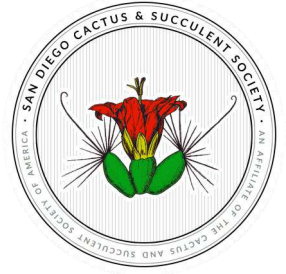


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UPCOMING SDCSS SCHEDULE

2024 SDCSS JUNE SHOW AND SALE
June 1st -2nd

OUR NEXT UPCOMING MEETING
July 13th

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



A blast from the past! The 1994 SDCSS Summer Show & Sale

Pam Badger



Greetings! Its Show Time!

Yes, it is that time of year when we get together and put on one of the largest Cactus and Succulent Shows anywhere. It has been with pleasure and amazement that I have watched and been a part of this event for almost 40 years. I have seen the Sale grow from a dozen tables out in the sunny patio to our current large tent overflowing with amazing plants. The Show has grown as well—from under 200 plants to a room full of spectacular plants. The plain terracotta and plastic pots of the past have been largely replaced by the wonderful artwork pottery we see today—of course, plain pots are still allowed and the staging is only 10% of what judges consider. So if you don't have fancy pots, still bring your beautiful and unusual plants!

I hope you are all looking over your

collections and listening to your plants when they call out "I want to go to the Show"! If you haven't shown plants before, there is lots of information in this newsletter on how to go about showing off your beauties; there will be plenty of people around on Friday to answer any questions and assist with plant identification. So take that leap and bring in a plant or several—let's make this the best show ever!

If you have wanted to be a part of the show by volunteering but didn't get a chance to signup, come by on Friday or on Saturday—we can always find something for you to do! This is a fun way to get to know other members and be a part of a great team. You can also help out by **bringing some boxes!** Next time you are at Costco or another store, grab a few extra flat, sturdy boxes and bring them in—of course, keep a couple (*continued on next page*)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

for yourself to fill with new plants and pots :}

If you like to cook and want to contribute to feeding all the vendors and volunteers, we would appreciate a **crock pot of your specialty** or a nice salad of some kind. We do purchase food also, but if you would like to participate in this way, your contribution will be appreciated.

On another note, our May meeting was a bit different as we were sharing the day with the **Epiphyllum Society**. They had some fantastic blooms on display out in the patio where they were having their annual sale. I don't have lots of Epis, but always get something new and interesting after seeing the eye popping flowers on display. Our main speaker, **Jerry Moreau** from the Epi Society, presented **Linda Sinkovic's** research on the genus *Pfeiffera*, which was very interesting and helped me understand a plant I have grown for years! Our Brag Table was not as expansive as it has been recently, though there were enough interesting

plants to hold an impromptu discussion on what judges look for and how to effectively stage your plant for the show. Thanks to **Tom Knapik**, former president and experienced judge, for leading this discussion.

We had our 3rd planning meeting for the **2025 CSSA Convention**. We will continue to meet before the general meeting every month—committees are being formed and plans taking shape. Everyone is welcome to join and sign up for a committee, and/or provide input. Our next planning meeting will be at the July club meeting, at noon, in the kitchen.

I am looking forward to seeing everyone and spending a couple days talking plants, sharing plants, buying plants, meeting more plant people and letting them know how much fun SDCSS is!

PS. BRING PLANTS TO SHOW

Pam Badger
May 22, 2024

PAUL MAKER: A TRIBUTE



Carol and Paul Maker

SDCSS has lost a great friend – Paul Maker passed away on April 24, 2024 from heart failure, at the age of 89.

Paul and his wife, Carol, joined SDCSS in 2004, and became very active club members, always at the meetings for tech support and socializing, volunteering in all our activities, and showing plants at every show. With his technical background as a rocket scientist, he modernized and automated many club functions, ushering us in the the new tech age. He created technical solutions for many of our data tracking functions, including membership with software, database, and ID cards, print jobs, cash register set up, programing, and tracking, with show entries, winners, and awards, with our website, our email, our PayPal accounting, and with the library—as well as mentoring anyone to use the systems he set up. Anything tech, he wanted to work on! Indeed, he created many of the technical solutions that keep SDCSS running today.

Though not a “plant guy” himself, Paul supported Carol in her passion for growing, sharing, and showing her magnificent collection. At their home, Paul engineered ingenious plant beds for her with adjustable shade and watering systems; this, coupled with Carol’s knack for growing, resulted in eye-popping specimens which greatly enriched our shows. Paul and Carol were selected as Honorary Life Members in 2018—a tribute to their years of support and service to SDCSS.

In 2021, Paul and Carol moved to Massachusetts to be closer to their children and grandchildren. In recent years, Carol has struggled with Alzheimer’s disease; she was at his side when he passed peacefully. Carol is now living in an excellent memory care unit, close to family.

In her message to us regarding Paul, his daughter Alison said, “He so adored the SDCSS and enjoyed his involvement with everyone who was part of the group. You all were special to him.” We want him to know that this feeling is mutual!

A Celebration of Life will be held for Paul on Saturday, June 29, 2024 from 11 am to 2 pm at the Commons in Lincoln, MA. If anyone wishes to reach out to Paul’s family, they are welcome to email Alison at aemaker@yahoo.com.

PAM BADGER

GET READY FOR SPINE TIME.

THE SAN DIEGO CACTUS & SUCCULENT SOCIETY PRESENTS:
THE 2024 SUMMER SHOW AND SALE

Sat June 1 & Sun June 2, 2024

at the Casa del Prado in Balboa Park

See incredible out-of-this-world succulent and cacti from around the globe, and shop for unique plants from dozens of plant vendors and local artisans.

Free admission, with early-bird access on Saturday for members!

TIMES & DATES

SATURDAY	9am—11am	members only sale (membership card required)
	11am—5pm	sale open to the public
	10am—3pm	show times
SUNDAY	10am—4pm	sale open to public
	10am—4pm	show times

The show is open to anyone who grows succulent plants, and there is no limit to the number of entries per class or the number of classes entered.

Detailed show information and membership info available at upcoming meetings, in our newsletters, and on our website

www.SDCSS.net

UPCOMING 2024 SUMMER SHOW AND SALE

JUDGING SCALE - SPECIMENS, COLLECTIONS AND DISPLAYS

Condition: 70%
Staging: 15%
Size & Maturity: 10%
Nomenclature: 5%

EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY

Two or more entries must be exhibited for CSSA award. **Educational Value:** 80% **Staging & Originality:** 20%.

AWARDS POINT SYSTEM

Divisions I, II and IV: 1st = 3 pts, 2nd = 2 pts, 3rd = 1 pts **Division III:** 1st = 7 pts, 2nd = 5 pts, 3rd = 3 pts
Division V: 1st = 12 pts, 2nd = 10 pts, 3rd = 8 pts **Division VI:** no points but entries are eligible for plaques, trophies and rosettes **Plaques and Trophies:** 10 pts **Rosettes:** 5 pts

ENTRY NOTES: PLEASE USE THE MOST CURRENT CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULE. Classes 1-116 (except for 44,105 and 108-111) are divided into two pot sizes: **A and B** (**A:** Width plus Length = 10 inches and under; **B:** W+L over 10). Note that **one** plant per container is allowed in these classes.

The categories for competing entries are:

GREEN cards for exhibitors that have won 10 or less blue ribbons in a recognized cactus and succulent show.

YELLOW cards are for participants that have won more than 10 blue ribbons

BLUE cards are for vendors and those that wish to compete against them. Awards will be selected from any category



HAVE YOUR MEMBERSHIP INFO READY FOR THE SALE!

Be sure to have your membership card (sent via email) handy for entrance to the summer sale during the member-only shopping window. You can show it on your phone, or print it out and bring a hard copy. If you renew the morning of the sale, be prepared to show your PayPal receipt. If you have misplaced the email with your membership card(s), email the membership chair at membership@sdcss.net for a replacement. There is no charge for a new electronic card but try to do this early since, as you can imagine, there will be a surge in new members and renewals.

Check the top of your latest SDCSS email for when your membership expires and renew if your dues are up. You can add additional members to your membership for \$5 per person if you have not already. If you have questions about the status of any additional members, email the membership chair. There will not be a list at the welcome desk to check against since we have close to 1000 current members.

OLGA BATALOV

2024 SDCSS SUMMER SHOW INFORMATION & RULES

The SDCSS Summer Show is open to anyone who grows succulent plants. There is no limit to the number of entries per class or the number of classes entered, though no entry can be entered in more than one class. All property shall be marked with the owner's name, not visible to the judges. The exhibitor must have grown the plant for at least six months.

All entries must have properly filled entry cards and must be entered in the appropriate Division and Class (see pgs 7 & 8) to be eligible for awards. Exhibitors are responsible for placing these items with their entries. For the *Best Plant Grown From Seed* award, the exhibitors must have raised the plant themselves. Plants may be species or hybrids. Hybrids may be exhibited in the class of either parent. Grafted plants will be accepted in any class, though awards for grafts will be selected from Division IV.

Entries must be clean, healthy, pest-free, and dry. Remove any plant nametags from pots (except for collections and displays). Awards must remain with exhibits until the close of the show. Classes with few entries may be combined. The show committee reserves the right to reject plants or exhibits and to readjust entries for the good of the show. Show hours must be followed. The San Diego Cactus and Succulent Society will exercise due caution in safeguarding exhibits. However, SDCSS cannot assume responsibility for loss of property. Entries are judged against perfection. The judges' decisions are final. In the case of disputes and/or ties, the Show Chair (or if the Chair's plants are involved, the Head Clerk) shall make the final decision.

Trophies and plaques are perpetual, except the educational and novice awards. Winners will receive a hand-crafted pot and a certificate suitable for framing. 1st, 2nd and 3rd place ribbons will be awarded in each class; however, should the judges feel that a 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place is not merited, no awards will be given. To receive the *CSSA Award*, two or more educational displays must be entered. Judges, Club President, and Show Chairman will each award two rosettes to their favorite plants.

CACTUS

Best Cactus	Phillip Corliss Plaque
Best Novice Cactus	SDCSS Plaque
Best Intermediate Cactus	Jürgen Menzel Trophy
Best Epiphytic Cactus Plant	William & Ruth Nelson Trophy
Best <i>Mammillaria</i>	Elibet Marshall Trophy
Best <i>Opuntieae</i>	James & Shirley Berry Trophy

SUCCULENTS

Best Succulent	Ruby Falk Plaque
Best Novice Succulent	SDCSS Plaque
Best Intermediate Succulent	Rudy Lime Trophy
Best <i>Agave</i>	Doris Rake Plaque
Best <i>Aloe</i>	Barbara Jeppe Trophy
Best <i>Bursera</i>	Jeff Harris Trophy
Best <i>Echeveria</i>	Oliver & Sophie Loyland Trophy
Best <i>Euphorbia</i>	Russell & Lydia Evans Cup
Best <i>Mesemb</i>	Samuel & Adela Markey Trophy
Best <i>Pelargonium</i> or <i>Sarcocaulon</i>	Wilna Johnson Trophy
Best <i>Sansevieria</i>	Richard G. Latimer, Sr. Trophy

CACTUS OR SUCCULENTS

Best Baja Plant	Richard G. Latimer, Jr. Memorial Trophy
Best Graft	Bob & Suzanne Taylor Trophy
Best Mexican Plant in Show	Dudley B. Gold Trophy
Best Plant Grown From Seed	Tegelberg Family Plaque
Rarest Plant in the Show	Terry & Collette Parr Trophy
Best San Diego County Succulent	Julianne Rice Trophy
Best Miniature	Monte & Mary Woodworth Plaque
Best Pachycaul or Caudiciform	H. Warren & Virginia Buckner Trophy
Best Succulent Bonsai	Rudy & Teresita Lime Trophy
People's Choice Award	Rose D'Attilio Memorial Plaque

DISPLAYS, EXHIBITS AND HIGH POINTS

Best Educational Display	CSSA Award
Best Exhibit	Reuben Vaughan Plaque
Most Artistic Display	Walter & Hazel Scott Plaque
High Points 25 or fewer entries	SDCSS Plaque
High Points 50 or fewer entries	James & Shirley Berry Trophy
Sweepstakes Trophy	Ronald & Marcia Monroe Trophy

2024 SDCSS SUMMER SHOW DIVISIONS AND CLASSES

DIVISION I: CACTI (CACTACEAE)	
1	Acanthocalycium, Echinopsis, Lobivia, Soehrensia
2	Acharagma, Coryphantha, Escobaria, Neolloydia
3	Ancistrocactus, Pediocactus, Sclerocactus
4	Ariocarpus
5	Astrophytum
6	Aztekium, Epithelantha, Obregonia, Ortegocactus, Pelecyphora, Strombocactus
7	Blossfeldia, Cintia Coleocephalocereus (Buiningia), Discocactus, Frailea, Uebelmannia
8	Columnar Cacti: Arrojadoa, Bergerocactus, Browningia, Carnegiea, Cephalocereus, Cereus, Cipocereus, Cleistocactus, Espostoa, Micranocereus, Myrtillocactus, Pilocereus, Pilosocereus, Trichocereus
9	Copiapoa
10	Denmoza, Matucana (Submatucana), Oroya
11	Echinocactus, Ferocactus, Hamatocactus, Leuchtenbergia, xFerobergia
12	Echinocereus - pectinate spines
13	Echinocereus - straight spines
14	Eriosyce (Horridocactus, Neochillenia, Neoporteria, Pyrrhocactus)
15	Gymnocalycium - clustering
16	Gymnocalycium - solitary
17	Mammillaria with hooked spines, solitary
18	Mammillaria with straight spines, solitary
19	Mammillaria with hooked spines, clustering
20	Mammillaria with straight spines, clustering
21	Melocactus
22	Opuntiods: Austrocylindropuntia, Consolea, Cylindropuntia, Grusonia, Miquelopuntia, Opuntia, Pereskia, Pterocactus, Tephrocactus, Tunilla, etc.
23	Parodia, Notocactus
24	Pediocactus, Sclerocactus (Ancistrocactus)
25	Rebutia, Sulcorebutia, Weingartia
26	Stenocactus, Echinofossulocactus
27	Thelocactus
28	Turbincarpus (Gymnocactus)
Other Cactus Classes	
29	Crested Cacti
30	Epiphytic Cacti: Disocactus, Epiphyllum, Hattoria, Hylocereus, Lepismium, Rhipsalis, Schlumbergia (Zygocactus), Selenicereus, etc.
31	Miniature Cacti, less than 3 inches
32	Monstrose Cacti
33	Variagated Cacti -(with 50% or more variegation)
34	Other Genera - Any Other Cactus
35	Cactus, Seed-Grown by Exhibitor
DIVISION II: SUCCULENTS	
AGAVEACEAE:	
36	Agave
37	Beaucarnea, Calibanus, Nolina, Yucca
AIZOACEAE (MESEMBRYANTHEMACEAE):	
38	Conophytum
39	Lithops
40	Other Mesembs without prominent roots or trunks: Dinteranthus, Faucaria, Fenestraria, Lapidaria, Pleiospilos, Titanopsis, etc.
41	Other Mesembs with prominent roots or trunks: Aloinopsis, Mestoklema, Monilaria, Trichodiadema, etc.
APOCYNACEAE:	
42	Adenia
43	Adenium
44	Pachypodium - Africa
45	Pachypodium - Madagascar
46	Asclepiadaceae
47	Stapeliads with succulent stems: Caralluma, Hoodia, Huernia, Orbea, Pseudolithos, Stapelia, etc.
48	Stapeliads with caudexes: Fockea, Gonolobus, Petropentia, Raphionacme, etc.
49	Vining/hanging stapeliads: Ceropogia, Cynanchum Dischidia, Hoya, Sarcostemma
ASPHODELACEAE:	
49	Aloe - African species
50	Aloe - Madascan species
51	Aloe - all other species
52	Aloe - hybrids
53	Gasteria, Gasteraloe, Gasterworthia
54	Haworthia, Haworthiopsis, Tullista, Astroloba - species
55	Haworthia hybrids
56	ASTERACEAE (Compositaceae): Leptosyne (Coreopsis), Othonna, Senecio (Kleinia), etc.
57	BROMELIACEAE: Cryptanthus, Dyckia, Hechtia, Tillandsia, Etc.

CRASSULACEAE	
58	Adromischus
59	Aeonium, Greenovia
60	Cotyledon, Tylecodon
61	Crassula
62	Dudleya
63	Echeveria
64	Graptopetalum (Tacitus), Pachyphytum, hybrids (xPachyveria, xGraptoveria)
65	Kalanchoe
66	Sedum, Sedum hybrids (xSedeveria)
67	Sempervivum (Jovibarba)
68	CUCURBITACEAE: Cephalopentandra, Corallocarpus, Gerrardanthus, Ibervillea, Kedrostis, Momordica, Xerosicyos, Zygocycos, etc.
69	DIDIERACEAE: Alluaudiopsis, Alluaudia, Calyptrotheca, Decarya, Didieria
70	DRACAENACEAE: Sansevieria
EUPHORBIACEAE:	
Euphorbia species endemic to Madagascar:	
71	Euphorbia Madascan caudiciform or thickened roots type: capsaintemariensis, decaryi, francoisii, hedyotioides, etc.
72	Euphorbia Madagascan millii type: beharensis, delphinensis, duranii, etc.
73	Euphorbia Madagascan stem type: ankarensis, leuconeura, stenoclada, etc.
74	Euphorbia Madagascan shrub type: bongolavensis, geroldii, millotii, etc.
Euphorbia species not endemic to Madagascar:	
75	Euphorbia caudiciform type: groenewaldii, knuthii, stellata, etc.
76	Euphorbia globular type: obesa, meloformis, suzannae, gymnocalycioides, etc.
77	Euphorbia clumping type: polygona, ferox, tubiglans, etc.
78	Euphorbia medusoid type: caput-medusae, flanganii, suppressa, etc.
79	Euphorbia, shrub type: gareipina, aeruginosa, baiouensis, multifolia, etc.
80	Euphorbia, stem type: abdelkuri, poisonii, bupluerifolia, clandestina, etc.
81	Other Euphorbiaceae genera: Endadenium, Jatropha, Pedilanthus, Synadenium
82	Monadenium
83	GERANIACEAE: Monsonia, Sarcocaulon, Perlargonium, etc.
84	GESNERIACEAE: Sinningia
85	MORACEAE: Dorstenia, Ficus
86	PORTULACACEAE (MONTIACEAE, DIDIERACEAE, ANACAMPSEROTACEAE, TALINACEAE): Anacampseros, Alluaudia, Avonia, Ceraria, Didieria, etc.
87	VITACEAE: Cissus
OTHER SUCCULENT CLASSES	
88	Succulent Bulbs: Albuca, Boophane, Boweia, Bulbine, Haemanthus, Ledebouria, Massonia, Veltheimia, etc.
89	Caudiciforms: Dioscorea, Ipomoea, Pyrenacantha, Sesamothamnus
90	Cycads
91	Orchids
92	Pachycauls- New World: such as Bursera, Ceiba (mostly), Ficus, Fouquieria, Operculicarya, Pachycormus, Pseudobombax
93	Pachycauls - Old World: such as Adenium Adeniosonia, Brachychiton, Bombax, Boswellia, Commiphora, Dendrosenecio, Dendrosicyos, Ficus, Moringa, Pachypodium
94	Succulent, Seed-Grown by Exhibitor
95	Miniature Succulent - pot diameter less than 3 inches
96	Crested & Monstrose Succulents
97	Variagated Succulents (with 50% or More Variagation)
98	Other Genera - any other succulent genus (e.g. Uncarina)
DIVISION III: Collections & Arrangements	
99	Cactus Collections: a set of 3+ different cacti specimens related by a common theme, genus, form, color, or other characteristic
100	Succulent Collections: a set of 3+ different succulent specimens related by a common theme, genus, form, color, or other characteristic
101	Dish Gardens: any combination of two or more in a single pot*
DIVISION IV: SPECIALTIES COMBINING CACTI & SUCCULENTS	
102	San Diego County native cactus or other succulent
103	Baja, Mexico cactus or other succulent
104	Grafted cactus or succulent
105	Succulent Bonsai
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DIVISION I: CACTI (CACTACEAE)					
Acanthocalycium	1	Echinopsis	1	Neochillenia	14
Acharagma	2	Epiphyllum	30	Neolloydia	2
Ancistrocactus	3	Epiphytic Cacti	30	Neoporteria	14
Ariocarpus	4	Epithelantha	6	Obregonia	6
Arrojadoa	8	Eriosyce	14	Opuntia	22
Astrophytum	5	Escobaria	2	Opuntiods	22
Austrocylindropuntia	22	Espostoa	8	Oroya	10
Aztekium	6	Ferobergia-x	11	Ortegocactus	6
Bergerocactus	8	Ferocactus	11	Other Cactus	34
Blossfeldia	7	Frailea	7	Parodia, Notocactus	23
Browningia	8	Grusonia	22	Pediocactus	3
Buiningia	7	Gymnocalycium: clustering	15	Pelecyphora	6
Cactus, Seed-Grown by Exhibitor	35	Gymnocalycium: solitary	16	Pereskia	22
Carnegiea	8	Hamatocactus	11	Pilocereus	8
Cephalocereus	8	Hattiora	30	Pilosocereus	8
Cereus	8	Horridocactus	14	Pterocactus	22
Cintia	7	Hylocereus	30	Pyrrhocactus	14
Coleocephalocereus	8	Lepismium	30	Rebutia	25
Cipocereus	8	Leuchtenbergia	11	Rhipsalis	30
Cleistocactus	8	Lobivia	1	Schlumbergia	30
Collections: Cactus set of 3 different	99	Mammillaria hooked spines, solitary	17	Sclerocactus	3
Columnar cacti	8	Mammillaria hooked spines, clustering	19	Selenicereus	30
Consolea	22	Mammillaria straight spines, clustering	20	Soehrensia	1
Copiapoa	9	Mammillaria straight spines, solitary	18	Stenocactus	26
Coryphantha	2	Matucana (submatucana)	10	Strombocactus	6
Crested Cacti	29	Melocactus	21	Sulcorebutia	25
Cylindropuntia	22	Micranthocereus	8	Tephrocactus	22
Denmoza	10	Miniature Cacti less than 3 inches	31	Thelocactus	27
Discocactus	7	Miquelopuntia	22	Trichocereus	8
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				Zygocactus	30

2024 SDCSS SUMMER SHOW DIVISIONS AND CLASSES

DIVISION II: SUCCULENTS					
Adenia	42	Dish Gardens combo	101	Lapidaria	40
Adenium	43	2 or more in 1 pot		Leptosyne	56
Adenonia	93	Dorstenia	85	Lithops	39
Adromischus	58	Dudleya	62	Mestoklema	41
Aeonium	59	Dyckia	57	Mini succulent pot	
Agave	36	Echeveria	63	diameter < 3"	95
Albuca	88	Educational Display	106	Momordica	68
Alluadia	69	& Exhibit		Monadenium	82
Alluadiopsis	69	Euphorbia Madagascan		Monilaria	41
Aloe African	49	caudiciform or		Monsonia	83
Aloe: all other species	51	thickened roots type:	71	Moringa	93
Aloe hybrids	52	capsaintemariensis,		Nolina	37
Aloe Madascar	50	decaryi, francoisii,		Orbea	46
Aloinopsis	41	hedyotioides, etc.		Orchids	91
Anacampseros	86	Euphorbia Madagascan		Other Genera	
Astroloba	54	millii type: beharensis,	72	succulents	98
Avonia	86	delphinensis, duranii,		Othonna	56
Baja, Mexico:		etc.		Pachyphytum	64
Cactus or succulent	103	Euphorbia Madagascan		Pachypodium: Africa	44
Beaucarnea	37	stem type: ankarensis,	73	Pachypodium:	
Bombax	93	leuconeura,		Madagascar	45
Bonsai - Succulent	105	stenoclada, etc.		Pachyveria-x	64
Boophane	88	Euphorbia Madagascan		Paintings	107
Boswellia	93	shrub type:	74	Pedilanthus	81
Boweia	88	bongolavensis, geroldii,		Pelargonium	83
Brachychiton	93	millotii, etc.		Petopentia	47
Bromeliads	57	Euphorbia caudiciform		Photography	108
Bursera	92	type not endemic to	75	Pleiospilos	40
Calibanus	37	Madagascar:		Pseudolithos	46
Calyptrotheca	69	groenewaldii, knuthii,		Pyrenacantha	89
Caralluma	46	stellata, etc.		Raphionacme	47
Caudiciforms	89	Euphorbia globular		Sansevieria	70
Ceiba	92	type: obesa,	76	Sarcocaulon	83
Cephalopentandra	68	meloformis, suzannae,		Sarcostemma	48
Ceraria	86	gymnocalycioides, etc.		SD native catus	
Ceropegia	48	Euphorbia clumping		or succulent	102
Cissus	87	type: polygona, ferox,	77	Sedeveria -x	66
Collections:		tubiglans, etc.		Sedum	66
Succulents set of	100	Faucaria	40	Sedum hybrids	66
3 different		Fenestraria	40	Seed Grown Succulents	
Commiphora	93	Ficus	85	by exhibitor	94
Conophytum	38	Fockea	47	Sempervivum	67
Corallocarpus	68	Gasteraloe	53	Senecio	56
Coreopsis	56	Gasteria	53	Sinningia	84
Cotyledon	60	Gasterworthia	53	Stapelia	46
Crassula	61	Gerrardanthus	68	Synadenium	81
Crested & Monstrose	96	Gonolobus	47	Tacitus	64
succulents		Grafted Cactus		Tillandsia	57
Cryptanthus	57	or Succulent	104	Titanopsis	40
Cynanchum	48	Graptopetalum	64	Trichodiadema	41
Cycads	90	Greenovia	59	Tulista	54
Decarya	69	Graptoveria-x	64	Tylecodon	60
Dendrosenecio	93	Haworthia	54	Variagated succulents 50% +	97
Dendrosicyos	93	Haworthia hybrids	55	Xerisicyos	68
Didierea	69	Haworthiopsis	54	Yucca	37
Dinteranthus	40	Hechtia	57	Zygosicyos	68
Dioscorea	89	Hoodia	46		
Dischidia	47	Hoya	48		
Dish Gardens combo	101	Huernia	46		
2 or more in 1 pot		Ibervillea	68		
Dorstenia	85	Ipomoea	89		
Dudleya	62	Jatropha	81		
Dyckia	57	Jovibarba	67		
Echeveria	63	Kalanchoe	65		
Educational Display	106	Kedrostis	68		
& Exhibit		Kleinia	56		

PRE-SHOW PLANT PREPARATION GUIDE



One of Peter Walkowiak's beautifully staged winning plants from the 2019 Winter Show

Whitney Meyer

Let me start off saying that the details of this article would normally be covered in more depth, with visual aids, in a pre-meeting workshop at a regular meeting. As these are not normal times, we are left to do the best we can with what we have.

First, it can't be emphasized enough that this is *your show*. We want you to enter plants and we need you to volunteer. Our shows are the largest social events of the year for the society. We encourage you make new friends, learn new things, talk about your plants, win ribbons, have fun and maybe find a new plant or two.

Let's begin with **prepping** your plants. Start by watering your plants the weekend before the show. This will let your plants be hydrated but dry for the show tables. If you need to use any insecticide, also do this the week before the show. If you have any calcium (salt) build-up on your pots, clean it off with an old tooth brush and vinegar. With a damp cloth wipe any dirt and debris from the pots. Salt and

dust/dirt on the plants can be removed with water and a soft brush or cloth.

Next, **look** at the plant. Remove any garden debris and/or weeds from the pot. Check for insects and spiders. They can be removed with small brushes, tweezers, fingers, or what ever else works. Succulents may have dead leaves, stems or old flowers, clip or prune to remove. Cactus frequently have old flower remains or garden bits in the spines. Remove with tweezers. The trick is to clean the spines without breaking them. Small Agaves and Aloes often have dried leaves at the base of the plant. These can be removed or left on depending on how distracting it is to the looks of the plant. The drying leaf tips of the same group of plants may also be left or removed.

Now that you have a clean pot and plant we need to think about **top dressing**. Top dressing is the visual equivalent of matting a print or painting. It sets the plant off from the growing medium.

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Top dressing is commonly gravel, crushed rock, pea gravel, coarse sand, etc. While the choice of top dressing is up to your preference, keep in mind that it should enhance, not distract from the plant. Bright colors are often distracting. You can look for top dressing at garden centers, aquarium stores, pet stores, and building supply centers.



Nicely staged succulents

Whitney Meyer

Now that the plant is all groomed for showing we come to the hardest part of the process (at least according to the show clerks), **filling out the entry cards**. The cards come in four colors: green for novice, yellow for intermediate, blue for open, and white for non-judged. Refer to the show rules for your appropriate category. You will notice that the cards divided into two sections, fill in **BOTH** sections. Also PLEASE PRINT.

In the exhibitor space: print your name. In the division space there are four options: Division I, one cactus plant or clump. Division II, one succulent plant or clump. Division III, dish gardens, more than one plant or multiple types of plants. And Division IV, anything goes, plants plus nonplants.

In the newsletter, on the web site, and on printed pages at the show, you will find the various class numbers for your plants. These numbers correspond to the species family of the plants. The class number is followed by the size designation, i.e.

23A, 44B, etc. If the inside of the pot measures, height plus width, 10 inches or less it is the A category. If the height plus width is greater than 10 inches it is then in the B category.

In the variety section of the entry card enter the specific species, hybrid, or hybrid cross name of the plant. The class and variety information should match the information on your plants ID tag. After completing the entry cards, take the plant and corresponding card to the class numbered areas on the show tables. Remove the plant ID tag and place the plant on top of the entry card on the table. Repeat for your next plant. Thanks for your support of the show and good luck.

In wrapping this up, if you have any questions there will be fellow society members to help identify plants and answer questions online (see page 7) and in the show room Friday afternoon and Saturday morning,

JERRY GARNER



Judges at the 2019 Winter Show

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UPCOMING EVENTS

JUNE COFFEE IN THE GARDEN

Who: Melanie Howe

When: Saturday, June 29, from 8:30am—2:00pm

Where: 8151 Doe Point, San Diego, 92120.

Note: (Please do not park in the Doe Point cul-de-sac - use Hillandale Drive)

Club members Brian Shepherd, Sue Thomas, Christine Vargas and Mel will have plants and pottery for sale - bring a box and cash - some vendors accept cards. There may a last minute surprise vendor! For additional info please email Mel at: malosma.mel@gmail.com



MEMBER SECTION



Spring Valley: tiny endangered *Dudleya variegata* was in full bloom within a few cracks of a metavolcanic outcrop.

Pat Bryan



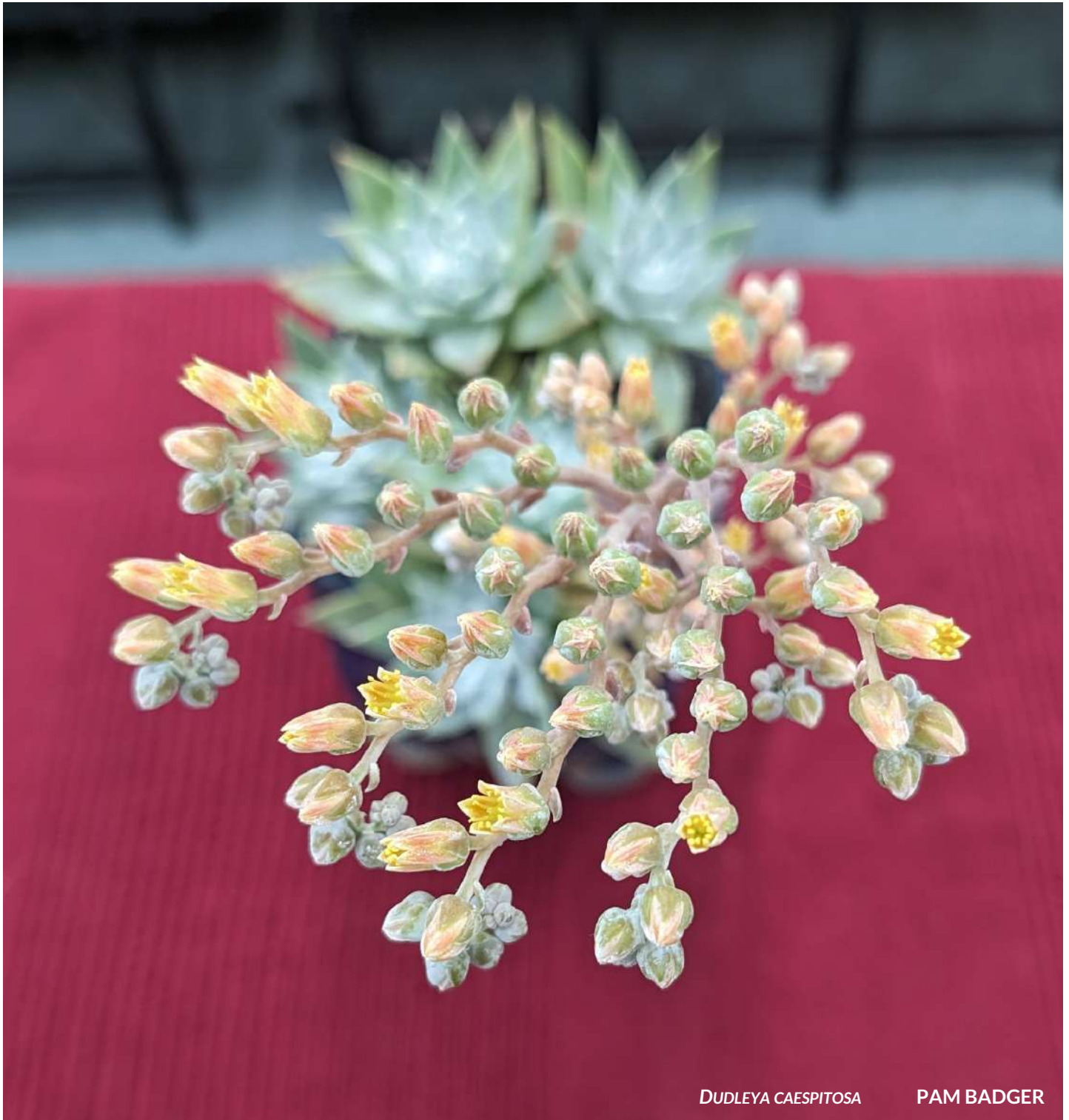
Spring garden colors
Pam Badger



In the September 2023 issue of EyF, I wrote an article about succulent *Euphorbia* species found in the United States, including *Euphorbia radians*. I'm happy to report that I finally got to see it in person! Enjoy this photo from the trip to AZ's Coronado National Forest.

Der-shing Helmer

MAY BRAG TABLE



DUDLEYA CAESPITOSA

PAM BADGER

SDCSS members shared a full table of plants at the May Meeting's Brag Table!

Thank you for bringing in your incredible plants, and thanks to judge **Tom Knapik** for reviewing this table from our members. The brag table will be back in July, and in the meantime, we'll see your plants very soon in June for the Show!

BRAG TABLE // NOVICE SUCCULENT

1st
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L
A
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1ST: *EUPHORBIA BUPLEURIFOLIA*

SERGIO LOPEZ

BRAG TABLE // INTERMEDIATE SUCCULENT



1ST: *FAUCARIA TIGRINA*

JARED PETKER

BRAG TABLE // INTERMEDIATE SUCCULENT



2ND: *EUPHORBIA FLANAGANII*

JIM ANDERSON



3RD: *EUPHORBIA ENOPLA*

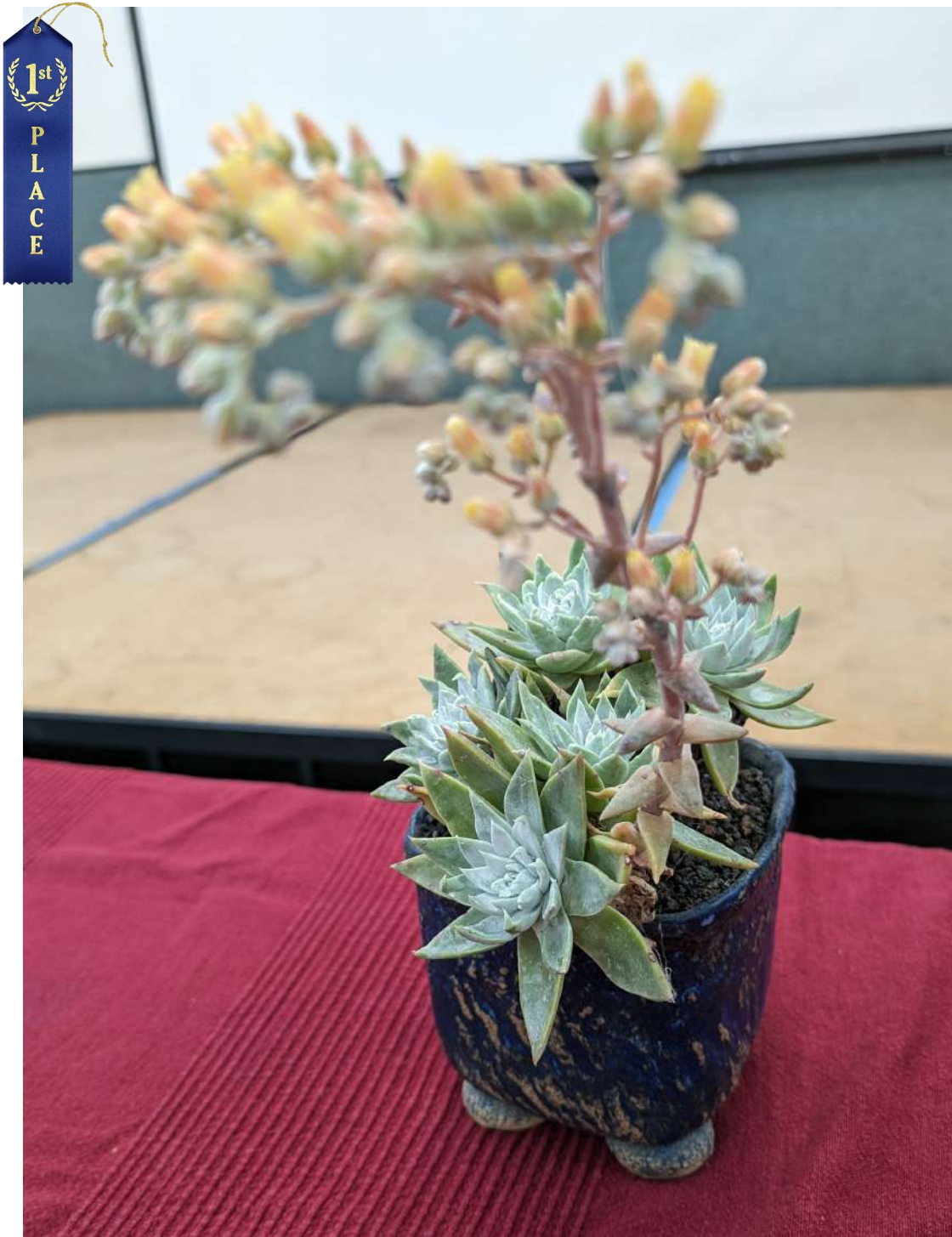
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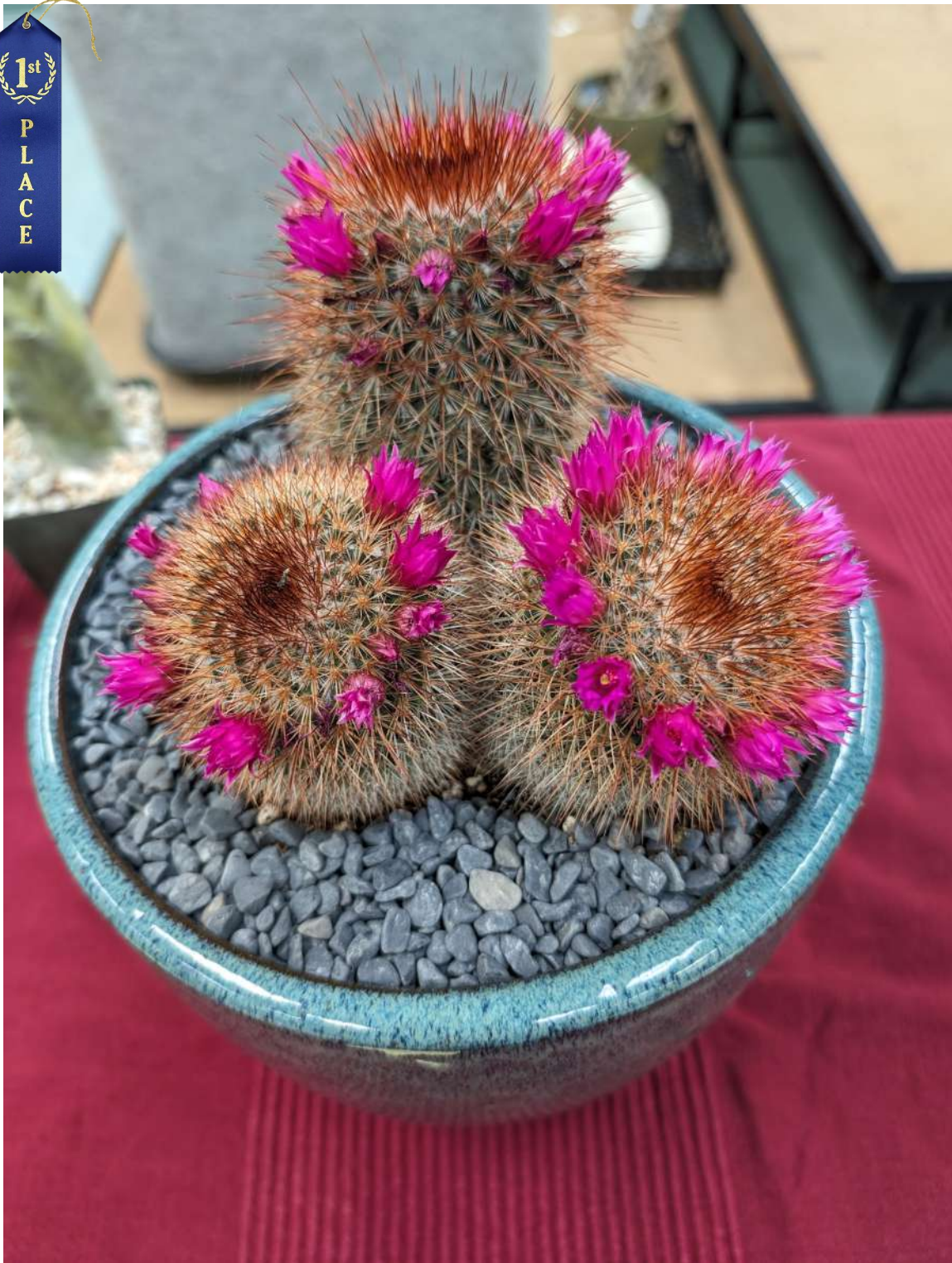
BRAG TABLE // ADVANCED SUCCULENT



1ST: *DUDLEYA CAESPITOSA*

PAM BADGER

BRAG TABLE // NOVICE CACTUS



1ST: *MAMMILLARIA SPINOSISSIMA*

ROCCO PIERSANTI

BRAG TABLE // NOVICE CACTUS



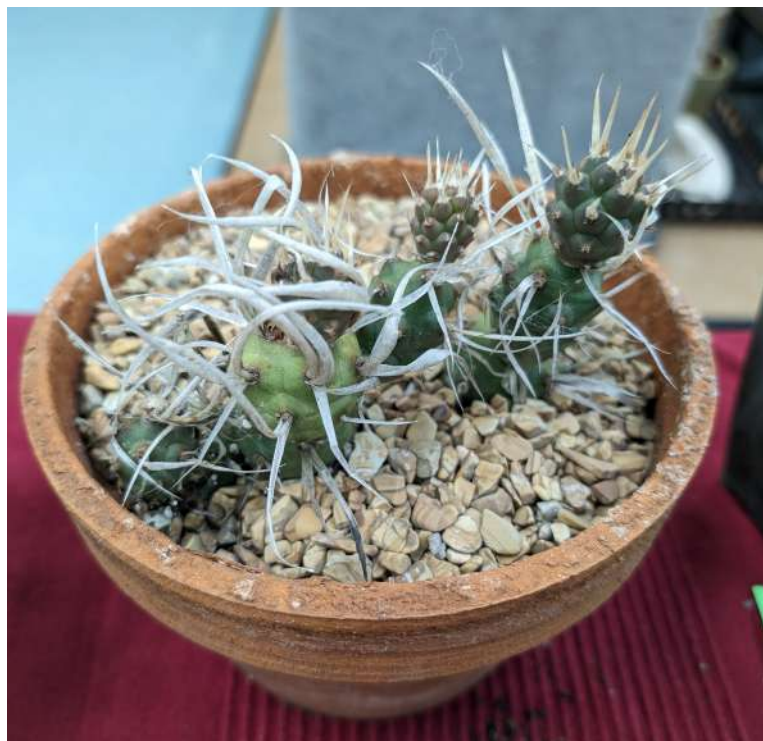
2ND: *MAMMILLARIA SP.*

LIEN LIEU



3RD: *FRAILEA CASTANEA*

SERGIO LOPEZ



TEPHROCACTUS ARTICULATUS

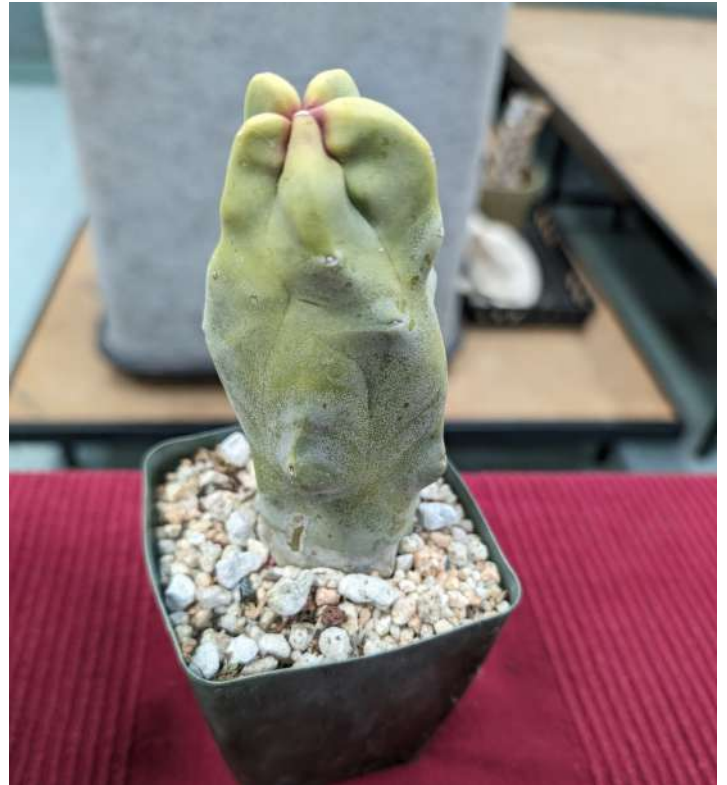
RALPH MORAN

BRAG TABLE // NOVICE CACTUS



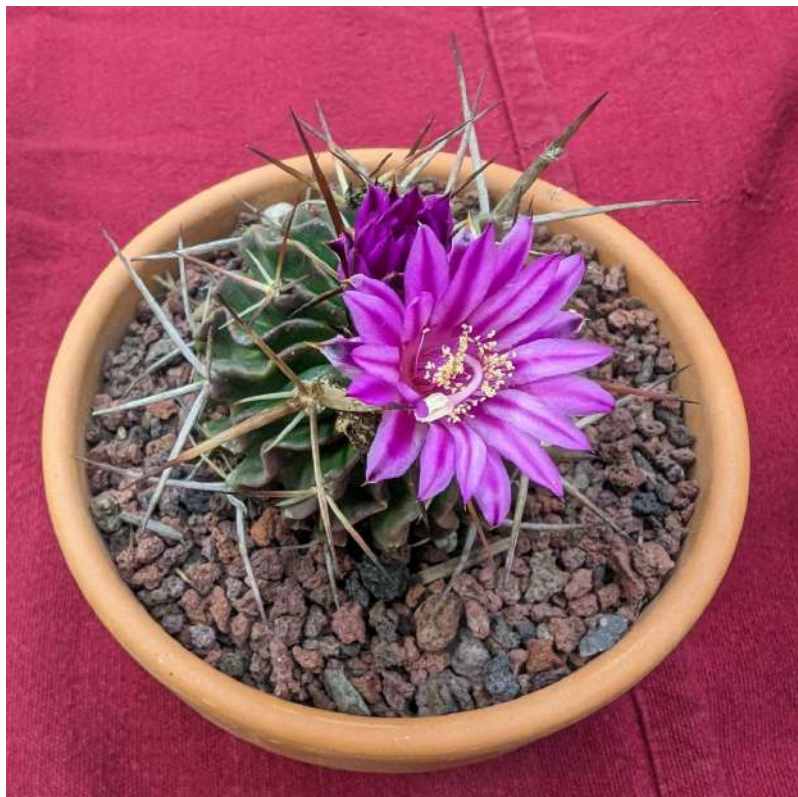
MAMMILLARIA HALBINGERI

TRICIA BOSTARD



LOPHOCEREUS SCHOTTII MONSTROSE

RALPH MORAN



ECHINOFOSSULOCACTUS SP.

TRICIA BOSTARD

BRAG TABLE // INTERMEDIATE CACTUS

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C
E



1ST: PFEIFFERA MIYAGAWA

JIM ANDERSON