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## CALIFORNIA QUARANTINE REQUIREMENTS

Some time ago I wrote the California Dept. of Agriculture regarding restrictions which might be imposed on Florida plants being carried for exhibition, sale or for the plant auction at the World Bromeliad Conference in Los Angeles on June 20-24. Any Florida bromeliad grower, amateur or commercial, who plans to carry plants to the World Conference, please read the following article very carefully.

A letter has been received from Mr. Ron Clementsen, Exclusion Biologist, Pest Exclusion Dept., Division of Plant Industry, California, and I quote portions herewith:

" Shippers of bromeliads to California must meet the requirements of Section 3271 and 3279 of the California Administrative Code prior to shipment. In addition, Federal Quarantine No. 81 for imported fire ants must also be met.

"When shipments arrive in California the provisions of Section 6401, Article I, Chapter II of the Food and Agricultural Code require the receiving county agricultural commissioner be notified."

All the codes referred to in the above letter are reprinted herewith. Please read carefully.

Since the letter received was a little short on specific information, I telephoned the Pest Exclusion office in California and was told the following:

Plants must be certified in advance, and any plants crossing the California state line will be confiscated if certification is not present. Houseplants are only houseplants if they are grown in the home. If grown in a hobby greenhouse they are no longer houseplants. If certification or testing must be done at the show, too much of the plants foliage or soil may have to be sacrificed, rendering it unfit for exhibition.

The concensus is that all testing and permits be accomplished in Florida prior to carrying any plants to California. Please check with your nearest Florida Dept. of Agriculture or the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture for instructions on how to proceed. If further information or clarification is required write or telephone Ms. Sharon Dobbins; Calif. Dept. of Agriculture; Pest Exclusion Division; 1220 N St.; Room 425; Sacramento, Cal. 95814 or telephone 916-322-5912. Office hours, California time, are 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Section 3271. Burrowing Nematode Exterior Quarantine.

A quarantine is established against the following pest, its hosts and possible carriers:

- (a) Pest. Burrowing nematode (*Radopholus similis*), a migratory endoparasite of the roots of citrus and many other plants.
- (b) Area Under Quarantine. The Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and all states and districts of the U.S. except the state of Arizona.
- (1) Infested Area. The states of Florida, Hawaii, and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and in the state of Texas, the counties of Cameron and Hidalgo.
- (c) Articles and Commodities Covered. The following articles and commodities are restricted entry into California when arriving from the areas indicated.
  - (1) From the Infested Area.
  - (A) All earth (including sand and soil).
  - (B) All plants and plant parts with roots (including aerial roots).
  - (C) All parts of plants produced below the ground or soil level.
  - (D) All plant cuttings for propagation.
- (E) Exemptions. The following articles and commodities are exempt from the quarantine:
  - 1. Industrial sand and clay.
  - 2. Air plants (including certain orchids and other plants produced epiphytically) if growing exclusively in or on soil-free material such as osmunda fiber, tree fern trunk or bark.
- (1) Certification Requirements for Commodities from Infested Areas. All commodities covered moving from the "Infested Area" listed in (b)(1), whether moved direct from said area or by diversion or reconsignment from any other point (without regard to period of time held or grown at any intermediate point), are prohibited entry unless each shipment or lot is accompanied by a certificate issued by the authorized agricultural official of the state, district, or commonwealth where produced establishing that all material contained in the lot or shipment meets either A, B or C below:
  - (A) It has been determined through surveys, conducted at annual intervals (or during the one year period prior to shipment), that burrowing nematode does not exist on the property or premise or facility used to grow the nursery stock, and that the seed or plant parts used for production of the plants were determined by the certifying officer to be free from the burrowing nematodes (the survey methods shall have been approved by the California Dept. of Food & Agriculture), or
  - (B) The plants or plant parts being shipped to California were protected from burrowing nematode infestation by all the following sanitation methods:
    - 1. Propagated from clean seed or from cuttings taken at least 12 inches above ground level.
    - 2. Planted in sterilized soil or treated to assure freedom from burrowing nematodes.
    - 3. Retained in sterilized pots, containers or beds.



4. Placed on sterilized benches or sterilized supports at least 18 inches from the ground or floor level.
  5. Area beneath benches or supports holding plants treated at six-month intervals with a registered nematocide approved by the origin state agric officials except when concrete flooring is present.
  6. Plants and growing media sampled using methods approved by California Dept. of Food & Agric. and found free of burrowing nematodes.
- (C) The shipment consists of only unrooted plant cuttings of plants which are not prime hosts, the cuttings were taken at least 12 inches above ground level and were protected from contamination until shipped.

Section 3279. West Indian Sugarcane Root Borer Exterior Quarantine.

A quarantine is established against the following pest, its hosts and possible carriers:

- (a) Pest. West Indian sugarcane root borer, *Diaprepes abbreviata*, a pest native to the West Indies, which causes serious damage to sugarcane and also attacks ornamental nursery stock, citrus, corn, sweet potatoes, cotton and peppers.
- (b) Area Under Quarantine. State of Florida: Counties of Broward, Orange and Seminole.
- (c) Articles and Commodities Covered:
  - (1) Soil, sand or gravel separately or with other things.
  - (2) All plants and plant parts and plant products capable of propagation.
- (d) Restrictions. Articles and commodities covered are admissible into California from the area under quarantine if they have been certified by an authorized agricultural inspector of the state of origin to have been treated for West Indian sugarcane root borer in an approved manner or to have originated in an area free from the sugarcane root borer.
- (1) Exemptions; The following articles are exempt from the certification requirements of this quarantine:
  - (A)(B)(C) not applicable to bromeliads
  - (D) Defoliated bare root nursery stock
  - (E) Privately owned indoor decorative houseplants.

FEDERAL QUARANTINE NO. 81

IMPORTED FIRE ANT

- (a) Pest. Imported fire ant (*Solenopsis* spp.). This insect interferes with farming operations, causes damage to certain crops, and is a pest of livestock and pets as well as of people in rural and urban areas.
- (b) Regulated Areas. See 301.81-2a. Which includes the entire State of Florida.
- (c) Regulated Articles.
  1. Soil, separately or with other things.
  2. Plants with roots and soil attached, except houseplants grown in the home and not for sale.
  - 3., 4., 5., and 6. not applicable to bromeliads



(d) Restrictions.

1. Certificate or Permit Required. Unless exempted, any regulated article in subsection (c) which is moved interstate from any regulated area described in 301.81-2a must be accompanied by a Federal certificate, limited permit, or restricted destination permit.
  2. Attachment and Disposition of Certificates or Permits. Every container or, if there is none, the regulated article itself, shall have a certificate, limited permit, or restricted destination permit securely attached to the outside thereof when offered for movement from a regulated area, except that when the regulated article is adequately described on a certificate or permit attached to the waybill or other shipping document, the attachment of a certificate or permit to each container or the article itself is not required.
- In all cases, certificates or permits must be furnished by the carrier to the consignee at destination of the shipment.

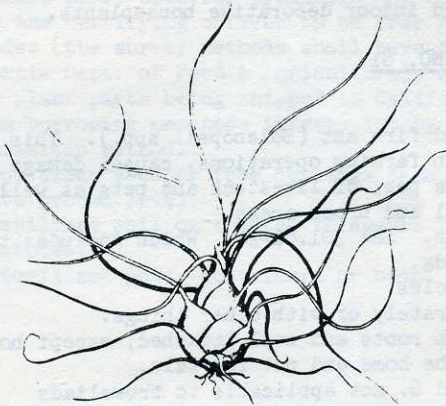
CHAPTER 2. (CAL. FOOD & AGRIC. CODE) INTERSTATE SHIPMENTS

Article 1. Notice of Arrival and Hold for Inspection

Section 6401. It is unlawful for an person to transport, receive or import into the state any plant or any thing against which a quarantine has been established, or any plant, unless he does both of the following:

- (a). Notifies the director or the commissioner of the county in which the plant or thing is received, of the arrival of the plant or thing immediately after its arrival.
- (b). Holds the plant, or thing for immediate inspection by the director or commissioner, without unnecessarily moving it, or placing it where it may be harmful.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY HEADQUARTERS: 3400 LaMadera Ave.; El Monte, California 91732. Telephone 818-575-5451.



BULBOUS SHAPE



## THE BROMELIAD BUG

There was discussion regarding utilization of Florida's Bromeliad Bug drawings at the April meeting of the Florida Council. You will recall the Quarterly asked for volunteer drawings and printed black and white copies of the two received in the last issue. At the Council meeting it was decided to use the drawing by Bruce Terry in making up a bumper sticker, complete with the words "I AM A BROMELIAD BUG". There was much discussion, also, regarding selection of the finalist between the two drawings, but the Bug drawn by Bruce Terry was finally selected on the basis that it accented the bromeliad theme and the bug portion was (as someone said) "more friendly looking".

The drawing has been turned over to Connie Johnson of the Bromeliad Society of South Florida and she is in the process of getting the printing done. It would have been nice to have the stickers ready for the Jacksonville Show on May 11 (Bruce Terry's home society), but that was impossible since we wasted so much time trying to get an interested printer in the Central Florida area. If at all possible, the stickers will be for sale at the South Florida Show at Fairchild Gardens on May 19-20. A S K! For sure they will be for sale at the World Bromeliad Conference in Los Angeles in June.

Now we need a volunteer artist to draw us a logo-type facsimile of *Guzmania monostachia variegata*, the State bromeliad of the Florida Council.

## KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

Response to the cold hardiness survey was very gratifying. If a participation award were to be given, first place would go to the Caloosahatchee Bromeliad Society members. Results of the survey will be summarized in Issue 4, 1984, which is published in November. That will probably be the next time anyone thinks about cold weather, anyway.

Many thanks to all of you who participated, and also for the written remarks which accompanied the questionnaire. If, by the way, anyone notices astonishing rebirth of any plant considered dead or pupping from plant carcasses already discarded, please let me know. That information will be used also.

Remember the old "What If?" game? Like, if your house was on fire and there was time to save only one thing what would you choose? Well, friends, if you could only keep ten bromeliads, which ones would they be? Let me know. And, I do not mean picking for hardiness, size, whatever. Just, which are your favorites that you could not live without?

Please delete the name of Eloise Beach from the Speaker's Roster, as she will not be available for speaking engagements for the balance of the year.



Tampa Bromeliad Show: Best of Show was won by Bill Radford in Division IV, with a Horticultural Display of Aechmea "Black Jack" grown on a log. Other winners: Division I, Norman Pettigrew with Guzmania X Symphonie; Division II, Multiple, Rick Blauman with a Vriesea hybrid; Division III, by Vinny Yarbrough with a mounted multiple Tillandsia fasciculata; Division V, Artistic, by Ramona Pettigrew. Sweepstakes was won by Bill Radford.

Bromeliad Guild of Tampa Bay is losing it's able newsletter editor, Jean Schnabel. Her newsletters have always been the very tops in the state. The new editor will be Connie Sandven.

Caloosahatchee: The Florida Council welcomes the new Caloosahatchee Junior Rep to the Council, Ms. Gene McKenzie. Guess Roberta is staying home to watch the Streptocalyx floribundus grow. Gene is also the very able editor of the Caloosahatchee monthly newsletter. She and husband, John, were good company on a collecting trip to Honduras in 1981 and also to Peru in 1983.

Speaking of newsletter editors. I do hope that all you Florida Bromeliad Society members appreciate your newsletter editors. They hold the whole society together and they have that nasty chore to do every blessed month of the year. It would be impossible to publish this Quarterly without all the newsletters to tell me about the shows, the programs and the new members.

Seminole Bromeliad Society. Members of the Seminole Society plan to make a trip to Selby Gardens in June in lieu of their regular meeting. That will be June 17, and Florida West Coast, Bromeliad Guild of Tampa Bay and Sarasota Bromeliad Society members are invited to join in the excursion. It will be a chance to get acquainted or to visit with old friends.

The Seminole Society is planning an open workshop, an all-day affair, at the Seminole Agriculture Dept. Auditorium, on Sunday, September 16. The workshop will be open to the public as well as garden club members and of course, all bromeliad society members throughout the state. All phases of growing will be covered, as well as a portion on artistic design. There will be further details in the August Quarterly.

Northwest Florida Bromeliad Society. This very active group has become associated with the Florida Council through the Quarterly Newsletter. Also, again speaking of newsletters, this group has a newly appointed newsletter editor who would be happy to exchange newsletters with the rest of Florida. He is Mr. Murray Cragin; 26 Maple Avenue; Shalimar, Florida 32579. Nearly all of their members attended the Mobile show and some of the members exhibited.



Minutes of the April 7, 1984 Meeting of FCBS

The Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies met at the home of Nancy and Ed Hall in Maitland on Saturday April 7, 1984. Following a Luncheon, the meeting convened at 1:30.

Attending: William Frazel and Polly Pascal from Broward, Terry Virta and Gene Mc Kenzie from Caloosahatchee, Audrey Mc Crory and Anne Mann from Central Florida, Carl Perryn and Rose Schmidt from Imperial Polk, Ron Schoenau and Pat Ciccarello from Jacksonville, John Bollin from Sarasota, Ed Hall and Carol Johnson from Seminole, Nat DeLeon and Dean Fairchild from South Florida, Ellen Jay Peyton from Florida West Coast. Also present was Connie Johnson BSI Director. \* + DR. MORRIS DEXTER

Treasurers report was given showing a balance of \$2349.46. Income was \$379.00 and expenses incurred were \$230.00 for the newsletter.

Minutes of the January 14, 1984 meeting were noted.

First order of business: Fosters Book Publication

Ron Schoenau contacted several printers in Gainesville and received quotes of \$17,000 to 18,000, which is in the same range as previous bids. It was agreed that the council could not continue with this project. Motion by Ed Hall [ to send a letter of thanks to Racine Foster for offering her book to us for publication. ] Carried. Checks were returned to societies backing this project.

Second order of business: Judges Symposium

Polly Pascal, State Registrar, reported that the symposium is scheduled for November 10, 1984 in Central Fla, this was later changed to Fort Myers because of a conflicting show there. The symposium will concern point scoring. A fee was discussed, but not determined. Nat DeLeon moved [to appoint a committee to help Polly co-ordinate the event.] Seconded by Ellen Jay Peyton. Carried. The committee will be Polly Pascal, Carol Johnson and Terry Virta. Dean Fairchild suggested that there should be a Florida judges council meeting to discuss problems prior to the symposium. Carol Johnson mentioned a possible meeting for judges would be at the State show. A decision will be made at the July meeting. Nat DeLeon suggested that the letters informing accredited judges should include the necessity to apply for an extension if the judge is unable to attend symposium.

Third order of business: Newsletter

Carol Johnson reported that she is still not receiving the additional \$1.00 per member as the individual societies increase. Motion by Carol [ to bill the societies at the close of the State Roster ( 3rd issue ) , any additions could be made upon receipt of \$1.00 per member.] Seconded by Polly Pascal. Carried. John Bollin asked that the representatives be responsible for handing in membership list to treasurer. Ron Schoenau motioned [ that a fee of \$25.00 and a \$1.00 per member



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be assessed to each society.] Seconded by Dean Fairchild. Carried. Bills would go out in August. Since Pensacola does not belong to the Council Dean Fairchild motioned [ to send the newsletter at \$1.00 per member.] Seconded by Polly. Carried.

Fourth order of business: Statewide workshop

Carol Johnson suggested 3 district workshops to educate new members as a Council project. Most societies reported doing some sort of educational programs for new members and general public. Central Florida has one planned and will report on its success at the next meeting.

Fifth order of business: State Show

John Bollin reported that societies need to contact Ellen Peyton about publicity. Nat DeLeon will work with Harry Luther collecting rare plants for the auction, Bill Frazel will be the auctioneer. Awards will be the BSI medalions. Special awards by societies or individuals could be anything. Commercial booths will cost \$150.00. There is still hope to use the renovated greenhouse, but Selby will provide tent if not. Show dates are October 6 and 7th.

Carol Johnson passed original art work around of the bromeliad "BUG" and asked if the Council would consider a bumper sticker or window decal as a money making project. Motion was made by n Dean Fairchild to [ do this project with a maximum at \$400.] Motion withdrawn. Project is deferred for more information and prices.

No old business.

Carol Johnson would like one person from each society to write an article on how they started their bromeliad collection.

Nat DeLeon would like to clarify the wording in the January 1984 minutes to "all societies who wish to belong to BSI must subscribe to the Journal."

Next meeting in Miami on July 14, 1984 at Connie Johnson's.

No further business. Meeting adjourned at 3:10.

Submitted for approval:

*Nick Ciccarello*

Nick Ciccarello, FCBS Secretary, Jacksonville



## MOUNTING BROMELIADS

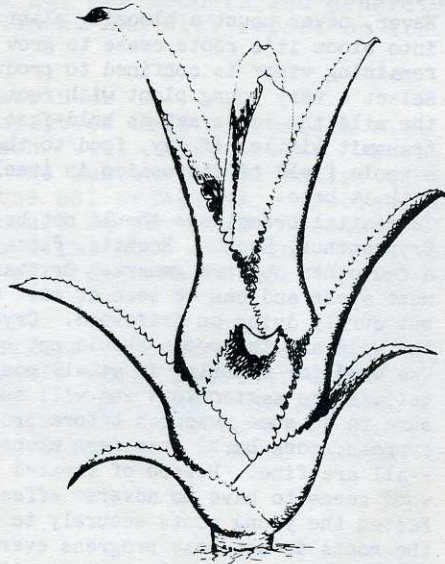
Before being collected, potted, hybridized or whatever, most bromeliads begin life as a mounted specimen. The seeds blow in the wind or are dropped by birds and cling to the bark of trees, rock crevices or merely on the leaves of the parent plant. There they sprout and fasten their roots tightly against the wind and another mounted specimen begins the life cycle.

It has become so much easier to pot the plants that most growers look upon the mounting process as a big mystery and extremely difficult. This is not so if certain cardinal rules are observed:

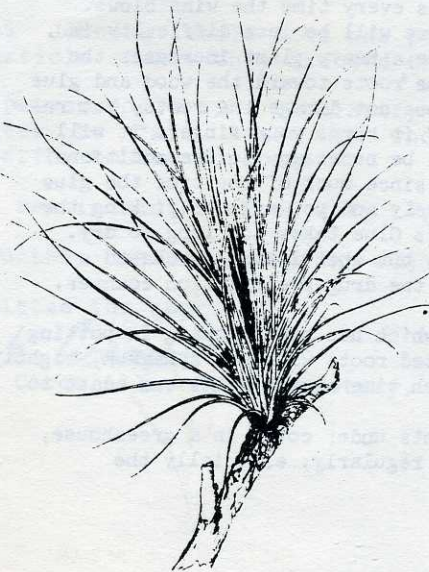
1. Never, never mount a blooming plant. When a bromeliad comes into bloom it's roots cease to grow and the declining plant's remaining vigor is confined to producing seed and offsets.
2. Select a very young plant with root growth in progress. In the wild the roots act as hold-fast mechanisms (anchors) and transmit little, if any, food to the plant. Root function is a whole field of discussion in itself and I will not proceed with it here.
3. Terrestrial bromeliads should not be mounted. These include *Cryptanthus*, *Dyckia*, *Hechtia*, *Pitcairnia*, *Deuterocohnia* and a few other obscure genera. *Cryptanthus* is subject to the most abuse and can be seen at most any bromeliad show slowly but surely dying on driftwood. *Cryptanthus* is a bog plant in the wild and the roots should not be allowed to dry.
4. Use wood for mounting if at all possible. Some of the bromeliads are saxicolous and will survive on rocks, but be sure to do some research before proceeding. Rough strips of cypress, cork bark, tree fern slabs, pine, cedar or driftwood --all are fine. Beware of treated lumber. Salt water driftwood seems to have no adverse effect on bromeliads.
5. Fasten the young roots securely to the mounting material so the roots do not lose progress every time the wind blows. With a young, small plant there will be less difficulty in keeping the roots secure since a heavy plant increases the burden on the roots. Turn the roots toward the wood and glue them on if you wish. Glue does not damage the roots, but remember, in using hot glue--if it burns your fingers it will also burn the roots. It will be necessary to use additional binding such as coated wire, since much of the time the glue will not hold the plant securely and you will be picking the plant off the ground. Elmer's Glue takes too long to dry. My preference is Duco cement, but when I last purchased a tube I had to sign for it at the drug prescription counter. Sniff, sniff.
6. If you are mounting a plant which has been growing in potting soil, protect the newly mounted roots with wet sphagnum, tightly packed and tied on, until such time as the roots can adapt to the new environment.
7. If you keep your mounted plants under cover in a greenhouse, remember to foliar feed them regularly, especially the *Tillandsioideae*.



8. Mounted bromeliads are more compact and colorful than those grown in pots. They also utilize overhead space that would otherwise be wasted. Caution: use solid, sound mounting material, something that will last the lifetime of the plant.
9. Every plant mounts a little differently than any other. Just remember what you are trying to accomplish, proceed in your own fashion and you will not go wrong. An electric drill is a very useful tool.

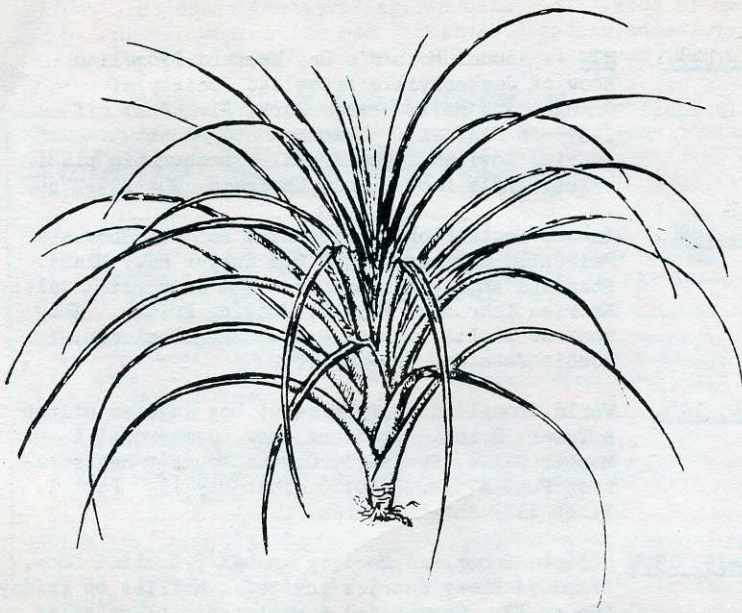


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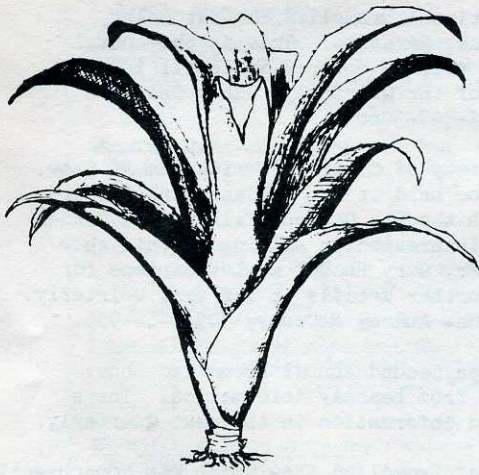


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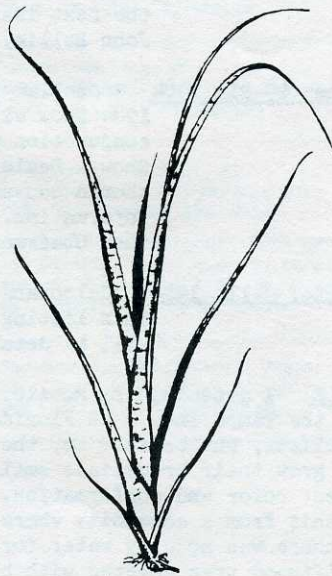




NARROW ARCHING LEAVES



VASE SHAPE (Spreading rosette)



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- May 11-13, 1984.    **NOW** - Annual Mother's Day Weekend Bromeliad Show of Jacksonville Bromeliad Society at Orange Park Mall; Orange Park, Fl. (Just off I-295 on Fla. 21). Standard Judged show, entries invited. Commercial & membership plant sales. Kyle Brown, Show Chairman, 904-259-2754.
- May 19-20, 1984    Annual South Florida Bromeliad Society Show at Fairchild Gardens; 10901 Old Cutler Rd., Miami. Standard show, plus membership & commercial sales. Entries Thursday, May 17; Judging Friday. Show open to public on May 19-20. Show Chairman, Connie Johnson, 305-667-7890.
- June 20-24, 1984    World Bromeliad Conference at Los Angeles Hilton & Towers Hotel. Standard Show, Commercial & Member Sales, Seminars, Garden Tours. Registration Fee, \$75.00, \$90.00 after May 15. Paul T. Isley III, Show Chairman.
- August 17-19, 1984    Atlanta Bromeliad Society Annual Bromeliad Show. Standard Show, entries invited. Entries on Friday, August 17. Commercial & Membership plant sales Friday thru Sunday. Show Chairman, Tony Hyde, 971-8467. At Gwinnett Place Mall, Atlanta.
- October 6-7, 1984    Florida International Bromeliad Show at Selby Botanical Gardens, Sarasota. This is the Annual State Show, and will be covered in detail in the next issue of the Quarterly. Show Chairman, John Bollin, 813-327-3066.
- October 19-21, 1984    Bromeliad Society of Central Florida Annual Show. 1984 Show will be held at Leu Gardens, Orlando in conjunction with the Leu Gardens Fall Home & Garden Show. Dealers interested in selling at this show should contact Mr. Gary Shadel at Leu Gardens for information. Further details in the next Quarterly. Show Chairman, Ms. Audrey McCrory; 305-846-4955.
- November 9-11, 1984.    Caloosahatchee Second Annual Bromeliad Show. This listing is from hearsay information. There will be detailed information in the next Quarterly.

**MOBILE:** I attended the Mobile, Ala. Bromeliad Show which ran concurrently with the Tampa Show. We Florida folks are inclined to be smug about our bromeliads, but believe me, the Mobile folks put on a beautiful show. They grow their bromeliads smaller than we do, but the plants had excellent color and conformation. There were in excess of 350 entries, and this from a community where the temperature dropped to 8 degrees and there was no city water for nearly three weeks. Best of Show was a driftwood tree covered with blooming Tillandsia ionantha entered by Lillian Brackins. It was her first Best of Show.



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Chairman: William Frazel, Bromeliad Society of Broward County  
Vice Chairman: Ed Hall, Seminole Bromeliad Society  
Secretary: Nick Ciccarello, Jacksonville Bromeliad Society  
Treasurer: Terry Virta, Caloosahatchee Bromeliad Society

Bromeliad Society of Broward County; Holiday Park Annex; Ft. Lauderdale  
 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Richard Sedlak, President; 4501 SW 30th Way;  
 Ft. Lauderdale 33312; Tel. 305-989-8051. FCBS Reps. Sr. Wm. Frazel,  
 Junior, Polly Pascal. (Not on calendar year)

Caloosahatchee Bromeliad Society; First Fed. S&L; North Ft. Myers.  
 Meets 3rd Sunday, 2:00 p.m. Peggy Bailey, President; Rt. 1-Box 491P;  
 Ft. Myers 33905; Tel. 813-694-1803. FCBS Reps. Senior, Terry Virta,  
 Junior, Roberta Virta.

Bromeliad Society of Central Florida; Leu Gardens; Orlando, Fl.  
 Fourth Monday, 7:30 p.m. Ann Mann, President; Rt 3 - Box 202; Orlando  
 32811; Tel. 305-876-2625. FCBS Reps., Senior, Audrey McCrory;  
 Junior, Ann Mann.

Florida West Coast Bromeliad Society; St. Catherine Catholic Church; Largo  
 Meets 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Richard Paul, President; 2106 E. Flora;  
 Tampa 33610; Tel. 813-238-0620. FCBS Reps. Senior Dr. Morris Dexter;  
 Junior, Ellen Jay Peyton.

Imperial Polk Bromeliad Society; Div. Plant Ind.; Winter Haven, Fl.  
 Meets 4th Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Whit Merrin, President; Rt 6-Box 264;  
 Plant City, Fl. 33566; Tel. 813-754-2136. FCBS Reps. Sr. Carl Ferryn;  
 Junior, Rose Schmidt.

Jacksonville Bromeliad Society; Agric. Extension Learning Center; Jax.  
 Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Tinker Musleh, President; Rt 2 - Box 2452;  
 Melrose 32666; Tel. 904-475-2126. FCBS Reps. Sr. Nick Ciccarello;  
 Junior, Ronald Schoenau.

Sarasota Bromeliad Society; GTE Conference Room; Sarasota, Fl.  
 Meets Second Monday, 7:30 p.m. Patsy Worley, President; 5127 43rd Ave. E.;  
 Bradenton 33508; Tel. 813-747-2231. FCBS Reps. Senior John Bollin;  
 Junior Hazel Quilhot.

Seminole Bromeliad Society; Seminole County Ag Center; Sanford, Fl.  
 Meets 3rd Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Carol Johnson, President; 3961 Markham Wds.  
 Rd.; Longwood 32779; Tel. 305-322-7945. FCBS Reps. Senior Edw. Hall;  
 Junior Carol Johnson

Bromeliad Society of South Florida; Fairchild Gardens, Old Cutler Rd. Miami  
 Meets First Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. Dean Fairchild, President; 13191 SW 82 Ave  
 Miami 33156. Tel. 305-235-4104. FCBS Reps. Senior Nat DeLeon; Junior,  
 Dean Fairchild.

Bromeliad Guild of Tampa Bay; Seminole Garden Center; 5800 Central; Tampa.  
 Meet 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m. William Radford, President; 1803 W. Sligh;  
 Tampa 33604. Tel. 813-935-6669. FCBS Reps. Senior Ervin Wurthmann;  
 Junior Wm. Radford.