL PLANT AUCTION**
12-5PM RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS, 6400 BIXBY HILL ROAD, LONG BEACH, CA 90615
INFO. 562-631-5876
- Oct. 7-8 BAKERSFIELD CACTUS and SUCCULENT SOCIETY SHOW & SALE**
SAT. 10-5---SUN. 11-3 ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 2216 17th STREET
BAKERSFIELD, CA 93304 FREE ADMISSION & PARKING, INFO 661-831-8488
- OCT. 28-29 PALOMAR SHOW AND SALE**
SAT 9-5, SUN 10-3, SAN DIEGO BOTANIC GARDENS
230 QUAIL GARDENS ROAD, ENCINITAS, CA
INFO hciservices@gmail.com. 858-382-1797
- NOV. 4 - 5 SAN GABRIEL CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SOCIETY SHOW AND SALE**
9am-4pm BOTH DAYS---LA COUNTY ARBORETUM 310 NO. BALDWIN, ARCADIA, CA
INFO: MANNY RIVERA 626-780-6957 or JOHN MATTHEWS 661-714-1052



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Presented by: Nels Christianson

April Events

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| April 2 nd | Dudleya Hike & Garden Tour
with Cheryl, Marquita & John in Wildwood Park.
This is a joint event with the Conejo Cactus and Succulent Society. 9am start |
| April 8-9 th | South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society Show & Sale
(see page 11 for details.) |
| April 15 th | Karen Ostler Plant Auction
at Juniper Hills Community Center. See Karen for details. |
| April 23 rd | Garden Tour & Plant Exchange Event
at Roxie & Jim's Home. From: 10AM - 12PM |
| April 29 th | Huntington Plant Sale (see page 11 for details.) |