

IPS Bookstore

Be sure and check out the IPS Bookstore advertisement elsewhere in this *Supplement* to *Palms*. There are many interesting books available for you to order.

As previously announced, Tim Cooke <trcooke@earthlink.net> is now the IPS Bookstore Director. The preferred IPS Bookstore email is <books@palms.org>.

Palmtalk Receives an Upgrade

On January 24, 2003, the IPS interactive message board received a major upgrade. The new forum is considerably different than before, for several reasons.

Anyone may view the new forum, but participating requires a one-time, free registration and a valid email address. Participants may elect to keep their email addresses hidden from public view while enjoying the benefits of "tracking a topic," similar to the email notification feature of the old format. The forum also has a private messenger system, which allows person-to-person correspondence. These are the more robust new features of the forum.

The new forum allows attributes not previously available, such as bold, italics, underlines, and color choices for text. Emoticons, a.k.a. "smilies," are also available to add more personality. The much-requested feature of being able to edit a post is now also available.

While the new format has more bells and whistles than before, several participants lamented the demise of the old format. The forum ran on an even keel for many years where people could post freely. Some likened it to the friendly neighborhood pub where anyone could pop in and chat about palms amicably. This was indeed the case for a long time.

Many participants liked the email notification feature, which required a valid email address to utilize. Spammers took advantage of those addresses by using "email harvester" programs to collect email addresses for the purpose of sending UCE (unsolicited commercial email, a.k.a. spam). Providing protection to our participants while preserving a favorite feature was an important consideration in the upgrade process.

Spam is an ever increasing and pervasive problem on the Internet. Even worse, spammers began posting noxious messages in the Palmtalk forum last August. Evidently, filling our mailboxes with unwanted correspondence is not enough. Now they target forums too. Their messages were promptly removed, followed by filtering techniques. In the past, people imposing undesirable elements on the forum have been intermittent and temporary. Unfortunately, temporary cannot be used to describe a situation that lasts six months, and intermittent cannot be used to describe something that happens daily.

A substantially different format was chosen to remedy the spam and other abuses occurring in the forum, and so far the success has been outstanding. In less than three weeks, the forum has over 200 registered participants and over 1,000 messages. And best of all, not one piece of spam! The address got a bit longer, but to keep things simple, the easiest way to get there is through the old address: www.palms.org/palmtalk/

Hope to see y'all there.

Jana Meiser, IPS Webmaster

P.S. Thanks to everyone who gave the forum a test-drive before the launch date. And I should probably mention that email information used for registering in the forum is treated as confidential. It will not be given to spammers nor will the IPS send spam to our participants.

2004 Biennial News from Hawaii

The Hawaii Island Palm Society (HIPS) will host the Biennial and Post Tour events for the year 2004. Registration packets will be included with the September issue of *Palms*.

Itinerary details are subject to change, but the following is a rough outline of proposed events. More details will be available in the June *Supplement*.

Biennial 2004: Saturday, May 8th: Members of the Board of Directors arrive in Honolulu. Sunday, May 9th: the IPS Board of Directors will meet. All attendees should arrive in Honolulu and register at the Pacific Beach Hotel in time for the Welcome Dinner, which will officially open the Biennial the evening of the 9th.

Monday, May 10th: we will visit Lyon Arboretum in Manoa Valley. Among the palms not to be missed are four massive *Corypha umbraculifera* that could be from Jurassic Park. Lyon Arboretum has over 600 palm species, some 80 years old.

Tuesday, May 11th: we will visit Wahiawa Botanical Garden, cradled between the Waianae and Koolau mountain ranges in Central Oahu. This 27-acre garden and forested ravine dates back to 1920, when it was developed as an experimental arboretum. From Wahiawa we will continue to Oahu's famous surfing areas on the North Shore on our way to Waimea Falls Arboretum. At Waimea, over 100 genera are planted in groupings by tribe. We end the day at the Polynesian Cultural Center for dinner and see "Horizons," a revue of song and dance, featuring dancers from the Polynesian Islands, including Hawaii, Tonga, Tahiti and others.

Wednesday, May 12th: we leave Oahu after a visit to Ho'omaluhia Botanical Garden. These lush 400 acres on windward Oahu feature extensive plantings of palms from around the world, grouped geographically. That afternoon, we take a flight to Hilo on the "Big Island" of Hawaii, which has one of the premier palm-growing climates of the world.

Thursday, May 13th: busses will rotate between two very different palm gardens in rainforest settings in Leilani Estates and a garden in Kapoho on a lava flow near the ocean.

Friday, May 14th: busses will rotate between three private gardens in Puna and Waiakea areas and the Panaewa Rainforest Zoo, where the Hawaii Island Palm Society has planted over 100 species of palms.

Saturday, May 15th: the morning will be free to allow attendees to visit downtown Hilo to see the Farmer's Market, a glorious display of Hawaii grown flowers and produce; the Tsunami Museum; the Lyman Museum; to shop or see other points of interest. In the afternoon, we will take a scenic tour up the historic Hamakua Coast to see Akaka Falls and visit a private garden on the return to Hilo.

Sunday, May 16th will include a tour of Volcano National Park and the end of the biennial. All Post Tour attendees should be checked into the Hilo Hawaiian Hotel by the evening of May 16th.

Post Tour: Monday, May 17th: we will visit private gardens along the Hamakua coast's deep soil area, where rainfall averages over 100 inches per year. One garden is located on cliffs above the ocean.

Tuesday, May 18th: we bus over to the Kona side of the Big Island, stopping at points of interest along the way. Referred to as the "dry-side," Kona averages about 14 inches of rain per year. We will stay at the Keauhou Beach Resort, located on a beach that is great for snorkeling and viewing the endangered green sea turtles.

Wednesday, May 19th: after visiting three private gardens around Kona — one of which is in a higher elevation rainforest, we will take a flight to the island of Kauai.

Thursday, May 20th: we will visit the National Tropical Botanical Garden on Kauai, which includes both the Allerton Garden and the McBryde Garden. (See *Palms*, Vol. 44(3) 2000 issue for more information on the NTBG.) We plan to have lunch where the river meets the ocean at the garden. Our group will be touring areas of NTBG not normally open to the public.

Friday, May 21st: "Jungle Dan," a major palm grower and landscaper, is on our list of sites to visit. Other public gardens are still being explored. In late afternoon, the Post Tour will move to Honolulu.

Saturday, May 22nd will include a tour of the "grand old lady" of the Honolulu Botanical Gardens, Foster Botanical Garden. Located near busy downtown Honolulu, this 14-acre garden features trees that were planted in the 1850's. Their collection of mature palms is outstanding. We will also visit the 200-acre Koko Crater Botanical Garden, on the slopes and basin of Koko Crater at the eastern end of Oahu. Here we will see dry-land palms, including native *Pritchardia* species. Saturday evening will be the official end of the Post Tour.

Contact our Biennial 2004 Coordinator, Karen Piercy, Email: <kd@interpac.net> for more information.

More on the May 2004 Hawaiian Biennial and Post-Biennial Meetings will be published in the June 2003 Supplement.

Also check out the IPS website, www.palms.org for more information as it comes available.

NEWS FROM AFFILIATES AND MEMBERS

Palm and Cycad Societies of Australia (PACSOA)

Information from several individual branches of PACSOA is given under separate headings below, to the extent that information on local branch activities was provided to the *Supplement* editor.

PACSOA currently has the following branches:

- Within Queensland:
 - Brisbane Group (see news item regarding name change from SQG)
 - Sunshine Coast Branch
 - North Queensland Group
 - Palm & Cycad Society of Mackay
 - Rockhampton Palm & Cycad Society
- Other Australian States:
 - Sydney Branch
 - Northern Territory Palm & Cycad Society
 - Palm & Cycad Society of South Australia
 - Palm & Cycad Society of Western Australia, Inc.

For information on *Palms and Cycads Magazine* or Bookstore matters send an email to <pacsoa1@ozemail.com.au>. For Seed Bank information, email Rudy Meyer at <pacsoa2@ozemail.com.au>. For more about membership or general inquiries contact Greg Cuffe by email at <pacsoa3@ozemail.com.au>. Also visit the PACSOA website, www.pacsoa.org.au.

Sunshine Coast Branch, PACSOA

For more on the Sunshine Coast Branch, write the Secretary, Palm & Cycad Society - Sunshine Coast Group, P. O. Box 1007, Nambour, QLD 4560, Australia or email Jeanne Price <pacsoap@spiderweb.com.au>.

Brisbane Palm and Cycad Society, Branch of PACSOA, (formerly Southern Queensland Group)

The Brisbane Palm and Cycad Society held their 2003 annual meeting on January 21st. Members heard famous founding

member Dennis Hundscheidt speak on "Modern Trends with Cordylines in Garden Landscaping."

The Brisbane Branch (PACSOA) newsletter is available online at www.pacsoa.org.au/branches/downloads/ without charge. The newsletter is full of articles of interest to all palm enthusiasts. There are numerous photographs in color.

For more information on the Southern Queensland branch of PACSOA, write the Secretary, PACSOA - S.Q.G., P. O. Box 376, Ashgrove, 4060, Australia, or email Daryl O'Connor <doconnor@austar.com.au> or Michael Gray <mikeg@pacsoa.org.au>.

Far North Queensland Palm & Cycad Society News

The November 26th FNQPACA meeting featured René Coativy, President of *Manureva* (The French Association of Exotic Plant Collectors and an affiliate of the IPS.) René delivered an illustrated lecture covering some of his adventurous travels he has recently undertaken.

Field trips not previously discussed in the Supplement include the following, written up by Rob Feyen of FNQPACA.

On May 19th, about 20 members and guests gathered at Rosebud Farm, the property of Rich Trapnell near Kuranda — also visited by the IPS 2000 PostTour delegates. This is a unique garden with a long history. Much time was spent staring in awe at the many huge *Corypha*, *Metroxylon* and *Pigafetta* species near the main buildings. An extraordinarily diverse place!

On July 28th, a small group traveled southwest of Innisfail to visit Paronella Park. Occasional showers accompanied the group. Begun in 1929 by Jose Paronella and completed in 1935, thirteen acres of rainforest contained a castle and grand staircase built in the Spanish style, as well as many other buildings, a swimming pool, a hydroelectric scheme, tennis courts, museum and a tunnel. Throughout the garden, Jose planted some 7,000 trees. Now listed as part of the National Trust, these gardens are now a major tourist attraction, with up to 600 visitors daily. After lunch, the group drove back to John and Chris Farringtons' garden on Harvey Creek near Bellenden Ker. All were amazed at what fifteen years of

dedicated hard work can accomplish. Magnificent palms and a selection of tropical trees lined roads, pathways and garden beds.

For information on the FNQPACA see <http://www.geocities.com/fnqpaca/> or send an email to Bill Beattie, President, at <wmbeattie@hotmail.com>.

North Queensland Palm Society, PACSOA Branch News

For information on the North Queensland Palm Society, write the Secretary, North Queensland Palm Society, P. O. Box 1731, Aitkenvale, Queensland 4814, Australia.

News from the Sydney Branch (PACSOA) IPS Chapter

The Sydney Branch of PACSOA is also a separately affiliated Chapter of the International Palm Society. Branch meetings are held the 4th Tuesday of alternate odd months (e.g. January, March etc.), at the Drummoyne Senior Citizens Hall, 422 Lyons Road, Five Dock, near the Great North Road end of Lyons Road — Easy to find, with free parking. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Meetings commence at 7:30 p.m. Meetings have a guest speaker, raffle, palm and cycad auction, tea and coffee. Visitors are always welcome to attend meetings.

The November 26th auction meeting included sale of the following palms, as well as other non-palms:

- *Archontophoenix myolensis*
- *Basselinia gracilis*
- *Beccariophoenix madagascariensis*
- *Chamaedorea adscendens*
- *Chamaedorea brachypoda*
- *Chamaedorea metallica*
- *Dypsis forficifolia*
- *Hedyscepe canterburyana* x 2
- *Licuala ramsayi*
- *Linospadix microcarya*
- *Linospadix monostachya*
- *Reinhardtia gracilis* x 3

On December 14th, Fred and Danuta Moody hosted the 2002 Christmas Party, at their home and garden in North Rocks.

Arthur White was the guest speaker for the January 28th meeting and he gave a slide

presentation about Australian frogs. Arthur has a professional interest in frogs, working with Biosphere Environmental Consultants, who are particularly interested in reptiles and frogs. He is a Research Associate at the Australian Museum, and is President of the Frog and Tadpole Study Group of NSW.

The March 2003 issue of *Principes Minor*, Sydney Branch newsletter, will be a magazine featuring the genus *Hyophorbe*. Spindle Palms we know will grow for us. Perhaps not Bottle Palms, but boast about it if you have one. *Hyophorbe indica* should do well here. *Hyophorbe vaughanii* anyone? *Principes Minor* is published bimonthly. Three issues per year are published as a 16-24-page magazine, A5 size, devoted to palm and cycad articles, and to happenings of the Branch. Alternate issues consist of a few A4 pages relating to notices of meetings and other events. Editor is Ian Edwards, <ianse@ozemail.com.au>, 2 Bonnie Doon Place, Cronulla, NSW 2230. Australian residents should add A\$16 to their PACSOA subscription to subscribe to *Principes Minor*; overseas residents should add A\$26.

For additional information contact Paul Anderson (Secretary), Sydney Branch of PACSOA, P. O. Box 2, Empire Bay, NSW 2257. Ph. (02) 4369-1422 after hours, or email to him at <kristens@idx.com.au>.

South Australian Branch, PACSOA

For more information on PACSOSA, write to Heinz-Dieter Froehlingsdorf, Secretary, Palm and Cycad Society of South Australia, P. O. Box 390, Prospect, S. A., 5082, Australia.

Rockhampton Palm & Cycad Society, PACSOA Branch

For more information, write to the Rockhampton Palm & Cycad Society, P. O. Box 6394, Central Queensland Mail Centre, QLD 4702, Australia, or call 61+(07) 49-26-1283 [do not dial the leading '0' from USA] or email to <licorice@cqnet.com.au>.

The Palm & Cycad Society of Mackay, PACSOA Branch

For more information, write to The Palm & Cycad Society of Mackay, P. O.

Box 6639, Mackay Mail Centre, West
Mackay, 4741, Queensland, Australia.

Northern Territory Palm & Cycad Society, PACSOA

For more information, write the
Secretary, Northern Territory Palm & Cycad
Society, P. O. Box 37979, Winnellie, N. T.,
0821, Australia. You can also contact the
President, Peter Thomas by telephone at
61+(08)-8927-5344, or send an email to Dr.
H. Ottley at < HARVEY@octa4.net.au >.

Palm & Cycad Society of Western Australia News

The Palm & Cycad Society of Western
Australia (PACSOWA) held their annual
Christmas Party on December 7th at Norm
and Gwen Patterson's place and as usual, the
house and garden setting was perfect for the
event. Numbers were significantly down on
previous years, but those who attended had a
great time and a fantastic feed with plenty of
Christmas spirit in evidence. Magician
James Sleight put on a great show which
entertained both the kids and adults.

The January 28th meeting featured a
consortium of club members discussing the
art of germinating and growing seedlings.
This included a practical demonstration.
The meeting's "Short Talk" was by John
Banasiewicz on the *Bowenia* species of
cycad. John is an acknowledged expert on
growing these beautiful Australian natives.

The Society also held a general meeting
on February 25th, with details to be provided
in the next *Supplement*.

The rainy weather did not deter twelve
enthusiastic members fronting up for the
October 2002 "busy bee." Those in
attendance were Ken and Joy Lee, Tony
Bowyer, Ian Judge, Linda Therkelsen, Paul
Lukitch, Gary Meaney, Kerry Purves, Steve
Warren, George Sevastos, Ralph Coppola
and Phil Loffman. The Park is looking
great, well watered and well mowed. The
main tasks performed this month were
fertilizing, pruning and mulching.

The last busy bee for the year was held
on December 15th, with three members
showing up to perform light pruning.

Additional Gascoyne Park "Busy Bee"
sessions are planned for

- 26 January.
- 23 February
- 23 March

The Cannington Display and Sale was a
huge success. Special thanks go to Frank
Bancroft for all his behind the scenes work
in coordinating the whole event and to the
crew who were there for the whole weekend
setting up, providing display plants, selling
raffle tickets, catering, selling, cleaning up
and a whole host of other thankless tasks.
Although profits were marginally down from
last year, it was generally acknowledged that
the display was our best yet at Cannington.
The public loved it and we demonstrated just
how versatile and beautiful palms and
cycads can be. The three special theme
displays worked wonderfully and were big
crowd pleasers.

For more information on The Palm &
Cycad Society of Western Australia
(PACSOWA), check out the website
<http://www.wawebsite.com.au/palmswest> or
if you wish you may send an email to Ann
Pike < sales@peptransport.com.au >. The
PACSOWA newsletter is now known as
PalmsWest, to provide a better identity.

Pacific Northwest Palm & Exotic Plant Society News

For information on the Pacific
Northwest Palm & Exotic Plant Society or
its journal, *Hardy Palm International*, see
the website <http://www.palms.org/pacific> or
email Nick Parker, President, at
< parkern@groupwise.douglas.bc.ca >.

Association Chambeyronia New Caledonia

Association Chambeyronia meetings
are held the first Wednesday of each month.
For any information, contact: President
Philippe Cherrier, B.P 1323 - 98845
Noumea, New Caledonia, Fax (687) 28 84
83, Email: < philpalm@offratel.nc >.

Fous de Palmiers The French Palm Society Summary of First Semester 2002

This information from the *Fous de
Palmiers* was prepared for an earlier issue,
but was not published at that time due to
Supplement Editor's "technical difficulties".

The Board of Directors met in February in Uzès and finalized plans for the IPS Biennial for September and made preparations for our General Assembly meeting in May in the Roussillon, the region of France on the French-Spanish border along the Mediterranean.

We started spring with the publication of *Le Palmier* N° 30, containing articles about palms in the Dominican Republic, about the Fous Internet site (www.chez.com/palmiers/) *Livistona chinensis* and other Japanese curiosities, *Paysandisia archon*, pest of ornamental palms and finally the palms of the southwestern French city of Toulouse.

In March members Michel Greco, Ivan Ducuing, Patrick Marty and Steve Swinscoe were in charge of a stand for the association at the plant fair in Sauvagnon, in the southwesternmost department of the Pyrénées Atlantiques. On a beautiful spring day in a spot with a view of the snow-covered mountains to the south, the border between France and Spain, they informed the general public about palms with some nice nearby specimens of *Trachycarpus*.

Activities in April included a visit of the gardens of the city of Menton, on the southeasternmost border of France with Italy, overlooking the Mediterranean, organized by our local correspondent Gérard Martinez. The next weekend, April 13, François Woelffel, Parisian correspondent, organized a visit to the greenhouses of Auteuil and the Luxembourg gardens in the capital, while Antoine de Tata represented the association at a plant fair in Marseilles. The last weekend of the month correspondent Jamal Ouagazzal welcomed almost 30 members for two days of visits in and around the city of Nantes, near the central Atlantic coast. The private collections of Monsieur and Madame Bellard, Thierry and Vivianne Barjolle and François Jeanneau were on the program, as well as public gardens in the city.

On May 1st, Jean-Pierre Gadiollet was in charge of a stand at the plant fair, l'Arche aux Plantes, in Brittany. The weekend of May 4th, members returned to visit Françoise and Philippe Larrue in the wine country of Médoc, north of Bordeaux. It was the

occasion for a majority of those who attended the Fous trip to Southern California the previous fall to reunite and share pictures and memories. Annual events were repeated again this year at the Southern Garden Festival in Uzès, overseen by Yves Pia, the plant fair in Gaujac in the Landes, where Patrick Marty and Steve Swinscoe met with members and new palm fans and the Plant Days Fair at Courson, in the park of the chateau there, where the stand was tended by Robert Leroy and François Woelffel.

The spring highlight was our general assembly, based in the seaside resort of Saint Cyprien, on the Mediterranean, during the long holiday weekend of May 18-20. The weather was blustery at first but improved throughout the weekend. Garden visits were organized in Saint Cyprien and the nearby city of Perpignan. We wound up the get-together in the garden of Geneviève Figuières, with a great picnic in the shade of beautiful *Jubaea chilensis*. These palms were planted more than 130 years earlier by the French botanist Charles Naudin in what was, at that time, his experimental garden, in Collioure. He had written that one day *Jubaea* would be the king of palms in France and those growing in Madame Figuières' garden certainly are regal.

June was a busy month, to begin with on the south coast of Brittany, for the Botanifolies, where Michel Bourbier represented the Fous the first weekend. The following weekend Nicole and Robert Leroy invited members to visit their garden in Chatellerault in the morning and after lunch Michel Flabeau led a guided tour of the botanical garden of the city of Tours, on the Loire River. Gérard Martinez accompanied members across the Italian border to visit the famous Hanbury garden perched above the Mediterranean as well as the former nursery of Ludovico Winter and Pallanca June 22. On June 29 and 30 members in Brittany and the general public attended a plant fair specializing in plants from overseas in St. Quay Portrieux. With the help of Frédéric Tournay, Yann Corbel set up a stand that was particularly popular with the more than 4,000 visitors attending the fair. That same Sunday Serge Dassain organized a visit to the greenhouses of Léon Rogez, our treasurer, perched in the foothills of the

Pyrenees, south of Toulouse. Léon sells palms and other exotic plants, in particular through his website, www.palmaris.org.

One of our vice presidents, Gérard Dorin, once again organized a long weekend trip June 21-24 to the Italian Lake District. A contingent of more than 25 members from all over France joined him for visits to the best gardens along the banks of Lago Maggiore, a truly romantic spot, set against a backdrop of snow-capped Alps.

Better late than never, the June issue of *Le Palmier* (N°32) was sent to members in early July, with articles concerning the frigid weather the previous December and the effects it had in members gardens across the country, a problem with *Butia* palms, a description of our General Assembly and dwarfism observed in the genus *Washingtonia*. This issue was accompanied our long-awaited directory. Our Board decided to publish the directory every other year and the latest edition includes email addresses and cell phone numbers as more and more people in France get connected.

For more information about *Fous de Palmiers*, contact Steve Swinscoe at <manatte@libertysurf.fr> or check out the Fous website at www.chez.com/palmiers.

News from *Manureva*

For information on *Manureva*, please contact René Coativy via fax 33 (0) 4 94 64 74 71 or send an email to him at <manurevah@aol.com>.

European Palm Society

The European Palm Society has undergone quite a bit of change recently. Tobias Spanner has taken over the editorial duties from Martin Gibbons. Details of this evolution were given in the combined Issue 43/44 of *Chamaerops Magazine*. This issue has been introduced on the EPS website.

Chamaerops is published (both as a printed journal and on-line) with many full color pictures. Visitors can download selected articles from *Chamaerops* without charge, to check out the online journal. As mentioned above, the public area includes almost all of the recent combined issue 43/44. The *Chamaerops* Archive in the

password-protected members' area contains hundreds of articles on palm cultivation, botanical and private gardens, expeditions, discoveries and practical hints on growing palms. Membership and online upgrades from are available on the EPS website www.palmsociety.org/join/english1.shtml.

If you would like to contribute to the EPS journal *Chamaerops*, please send articles, letters and pictures to The European Palm Society, c/o Tobias W. Spanner, Tizianstr. 44, 80638 München, Germany (or email to <mail@palmsociety.org>). You may also contact Toby at the above address for more information on the society, but be sure to check out <www.palmsociety.org>.

Angela Müller of Hermershausen, Germany, writes that the German-speaking members of the European Palm Society held their sixth annual meeting at the Wilhelma in Stuttgart - Bad Cannstadt. About 30 members from all over Germany attended the May 12th meeting, organized by Mrs. Dr. Lo-Kockel. In addition to the visit to the Wilhelma, Tobias Spanner showed the film on rediscovery of *Medemia argun* in the Nubian desert in Sudan, near the Egyptian frontier, by Toby and Martin Gibbons. This was very exciting. The next year's meeting was planned for Jena in May.

The IPS Welcomes a New Affiliate: "Palmenfreunde" in Germany

At their September 2002 meeting, the affiliation of the new German Palm Society, *Palmenfreunde* (palm friends) was approved by the IPS Board of Directors.

Palmenfreunde publishes a journal entitled *Palmen und Mehr* (in German, of course.) It runs about 20 pages (A5) with many photographs of palms in color.

For more about this new group, contact Jörg Witticke <Palmenfreunde@aol.com>

Palmeraie-Union, La Réunion Chapter

For more information on Palmeraie-Union, contact Chairman Thierry Hubert at <palmeraie.union@wanadoo.fr> or to the Corresponding Secretary Philippe De Vos <De-Vos.Denis@wanadoo.fr>

La Asociación Espanola de Amigos de las Palmas [Spain]

For more about the Spanish Palm Society, *La Asociación Espanola de Amigos de las Palmas*, please email the President, Tomás Font <T.Font@ono.com>

New Zealand Palm & Cycad Society

The New Zealand Palm and Cycad Society regularly publishes the *NZ Palm and Cycad Magazine* featuring interesting palm and cycad articles. Contributions for publication should be sent to <info@secretlifemedia.com>.

In September, Brent Hubbard of Oceanic Palms showed slides of his trip to Fiji in 1987. Brent also spoke about his experiences of shifting large *Rhopalostylis baueri* palms when others thought this could not be done. These palms are still there today and looking good. His firm was one of the first to uproot and replant sizeable palms.

The October 1st meeting featured Carolyn Melling from Landsend, who is well versed in the art of landscaping with palms and cycads. Carolyn showed slides of her stand at the Ellerslie Flower Show. The use of palms and bromeliads was excellent, as was the water feature. There was later discussion on splits in palm trunks. Gerald Endt noted that these splits have occurred in *Parajubaea cocoides* and he thinks they may be related to fertiliser and water.

About 35 members turned up for the November meeting on a wet Guy Fawkes night, but the speaker did not arrive. The meeting was then devoted to discussion on ways to improve the NZP&CS. John Pettit led a discussion on *Archontophoenix cunninghamiana* (Bangalow palm) and why some develop vertical splits in their trunks. These palms were reported going wild and becoming dominant in the Waitakeret Ranges in Auckland, as is happening in Hawaii with the *A. alexandrae*, which is

becoming "a noxious weed." Concerns varied amongst the members present.

The NZP&CS met on December 3rd for "the Big Auction." Plants available included *Wallichia densiflora*, *Pritchardia beccariana*, *Dypsis decaryi*, *Chambeyronia macrocarpa*, *Archontophoenix* "Illawara," *Geonoma undata*, *Jubaea* x *Butia*, *Parajubaea sunkha* and many other palms and cycads.

On February 4th, Dave Anderson spoke from his long experience with the Society. Dave is one of the long-standing members from the Society's early days and offered interesting insights from the past.

On February 23rd, Colin Ferguson, a long-time member of the Society, led members and guests around the Northshore to see the extensive range of plants and plantings. The morning tour was capped off with a look at the Takapuna market.

For information on the New Zealand Palm and Cycad Society, email IPS Affiliate Correspondent Colin Ferguson at <colferg@xtra.co.nz> or President Graeme Lepper, <mistique@xtra.co.nz> or (phone: 09 416 9940) in Auckland, New Zealand

South African Palm Society

For information on the South African Palm Society, visit <http://www.sapalm.co.za> or contact the Secretary, Louise van Rensen, telephone +27 12 3762733 business and +27 12 3762413 home. You may also write for information to The South African Palm Society, PO Box 48309, Hercules 0030, South Africa. Alternately, you can send an email to Peter Wunderlin at <pmdes@iafrica.com>.

The Palm Society of Maui

For further information on the *Maui Palm Society*, contact Sunya Echternach, P.O. Box 790893, Paia, Maui, HI 96779 (or telephone messages to 808-280-0788).

Hawaii Island Palm Chapter

Over sixty people attended the Hawaii Island Palm Society's October 18th meeting featuring a slide show on "Palms of the Andes" by Tobias Spanner of the European Palm Society. Members and guests enjoyed

going where few tourists have been able to travel to see the native palms of the Andes on location.

James and Carol Weldon hosted the HIPS 2002 Christmas Potluck Meeting at their home in Laupahoehoe on the Lakai side of Highway 19. The property overlooks Laupahoehoe Point and its eleven acres are planted with over 100 species of palms. Included in the plantings are *Hyphaene*, *Geonoma*, *Arenga*, *Bismarckia*, *Phoenixophorium* and a collection of *Pinanga* species.

The January 24th meeting was the annual BBQ held at the Wailoa River State Park. The meeting included election of officers, a palm auction and wonderful BBQ.

For more information on the Hawaii Island Palm Society, contact HIPS President Alan Young < alyguy@hotmail.com > or the new HIPS Secretary Jenny Johnson < johnsons@hawaii.rr.com >.

The Hawaii Island Palm Society will host the IPS Biennial in 2004 and this post-tour. More information on this major event is located elsewhere in this Supplement.

Gulf Coast Chapter, IPS, News

For information about the Gulf Coast Chapter and the *Fan and Feather* newsletter, send an email to Joe Watkins at < watkinsj@zebra.net >.

Northern California Chapter, IPS

For information about the Northern California Chapter, contact Dan Sekella, < sekella@pacbell.net >.

Palm Society of Southern California

In addition to the Annual Banquet held in January, other meetings scheduled for 2003 include:

- March 22nd, Ventura/Santa Barbara
 - May 24th, Los Angeles/San Bernadino
 - July 19th, Orange/Riverside
 - September 20th, San Diego/Imperial
 - November 22nd, Ventura/Santa Barbara
- Visit the PSSC website on <http://palms.org/socal/> for more information on the Southern California Palm Society.

Palmfest 2003: May 23-26, 2003

The Palm & Cycad Societies of Florida (PACSOFF) invited you to attend PalmFest 2003 hosted by the Southwest Florida Chapter in Fort Myers, "The City of Palms". You will drive down historic McGregor Boulevard to Edison Home for a tour of one of the oldest & most significant experimental industrial botanical gardens, filled with more than 400 species of plants imported from around the world. After lunch, the group will tour other well-established gardens in the downtown Fort Myers area, returning to the host hotel for a plant auction. Later that evening Dr. Larry Noblick of Montgomery Botanical Center will be the keynote speaker at the banquet dinner.

Sunday morning, we will begin with a tour of Prall's Palm Tree Gardens where you will walk down bromeliad-lined pathways, to see a variety of rare palms, cycads, aroids and other tropical plants. We will then go to The Golf Club** for Sunday Lunch Buffet, followed by a slide presentation by Mike Harris on *Palms of Cuba & the Dominican Republic*. Then on to Pine Island for a tour of PalmCo.

For those wishing to stay over to the Memorial Day, informal garden tours (Selby Gardens, the Besse's collection and the Bishock Ranch) in Sarasota will be on the agenda – more details available at a later.

Friday evening will feature an informal reception and check-in outside in the Riverwalk dock area to kick off the event.

Host Hotel: Holiday Inn Riverwalk, situated on the banks of the Caloosahatchee, River is tropically landscaped with a variety of palms. Hotel Rooms must be reserved with a credit card prior to April 23, 2003 to be guaranteed the special rate of \$64/night (800-664-7775.)

Registration: PalmFest Registration fee is \$75/person for Fort Myers, (does not include the Sarasota option). Early pre-registration is encouraged. Seating at the banquet is limited to the first 75 people, and there are a limited amount of rooms available at the reduced rate.

**** Golfers** – If you've seen enough palms and would like to play golf after the Sunday brunch, you may reserve a T-Time for after 12pm. Reservations must be made at least one week prior. Note "Golf" on your

Palmfest Registration Fee. Golfing fees (\$15 includes 18 holes & cart) are payable to The Golf Club Sunday May 25.

Directions and detailed time schedules will be provided in registration packets. Registration forms will soon be available on-line at www.plantapalm.com – scroll down to Palmfest link.

CANCELLATION POLICY:

48 hours prior notice is required for refunds. The Holiday Inn will cancel your room reservation provided you contact them 48 hours prior to arrival date. PASCOF will also refund your registration fee if you have to cancel for unforeseen circumstances.

South Florida Palm Society News

The South Florida Palm Society held their 2002 Annual Holiday Party on December 2nd at Fairchild Tropical Garden. Attendees brought covered dishes to share with all. Members and guests enjoyed great food and a huge tropical plant auction.

The December meeting auction raised over \$4,000 for the Society. New Officers were elected for 2003, as follows:

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| • President | Ken Johnson |
| • Vice President | Joe Gricius |
| • Treasurer | Howard Waddell |
| • Recording Secretary | Kurt Bullard |
| • Corresponding Sec. | Howard Waddell |
- < hwaddell@prodigy.net >

Highlights of actions by the South Florida Palm Society board in 2002 include:

- Funded Ross Bayton \$871.41 to study *Borassus* and identify different species.
- Allocated \$2,500 to Tim Broschat who is formulating a compendium of diseases in ornamental palms.
- Funded Andrew Henderson \$1,600 for his study of palms in Asia.
- Funded Montgomery Botanic Center \$900 for the purchase of scientific equipment related to palm studies.
- Appointed Joe Gricius to the board to replace Jody Haynes who resigned due to time constraints.
- Announced that requests for funding may be submitted at any time, but will be reviewed in June and February each year.

The first meeting of 2003 was held on February 3rd at Fairchild Tropical Garden.

The "Spring Sale: Largest Show and Sale of Rare & Exotic Palms in the World, Part II" will be held on March 22nd and 23rd at Fairchild Tropical Gardens. Only Fairchild Members and vouchered volunteers enter free. There is always a tremendous variety of palms.

A general meeting will be held at Fairchild Tropical Garden on April 7th.

Requests for South Florida Palm Society information should be sent to Corresponding Secretary Howard Waddell by email to < hwaddell@prodigy.net >.

Palm Beach Palm & Cycad Society

The Palm Beach Palm & Cycad Society (PBPCS) held their 2002 holiday party on December 4th at Mounts Botanical Garden. The event featured a giant plant giveaway, as well as Rotating Raffle and Palm & Cycad Auction.

The PBPCS' Palm and Cycad Times has a new editor. Dennis McKee of Lake Worth < nugget@pb.quik.com > has assumed this responsibility with the February 2003 issue.

For more information on the Palm Beach Palm and Cycad Society, contact President Mike Harris < palmz@gate.net >, Membership Chair Susan Cioci < d.cioci@att.net >, or Secretary Ruth Salenbach < diznee920@aol.com >.

Palm & Cycad Society of Southwest Florida News

The Southwest Florida Chapter will be hosting PalmFest in May. More information is available elsewhere in this **Supplement**.

For more information on the SW FL Palm & Cycad Society, email Geri Prall at < SW_FL_PalmCycad@hotmail.com >.

News from the Central Florida Palm & Cycad Society

The *Palmeteer*, newsletter of the Central Florida Palm and Cycad Society (CFPACS) has been in color since the March 2002 issue. If you have not seen it recently, be sure to check it out.

CFPACS continues to make seed available over the Internet. CFPACS does not buy seeds, but rather relies on donations. All net sales proceeds go the CFPACS Treasury. If you are not receiving notice of

the availability of these palm seeds, please contact Mike Dahme by email at <palmyrah@msn.com>.

For more on CFPACS, check out the website at <http://www.cfpacs.com/>, email Dave Witt <bizmark@mindspring.com> or Neil Yorio <nkyorio@netzero.net>.

Florida First Coast Chapter News

For information about the Florida First Coast Chapter of the IPS, email Ed Brown <Edwin.Brown@saj02.usace.army.mil>

News from the Southeastern USA (non-Florida) Chapter

The Southeastern Palm and Exotic Plant Society (SPEPS) directory published in September 2002 indicated that membership has grown to 243 members worldwide since the group was formed ten years earlier. Current members are from 24 US states, Puerto Rico, Canada, Germany and the United Kingdom.

The Fall 2002 meeting broke SPEPS meeting attendance records with 81 people gathering on October 12th for the SPEPS Tenth Anniversary Meeting at Stockbridge, GA. Georgia palm pioneer Mr. Bill Manley hosted this special event.

The Winter 2002 meeting of the Southeastern Palm and Exotic Plant Society (SPEPS) was held on February 15th at the Bamboo Farm and Coastal Gardens, Savannah, Georgia. The speaker for the meeting was Dr. David A. Francko of Miami University, Miami, Ohio (the other Miami.) David is a botanist and author of the upcoming Timber Press book, *Palms Won't Grow Here and Other Myths*. He also has plenty of experience at growing palms in cooler areas from Miami of Ohio's hardy palm project. He has also previously contributed to SPEPS' *Rhapidophyllum*.

SPEPS meetings planned for 2003:

- Spring: April 29, 2003 (date tentative), at Riverbanks Zoo and Botanical Garden, Columbia, SC.
- Summer: July 19, 2003, at Daniel Stowe Botanical Garden, Belmont, NC (just west of Charlotte.)
- Fall: October 11, 2003 (date tentative), at the Birmingham Botanical Garden, Birmingham, AL

The North Carolina Palm and Exotic Plant Society met first in 2002 in Raleigh. Anyone interested in learning more about the NCPEPS, email Pete Sayre at <ncpeps@nc.rr.com>.

Rhapidophyllum, the quarterly journal of SPEPS, is included with membership. It is devoted to articles about palms and other plants growing in USDA zones 7-9. Publication months are September, December, March and June. It contains articles and photographs from members and friends of the Society. SPEPS invites everyone to share their experiences growing palms by mailing articles to:

Jeff Stevens, Editor
10665 High Point Road
Apison, TN 37302
or by Email to <jeffstev@cdc.net>

For more information, visit the SPEPS web site at www.speps.net or contact Kathy Denton, <palmlady@gte.net>, Secretary.

Louisiana Palm and Cycad Society

For information regarding the Louisiana Palm and Cycad Society, please contact Joe Baucum (Secretary/Treasurer) by email at <theanchorage@worldnet.att.net> or by telephone at (504) 689-4243.

Houston (Texas) Area Chapter News

The Houston (Texas) Area Chapter of the International Palm Society has scheduled their first meeting of the year for March 29th. At the suggestion of Bill Burhans we will visit the Meyerland Library to view the Palm Demonstration field behind it and then proceed to Bill and Kelley Burhans' home on Sanford Road in Houston. Bill is making available three 30-gallon *Rhapidophyllum hystrix* (Needle Palms) for sale on a first come, first served basis at "bargain basement" prices. He also has plenty of *Rhapis excelsa* canes that he is giving away. Members are encouraged to bring palms for sale or trade.

The Houston Chapter's May meeting will be at the new residence of Darren Oeschler on May 3rd at 11:00 a.m. Darren has moved some 60-80 of his palms from his previous place in Clear Lake to his new home in the Hobby Airport area. All are invited to come see his new place.

Judy and Paul Norris are also planning a June meeting at their home. The tentative date is June 7, 2003.

Horace Hobbs and Cynthia Ford will be hosting the annual meeting on October 11th, in conjunction with the 2003 IPS Board of Directors meeting to be held in Houston.

Suggested tentative meeting dates for the second half of the year are July 12th, August 16th or 23rd, with perhaps another meeting in mid September.

Gordon Hintz has given a standing invitation to anyone wanting to visit his garden in Cypress, a little northwest of Houston. Visits would be limited to a small group at a time, due to Shirley's health situation. Anyone interested in visiting, contact me and we'll see about getting a small group together.

Gordon will also be giving his annual presentation, *Palms for Houston*, at Mercer Arboretum on Palm Sunday, April 13th, 2003. It will begin with a lecture by Gordon and finish with a tour of the gardens.

Current Houston Chapter officers are:

- Paul Norris-President 281-894-2025
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- Fran Walters-Vice Pres. (713) 522-6050
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- Mike Burnett-Webmaster 713-988-3119
<mike@iconx.com>

For more on the Houston Chapter of the IPS, visit the chapter's website www.palms.org/houston/index.htm where Mike Burnett has done a good job of posting Chapter information and photographs of prior meetings. You may also email or telephone me for additional information.

Paul Norris, President,
<poollovers@pdq.net>
telephone 1-281-894-2025

News from the Palm Society of South Texas

The Palm Society of South Texas has the following meetings scheduled for 2003:

- February 22, Gunter & Gaby Schmidt-Ingleside-by-the Bay, TX
- March 15, PSST Bi-Annual Palm Sale Glyn Whiddon (Stuart Place Nursery) Harlingen, TX
- April (date not listed) Dr. Jon & Suzie Watson, Corpus Christi, TX
- May 17, Frank & Frankie Ketchum Seguin, TX
- June (no date listed) Dr. Romeo & Linda Montalvo, Brownsville, TX
- July 12, Cheryl Crabtree, Staples, TX
- August **Available**
- September (no date listed) John Talbert, Martindale, TX
- October (no date listed) Dr. Bill & Marilyn Madsen, Mission, TX
- November 15, Charlie & Lana Vieh, San Benito, TX (Rangerville)
- December (no date listed) Ruth Merrill, Los Fresnos, TX (Casa Chachalaca)

Be sure to check the website before making plans to attend, as our schedule has been known to change on just short notice: <http://www.raingardens.com/psst/>. You may also send an email to Lloyd Van Epps <Leeve3311@aol.com> or to Jana Meiser <jbmeiser@raingardens.com>.

Asociación Venezolana de Palmas (Venezuelan Palm Society)

For information on the AVEPALMAS, Asociación Venezolana de Palmas, contact: <avepalmas@cantv.com> or Sven Nehlin, <snehl@reacciu.ve>

*Send comments, corrections and other events to Jim Cain, **Supplement** Editor for *Palms*, <palm_dude@pobox.com>.*

CALENDAR of Upcoming Palm Tours and Travels

March 22-23, 2003, Fairchild Tropical Garden, Florida: Spring Palm Show and Sale presented by the South Florida Palm Society.

March 29, 2003: Houston Texas Chapter Meeting, Bill and Kelley Burhans residence, Houston, Texas (see affiliate news for more information).

April 6-9, 2003, King Saud University, Buraidah, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia: "International Conference on Date Palm and Related Activities" will be hosted by the College of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine, King Saud University, Al-Qaseem Branch, P.O. Box 1482, Buraiday, K.S.A. For more information on the conference, contact Prof. Sulaiman A. Alyahya, Dean, College of Agric. & Vet. Medicine via an email to datepalm2003@hotmail.com or qagrvtit@ksu.edu.sa. You may also check out the website www.datepalm.ksu.edu.sa.

April (date to be advised), 2003: Palm Society of South Texas Meeting, Dr. Jon & Suzie Watson, Corpus Christi, Texas (see affiliate news for more information).

April 29, 2003: Southeastern Palm and Exotic Plant Society (SPEPS) Spring Meeting, Riverbanks Zoo and Botanical Garden, Colombia, SC.

May 3, 2003: Houston Texas Chapter Meeting, Darren Oeschler residence, Houston, Texas (see affiliate news for more information).

May 17, 2003: Palm Society of South Texas Meeting, Frank and Frankie Ketchum residence, Seguin, Texas (see affiliate news for more information).

May 27, 2003: Sydney Branch, PACSOA, meeting, Drummoyne Senior Citizens Hall, 422 Lyons Road, Five Dock, (see affiliate news for more information).

June 7, 2003 (tentative): Houston Texas Chapter Meeting, Judy and Paul Norris residence, Houston, Texas (see affiliate news for more information).

June (date to be advised), 2003: Palm Society of South Texas Meeting, Dr. Romeo & Linda Montalvo residence, Brownsville, Texas (see affiliate news for more information).

July 12, 2003: Palm Society of South Texas Meeting, Cheryl Crabtree residence, Staples, Texas (see affiliate news for more information).

July 19, 2003: Southeastern Palm and Exotic Plant Society (SPEPS) Summer Meeting, at Daniel Stowe Botanical Garden, Belmont, NC (just west of Charlotte.)

July 22, 2003: Sydney Branch, PACSOA, meeting, Drummoyne Senior Citizens Hall, 422 Lyons Road, Five Dock, (see affiliate news for more information).

September 23, 2003: Sydney Branch, PACSOA, meeting, Drummoyne Senior Citizens Hall, 422 Lyons Road, Five Dock, (see affiliate news for more information).

October 11, 2003: Houston Texas Chapter Meeting in conjunction with IPS Board of Directors meeting in Houston. Hosted by Horace Hobbs and Cynthia Ford (see affiliate news for more information).

October 11, 2003 (date tentative): Southeastern Palm and Exotic Plant Society (SPEPS) Fall Meeting, Birmingham Botanical Garden, Birmingham, AL

October (date to be advised), 2003: Palm Society of South Texas Meeting,) Dr. Bill & Marilyn Madsen residence, Mission, Texas (see affiliate news for more information).

November 15, 2003: Palm Society of South Texas Meeting, Charlie & Lana Vieh, San Benito, (Rangerville,) Texas (see affiliate news for more information).

December (date to be advised), 2003: Palm Society of South Texas Meeting, Ruth Merrill residence, Los Fresnos, (Casa Chachalaca,) Texas (see affiliate news for more information).

May 8-16, 2004: IPS Biennial in Hawaii, May 17-22 IPS Post-Tour to additional destinations in Hawaii. See separate write-up at the beginning of this *Supplement*.

The *Supplement to Palms (formerly Principes)* is looking for additional news input from or about local palm enthusiasts around the world. Items can be on any subject that will be of interest to members of the IPS. If you would like to contribute anything about palms or palm activities in your area (or elsewhere), send an email to Supplement Editor Jim Cain at palm_dude@pobox.com > or send by regular mail to Jim at 12418 Stafford Springs Drive, Houston, TX 77077-3910, USA.

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