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Don't Miss . . .

25th Annual Southwest Horticultural Trade Show and Conference
presented by the Arizona Nursery Association.

September 12 & 13

Phoenix Civic Plaza, Phoenix, AZ.

The show runs from 10 am to 6 pm each day.

The Educational Conference is set from 7 am to 11:45 am each day.

Visit us in Booth 605. Look for trains!

Information: ANA at 480-966-1610 or <http://www.azna.org>

UPCOMING EVENTS

September 19 – 21

2002 American Association of Botanical Gardens
and Arboretum

Interior West Regional Meeting. Public Gardens as
Catalysts for Sustainability.

Imperial Palace Hotel, Las Vegas, NV

Information: Pete Duncombe, Las Vegas Valley
Water District 702-259-8195.

October 9 – 10

Turfgrass and Landscape Expo, sponsored by the
Southern California Turfgrass

Council and the University of California
Cooperative Extension

Fairplex, Pomona, CA

Information: SCTC at 800-500-SCTC or visit
www.turfcouncil.org

October 18 – 22

2002 Annual Meeting & Expo of the American
Society of Landscape Architects

San Jose Convention Center, San Jose, CA

Information: ASLA at 202-898-2244 or visit
www.asla.org/meetings/AM2002/sanjose.htm

October 23 - 24

Western Expo, sponsored by the California
Association of Nurserymen.

Las Vegas Convention Center, Las Vegas, NV

Information: 800-517-0391 or visit
www.westernexpo.com

October 25

Annual Sun Country Landscape Conference

Ysleta ISD Cultural Center, El Paso, TX

Information: Oscar Maestas, 915-834-5610

October 30 – November 2

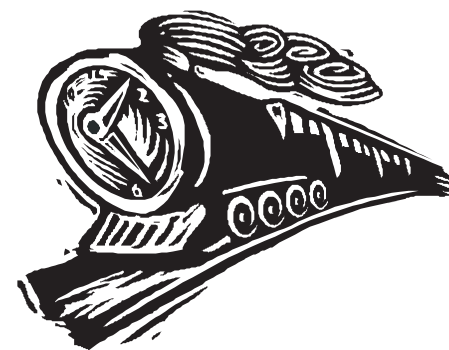
Annual Meeting of Western Region, International
Plant Propagator's Society

Sheraton Mesa Hotel and Convention Center,
Mesa, AZ

Information: 480-917-9847

If you have any events that you wish to add to this
space, please advise 2 months in advance by calling
800-423-6452 or by email to: dennis@mswn.com

ALL ABOARD WITH MOUNTAIN STATES!



It's time to climb aboard with the new plant introductions (and some old favorites) from Mountain States Wholesale Nursery! We have adopted a railroad theme for this year's Southwest Horticultural Trade Show to reflect the unique plants found in our catalog. We have chosen to highlight plants from four different regions. Our red ball express will stretch from the Lone Star state of Texas to our home state, Arizona. The freight cars will begin a long trip south of the border to Mexico (and actually into Central America as well). Then magically, follow our steam train to the land downunder, where we will encounter some wonderful Australian plants along the rail tracks.

We are very proud of these new introductions and we hope that you will check your waybill

and chuga-chuga on down to the roundhouse to check out these plants.

Get locomotive!

FIRST STOP – TEXAS

Many wonderful plants (and people) hail from Texas. We are pleased to offer these great landscape plants from the land of yellow roses and Texas Rangers.

Hibiscus 'Moy Grande' Texas Giant

Hibiscus This woody perennial loves the heat, tolerates the cold and produces stunning, rose-pink flowers to a colossal 12" in diameter. A deciduous plant that will reach 5' by 5'. Bred by Mr. Ying Doon Moy formerly of the San Antonio Botanical Center. USDA Zone 5.

Leucophyllum langmaniae 'Lynn's

Legacy' A truly spectacular Texas Ranger that blooms independently of relative humidity. Collected by the well-known plantsman Lynn Lowery, this excellent selection produces a profusion of lavender flowers on a slow growing plant to 5' by 5'. USDA Zone 8.

Ruellia brittoniana 'Blanca', 'Katie',

'Rosa' Dwarf Ruellia Great herbaceous perennials that grow only to 1' by 2' wide. This

is an ideal plant for borders and containers. Actually a wild petunia, the flowers appear much like their annual cousins, in white (Blanca), blue (Katie) and pink (Rosa). USDA Zone 8.

Tecoma stans 'Gold Star' Yellow

Bells A Texas Superstar™ introduction noted for its incredible flowering habit. Bright yellow flowers on dark green foliage. USDA Zone 9.

Tecoma x 'Sunrise' Esperanza

A Tecoma similar in many ways to 'Gold Star' except it has a burnished orange coloration to the buds and flower bases. USDA Zone 9.

Verbena Summer Beauty™

A beautiful groundcover with soft pink flowers that only grows 8 inches tall but 5 feet across. USDA Zone 9.

Verbena gracilior 'Edith'

An equally beautiful Verbena but with a dark purple flower. It has the same growth habit as 'Summer Beauty'. USDA Zone 9.

Yucca rostrata Beaked Yucca

These spectacular specimens have blue green leaves formed on tall narrow trunks producing spectacular summer displays of creamy white flowers. To 10' in height with a narrow growth habit. Extremely hardy to -20° F. USDA Zone 5.



EASING INTO OUR NEXT WHISTLE-STOP – ARIZONA

The Grand Canyon State embraces two of the most beautiful deserts in the world. From this locale we have selected several wonderfully adapted plants for desert landscapes.

Hymenoxys acaulis Angelita

Daisy Fresh as a daisy? You bet. This is a delightful perennial with yellow daisy-like flowers on a 12" tall mound of small grass-like leaves. This is a great border plant! And extremely hardy too. USDA Zone 5.

Larrea tridentata Creosote Bush

The aromatic foliage of this southwest native evokes the scent of rain in the desert! Always a favorite in native gardens, you can count on this tough durable plant to provide a solid foundation in the landscape. USDA Zone 7.

Nolina microcarpa Bear Grass

A great specimen plant to soften the landscape. The long thin leaves form a grass-like stemless clump to 5'. Very tough plant. USDA Zone 5.

Opuntia engelmannii

Engelmann's Prickly Pear A large growing prickly pear producing yellow-orange flowers followed by red fruit. Extremely durable and quite drought tolerant it may reach 6' tall and 10' or more in width. USDA Zone 7.

Opuntia santa-rita Tubac™ A very interesting selection of the purple pancake prickly pear providing a rich purple color during the winter months. Yellow flowers adorn the pads during the late spring months. Grows to 4' in height and 6' in width. USDA Zone 8.

Psilostrophe tagentina Paper

Flower A super plant for hot, dry gardens. Produces small yellow flowers spring through summer. Extremely hardy to -20° F. USDA Zone 5.

Simmondsia chinensis Jojoba has long been a favorite shrub for desert landscapes. An extremely tough and durable evergreen shrub. Jojoba is hardy to 15° F. The plants are separately sexed with females producing brown seeds. USDA Zone 8.



LET'S SWITCH TRACKS AND OFF WE GO SOUTH OF THE BORDER TO OLE MEXICO (AND CENTRAL AMERICA TOO!)

Many fine landscape plants may be found in the states of Mexico. Our rail trail will take a few sidings to allow us to visit the following favorites.

Duranta erecta 'Sweet Memory'

This semi-evergreen shrub blooms nearly year-round producing long stems of dark purple flowers, followed by orange-yellow berries. It may reach a height of 15' by 10' wide. USDA Zone 8.

Malpighia glabra 'Mariquita'

Barbados Cherry A compact form of the larger species only growing to 3' to 4' in height. Virtually evergreen. Light pink flowers resemble those of crape myrtle followed by edible red, cherry-like fruit. Zone 9.

Nolina matapensis Tree Bear

Grass A slow growing accent plant that may eventually reach 15' in height. Lush green foliage to 3' long. USDA Zone 8.

Pedilanthus macrocarpus Lady's

Slipper With leaf-less lime green stems and red slipper-shaped flowers, this clumping succulent makes a super container plant. Hummingbirds love this one! Native to Baja California it is quite tender though. Be prepared to bring it in for the winter if you live in colder areas. USDA Zone 10.

Russelia equisetiformis Coral

Fountain A herbaceous perennial with long, cascading branches holding bright orange-red tubular flowers. Yes, this one attracts hummers too. May reach 4' tall and 4 to 6' wide. Works well under tree canopies and eaves where it is protected from hot sun and extreme cold. Tender at 32°F. USDA Zone 10.



ENVISION AN OLD TIME STEAM LOCOMOTIVE IN AUSTRALIA

From the hot land downunder comes some really cool plant material. Let's finish our journey through the outback with an eye out for koalas, kangaroos, emus and...

Acacia craspedocarpa

Leatherleaf Acacia An old standby that should receive another look. A slow growing shrub that may reach 12' or more in height, but easily kept smaller. Rounded silvery-grey leaves have a leathery feel. Yellow, rod shaped flowers in spring and sporadically thereafter. Useful as a hedge or screen. USDA Zone 8.

Acacia redolens Desert Carpet™

One of the best groundcovers for use on highways and roadsides in arid regions. This improved selection produces wide spreading growth to 12 feet but only growing to 24 inches in height. Very low maintenance. Dark grey-green phyllodes and yellow puff-ball flowers in spring. USDA Zone 8.

Eremophila Valentine™

This winter-blooming beauty has hot pink to red tubular flowers that arrive from January to March making Valentine's Day something special. Evergreen with tiny dark green leaves, the shrub may reach 4 to 5 feet in height and slightly wider. Best if planted in full sun. USDA Zone 8.

Eremophila Summer Time

Blue™ Emu Bush A medium sized shrub to 6' with tubular lilac-blue flowers through the majority of the summer. Tolerant of heavy soils. Extremely durable. USDA Zone 9.

Eremophila racemosa Easter Egg

Bush A nifty flowering shrub that may actually possess pink, orange, yellow and purple flowers at any given time during the spring bloom. The common name is a coincidental association with the bloom cycle. The plant is actually named for the rounded fruit, which looks like an egg. Grows to 5' by 5'. USDA Zone 9.

Eucalyptus papuana Ghost Gum

This evergreen tree will grow to about 40 feet tall by 25 feet wide. It has powdery white trunks contrast nicely with its large, light green leaves. It is hardy to 20°F. USDA Zone 9.

Don't be left standing at the station. Hop on board and come on down to the Southwest Hort Show! Remember to bring your boarding pass and a passport!

