



Σpi News

San Diego Epiphyllum Society, Inc.

February 2013

Volume 38 Number 2

'Judy Johnson'

Size: Extra Large

Cross: None Listed

Hybridizer: George French





President's Corner:

Well, let's see, in the past month we've had some decent rainfall, which is good for our epis, and some freezing temperatures and high winds which are not so good. I hope the negative aspects of our winter weather didn't cause too many headaches either with your plants or with your shade structures. It is now February and this is the month when we should start to see some of the first flower buds of the spring just beginning to develop. Early in the month of March will be the first of the spring gardening events at which members of the San Diego Epiphyllum Society will sell cuttings and begin letting people around the county know about us and our May Mother's Day Show & Sale, our most important event of the year. You might consider scheduling some time to help out at one or more of these upcoming events or with our cutting parties later in the spring. The more the merrier and your participation will be highly appreciated!

In this issue of the Epi News, you will learn about an opportunity the San Diego Epiphyllum Society had in January to make a contribution to benefit the local community by getting some young people involved with our favorite plants.

Incidentally, any SDES members who like to write and are interested in contributing some of their experiences, knowledge or expertise with any aspects of epiphyllum culture, the history of our Society, etc., to the Epi News are encouraged to do so.

Spring is just around the corner...



Ron



SDES Calendar of Events 2013



February:

- 2 & 16 Work Parties at the Safari Park
- 13 General Meeting
- 27 Board Meeting

March

- 1-2-3 **Del Mar Spring Garden Show**
- 16-17 **Tomatomania and Herb Sale**
San Diego Botanic Garden

April

- 27 **Cuyamaca Spring Garden Sale**

May

- 4-5 **SDES Plant Sale- Safari Park**
- 5 **SBES Show**
- 11-12 **Mother's Day Plant Sale**
- 12 **Mother's Day Show**
- 19 **ESA Show**
- 25 **SFES Show**

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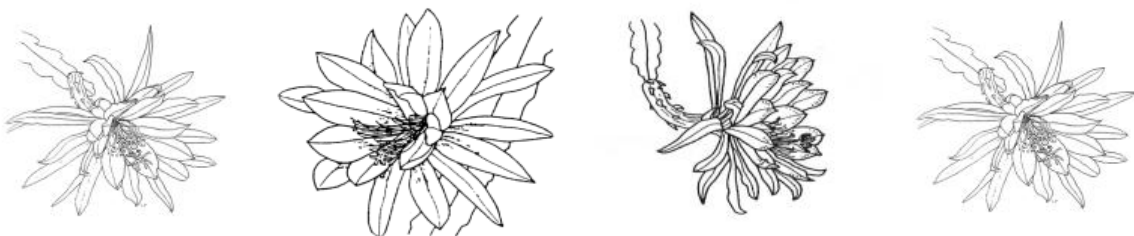
Now is the Time

- ✓ **Continue to watch weather reports for freezing conditions.** Do not prune frost-damaged foliage until all threat of freeze has passed.
- ✓ **Watch for snails and slugs.**
- ✓ **Promote good bloom in mature epis** with a low-nitrogen fertilizer (0-10-10). Reapply regularly if you use a liquid.
- ✓ **To promote new growth on newly-potted or immature epis,** use a higher nitrogen fertilizer (5-10-10)
- ✓ **Check plants to see that all are receiving the winter rain.** Switch those that are dry with those that have soggy potting mix.
- ✓ **Protect against strong sun.** Don't allow plants to be exposed to intense sunlight. Even the winter sun can damage epis. Unseasonable warm temperatures, extra water, and/or shade may be needed. Epis love to be misted when the air is dry.
- ✓ **Protect budding plants** from bud drop by not moving the plants.
- ✓ **Plan your Mother's Day display.**

February Pre-Meeting Workshop: Please join Ron Crain in Room 104 at 7:00 before the General Meeting as he continues the lively discussions about growing and hybridizing epiphyllums.

January Meeting Program: Last month we enjoyed a program which presented photos of "WoWi" epis. Thanks to Linda Sinkovic for making the photos computer friendly and to Jerry Moreau for presenting the program. Wolfgang Wilborn is a hybridizer based in Magdeburg, Germany. Many of his epis showed unusual color combinations, such as red with yellow! These hybrids are not in circulation yet, but we look forward to growing them in the future!!

February Meeting Program: For this month's program we will celebrate the anniversary of George French's birth with a presentation about his hybrids. If you are new to epis you may not be familiar with George French. George was a local hybridizer who was well known and loved in the epi community. He registered over 300 hybrids. If you have some of his flowers growing in your collection you know how beautiful they are. There is a special section in the Safari Park Display House dedicated to the George French Hybrids. Join us this month to learn more about the George French collection.





Safari Park Epi Display House

—By Jerry Moreau

I went to the San Diego Zoo monthly volunteer meeting in January. The key speaker was Doug Myers, president and CEO of San Diego Zoo Global. He shared with us some of the challenges and opportunities that have been and continue to be worked on and future plans for both the zoo and Safari Park. Over all, Doug reported, the organization is doing well and continues to be successful thanks to hard working employees, volunteers and donations. One thing Doug said that stood out and an interest for our Society is there will be a focus on the zoological gardens. In the past it seemed that the only focus at the Zoo and Safari Park were the animals. I don't know exactly what this means or how it will impact the Epiphyllum Display at the Safari Park but just the fact that he discussed the importance of the gardens and plant collections is of important note. I'll be looking for more information from the horticultural department about this and its impact on our epi display. I know that the vision that I have presented to the society and the horticulture staff at the Safari Park may be in line with Doug's plans for the future of the zoological gardens.

I think it will be important to have a display that can be open to the public all year round, keeping the public's interest, having color year round/plants in flower, and to provide more information/education about epiphytic cacti, other companion plants, and their environment will be key to the future of the Epi Display. We need to be more informative, educational and attractive. The epi display should be a place where people want to come and see what is happening/blooming. Imagine many holiday cacti blooming in the fall, winter and spring, orchids, begonias, and bromeliads showing color when the epi hybrids are not in bloom and maybe night time festivities when *E. oxypetalum* or *H. undatus* are blooming. Imagine water features to bring in moisture to our plants and to the public in the hot summer months keeping all cool and comfortable. All this can

happen. I know the Safari Park is interested in us making changes to our display. Your help is needed. There are many ways that you can help not all of them require you digging in the soil and moving plants (but that is lots of fun and we always need help doing that). One possibility but not the only way is to be an ambassador for the Epis and educating the public who visit the display house. Raising money will be an issue. The Society does have a member who is a grant writer and offered to help. What do you have to offer and how would you like to contribute to the success of the Epi Display at the Safari Park?

We started organizing the workhouse. Pulling out all the duplicate and extra plants. We cleaned out the bonsai area where we have been storing supplies and always continue weeding. We will continue to organize the workhouse and will have lots of extra plants to bring to the sales and the meetings. Next time we will also start fertilizing for blooms. We did lots, worked hard and had fun all at the same time.

Helping out these past work parties were Sandra Chapin, Ron & Velma Crain, Cindy Decker, Bill Greene, Beth Jackson, Oliver Lapuebla, Laurie Lasso, Michal McKee, Jerry Markle, Gerry Mikas, Jerry Moreau, Fred Savage, and Janice Wakefield.

Wish list – 5-gallon buckets, rags or old towels, and coir.

In an effort to have as complete as possible collection from our local hybridizers, I will be listing hybrids that are missing from the collection over the next year. I hope we can fill gaps in the collection from San Diego hybridizers such as but not limited to George French, Dick Chadwick, Richard Latimer, Fern La Borde, Rainbow Gardens Nursery, Don Irwin, Howard Jones, and Dr J. W. Troxell.

See "Wanted: Hybrids" (Continued on page 5)



Wanted: Hybrids for Safari Park

(Continued from page 4)

This month I'm looking for

'Divella' - FRE(FEL) 1984 Carmine rose with cream midstripe, trace of violet on edge in throat. Outer red. Ruffled edges. Irregular form. Flat & triangular growth. {L} 'Flirtation' × 'Pink Jeroma'. Reg. #10131

'Mesa Mist' - FEL 1984 White, outer petals yellow. Loose double cup and saucer form. Flat and triangular basket growth. {L} Reg. #10130

'Yesterday's Memories' - FRE(FEL) 1985 First row medium yellow, second row light yellow, third row medium yellow. Wide ruffled petals. Overlapping petals, opens wide. Thick flat and triangular growth. {XL} 'Pink Jeroma' × 'Discovery'. Reg. #10212

The next work party will be February 2nd & 16th

If you are interested in joining the fun and learning a lot about epis in the process, come and volunteer at the Park. Information on how to sign up can be found on the website www.SanDiegoEpi.org click on the Safari Park tab or contact me (Jerry Moreau: jerrysdca@cox.net (619) 208-7654).

Winterizing Tips for Mild Climates

--by Pat Neal

- Plants grown under a covering of some sort (tree canopies, shade cloth, any type of roof structure) benefit from reflected heat. Even without walls enclosing the area, these plants will enjoy several degrees of extra warmth even during a freeze.
- Freeze damage is not readily apparent. Wait until temperatures warm up before trimming damaged branches. These damaged branches will help insulate the undamaged ones in future freezes.
- Winter rains wash out fertilizer salts, as well as the salt from tap water. Ensure that plants on stands and shelves don't sit in puddles of rain water.
- Collect rain water and store it for spring and summer use. Store in opaque containers that have fitted covers to keep the water clean.
- Wrap newspapers or heavy cloth material around individual plants to protect from freezing in inland areas. Shadecloth can be covered with heavy plastic to help keep warmth in. If necessary, heaters can also be used.

See *"Tips for Mild Climates"* (Continued on page 10)

Winterizing Tips for Cold Climates

—by Pat Neal

- When temperatures drop, Epiphyllums go dormant. As temperatures begin to cool off, start watering less to start the dormant process.
 - Keep epies in a cool greenhouse or cool room where the temperature is maintained at approximately 40-50°.
 - Bring plants indoors several days before the furnace is turned on. The shock from the climate change will be lessened if they adapt to the house before the heat is turned on.
 - If temperatures drop into the mid-30s and the potting mix is damp, plants will show the most stress, so it's best to keep them on the drier side.
 - Water only as often as necessary to keep the root ball from drying out completely.
 - Keep plants away from radiators and furnace registers. Plants kept in heated living areas (i.e. in the living room, kitchen, den) will probably not go dormant.
 - Epiphyllums like humidity even during dormancy. A humidifier, trays filled with water, or grouping the plants closer together will all help keep humidity higher.
 - Although dormancy means they can take less intense light, a south-facing window during the winter is good for epies. You can also use special grow lights or use two 40 watt fluorescent lights -- one cool white and one warm white to get the proper light spectrum. Put timers on your lights so that they turn on at sunrise and off at sunset.
 - When epies are exposed to temperatures below 40°F, foliage growth slows dramatically. These plants will be slower to put out new growth and flower buds. Misshapen branches and spots from tissue deterioration have been reported on epies exposed to cold temperatures for long periods.
 - Dormant plants will look less vibrant and robust, but not necessarily unhealthy.
 - When spring is around the corner, keep an eye on signs of new growth. Start watering more and begin feeding.
 - Don't move plants outdoors until all danger of frost has passed. Tender new growth is particularly susceptible to frost.
- Share your epi growing experiences. How well do epies grow in your area? Do you have any helpful hints for others? Write to *Epi News*, P.O. Box 126127, San Diego, CA 92112-6127.

SDES donates plants to Ulysses S. Grant Elementary School's Gecko Garden

SDES member, Lara Gates, a parent volunteer at Grant Elementary School in Mission Hills is coordinating its "Gecko Garden. She submitted an unusual and delightful request: for the SDES to donate 24 epiphyllum hybrids. Per SDES's mission to educate the public about epiphyllums, the board decided to grant the request.

On a chilly Saturday morning when parents and students have a work party in the garden President Ron Crain, Director Oliver Lapuebla, Lara Gates, and Jerry Moreau were on hand to deliver the plants. These plants were unknown to many parents. Lara Gates will be teaching the students and other parents about the care and culture of the plants. By spring they should have many beautiful flowers. Next, the Society plans to donate some *Hylocereus undatus* so that the children might enjoy some dragon fruit.

The goal of Gecko Garden is to provide students with a hands-on, standards based curriculum in a school-wide project that connects students with their environment and promotes good nutrition. For years, the garden has been a source of enjoyment for all grade levels as well as been an integral part of the Mission Hills Garden Club's annual *May Garden Tour*.

Grant's Gecko Garden is an "outdoor laboratory" funded by the Parent Teacher Association (PTA) with oversight from their science lab coordinator and assisted by dedicated teachers, parent room representatives and volunteers.

Found by Goethe

*Once in the forest I strolled content,
To look for nothing my sole intent.*

*I saw a flower, shaded and shy,
Shining like starlight, bright as an
eye.*

*I went to pluck it: Gently it said:
Must I be broken, wilt and be dead?*

*Then whole I dug it out of the loam
And to my garden carried it home,*

*There to replant it where no wind
blows.
More bright than ever it blooms and
grows*

Right: Oliver Lapuebla, Ron Crain and parent volunteer pose with students from Grant Elementary School's Gecko Gardening students.



From our Librarian:

Outside of A Dog

Outside of a dog, a man's best friend is a book. Inside of a dog it's too dark to read. -- Groucho Marx

—By Linda Sinkovic, Librarian



In this column I usually write about a book that we already have in the library. I offer my opinion and hopefully that helps you decide whether to check out said book. I've also reviewed books in my personal library because I think you might be interested in the contents, even if strictly speaking those books are not about epiphyllums.

This month I'm going to do something different. I'll talk about a journal published by the Cactus and Succulent Society of America which we don't currently have in the library.

I've talked about the CSSA Journal before in this column. This bi-monthly journal is a membership benefit of being a CSSA member. The articles in the CSSA Journal are interesting and cover a wide range of cactus and succulent subjects. However the CSSA also publishes a peer-reviewed annual titled Haseltonia.¹

Articles in Haseltonia are more technical than those in the CSSA Journal. For example, in Haseltonia #1 there is an article titled 'The Genus *Disocactus*'.² This article discusses the structure and form (morphology), evolutionary history (phylogeny) and classification (taxonomy) of the *Disocactus* genus. It is a rather technical article, but if you are interested in species of epiphytic cactus it's worth the effort.

Haseltonia #1 also contains articles on variegation in cultivated *Sanservias*, the genus *Denmoza*, *Agave panamana*, *Aloe micrantha*, and information on the life of Scott E. Haselton (the inspiration for the name 'Haseltonia').

I can't discuss all volumes of Haseltonia as I do not own all volumes of this journal, only those with articles related to epiphytic cactus. In Haseltonia #2 there is an article titled 'Aporophyllums'.³ #3 contains

an article titled 'Easter Cacti'⁴ with a list of Easter Cactus cultivars current as of 1995. Finally, #9 has two articles: one on

*Epiphyllum baueri*⁵ and one on the genus *Pseudorhipsalis*.⁶ Again, these articles are more technical but making the effort to read them will pay off with useful information.

As I mentioned above we don't currently have these in our library. Are you interested? Please email me⁷ if you'd like copies of these four journals to be available for checkout.

One more thing. In January we had a presentation of "Wowi" epi hybrids. These hybrids are created by Wolfgang Wilborn, of Magdeburg, Germany. Magdeburg is near the center of Germany, to the west of Berlin.

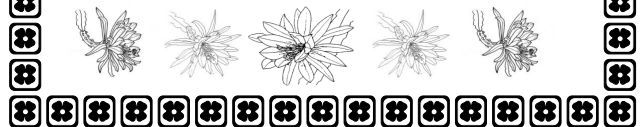
Try to keep your plants from getting too cold and enjoy any offseason blooms you might have. See you next month.

1 Named after Scott E Haselton, the author of Epiphyllums and other related genera.
2 By Myron Kimmach, curator emeritus at the Huntington Botanical Garden. Considered an authority on the genera *Epiphyllum* and *Echeveria*. Well known author of numerous articles on cactus and succulents.
3 By Eckhard Meier, a respected hybridizer and authority on epiphytic cactus from Germany.
4 Also by Eckhard Meier
5 By Rudi Dorsch, an avid collector of epiphytic cactus.
6 By Ralf Bauer, a German authority on epiphytic cactus. Contributed almost all of the information on epiphytic cacti in "The New Cactus Lexicon".
7



SDES receives generous donation

We would like to extend heartfelt thanks to Edwin and Pauline Mraz who sent \$100 to SDES in memory of Stan Christman.



An Afternoon With: *Judy Johnson*

—by Oliver Ryan Lapuebla

Although many may not admit it, we sometimes have a tendency to talk to our plants to encourage strong and healthy growth. In the company of Judy Johnson's hundreds of Epiphyllums, one will find tons of African Grey Parrots, which are well known for their ability to mimic speech. When asked about her interest in parrots, she explained, "Well I bought one parrot, and another one, and then from there on, you start loving them like people do with cats and dogs or how we do with epiphyllums." She loves her parrots, but she jokes that she aims to outlive them all, as some are already passing away from old age.

Judy Johnson grew up on a farm in northeast Oregon. She came to California in the early 60s and lived in Escondido since the mid 70s. When the Safari Park first opened, she had her first encounter with the epiphyllums and fell in love with the eye-catching and heart-melting beauty of their blooms. Her first epiphyllum was Padre and she initially built up her collection through purchases from Rainbow Gardens Nursery. It wasn't until she joined the San Diego Epiphyllum Society (SDES) that she started to keep names of the various hybrids in her possession, passing all her



unknowns to neighbors and co-workers. She noted that she joined SDES in the late 90s at the same meeting that our current SDES President, Ron Crain, joined. She is now an honorary life member, valued by her contribution of love, support, and time to the SDES, including going on many excursions with Roger and Sandra Chapin rescuing abandoned epiphyllum collections and spending many years volunteering out at the Safari Park.

Some of Judy's favorite hybrids include 'Kathleen', 'Blazon', 'King of Yellows', and 'French Gold'. She has a

general preference for large yellow hybrids. She explained that because of the area she resides in, with the wide range in temperature, the type of hybrids that do well for her are the larger ones. Although she loves the little ones, it's with those that she would have to worry more about due to her area's extreme temperatures.

Having well over 400 hybrids, she admits that you can have too many and not be able to appreciate them as much as you would a smaller collection. She strives to obtain and keep in circulation old favorites that have gone around but

See "*Judy Johnson*" (Cont. on pg 9)

Judy Johnson

(Continued from page 8)

may have been forgotten or lost with the flux of new hybrids coming out year after year. “Sometimes in wanting the new things, we lose the old ones,” she told me. She commented that she values the work that former SDES President, Jerry Moreau, and the society has done at the Safari Park finding ones that were lost or forgotten and keeping the old hybrids around, while obtaining the newer hybrids.

Judy has been an active member of SDES ever since joining the society. She has served as 1st Vice Pres (2008-09), Corresponding Secretary (2007), and Director (2006), Co-coordinator with Roger

Chapin at the Wild Animal Park (2005-06) in addition to volunteering at the Safari Park, the Mother’s Day Shows and many SDES sales events at other horticulture shows throughout the county.

Judy Johnson felt honored when she found out that she would have one of George French’s hybrids named after her, especially since the bloom was a strong, big yellow. She spoke very highly of George French, an avid proponent of epiphyllums, an enthusiastic local hybridizer, and a beloved driving force of the SDES. When asked what tip she could provide to newcomers, she said, “I’ve learned over the years, if a plant isn’t healthy, rather than fuss and worry about all the things that would fix the problem, we’re so lucky that we can get cuttings of

that plant from elsewhere and start over, let go and try again. Some plants just get sick and we just need to start again with a healthy cutting.” For those considering hybridizing, she suggests to not only consider the traits of beauty that can be passed on, but also to consider the plant’s strengths, such as its tolerance for colder temperatures.

With her beaming smile, Judy Johnson is easy to befriend and a joy to engage in casual random conversations, which are often filled with laughter. She is a go-to gal if you need certain cuttings, some advice, or even a helping hand. She is a great epi grower, but her greatest gift to the SDES is that she is a fabulous friend to all.

Pre-Meeting workshop discussions include preparing epi seeds for planting

In our most recent pre-meeting workshop, just prior to the January General meeting, we first briefly discussed that it’s time to start thinking about winter fertilizing for bloom boosting in preparation for the coming flowering season. We also talked about the short-term weather forecast for the second week of January which included

several days of freezing overnight temperatures and that if you’ve had frost damage in past freezes, you’ll probably have frost damage in this series of frosts so steps should be taken to protect your plants. I then did a short demo on preparing epi seeds taken from ripened fruit for later planting.

—By Ron Crain



Above: Ripe epi fruits cut in half, studded with seeds

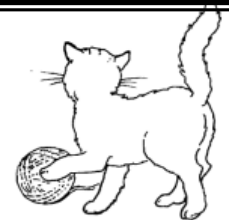


Above: Ron “floats” his seeds so they will separate more easily.

Mother’s Day 2013– May 11-12



Flora & Fauna: Epies and Animals



Be thinking about your display! There are myriads of possibilities and lots of blooms will be available!

Epi Hybridizers

Theresa Monmonier

Theresa M. Monmonier was born in 1893. She became interested in cacti in about 1930, when her son grew cacti for a high school project. Her son lost interest after the project was completed, but Mrs. Monmonier continued to care for the plants. She began to collect more cacti, always looking for new and original varieties. From collectors of rare cacti in

southern California and elsewhere along the Pacific Coast, she built up her collection. She then began to import young plants and cuttings from Europe, especially France, Belgium and Germany.

Epiphyllums became a specialty and she began hybridizing. The quality and originality of many of her hybrids attracted the attention of collectors and dealers, and she eventually found herself the owner and operator of a nursery business, Ventura Epiphyllum

Gardens. In 1939, she won a bronze medal in the cut flower, cactus division, of the New York World's Fair flower show. She had shipped cacti with flower buds to New York by Air Express.

Mrs. Monmonier was a founding member of the Epiphyllum Society of America. Its first meeting was held in her home in 1940 and she became the organization's first vice president. Mrs. Monmonier passed away in 1975.

Tips for Mild

Climates *(Cont. from page 5)*

- Strong winter storm winds can wreak havoc on an epi collection. There's nothing worse that checking on your epies after a winter storm only to find pots laying all over the yard surrounded with dozens of unidentified broken branches.
- Check wire hangers. Are curved tops stretched out from the weight of the plant? Tighten them so they hang onto the hooks better. Are the wires attached to the pot rusting? Will one good breeze make the rusted wire snap?
- Are the pots hanging so closely together that winds will knock the plants into each damaging or breaking branches?
- Get out your marking pen and write the epi names on the longer, more delicate branches that may break off. That way if they do break, you can at least pot up the cutting rather than having to discard healthy branches because you don't know what plant they came from.
- If you have epies displayed on

stands (wrought iron, wooden, plastic, etc.), place them all on the ground or in a sheltered area where strong winds won't tip the stands over.

- While protecting against strong winds, you still need to ensure epies get adequate air circulation. Heavy frequent rains mean the potting mix may not be getting enough air to dry out. Keep an eye out for plants that may be likely to develop root rot from this. Move them to an area where they won't get rain. While they do come from a rain forest climate, all water and no warm circulating air isn't the best climate for them.
- If starting new cuttings, be aware that winter is more or less a dormant time for plants. That cutting may not root for weeks. If it does root, it may not do much until the weather gets warmer.
- Protect against hail! Epies not under a covered area can be damaged not only from the force of the hail, but also if the ice sits on the branches for any length of time. Brush off the ice as soon as possible.
- Check your plants to see if any have become dormant. There will

- not be any new dark red or shiny green growth; no buds forming. They will look less vibrant and robust than usual. Move these plants away from the growing plants, so that they're not watered as often. Once they start showing new growth, their cycle has changed and can rejoin the other plants. Be sure they don't get any fertilizer when they're dormant.
- Experiment with a few of your hardier epies this winter!
- Some people claim that their epies bloom heavier and with better color if they get a month or two of full winter sun. Be especially careful with this experiment if we have a long, hot and dry Santa Ana.
- Some don't water their epies at all during winter. They just let them soak up moisture from the humidity from winter rains.
- Move a couple plants into the house and treat them as houseplants. Will they benefit from the warmth and protection and bloom ahead of the outdoor plants?
- Pick out a couple of your more common, hardier epies, give it a try and share your results with us through *Epi News*.



Refreshments at our General Meetings:

So is anyone up for more nutritious goodies? Marj suggests that members come to the meeting laden with a serving of fruit (cut up apple, orange, a banana, pineapple, kiwi, grapes etc.) that can be tossed into a bowl making a delicious and more healthful snack. Also note that there are desserts available that are sugar-free for those who have diabetic or other dietary concerns. Be sure to label them as sugar-free!
Call Marj Myers at 619-448-3613 or e-mail her at epinutz@att.net .

Fallbrook member would like to carpool:

Sue Pearce no longer drives at night but would love to attend meetings. Anyone interested in sharing a ride and perhaps a little cost of gas, please contact Membership Chair, Beth Jackson. Sue is also looking for cuttings of

'Camillo Obayashi' and 'Ruby Pinwheel'. Does anyone have a healthy plant willing to give up a cutting or two?

Off-Season January Blooms

Don Burnett: 'Marmalade 'N' Honey', *D. macranthus*, *Rhipsalis occidentalis*, *Rhipsalis sulcata*,
Sandra Chapin: 'Bruno Forster', 'Crystal Claret', 'Dolly Paetz', 'Donald Raymond', 'Fire Flame', 'Felcino Favorite', 'Maienbend', 'Ramona Paetz'

Katie Lutz: 'Crimson Arrow', 'Padre', 'Sky Baby'

Jerry Moreau: 'Herbert S. Irwin', 'Mecca'

Don Patterson: 'Harald Knebel'

Mark Piette: 'Coral Flame', 'Fern LaBorde', 'George's Favorite', 'Lollipop', 'Wachsenburg'

Allen Pellymouter: 'Super Sue', 'Tassel'

Pentico Collection: 'Crimson Glow', 'Oakleigh Contessa', 'Orange Icing'

Linda Sinkovic: 'Herbert S. Irwin', 'Gold Charm'

Safari Park: 'Ernst Gündchen', 'George's Favorite', 'Harald Knebel', 'Ivan The Terrible', 'Jersey Beauty' (FOB), 'Knebel's Glück', 'L. K. Williams', 'Lemon Punch', 'Möve', 'Roseus Superbus', 'Tiny Flame', 'Wedding Bells'



SDES loses an ardent volunteer and good friend in Yogi

We are saddened and shocked to hear of the unexpected passing of Yogi Le Blanc, a very active member of SDES for several years. Since we received this information on January 19th, as the Epi News was going to print, we have few details to offer in this month's issue other than to express our deepest sympathy to his wife Carol and to his family.

Membership:

Single Membership \$15.00 per year

Dual Membership \$20.00 per year

(Dual is for two people, same address, one newsletter)

International Membership \$25.00 per year



Epi News is published monthly. Deadline for submissions is the 15th of the month prior to publication. Please let the editor know of your intention to submit any articles by the date of the General Meeting so that appropriate space can be allocated.

(e-mail at jillrowney@yahoo.com)

Have You Moved?

If you have moved or recently changed your address, please let us know your new address so that you can continue to receive your newsletter without interruption. Send it to membership – USPS or email address : (PO Box 126127, San Diego, CA 92112-6127 or sdes_roster@hotmail.com)

Details of How To Become A Volunteer at the Safari Park:

Can be found on our website:

SanDiegoEpi.org . Click on "Safari Park", then click on "Epi House", then "Volunteer".

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General membership meetings are held
on the second Wednesday of each month
at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101,
Casa del Prado, Balboa Park

NEXT GENERAL MEETING
February 13, 2013

SDES Board Meetings are held
on the fourth Wednesday of each month
at 7:00 p.m. in Room 104,
Casa del Prado, Balboa Park.

Next Board meeting :
February 27, 2013