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Tamarillos (*Solanum betaceum*), a red-skinned form developed in New Zealand.
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From the Editors

This issue begins with another plant trial from the Auckland Botanic Gardens. Emma Bodley and her colleagues evaluate the performance of *Calibrachoa* selections as summer bedding plants in Auckland.

Ross Ferguson returns to our pages with another of his interesting and well researched articles; this time he traces the history of how tamarillo and kiwifruit received their commercial names.

Staying on the subject of a history of growing exotic fruit, Bill Barclay recounts his involvement in New Zealand trials to grow musk melons of the highest quality for export to Japan.

Next, long-time contributor Derrick Rooney provides us with some food-for-thought when he delves into medieval meanings and origins of forestry related terms.

In November 2019, members of the International Plant Propagators' Society – New Zealand joined others from Australia, Thailand and India for an international IPPS symposium held in Singapore. Hayden Foulds presents us with his report of this successful trip.

Congratulations to our 2020 Royal New Zealand Institute of Horticulture awardees. Ten honorary awards have been conferred this year, and this issue publishes the citations.

We also remember friends and colleagues who have passed away. Philip Joseph Jew passed away 10th November 2019, aged 90. Phil was heavily involved in developing Auckland parks during his career. He was a member of the RNZIH for a remarkable 72 years and made an Associate of Honour in 1983. Sir Robert George Mappin Fenwick passed away 11th March 2020, aged 68. Sir Rob was an environmentalist and businessman and the forefather of the Predator Free movement

Murray Dawson and Andrew Maloy

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