



BULLETIN
THE CALIFORNIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
San Francisco County Fair Building
Ninth Avenue at Lincoln Way
San Francisco, California 94122
June 20, 2005

4:00 PM Botanical gardens walk with speaker at Strybing Arboretum.
Parking is available behind the San Francisco Co, Fair Building on 9th Ave.
5:30 PM NO HOST Dinner will be at Park Chow Restaurant, 1249 Ninth Ave; San Francisco.
7:15 PM Announcements, Plant Forum. Meeting will be held at the San Francisco Botanical Garden in the San Francisco County Fair Building at 9th Avenue and Lincoln Way; San Francisco.
*** Guest Fee \$5

Monday, June 20, 2005

Co-sponsored with San Francisco Botanical Garden Society at Strybing Arboretum

“Rays of Splendor: Passionflowers of the World”

Presented by John MacDougal, Research Associate, Missouri Botanical Garden specializing in passionflowers, noted author and Professor of Biology.

Since they were first described in Europe in the 16th century, passionflowers have held a special fascination among plant collectors for their bold, beautiful, complicated blossoms and delectable passion fruits. John is a founding member of the Passionflower Society International, and with over 50 publications on passionflowers and 28 years of study of their biology, he is considered an expert on the passionflower family. He has collected, grown, and photographed tropical plants from Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, and Ecuador. As a broadly trained biologist with extensive horticultural experience, he was manager of the Climatron, conservatories, and public greenhouses at Missouri Botanical garden for 12 years. John will showcase a range of the natural diversity from among the 530 species of passiflora known. Passionflowers range in size from smaller than an apple seed to larger than a grapefruit, solitary or blooming in groups of thousands, the vines from a foot long to more than 120 feet tall, and the fruits from tiny purple berries to large green melons or even capsules that split open to release their seeds. This presentation on passionflowers, rich in sumptuous images of the exotic blooms, focuses on the many wild species in the New World tropics and relates the sometimes sensual, sometimes bizarre flowers to the life styles and adaptations of these amazing vines in their natural habitats.



The Plant Drawing each month is an important source of funds for the Grants and Scholarships Program. In June, the drawing will include donations from **Grand Lake Ace Hardware** courtesy of Tom Nelson and the **San Francisco Botanical Garden**, courtesy of Dr. Don Mahoney. A very large thank you to **Annie's Annuals** for all the wonderful 4” table favors at our Annual Dinner.

Monday, July 18, 2005

“Plant Exploring in South Africa”

“In Search of South Africa’s Woody Irids and encounters with a treasure trove of South African plants along the way”

Presented by Martin Grantham

Inspired by Peter Goldblatt’s 1993 book, *The Woody Iridaceae Nivenia, Klattia & Witsenia*, along with Robert Ornduff’s preliminary research efforts with this group, Martin set out to locate populations, for all 14 species of these beautiful, inaccessible, and little known plants. They are indeed woody, with one species of *Nivenia* recorded as exceeding 10 ft., bearing countless blue flowers approaching gentian intensity. They constitute an ancient group, perhaps predating Mediterranean climate in Western South Africa, and show unusually diverse flower structure. Join our speaker in an account of his dogged pursuit, his efforts to bring these plants into cultivation, noting many other beautiful, strange, or strangely beautiful plants encountered on the way: Restios, Geophytes, Brunia and Proteaceae to name just a few.

President's Letter

Bruce Peters

As always our Annual Dinner turned out to be a treat. All the great party favors from Annie's Annuals gracing every seat, the wonderful table decorations delicately 'pruned' from the San Francisco Botanical Garden and artfully arranged by volunteers, the wonderful food (and desserts!), the beautiful slide show by Saxon Holt, the excitement of the Annual Awards...it all added up to a very busy, very productive and very fun night! I used to be a little too shy to come to the dinners, but it's really a fun time, and a great way to meet other members. Next year, grab a friend, or neighbor or just yourself and head on over.

We're starting a new tradition at our next meeting, one which I hope will become a long-standing and highly 'lucrative' one. At the reception table, there will now stand an easel (for which I can't yet think of a memorable name) containing a sampling of Cal Hort committees which need some extra hands. The idea is to get you all to take a look at the list, see something like "*Nominating Committee, one member needed by July*" and think to yourselves, "Hmm. Nominating

committee, huh? That sounds interesting...maybe I could do that..." and, before you know it, you grab the pen and sign your name down as a helper. Now, doesn't that sound fun?

My personal goal is to get at least three names per meeting. That's really not very much when you figure that we get 100-150 people per meeting and the more people we get to sign up, the less each individual person actually has to do and the more we all get out of our membership! I'm hoping you don't make me into an idealistic optimist here! I'd MUCH rather think of myself as a realistic optimist.

So, keep an eye out for that easel, and help me to think of a snappy name? 'Volunteer Easel' just doesn't have much of a ring to it. 'Crave A Committee Board?' 'Valued Volunteer Place?' You can see why I need some aid here. Yikes.

One other thing, we've decided to change our deadline for grants and scholarship applications from July 15 to November first. More details next month, and online.

*Setaria
palmifolia
variegata*



Botanical Tours

August 26-September 9, 2005

South Africa in Springtime, Natural History of Namaqualand & the Western Cape Province—

In support of the California Horticultural Society led by Kristen Yanker-Hansen.

October 12-21, 2005

Wildflowers, Gardens, Natural History and Fjordland of Chile at the Peak of Springtime Bloom with noted horticulturist and Landscape Architect Professor Wes Conner. In support of the SF Botanical Garden Society.

For information please call (800) 624-6633 or visit www.geostartravel.com.

Cal Hort T-Shirts

Now Available!



\$16.24 (tax incl.)

Size: large

Color: soft green w darker green logo
Available at Cal Hort Monthly meetings,
or call Ann DeRosa (510) 528-8404

April Plant Forum II by Ted Kipping

"A picture is a worth a thousand words." Fully believing the old adage, color photos are available on our website at www.calhortsociety.org in the 'Plant Forum' section.

1. *Bletilla striata*

ORCHIDACEAE (9 species of temperate asia)

Grown by Kristin Yanker-Hansen, Danville

Bletilla = diminutive form of *Bletia*, another terrestrial orchid named for Luis Blet, an 18th century apothecary with a botanic garden in Algeciras

striata = striped

Kristin grows this in sun to part shade with water.

2. *Ixia* sp.

corn lily

IRIDACEAE, (50 SPECIES FROM TROPICAL & SOUTH AFRICA)

Grown by Kristin Yanker-Hansen, Danville

Kristin gets 6-8 weeks of bloom in a cool, wet spring.

Ixias are noted for the variability of their flower color. Can grow with or without irrigation.

3. *Paeonia delavayi* var. *lutea*

yellow tree peony

PAEONIACEAE (33+ species of perennial herbs or shrubs from Temperate Northern Hemisphere)

Grown by Kristin Yanker-Hansen, Danville



Paeonia = Greek *paionia*, probably from Paion, the physician of the gods, who was the discoverer of its medicinal properties.

delavayi = for Pierre Jean Marie DeLavay (1838-95), a French Jesuit priest sent to China, who collected plants instead of souls

lutea = yellow

This spring-blooming shrub (a stick in winter) grows with water in sun to part shade. See photo above.

Cal Hort Committees

Following is a list of committees that our Society can use help in. Although some are fairly well staffed, we can always use a little extra help! After looking them over for something you're interested in, contact our fearless President, Bruce via email (bruce@calhortsociety.org) or phone (415 824-1833) and we'll get you on your way! This is a great way to meet and learn from other Cal Hort members.

Advertising – Currently vacant. We'd really love to get some help here in both selling and organizing advertising.

Awards – The Awards committee chooses our Annual Awards, including garden awards, cultural awards etc. See the article in this issue for a full list.

Bulletin – We can always use help in procuring articles and other interesting tidbits for the Bulletin, and wouldn't balk at accepting any layout help, as well!

Field Trip/Open Gardens – This committee organizes our annual local field trips as well as the open garden tours.

Flower and Garden Show – Volunteers seek out and procure new and interesting plants for our exhibit at the Annual Flower and Garden Show at the Cow Palace. Of course, we also ask for help in setting up and taking down the exhibit, which is often the best way to learn about the new plants.

Grants and Scholarships – Mostly, this committee goes through the applications for grants and scholarships and makes their recommendations to the council. They also help to get the word out about our grants and scholarships program so that there are actually people applying.

Nominating – Composed of 2 board members and one general member, this committee, formed anew each July, finds interested members to serve on our Council.

Plant Forum – Volunteers here help in writing up each month's submissions and sending them to the *Bulletin* editor.

Plant Sale – Always a need for people to help organize and run the Annual plant sale. Duties include, but are not limited to, driving to nurseries to pick up plants, storing plants, setting up and striking the actual sale etc.

Program – Coming up with new and exciting ideas for our monthly speakers and then following through to get those speakers is the task our Program committee does so well.

Public relations/membership – Getting Cal Hort's name out there is something we're currently not so great at. Volunteers here will help the world to know what a great society we are and how they can come enjoy all we have to offer.

Reception – The reception committee helpers are the first faces people see when they come to our monthly meetings. They welcome us in, collect any guest fees and help those coming to a Cal Hort meeting for the first time to get an idea of what's going on.

Seed Exchange – Headed by Dave Tivol, this committee collects, organizes and doles out our annual seed donations.

Web Site – Keeping the web site up to date is a perennial task which, unfortunately, is sometimes neglected. Anyone with some web experience is always welcome to help us keep things current. Mostly just editing various text pages, adding monthly plant forums, and posting our meeting recaps.

Cal Hort's Annual Awards & Potluck Dinner 2005

Cal Hort's bevy of plant-loving members turned their attentions to food and books at the annual potluck awards dinner, held Monday evening, May 16, 2005, at the San Francisco County Fair Building in Golden Gate Park.

Of thirteen awards given, three went to literary-horticultural projects: To Amy Stewart, the Society gave the Writer's Award, for her book, *The Earth Moved: On the Remarkable Achievements of Earthworms* (Algonquin Books, 2004); to Nora Barlow, the Editor's Award, for *Plants and Landscapes for Summer-Dry Climates* (East Bay Municipal Utility District, 2004); and to Saxon Holt, the Photographer's Award, for work amply represented in *Plants and Landscapes for Summer-Dry Climates*.

The Writer's Award recognizes outstanding achievement in topics related to horticulture by a writer in California. Stewart's book explores the mundane, yet miraculous lives and ecology of earthworms, those creatures common as pennies that, while responsible for much of the health of our soils, can also undermine ecosystems where they are alien introductions, or transform sewage into fertilizer. *Publisher's Weekly* said, "She writes in a charming, meditative but scientifically grounded style..." and Cal Hort's awards committee felt her work stood out.

Nora Barlow's work with Saxon Holt and countless contributors, consultants and editors produced East Bay MUD's reference work aimed at reducing landscape use of precious water resources in our mediterranean climate. The remarkable nine-by-twelve inch glossy full-color paperback includes gorgeous photographs of drought-tolerant plants that defy stereotypes of dusty, drab "zero-scaping" by focusing on groomed and colorful subjects in cultivated settings. The plant selection includes commercially available entities, some rare, some mass-market, but most of them too-little used in a land where rain ceases from May to October.



Lapeirousia oreogena



Nepenthes maxima
X albomarginata

Elegant text covers questions of design, place, habitat, gardening methods, and, of course, the many exquisitely photographed plant recommendations. Holt gave a slide show of many of the shots from the book, explaining the importance of careful cultivation, pruning, and design in drought-tolerant landscapes, as well as the power of book design in making the most of his work. While some gardens he captured were naturalistic, many showed the strong architectural hand of committed disciplinarians, an effect that peels the dusty husk off the kernel of the summer-dry plant palette. Holt's images capped off a convivial and celebratory evening.

The Garden Award went to Don Mahoney for his home garden in Richmond, where, the committee (minus member Mahoney in this case) said, "he lives lightly on the land."

To Alan Brubaker of Kentfield and Kathy Echols of Martinez went the Cultural Award, his for growing *Erythronium tuolumnense* to perfection, hers for growing a flawless *Lapeirousia oreogena*. Awards of merit went to plants worthy of wider cultivation that members had exhibited at Cal Hort meetings, such as the flowering cloud-forest shrub, *Deppea splendens* (David Feix, Berkeley), carnivore *Nepenthes maxima X albomarginata* (Katherine Henwood, Pacifica), South American amaryllid, *Hippeastrum mandonii* (Bob Watts, San Francisco), deciduous *Malvaceae* tree, *Firmiana simplex* (Barbara and John Hopper, Kenwood), towering, white-flowered *Camellia* relative, *Gordonia longicarpa* from Yunnan (Don Mahoney, Richmond), and the ironclad evergreen perennial, *Helleborus* 'Ivory Prince' (Kathy Echols, Martinez).

The Plant Collection Award went to Katherine Henwood for her lovely selection of Chinese "African violets," *Petrocosmea* spp.



Gordonia longicarpa

Modern-Day Plant Explorers

Presented by Bobby J. Ward, Ph.D.

Bobby Ward is an environmental scientist, past president of the North American Rock Garden Society, and the author of *The Plant Hunter's Garden: The New Explorers and Their Discoveries*. Long-time Cal Hort member, Ted Kipping, introduced Dr. Ward by noting we are in a golden era of horticultural publishing, thanks in large part to the stellar titles being published by Timber Press, Dr. Ward's among them.

Dr. Ward argues that we are living in a golden age of plant introduction, as well. Thanks in large part to the entrepreneurial characters he chronicles in his book, new plants and neglected or lost plants are entering our gardens at a pace that may be rivalling that of last great age of horticultural innovation, the late 19th century.

The Egyptian pharaoh, Queen Havasu, kicked off the beginnings of exotic horticultural procurement by organizing a sailing voyage in 1495 BCE to the Horn of Africa, where her subjects found new plants and animals for the kingdom. Among the likely returns to the Nile Valley: baboons, *Ficus sycamorus*, and 30 other trees intended for food and wood. The next chapters in Dr. Ward's story of plant exploration include the Dutch heyday of the 1600s, when the beloved bulbs of the eastern Mediterranean took root in Western Europe, and the exploitation of North America and South Africa's plants in the 1700s, as well as the explorations of South America and East Asia in the Victorian age.

Now, we have the likes of Dan Hinkley, of Heronswood Nursery in Washington State, to rival pharaohs. The key feature of almost all the people Dr. Ward profiles is that they are in the horticulture business; few of these plantmen and plantwomen are academic botanists.

To start, he took us to the UK, longstanding metropole of the horticultural empire, where Jim and Jenny Archibald, a Scot and a Welsh, have brought the unusual evergreen, late-winter-blooming *Crocus*, *C. scardicus*, into cultivation alongside another Mediterranean-basin native, *Iris urmiensis*. Fellow Brits, Sue and Bleddyn Wynn-Jones, run Crug Farms, a nursery where they bring Chinese exotics into Western gardens. Notable among their introductions are *Thalictrum delavayi* and *Geranium* 'Sue Crug'.

Mathematician, mountain-climber, and plantsman, Will McLewin specializes in *Helleborus* and *Paeonia* from the Balkans. Chris Caldwell helped found the Sino-Himalayan Plant Association and, fittingly, has brought a pink *Androsace* into cultivation from 12,000 feet elevation in Kashmir, as well as showy, red-seeded *Ephedra intermedia*.

From the New World, plants like the yellow Chilean amaryllid, *Rhodophiala bagnoldii*, and the Andean monkeyflower, *Mimulus naianthus*, have become available through the efforts of John Watson and Anita Flores, of Flores and Watson Seeds.

In the New World, American grower-explorers are exploring Mexico, (Texans John Fairey and Carl Schoenfeld, of Peckerwood Gardens and Yucca Do, respectively), China (Don Jacobs, of Eco Gardens in Decatur, Georgia), and California (Ron Ratko, of Northwest Native Seed, in Prunedale), among other species-rich frontiers. They have brought back delights like *Lilium parryi* from the San Bernardino Mountains, *Agave montana* from 10,000 feet in the Sierra

Madre Oriental, and *Impatiens omeiana*, a dark, marbled-patterned deciduous perennial from China.

In horticultural stardom, Sean Hogan and Parker Sanderson twinkle in their constellation of Cistus Nursery, in Portland, Oregon. Their introduction, *Tetrapanax papyrifer* 'Steroidal Giant', cuts a Jurassic silhouette in the garden with its enormous palmate aralioid leaves on tall stems. It also becomes a suckering pest in the moist atmosphere of North Carolina, where Dr. Ward lives. They've also brought in new selections of the original tuberous begonia from the Argentine Andes, *Begonia bolivienensis*, with its stunning, bifurcated orange flowers on deciduous fleshy foliage.

The most peripatetic of Dr. Ward's subjects is Dan Hinkley. He started Heronswood Nursery after leaving J.C. Raulston Arboretum in North Carolina in 1991 and has since collected an enormous number of new introductions by traveling the world. Dr. Ward featured two of Mr. Hinkley's gems, *Paris polyphylla*, a Schefflera-like perennial, and the woody shrub, *Stachyurus salicifolia*, from the Shanghai Arboretum.

Heronswood exemplifies the phenomenon Dr. Ward documents so beautifully - an independent nursery catering to horticultural enthusiasts like Cal Hort members by exploring for and bringing in new plant selections. It's quite a time in history to be interested in new plants.



Lilium parryi



Paris polyphylla

Horticultural Calendar

First Saturday of the Month

Sick Plant Clinic—Let plant pathologist Dr. Raabe and entomologist Dr. Mills diagnose what ails your plants. 9 AM – noon at the U.C. Botanical Garden at Berkeley. Free (510) 643-2755 www.botanicalgarden.berkeley.edu

Every Sunday

Garden Market—Neat plants for sale and free garden talks 10 AM – 2 PM at the Ferry Building SF. www.cuesa.org

Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays

Free Arboretum Tours—The U.C. Davis Arboretum offers a variety of seasonal, guided tours. Meeting times and places vary. Free. (530) 752-4880 or arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

June 11

Garden Party 2005—The annual U.C. Botanical Garden Fundraiser with wine, food, a silent auction and more. 3 to 6 PM, tickets cost \$35 for members or \$40 for non-members. www.botanicalgarden.berkeley.edu

June 15

Monthly Slideshow and Potluck—Angel Guerzon speaks on *Developing a Garden Aesthetic*. Please bring a dish to serve eight people. 7 PM at the County Fair Building, 9th Ave. at Lincoln Way, S.F. Free. (415) 753-7090.

June 16

Weeds! Can We or Should We Live With Them?—A SFPGA IPM class presented by Bob Fiorello. 7 – 9 PM at the SF City College Hort Dept., \$20 for non-member CEU hours. (415) 558-8036 or www.sfpga.org

June 16

Down the Garden Path—Six unique, private wine country gardens, owned, designed and maintained by the Master Gardeners in the City of Napa. Sponsored by UC Napa County Master Gardeners as a benefit for their Community Education Programs. It will also include Art & Garden Markets, the Demonstration Garden at Connolly Ranch and educational talks and demonstrations at each garden. \$20 in advance by phone or \$25 day of the event. (707) 942-1446 or MasterGardeners@co.napa.ca.us. <http://cenapa.ucdavis.edu> (click on Master Gardener).

June 16

Urban Tree Ecology: Flowering Native Shrubs for Gardens or Spring Desert Wildflowers—Ted Kipping for SFPGA, SF City College Env. Hort & Floriculture Dept. (415) 558-8036.

June 18

Flower Drawing and Painting—A watercolor workshop with Stephanie Scott at Heather Farms. 9 AM – 5 PM, \$65 members, \$75 non-members, plus a \$10 materials fee. (925) 947-1678 or www.gardenshf.org

June 25

Bamboo Workshop—With Karl Bareis at the U.C. Santa Cruz Arboretum. For times, fee and other information call (831) 427-2998 or visit www2.ucsc.edu/arboretum.

June 25

Summer at Filoli—A day of BBQ fun and strolling

through the estate gardens. Lots of activities are planned for the whole family. 10 AM – 3:30 PM at the Filoli Estate, 86 Canada RD, Woodside, admission cost varies. (650) 364-8300 or www.filoli.org

June 30

Chocolate Cooking Class Fete—A participative class, so bring your apron. 6:30 – 8:30 PM, Gamble Garden members \$35, non-members \$40. (650) 329-1356 or www.gamblegarden.org.

Quarryhill Botanical Garden (707) 996-3166 • www.quarryhillbg.org

June 19

Butterfly Walk—Tour the garden with Don Mahoney. Starts at noon, \$35 fee includes lunch.

August 21

Salvia Workshop—Join Betsy Clebsch in the garden. Starts at noon, fee is \$25.

October 16

Flower Arranging—With Sogetsu Ikebana master Soho Sakai. Starts at 11 AM, fee is \$25.

SF Botanical Garden Society (415) 661-1316 • www.sfbotanicalgarden.org

June 21 & 25

Build a Pond for Wildlife—A workshop on building and maintaining your natural pond. 6:30 – 9:30 PM with a fieldtrip on Saturday from 10 AM – 1:30 PM. Members \$45, non-members \$55.

June 23

Plants: To Eat or Not—Bob Hornback divulges the secrets to what is really edible in the garden. 6:30 – 8:30 PM, members \$20, non-members \$30.

July 9

Plant Sale—General sale with Salvias and shrubs. 10 AM – 1 PM at the Nursery.

July 16

Designing a Natural Garden—Don Mahoney shows you how to change a weedy lot into a beautiful garden. 9:30 – 11:45 AM, members \$20, non-members \$30.

*Send submissions to calendar@calhortsociety.org
Deadline for publication is the third Monday of each month for the following month's Bulletin. Events during the first ten days of the month should be remitted two months ahead.*

Candy Stripe Bamboo
Himalayacalamus falconeri
(formerly *Drepanostachyum hookerianum*)

Why is it that bamboos strike terror into the hearts of so many gardeners? Is it because their latin names are ungainly and seem to change every two years? Or is it because people have been bamboozled into believing that, once planted, a bamboo will take over their garden, if not their entire neighborhood? I can't do much about the first problem—take your complaints to the bamboo experts. However, the second reason for fearing bamboo is really a myth. While there are a few running bamboos that can run amok if planted in the wrong spot, many bamboos are well behaved clumping types, that won't spread any faster than most other garden plants.

The candy stripe bamboo is one of these mild mannered, amazingly useful bamboos. Hailing from Nepal and India, it was originally named for Joseph Hooker, who introduced it to Great Britain in the 1840's. It was later renamed for Hugh Falconer, a 19th century Scottish botanist in India. Whoever it was named after, it is a great plant to use as a screen where you want to block a view, but don't have the room for a plant that grows too wide. It has upright, slightly arching culms (canes) and with a mass of delicate foliage—pale blue/green on the surface and matte sea green on the underside—that flutters in the breeze. Occasionally,

the leaves are striped with pale yellow or pink. The new canes are mainly deep rose pink when they first sprout from the ground, later becoming yellow with lime green stripes. Really striking!

Although this bamboo can grow to 30 feet tall, that is rare here in the Bay Area, where it usually tops out at 15–20 feet. The candy stripe bamboo gives the garden a tropical appearance; however, it is grown at elevations up to 7,000 feet in Nepal, where it is used to make woven baskets. As if this plant wasn't useful enough, the new shoots are also edible. How about that? You can grow it, weave it, eat it, or all of the above. Give it a try!



Our Fabulous Annual Dinner 2005!



**Please Welcome The Following
New Members To The
California Horticultural Society**

Jamey Abresch	Paul D. Langley &
Tim Carrol	Richard Dingman
Michael Cunningham	Craig Latker
Lorraine Edel	Molly Lloyd
Michael A. Gonzalez	Ann Miani
Mary Goroff	Delmar McComb
David O. Gray - Hortica	Sue & Joe Novak
John Greenlee	Cindy O'Donnell
Jennifer Hidalgo	John & Pamela Reed
Celena Hoskins	Margot Sheffner
Robert Simon Jubb	David Y Sit
Julianna Landscape-	Robert Stansel &
Julianna Olate	Joseph Gatta
Brian Kanamu &	Bobby J. Ward
Scott Fairbanks	Sue Wilcox



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Vice President
Vacant

Past President
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Executive Council

2003-2005

First Term
Bruce Peters
Jason Dewees

Second Term
Katherine Henwood
Ann DeRosa

2004-2006

First Term
Dan Carlson
Scot Medbury
Josh Schechtel

Second Term
Diana Ross

2005-2007

First Term
Sue Gaylord
Bonnie Remigio
Ted Kipping

Bulletin

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Membership year begins January 1 and includes a full subscription to *Pacific Horticulture*. Dues are \$40 individual, \$50 joint household, \$25 Student (with proof of enrollment). To join, or for full range of membership levels, please visit our website at www.calhortsociety.org or call (800) 884-0009.



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