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The front and back covers feature a new hybrid from Chester Skotak. This cross of *Androlepsis skinneri* and *Aechmea fasciata* (spineless) was photographed during a recent visit to Michael's Bromeliads in Venice, Florida. Michael is currently propagating this plant and hopefully will have offsets available soon. Photos by Larry Giroux.



# THE CALOOSAHATCHEE BROMELIAD SOCIETY

MEETING TIME AND PLACE:

***October Meeting* Sunday October 19th 2008**

ST. JOHN the APOSTLE CHURCH 3049 McGREGOR Ave. FT. MYERS.  
DOORS WILL BE OPEN AT 12:30 FOR SETUP.

**MEMBERSHIP SALES WILL BE PERMITTED**  
**at the October Meeting.**

Friendship plants, Raffle items are also welcome.

There will be a Door Prize and Show and Tell  
**October Program**

**“Whyanbeel Arboretum”**

By Larry Giroux & Steve Hoppin

Located in Northern Queensland, Australia, where the Rainforest is adjacent to the Great Barrier Reef, Whyaneel Arboretum is a working nursery and gardens open to the public. It has a vast collection of tropical plants including palms, cycads, orchids, heliconia, gingers and of course bromeliads. A short commercial video presentation about the gardens will be shown and augmented by numerous slides taken by Larry while attending the WBC in Cairns. Plants weren't labelled so we're counting on audience participation to help identify some of the tropical plants in the slides.

## **October Workshop**

**“Primer for the CBS Bromeliad Sale”**

By Brian Weber and Committee Chairs

Time is drawing near for our Annual Bromeliad Sale. Sales Chairman Brian Weber, Co-chairs David & Geri Prall and other Committee Chairs will be available to answer questions concerning the up-coming Sale. Plant Sale tags and instructions will be handed out if you haven't gotten them yet. This is your chance to sign up to help at the Sale. It's a lot of fun and your assistance is appreciated.

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## Society News

### President's Notes By Donna Schneider

During the next few months a lot is going on which involves you our members. Here is a reminder list of some of those things.

There are great plant sales and events going on in our area, check them out.

If you plan on selling at the CBS Sale be sure to attend the October Workshop for rules and setup times.

Volunteer to work the Sale. Friday night is setup and Saturday and Sunday the Sale is open to the public. Check with Brian or any of the other Committee Chairs at the Oct. Workshop. There are a lot of things you can help with.

Save and bring to the Sale, boxes and bags. Pick up your posters and display them all over SW Florida. Pick up Road signs at the November meeting.

Notice the change in the date for our Holiday Party; plan on attending and having a fun and relaxing time.

### Nominations of Officers for 2009

The Nominations Committee will present a slate of nominees for the officers' positions for CBS for the upcoming year at the October meeting. If you are asked to run for an office please accept or if you are interested in serving in any of the elected positions, please contact the Committee or Donna Schneider ASAP.

### The 2008 CBS Holiday Party

Please mark on your calendar - The CBS Holiday Party's Date **has been changed** from the third Sunday to the Second Sunday of December

**The 2008 CBS Holiday Party will be on:  
Sunday, December 14th**

### Please note and change in your 2008 Roster

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## September Program



“Growing the Jewels of the New World” by Terrie Bert was a great review of the commonly grown bromeliad genera (*Aechmea*, *Billbergia*, *Cryptanthus*, *Dyckia*, *Guzmania*, *Neoregelia*, *Tillandsia*, *Vriesea*). For each genus, she reviewed their natural distributions and habitats and growing conditions with hints how to grow them in cultivation.

In addition she provided a bit of trivia -”*Aechmea fasciata* - most widely sold bromeliad in the world. *Neoregelias* are the most common because of the number of varieties. *Tillandsia usneoides* is the most highly evolved. And *Tillandsia utriculata* is the favorite single food of the weevil”. Thank you so much, Terrie. Excellent program!

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## LOCAL EVENTS of INTEREST

### Tropical Plant Bazaar

at Four Mile Cove/Eco Preserve

Saturday, October 18th 9A.M.-2P.M.

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Collier County University Extension Office  
14700 Immokalee Road Naples, FL  
(10 miles East of I-75)

## The CBS Fall Bromeliad Sale

**Pick up your Sales Tags, Sales Rules and Posters at the October Meeting. Road Sales Signs will be available at the November meeting.**



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# BROMELIAD SALE

AUDITORIUM AT REAR OF

# Terry Park

3410 Palm Beach Blvd (SR80) Fort Myers, FL

Saturday, Dec 6th, 2008 9AM-5PM

Sunday, Dec 7th, 2008 10AM-4PM

1000's of Bromeliads

For use as yard and patio plants, house and gift plants, decorations and arrangements.

E-mail Larry Giroux at  
[DrLarry@comcast.net](mailto:DrLarry@comcast.net)  
for more information.



## Bromeliad Expose By Larry Giroux

During the September Workshop, Geri and David Prall gave you a taste of their rather elaborate tropical and arid gardens. About 1 month ago they invited Steve Hoppin and myself along with visitors Carole and Rick Richtmyer, bromeliad growers and hybridizers from Texas, to tour their property. I had not seen their yard for several years and along with our guests, I was very impressed with the growth of the plants and trees outside and their increased collection of exotic plants within their screen enclosure. Unfortunately, I missed their Workshop, so what I'm presenting in this photographic tour of their properties may be slightly redundant, but I don't think anyone will be disappointed having to see pictures of their bit of paradise.

In the past the Pralls have been very generous about having "open houses". These home and garden tours were something I looked forward to. Unfortunately a certain neighbor could not tolerate being inconvenienced for 4 hours one or two days a year with visitors' cars parked on the public road in Cape Coral. I hope this "problem" is resolved and many more people can appreciate the fantastic botanical experience that Geri and David have created at their Cape Coral home. They have informed me that they are indeed willing to have an Open House tour, but because of the Restrictions in Cape Coral, which a neighbor of their's isn't willing to ignore even for one day, members would have to car pool so we can limit the amount of cars to that number, which can legally be parked in the 2 driveways of the Prall's homes ( 8 cars ). There is an area close to their home off of Palm Tree Blvd., where members could park and go together in a single vehicle to the Pralls. Let's see if we can work this out.

### Bringing the Tropics to Cape Coral

By Larry Giroux



**It was about 14 or 15 years ago when I first visited Geri and David Prall's property in Cape Coral. The typical Cape Coral building lot located next to their home was a sundrenched open lawn area ringed with the beginnings of a tropical garden. Since then they have created a tropical jungle not often seen in our area.**



*Neoregelia* 'Luna'



*Aechmea* 'Little Harv'



*Neoregelia* 'Moonshine'

Clump of *Aechmea nudicaulis*



Elevated "island" with dyckias, hechtias, cactus and dry growing tillandsias.



Carole Richtmyer, Steve Hoppin, David and Geri Prall and Rick Richtmyer during a tour of the Prall's botanical gardens.

The Pralls have become involved with many different families of tropical plants. However, walking through their yard it becomes apparent that they have a preference for palms, cactus, succulents and bromeliads. It has been a challenge, I'm sure, to adapt all these different types of plants to their Cape Coral property. In the enclosed photos I try to show how they have accomplished this. Over the years the grass and soil have been converted to a bed of pea gravel. Walkways and areas devoted to plants requiring drier growing conditions have been elevated, creating islands held in by rock retaining walls made from the rocks typical of the Cape. With the development of the canopy of mature deciduous and palm trees, plants have been moved around so they receive the proper light. This of course is a continuing process.

What amazes me, is that when walking down the pathways snaking through the tropical forest, you can easily forget that you are in a built-up suburban area with homes only a few feet away. Plants are strategically placed to be easily appreciated from the paths; they have designated certain areas to showcase plants of



more brilliant colors and unique conformation. They take advantage of the deciduous trees, still remaining on their property, to display large clumps of epiphytic orchids and bromeliads. They admit they have had some problems with these large groupings getting

**The collection of palms , which they have been growing for these 15+ years, have matured to the point they have an abundance of seeds and seedling This sets well with David who now has additional stock to trade for different things.**

too heavy for their mounting and falling off the trees, especially following rainstorms and high winds.

The Pralls have three lots and two family homes interconnected, which span between two roads. They have taken advantage of this layout and have allocated the higher areas in front of their home and their daughter's house for cactus, succulents and more sun tolerant bromeliads. Their lanai is a screen enclosed area for the more showy plants, which provide "eye candy" while enjoying their patio and pool area. The rest of the property, depending on the light allowed by the increasing canopy is planted with more moisture loving plants in a very natural manner. They have a quarantine area, like all good growers, to contain any new acquisitions until they can be safely introduced into the garden after they pose no danger of spreading disease.

Although you may find them selling their surplus plants at community sales, they prefer to acquire new and different plants by trading. This is a win-win situation for all. With their large variety of plants, they have no problem finding something the other seller wants. For the rest of us with little to trade, I have found the Pralls very generous and reasonable at sales.

Many thanks to Geri and David for allowing me to bring our friends to their home and to photograph their gardens. After seeing what they have growing, I can't wait for our Sale in December, to see what they have available.

**Many years of collecting, planting, growing and rearranging and the Pralls have created a "tropical wonderland" in Cape Coral.**

**Photography by Larry Giroux**



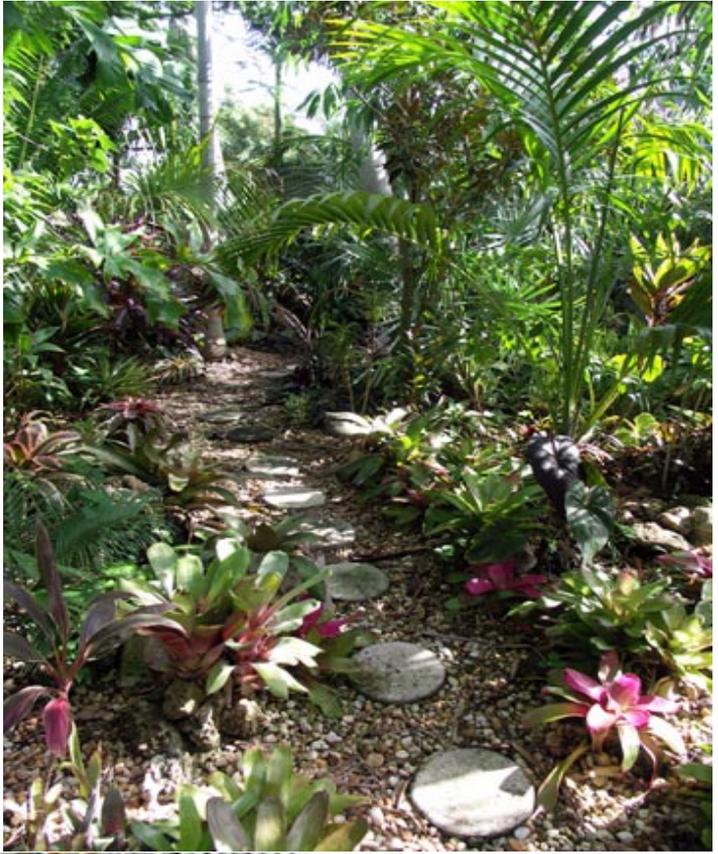


A another clump of a different cultivar of *Aechmea nudicaulis*.

Geri is taking advantage of one of the many relaxing places in her garden. With all the surrounding plants including several billbergias, it was hard to tell that there is a fish pond in the center of picture.



The trails through the Pralls Cape Coral jungle can only be traveled at a very slow pace in order to appreciate the diversity of all the beautiful and unusual plants they have acquired since moving to this location. Below is a small portion of the collection of patterned leafed Aechmeas, which Geri has collected. She has found that most of these very stoloniferous plants do much



better growing on wood or trees than in the ground or in a pot. In a drier area vrieseas are thriving and exhibiting beautiful color





This is a picture taken of the pond following some changes (compare it to the one on the previous page). Many new bromeliads have been added to highlight the pond area.

*Neoregelia* 'Crayola'

A new acquisition *Aechmea* 'Harvey's Pride', a albomarginated form of *Ae.* 'Little Harv'



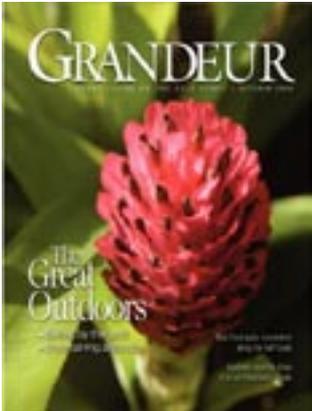
Another new arrival. Does anyone know if this variegated form of *Ae. chantini* has a cultivar name? It appears to be different than *Ae.* 'Samuri'.

All photos on this page by Geri Prall.





Another great plant from the garden of Lyle Bowen. This is *Edmundoa lindenii* (variegated). Photo by Lyle Bowen.



Lyle and his garden was recently featured in the Newspress' Saturday, October 4th issue of Grandeur Magazine. Great pictures and article about Lyle's South Fort Myers garden. If you don't have access to the magazine go online to [www.grandeurmagazine.com](http://www.grandeurmagazine.com) and go to pages 32-33.

Jim Bixler of Naples submitted this picture of a clump of 'Black' bamboo. It looks like a great plant to add to your tropical landscape. Check out first if it is a clumper or spreader and contain it appropriately.



At the October Workshop Brian Weber will be available to answer any questions about the Sales Rules.

PLANT SALE RULES

1. Plant sales identification, necessary sales labels and allocation of table space will be assigned by Chairperson, Brian Weber- [brianweber1b@aol.com](mailto:brianweber1b@aol.com),xxx-xxx-xxxx
2. Sale hours will be Saturday, December 6, 2008 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00p.m. and Sunday December 7<sup>th</sup> from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
3. Plants will be received Friday evening, December 5<sup>th</sup>, 2008 following the setup of the sales area. (Setup time to be announced at the CBS October meeting) Unsold plants must be removed Sunday, December 7<sup>th</sup> by 5:00 p.m. or become the property of CBS.
4. All plants must have TWO TAGS - A white or near white tag which indicates plant's name (it may have your ID on it, but no price). The second tag should be a colored tag either obtained from the Sales Chairman or a colored one previously used at a CBS Sale. This tag will have the sellers ID, previously obtained from the Sales Chairman and the price of the item. These should be clearly written on the upper portion of only ONE SIDE of the colored tag . All plants and other sale items must be labeled in this manner before arrival at the sale.
5. To be eligible to sell plants, a CBS member must:
  - a. Be a member in good standing at least six months prior to sale.
  - b. Be required to attend a minimum of 2 meetings a year.
  - c. Follow all Caloosahatchee Bromeliad Society plant sale rules.
  - d. Help in the sales area and assist in clean up.
6. All plants must be priced in increments of one dollar (\$1.00).
7. Plants must be clean and free from disease, insects, etc.
8. Twenty five percent (25%) of members' sale proceeds will be retained by CBS. Sales tax will be the responsibility of CBS.
9. CBS will not be responsible for loss of plants or craft items, however, all reasonable precautions will be taken to insure their safety.
10. Bromeliad oriented items (art, note paper, carvings, needlework, food, crafts, etc.) may also be offered for sale, subject to the preceding rules. These items should be labeled the same as plants, following rule #4.

## Can You Answer Their Questions?

We want to see all our members at the CBS Sale and you are welcome to help sell bromeliads. Invite your neighbors, relatives and friends to attend. It is inevitable that they are going to expect that you can answer their questions about the plants you know so much about...right?? Here is a basic cheat sheet to help you answer those questions at least on a basic level. If in doubt read your \$4 BSI Culture Manual and encourage its purchase at the sale, it is a great guide for all levels of bromeliad growers. Still unsure? Ask another member the answer..

**How much light should I give this plant?** This depends on the particular genus and sometimes on the specific plant. Generally speaking cryptanthus, vrieseas, guzmanias and nidulariums will take less light, while most aechmeas, neoregelias, dyckias, billbergias will take strong light and even direct sun. 40-50 % shade, typical of that provided by patio screen, is ideal for starting out bromeliads and gradually increase their light exposure, even for full sun plants.

**What fertilizer should I use?** Other than the terrestrials including pitcairnia, dyckias, hectias and cryptanthus, which do best with a top dressing of about 1 tsp per 4 inches of pot size once a year of a 9 month duration "osmocote" or "nutricote" and lots of water, other genera such as aechmeas, neoregelias, billbergias and nidularium, which are all epiphytes, when grown in pots require a good beginning when started as pups, but as growing or mature plants really don't need any extra food on a regular bases. These same plants, excluding the neos, when grown on wood or on a tree as well as guzmanias, vrieseas and tillandsias can benefit from a monthly feeding of a 1/4 to 1/2 strength water soluble fertilizer such as "Peters" 14-14-14 or similar.

**How often will they bloom?** Nearly all bromeliads will bloom only once in their lifetime. Emphasize that by the time the mother blooms and starts to fade away, new pups have started to grow and with the proper care, within 12-18 months new blooms appear from multiple plants. Remind them that with certain aechmeas, dyckias, neoregelias and cryptanthus, they are buying the plant mostly for the patterned leaves and bazaar forms and not the blooms.

**How and when do I repot it?** In most cases epiphytic bromeliads do not have to be repotted until the pot is overflowing. The plant can then be divided and replanted into a "epiphytic" mix, which is nearly the same as an "orchid" mix with a bit more peat added. Never let them sit in water. Terrestrials on the other hand can be repotted when the roots consume the inside of the pot. Potbound plants can be divided and replanted in the same size pot they were in or the entire plant can be repotted in a larger pot (try not to use a clay pot) using a commercial potting soil with extra perlite, fine pine bark or something to slightly loosen the mix. Take care to keep the mix moist, even keeping a tray under the pot during our dry season.

**Do bromeliads get pests?** Don't bother telling a novice about the weevil, except for warning them not to bring bromeliads from the roadside or off trees in the forest in with their bought plants. Pick snails off your plants and get rid of them. For Scale, spray the areas involved with rubbing alcohol and wipe off the brown or black specks; you can spray your plants with "Safer Soap" or to get a 6-9 month treatment effect, spray your plants with a product containing Imidacloprid (follow container instructions).

**The answers to these questions were modified from answers by Carol Johnson, FCBS Newsletter, 1983 #4, pg 2-4.**

## CBS September Meeting Minutes

**DATE:** Sunday, September 21, 2008. **LOCATION:** St. John the Apostle Metropolitan Church, Fort Myers, Florida. **ATTENDANCE:** 40 members and guests. **WORKSHOP:** "A Review of Select Neoregelias" presented by Geri and Dave Prall. The Pralls discussed the genetics of some of the mini neos and cultivars of Neo. 'Hannibal Lector' and showed pictures and discussed the management of their own home landscape. **CALL TO ORDER:** 2:20 PM by Donna Schneider with an introduction of our guests, Paula Braida, Bob Toney and Carolyn Miller. **MINUTES:** Accepted as printed in 9-08 Newsletter. **OLD BUSINESS:** None. **NEW BUSINESS:** Donna informed us that the Christmas party will be held December 14th at Betsy and Bill Burdette's. That is a week before our usual meeting date since December 21st is too close to Christmas and would be an inconvenience for many. Also, our October workshop will be on the CBS Sale to be held December 6&7th at Terry Park. Lastly, Donna informed us that CBS received a request from ECHO about a Kay Cude memorial donation for a classroom to be named for her. They need \$1,500.00. The Board will discuss it and present it later to the membership. **ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Carol Sweat announced the Master Gardeners of Collier Co.'s Yard & Garden Show will be held October 25 & 26th in Naples. Brochures were available on the head table. Donna Schneider and Lee Behrhorst will be selling there. The Tropical Plant Bazaar will be at 4-Mile Cove Eco Preserve on October 18th. Brochures were available at head table. The Pralls and Schneiders will be selling there. Terrie Bert informed us about a type of plant holder for conduit plant stands made by Marty Baxley in Clearwater. They are available for \$3 each. Business cards were available on the head table. The Strolling Flower Show will be held in downtown Fort Myers in February 2009. More information will be presented at a later date. Donna announced that Tropiflora's Fall Festival Open House & Sale will be held October 3, 4, 5th to benefit Selby Gardens in Sarasota. Brochures were available at the head table. **DOOR PRIZE:** Eleanor Kinzie won the Neo. 'Lou Wilson' donated by Barbara Johnson. **SHOW AND TELL:** Conducted by Dale Kammerlohr. Besides all the beautiful plants brought in by members, Dale explained how the plant holders for conduit plant stands work. He showed some plant pot stabilizers for various sized pots that he had acquired. They resemble 2-litre soda bottle holders. Also, from Lowe's, he showed a hose connector whose opening matches the hose diameter eliminating reduction in water pressure. He donated these items to the raffle. **REFRESHMENTS:** We had a nice surprise. Besides Mary McKenzie and Sue Gordon setting up a wonderful spread of goodies provided by members, Sherri, a member of St. John's and friend of Ross's, assisted with more delicious treats. **PROGRAM:** Terrie Bert did a great job with her show, "Growing the Jewels of the New World". In the credits were some of our own members, namely: Larry Giroux - Landscape photos, Lyle Bowen - Beautiful landscape. Trivia I gleaned: Aechmea fasciata - most widely sold in the world. Neoregelias are the most common because of the number of varieties. Tillandsia usneoides is the most highly evolved. And Tillandsia utriculata is the favorite single food of the weevil. Thank you so much, Terrie. Excellent program!

**RAFFLE:** Many wonderful plants and gifts. **ADJOURNMENT:** About 5:00 PM followed by many members assisting in the breakdown of the meeting room, refreshment room and the lunchroom.

Respectfully submitted by Luli Westra, Secretary

## EVENTS CALENDER

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**at Four Mile Cove/Eco Preserve**

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There will be nearly 20 vendors from around the state and thousands of bromeliads for sale.

**Terry Park, Fort Myers Florida**

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