Club member and past president Doug Dawson will present our March program on Lithops: The Wild and the Tame. Join Doug for our meeting Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m. in Dorrance Hall at the Desert Botanical Garden.

**NO MEETING IN APRIL.**

The newsletter will be on vacation in April as cataract surgery is imminent.

Editor Sue Hakala
Doug began his passion for Lithops in the 1990’s. Previous to then, he would occasionally buy one and shortly thereafter kill the poor thing. During the last 20 years, he has grown most of his Lithops from seed in the extremely harsh desert climate of Phoenix. The four summer months have regular temperatures at night around 90 and days around 110. Doug will discuss what it takes to keep these colorful “living stones” alive.

The PowerPoint presentation will display many photos of what the plants look like in habitat in Namibia and South Africa. Then, photos of plants in Doug’s collection will be shown, with many colorful cultivars as well as many of the species and varieties. For those of you who are not yet open to including Lithops in your collection, it is hoped that you will be convinced to give them a try.

Doug is a retired math professor and does extensive botanical travels to areas of the world where succulents grow, including Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Yemen, Socotra, Africa, and his own state of Arizona. He has organized 15 botanical exploratory trips to South Africa and Namibia, camping on local farms and public areas for three weeks, and exploring the surrounding mountains and hills by day. His next trip to South Africa will be May 17, 2018.

Doug has a passionate interest for growing cacti and succulents from seed. Other interests are photography and PowerPoint presentations with succulent content. He has delivered many workshops and speaking engagements in Arizona and other states. With a background in German and French, Afrikaans has become a much more useful
language for him nowadays in rural South African and Namibian areas.

Doug’s private plant collection emphasizes seedlings, *Lithops*, other *Mesembs*, Northern Cape *Crassulas*, and Arizona natives. He is a member of the Cactus and Succulent Society of America and the Tucson Cactus and Succulent Society. Since 1989, Doug has been an active member of the Central Arizona Cactus and Succulent Society.
2018 ANNUAL SHOW  By Co-chair Dan Smith

Time is getting close for the 2018 CACSS Show and Sale. Drop your plants off April 4 between 7a.m.-6 p.m. at Dorrance Hall. Are you ready? We are a society of volunteers and we need you to help us. Thanks to everyone who has signed up to help, but we only have 62% of the volunteer positions filled. If you are new or have never helped out before, don’t be afraid. We are all friendly and very happy to help you. Along with helping your society, you’ll have fun too. Don’t forget that lunch will be provided on the days of the show to volunteers and vendors only. Thanks to Rita Gosnell for always making this happen.

We are really in need of a truck and driver Wednesday morning and Sunday afternoon to help us move equipment. Thanks to the gentleman who has already volunteered, but if we had one more, we would not have to rent a vehicle. Also, many cashiering positions need filling, especially in the afternoons. If lack of experience is scaring you away, you should know that there will always be an experienced person there to help you.

Are your plants ready to go? Short, fat, skinny or tall, bring your plants, we want them all. Everyone enjoys looking at plants and I’m sure they will love looking at yours. If you haven’t shown before, are unsure how to prepare your plants, or missed Mike Gallagher’s excellent presentation at the meeting, Sue Hakala has reminded me that we have articles on our website to help you prepare. Look for her article in this newsletter. I’m sure Steve Plath covered this in his article, but you will have to decide how you want your plant staged. Please remember to put a white tag in the rear of your pot, so we know what part of the plant you want people to see first.
If you’re concerned about carrying them in, we would be glad to help you. The garden has allowed us to drive our vehicles around to the back of Dorrance Hall, where we will have carts for you to use. If you need help getting them in and out of the carts, just come inside, there will be people that will be glad to help you. Remember, they must be clean and bug free before you bring them in.

We are always in need of small boxes. We want these to be available to our customers to carry their plants home. You can bring them in anytime during the setup or the show.

One final note. The Garden’s policy about dogs is: “Pets and therapy animals are not allowed in the Garden. Service dogs or miniature horses only.” They are especially not welcome in the lunch room, so please leave them home.

As always, if you have any questions, contact the co-chairs: Jo Davis at 480-839-3792, Dan at smithdans@outlook.com or phone 480-981-9648.

Hope to see your bright shinny face and your plants there.

More plants from the 2017 show. Photo by Nick Diomede.
PREPARING PLANTS FOR SHOW

By Sue Hakala

Club member and past president Steve Plath has been a judge for our annual show many times and for lots of shows around the country. He wrote a series of articles for the Central Spine for novice growers on preparing your plants for show that will help to reduce anxiety for growers. Visit the club website and search for each article by month and year. Then, choose some beauties to enter this year.

- Showing Cactus and Succulents for the Novice, Part 1 of 3 by Steve Plath, 1/15
- Showing Cactus and Succulents for the Novice, Part 2 of 3 by Steve Plath, 2/15
- Showing Cactus and Succulents for the Novice, Part 3 of 3 by Steve Plath, 3/15

SELLING AT MEETINGS

Policy adopted by the Board July, 2012

The CACSS invites members to sell plants from their personal collections at regularly scheduled monthly meetings under the following conditions:

- No member can sell if the guest speaker is selling.
- Selling space is limited to the surface of one eight-foot table.
- Any plants offered should be high quality and disease free.
- The minimum price of each plant will be $10 with 15% of gross proceeds remitted to the CACSS.
- The member selling plants or other items will be responsible for collecting the money and transferring the 15% to the club treasurer or their representative that day.
- If several members wish to sell their plants at a meeting, priority will be give to those who have not recently participated in sales activity.
- Members who wish to participate MUST contact Sue Tyrrel at 480-797-8952 or styrrrel@cox.net for permission at least one week before the meeting.

There is no selling or advertising on the CACSS website or facebook page. Selling is encouraged on the CACSS Facebook Shop and Swap site. Contact Chris Ginkel 602-908-2664 chrisginkel@gmail.com for information.

CAN YOU HELP?

By Cindy Capek

I need someone to take over putting up, taking down and storing the curtains used to block out the light from the doors at the monthly meetings. You have to be at Dorrance Hall at least one-half to an hour before the meeting (1-1:30 p.m.) to do this. It really is not hard. The curtains are in a plastic bin, the poles are in a cloth sleeve and the foot stool is very light. I have been doing this for a few years and now it is time to pass it on. Contact me on my cell 623-570-2069 or home 623-979-9389.
OPEN GARDEN AND STUDIO

April 28, 2018
Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Over one acre of desert trees, shrubs, cacti, succulents and sculpture. Many new plants.

Rick and Barbara Rosenberg
5916 E. Caballo Drive
Paradise Valley, Az.
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South on 56th Street off of Doubletree Ranch Road
Past Cherokee Elementary School and a left on Caballo Drive
Gardeners today have less space, less water and seem less able to lavish time on their patch of ground. Yet ask nearly any gardener, and they have no less desire for a beautiful garden outside their door. Inspired, creative thinking coupled with a fascination of the world of succulents enabled Lisa, a member of the Laguna Beach Garden Club in California, to transform a 15 foot wide side yard strip of ground into a magical mix of low water use plants and artful touches, creating two thematic gardens.

Inspired by the nearby Pacific Ocean, Lisa brought the ocean home in a succulent seascape garden. It would be easy to rush through a side garden expecting the exciting space to be further into the property, but this is a garden to explore in segments, like one snorkel framed view at a time. I live in the desert and my sea creature knowledge is very limited. I watch nature programs and make the occasional trip to an aquarium, but the moment I paused and looked closely at the seascape, it came alive.

Lisa’s ocean has a floor of dark lava rock, and plants mimic the ocean waves, corals, and seaweed. Colorful fish swim among the spires of Candelaria and angular Euphorbia grandiflora stems. Crested Opuntia species and a Myrtillocactus geometricians cristata imitate waves, thin wavy leaves seem like ripples in a pool. Lisa’s knowledge of the shapes, structures, and growing patterns of so many succulents allows her to mimic the underwater world.

Lisa’s artistic whimsy is apparent as octopus, turtles, sea shells, and colorful fish swim around the plants. A sailing ship attached to the wall sails above the scene and a shipwreck lays on the ocean floor.

Lisa continues the seascape theme into the larger rear garden. A sophisticated tiki bar is a place for grownup fun. Colorful ceramic pots with blue and orange accents are filled with more interesting succulents. There is a deep koi pool shared with five large, colorful turtles. Lisa designed the pool with high sides and a deep pool, finding in her
research it minimizes the risk of fish hungry birds invading the water. The entire garden invites you to kick off your shoes and relax.

It would be enough to have created just the seascape theme in one’s small private garden, but Lisa’s creativity went on. Along the side yard, there is a large fairy garden. Fairy gardens are quite popular, though most exist in a single pot or two. Lisa designed a true wonderland in miniature. Her 12’ stretch of fairyland completely transformed my idea of what is possible. This garden provides hours of imaginative play for Lisa’s two granddaughters. Yet it is so imaginative, it brings out the child in everyone as you see a playground with a swing set and teeter-totter.

You see the chickens in the coop and pigs feeding on corn in the barn where a silo soars alongside. A fairy looks on while a mother duck and her ducklings swim in a pool. Another fairy swings dreamily on a porch of a house shaded by a jade plant tree. *Aeonium* palm trees sway alongside the porch. *Echeveria* make convincing shrubs behind a fairy wiggling her toes in the elfin thyme lawn. A blue glass seaside leads onto a sandy granite beach with a vintage travel trailer complete with umbrella and lawn chair. There is so much to discover here and each vignette teams with life.
Lisa writes: “My granddaughters, Jaelyn age 7, and Kendal age 5, spend lots of time playing in the fairy garden. They especially love the beach and the farm and moving the fairies around to different places. They like to leave the fairies notes about garden parties, parades, and countless other things, and they are giddy with anticipation to see if the fairies come and find their notes. The time it takes to keep the garden trimmed and neat is certainly worth it, especially when I get to see the magic and excitement it brings to their little eyes.”

I was simply dazzled by the entire scene. The small space expands the garden as well as your imagination. Anyone who is lucky enough to have a walk-through side space that is just waiting for a purpose would be inspired seeing what can be done in just such a spot. It is no wonder the creativity in combining such illustrative plants and artful elements won Lisa gardener of the year for the Laguna Beach Garden Club. Lisa, thank you for letting me wander through.

For nearly a decade, club member Linda Larson has been exploring the world through gardens. Wandering through 800 gardens on 4 continents, in 25 countries and 48 US states. She shares her insight and discoveries through her blog: A Traveling Gardener, wandering, wondering, noticing. . .http://travelinggardener.com/wordpress/
PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF AGAVES FOR SNOUT WEEVIL INFESTATION
From a Desert Botanical Garden handout

It is possible to annually apply a chemical as a preventative approach for a snout weevil infestation for at-risk Agaves. We have found the more susceptible Agaves to be those approaching maturity, any large species in general, and those with a wide leaf blade or blue-grey/blue-green leaf coloring. *Agave americana* (all varieties), *A. murpheyi*, *A. parryi*, and *A. weberi* seem to be very common targets.

Systemic insecticides with the active ingredient imidacloprid have been effective in preventing and controlling infestations. Some suggest that Orthene (acephate) might offer protection as well. Products can be applied around the base of the plant in early April and again in late May. The pesticide will be absorbed by the plant’s roots and translocated throughout the plant. It might kill adult weevils when they initially taste the *Agave* for its suitability, preventing egg-laying or introduction of bacteria.

If eggs are laid, the chemical should kill the larvae that hatch and begin to feed on plant tissue before the spread of the bacteria becomes too great. Be aware that if an *Agave* that is about to bloom is treated with a systemic, the chemical could potentially be passed along to pollinators, endangering them. With this in mind and since the *Agave* generally dies after blooming anyway, you should forgo treatment if it is about to bloom and an infestation is indicated. You can usually tell that an *Agave* is about to send up its flowering stalk when narrow, shorter leaves begin to emerge from the plant’s center. Always follow all directions on the label for rate of use, how to protect your health, and safety precautions.

To read articles about Agave Weevils published in prior issues of the *Central Spine*, visit the club website and search by month and year.

- *Agave Weevils* by Scott McMahon, 9/00
- *Agave Weevils* by Sue Hakala, 9/04
- *Treating Agaves to Prevent Agave Snout Weevil Infestation* by Tom Gatz, 3/01
It’s that time of year again. It’s showtime folks! Mark your calendars for April 5, 6 and 7. This is the time when experienced, novice and even brand-new society members come together to show their plants and their cactus and succulent growing skills.

The great thing about our annual show is the new folks are not competing against advanced growers. Novice will be judged against novice, advanced against advanced, and expert growers against expert. Even if a person can only enter one plant in any category, do it. The plant that you may feel is not worthy to enter in the show might actually win a ribbon. It is a real thrill to come to the show the day after judging to find a ribbon next to your plant. If it didn’t get a ribbon, be sure to ask one of the more experienced members what you can do to make it happen.

This is also an opportune time for our newer Society members to chat with the more experienced members on how they grow their plants, how to take care of them year-round, and how to prepare them for the show. Our long term knowledgeable Society members are a real asset. Be sure to talk with any of them. Sharing information is something we do really, really well.

I have signed up to help at the show each day (I’m retired, I can do that). If you have some free time, the show committee can always use some help. You can sign-up at the volunteer site https://signup.com/client/invitation2/secure/2167283/false#/invitation (copy and paste link into your browser) or just let Jo Davis or Dan Smith know you are available.

Setting up and tearing down the show is not hard to do when a good size group gets together and makes it happen. It becomes work when only a few people show up. So, come on down and help setup and tear down. No work, good company, nice conversation, and maybe make a new friend.

Got some ideas about things you would like to see our group consider? Talk to any board member or officer and they will bring your message to the board meeting. Or, you are welcome to join us at the open board meeting and present your ideas there yourself. We really are good listeners.

The weather is warming up now for our plants. The time is right. So, get ready, get set, GROW!

See you at the meeting on Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m.
ESSEX SUCCULENT REVIEW

By Sue Hakala

This gorgeous on-line publication has just come to my attention. I highly recommend that you view it. In the March, 2018 issue there are many interesting articles and lots of pictures. Two of my favorites include *Eriocye napina* in bloom in habitat in Chile. It’s the only picture I have ever seen of it in bloom in habitat.

The other picture I liked was seeing a big clump of *Mammillaria geminispina* growing high up on a giant *Cephalocereus senilis* epiphytically. Who knew that could happen? Then there is the picture of *Stenocereus dumortieri, Ferocactus histrix, Mammillaria decipiens subsp camptotricha* growing in the crotch of a pine tree.

You can subscribe for free at essexsucculentreview.org.uk. I sure did.

SANSEVIERIAS

Visit the Tucson Cactus and Succulent Society’s website and select the March newsletter. It features a must-read article with pictures about frost hardiness of *Sansevierias* that you can fairly easily grow in the ground in Tucson. (Based on my experience, most will grow here too—Editor.)

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Be sure to visit CACSS on the web at: 
centralarizonacactus.org the Society’s website.  
Facebook Central Arizona Cactus and Succulent Society  
CACSS Swap and Shop, a place to connect with members.
Our new books purchased for the collection in 2018 so far are:

- *Coryphantha: Cacti of Mexico and Southern USA* by Dicht and Luthy
- *Potted: Make Your Own Stylish Garden Containers* by Gutierrez
- *Field Guide to Succulents in Southern Africa* by Smith, Crouch and Figueiredo
- *Arizona’s Cactuses* (Science bulletin-Desert Botanical Garden)
- *Cactus Country: a Friendly Introduction to Cacti of the Southwest Deserts* by Willoughby
- *Christmas Cacti, The Genus Schlumbergera and Its Allies* by McMillan & Horobin
- *Schlumbergera* by Supple and Zee

Check them out!

Also wildflower season is upon us and we have an excellent booklet called: *Wildflowers of the Desert Southwest* by Meg Quinn.

Please return your items in a timely manner. If there are extenuating circumstances, please contact Librarians Wendy Barrett (wbarrett@cox.net) or Nancy Mumpton (nancy.mumpton@gmail.com)
For a real crowd pleaser at a picnic or party, make this cactus salsa ahead of time and allow it to blend its flavors in the refrigerator for a few hours or more.

All of the ingredients can be adjusted for taste.

- two pounds of cactus nopalitos prepared and diced
- a lot of diced tomatoes, or a couple cans of diced tomatoes
- three or four pickled jalapeño peppers (or to taste)
- three cloves or more (to taste) of garlic
- one-half (or more) medium onion
- hot pepper to taste
- a can each of red kidney, black bean, and pinto beans
- a can of sweet corn
- pinch of basil
- a bunch of chopped cilantro
- a handful of shelled sunflower seeds, or shelled and crushed pumpkin seeds, or crushed pine nuts, or any mix of them
- quarter cup of olive oil
- salt and pepper to taste

Mix all the ingredients together.

This dip can be used for tortilla chips or a relish and garnish on burritos, meat dishes, or a general spicy condiment over eggs and other foods. *Above Nopalea cochenillifera by Chris.*
My current favorite, non-standard tool is a stainless steel fish hook remover. Much tougher than fingers and stronger than large tweezers, this tool allows you to navigate into those hard-to-reach spiny areas found all too commonly in this hobby. I use this tool to lift pots out of densely packed propagation trays and remove debris from inside and around some of those more aggressive cactus and succulent species.
Announcing...

Super Succulent Celebration 2018
“A Walk on the Wild Side”
Featuring...
The Drama of Cactus & Succulents
Starring...
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Don’t Miss the Adventure!
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Waterwise Botanicals - 32151 Old Hwy 395 - Bonsall, CA 92003

South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society
46th Annual Show & Sale
April 7-8, 2018

9 AM to 4 PM
South Coast Botanic Garden
26300 Crenshaw Blvd.
Palos Verdes Peninsula 90274
FACEBOOK UPDATE

Our Central Arizona Cactus & Succulent Society (CACSS) Facebook (FB) page is an open forum on cacti and succulents (C&S). There are many C&S questions, commentaries, along with requests for C&S IDs. FB page membership rose to a total of 3,497 members in February.

Join the FB page by copying and pasting to your search engine: https://www.facebook.com/groups/cacss2/

Each month we feature a cactus and a succulent (non-cactus) photo from our FB members. February’s featured Cactus photo is Steve Plath’s post of Stenocactus (Echinofossulocactus) erectocentrus in bloom. The featured succulent photo is from Eric Lundeberg’s post of Aloe x ‘Ghost’ in bloom. Thanks to Steve and Eric for posting their photos on the CACSS FB page. Facebookers keep posting.
Tucson Cactus and Succulent Conference
Friday, April 27 (setup & Member Plant Sale)
Saturday, April 28 & Sunday, April 29

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The Tucson Cactus and Succulent Society is a 501(c)(3) non-profit educational organization
This is the place for members of the Central Arizona Cactus and Succulent Society to buy, sell and trade cacti, succulents and related items. In order to belong to this group, your membership must be current in the CACSS. There is no implied endorsement by the CACSS of any sellers or items posted for sale or trade in this group. The CACSS is not responsible for the outcome of any transactions. You advertise, buy, sell and trade at your own risk.

There are a few simple rules for this group:
• No commercial selling. You will not be able to post in this group if you currently have a business license for the sale of plants, pottery or related items.
• All items listed for sale or trade must be cactus and succulent related (plants, pots, potting materials, and decorative items that can be used with cactus and succulents).
• All transactions are to be conducted by private message between buyer and seller. For your online safety, no personal information such as address, phone number, etc. should be listed on the page.
• No negative posts regarding the transaction are to be posted by the buyer or seller.
• We ask that you delete your ad once the items are sold or traded.
• All members of the group are encouraged to post their want lists. Another member of the group might have the item for sale or trade but has not posted it. Once you find what you are looking for, please delete your ad.
• All ads older than 30 days will be deleted but, you are welcome to post a new ad if you still have the item for sale. This will keep the page fresh.

The link for the CACSS Swap & Shop page is https://www.facebook.com/groups/108695596224507/ or on Facebook type in CACSS Swap & Shop in the ‘Search’ bar. On the CACSS Swap & Shop page there will be a tab to join the group. I will receive a notification of a request to join the group once you click on this link. I will verify your current membership on the CACSS roster, and then add you to the group. I suggest you take a moment to read the rules for posting once you are approved to join the group. They will be available in three different locations on the page. Once you are a member of the group, you can add other members but, they will need to be approved by an administrator and must be a member of CACSS.

The CACSS is happy to make this page available to members to help facilitate the sale and trade of your plants and related items. Please also keep our monthly meetings in mind for any donations you would like to make to our ‘Freebie’ or ‘Silent Auction’ tables. My goal is to make this a fun site for you to visit. Please do not hesitate to contact me by private message with any questions or concerns.

There are 156 members already. Join the group!
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