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The mission of the California Native Plant Society is to increase understanding and appreciation of California's native plants and to conserve them and their natural habitats through science, education, advocacy, horticulture and land stewardship.

May Meeting of the California Native Plant Society's Sacramento Valley Chapter

Date: Wednesday, May 12, 2004

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Location: Shepherd Garden and Arts Center,
McKinley Park

3330 McKinley Blvd (the eastern continuation of E
Street) 95816



Drosera rotundifolia; Roundleaf Sundew
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Murderous Vegetables - Carnivorous Plants of the World and California

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Books, wildflower seeds, posters and cards will be available for purchase at the meeting. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is free and the public is welcome to attend.

For information call Diana Hickson, Programs Chair, at (916) 362-8022.

More Trophy Houses in the American River Parkway?

The Markis/Lien application to build three large houses within the American River Parkway in Carmichael (previously reported in the Feb. Hibiscus) has now been rejected by the Carmichael Community Planning Advisory Council, the Parkway Commission, the Recreation & Parks Commission and recently by the County Planning Commission. The County Planning Department has recommended against the project as proposed.

In spite of these denials, the applicants are asking the Board of Supervisors (BOS) for approval of a special use permit to proceed w/their project, which would place two houses within 20 feet of the bluff edge in the Parkway Corridor Combining Zone, which requires a 70' setback.

The Board hearing is set for WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 2004, 7:00 PM, 700 H STREET.

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IF YOU OPPOSE THIS PROJECT, please register your opposition by attending the BOS hearing and/or writing the Board members to express your opinion.

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Further information is available at www.McMansions.org

Peggy Berry

Highlights from the Chapter Council Meeting, Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden, March 5, 2004

As many of you know, CNPS restructured its state level organization a few years ago. We are still working out the kinks. The Chapter Council took a few steps at this last meeting to streamline committee coordination. There is now a single Chapter Support Committee, with members appointed by the Board and Chapter Council. Also, we agreed to a single Policy Committee within the Council, rather than one for each of the main Programs (Rare Plant, Vegetation, Education, Horticulture and Conservation). Liaisons from the Programs will keep the Policy Committee informed of policy needs and potential policy overlap between programs. The Council is still working on updating and formatting the Society's policies, as previously reported.

The 40th Anniversary Event Committee wants to know what kind of celebration CNPS members would like in 2005. We can celebrate with a single, main event, such as a conference, or we can have a more dispersed celebration at each Chapter. Let me know if you have any thoughts!

The June Chapter Council meeting will be at SCICON, an outdoor education camp for Tulare County Department of Education. This meeting will be sponsored by the Sequoia and Alta Peak Chapters. In addition to two kinds of cabins (private with bathroom, and dormitory with several beds and nearby bathroom with shower), camping is allowed. A program on special plants of this part of the Sierra will be provided for those arriving Friday evening. The Marin and Sonoma Chapters also described Walker Ranch, site of the September meeting in Marin County, and also an outdoor education facility. All members are welcomed, and if you haven't attended a Chapter Council meeting before, I encourage you to do so.

Our own Eva Butler presented a wonderful talk about the effort to preserve the vernal pools at Mather at an afternoon session of "Success Stories." Many people had teary eyes as she spoke about inspiring and being inspired by school children. Then Charlie Blair, as chair of the Volunteer Recognition Committee, recognized Eva Butler for her years of work for native plants with a Service Award. Congratulations, Eva!

We also said good-bye to David Tibor, the CNPS Botanist for the past ten years. He is off to hike the Pacific Crest Trail and then to unknown career territory. Emily Roberson related her experiences working with him over the years and thanked him (as did we all) for all his good work to protect California's rare, threatened, and endangered plants. Having worked over a cubicle wall from him for almost all of these past ten years, I have always been impressed with his dedication to conservation and his hard work. He will be missed!

Diana Hickson
Chapter Council Delegate

Lobbying Update

Vern Goehring and Jennifer Hogan, CNPS legislative consultant and Sacramento Valley CNPS member respectively, spent the day at the Capitol on March 31, lobbying on behalf of California native plants. Several key lawmakers were informed of CNPS's 2004 legislative priorities during meetings organized by the California League of Conservation Voters. A couple of the current legislative priorities for CNPS include Wetlands and Water Quality Protection (SB 1477 - Sher) and Oak Woodland Protection (SB 1334 - Kuehl). CNPS supports both of these Senate bills and, in fact, co-sponsored SB 1477, which would ensure comprehensive protection of wetlands in California for water quality, flood protection, ground water recharge, wildlife habitat, and other public benefits. This bill will make up for the recent rollbacks in federal wetland protection, giving California its own wetland regulatory program. The Oak Woodland Protection bill would require full CEQA review for converting oak woodlands to other uses and appropriate local mitigation when oak woodlands are impacted by routine agricultural practices. Law makers, who opened their offices to CNPS, seemed very receptive to our concerns. Let's hope the majority of legislators feel California's native plant communities and interrelated wetlands are worth preserving.

Jennifer Hogan

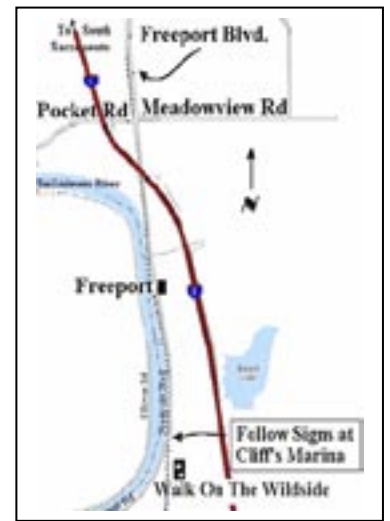
Jepson Herbarium Weekend Workshops

The *Friends of the Jepson Herbarium* are pleased to present a broad range of topics for this year's weekend workshop series. For more information on the workshops, or to register, please consult <http://ucjeps.berkeley.edu/jepwkshp.html> or phone Cynthia Perrine, Public Programs Coordinator at the Jepson Herbarium, (510) 643-7008.

May 1-2: Plant Evolution; **May 6-9:** Kern County Flora; **May 8-9:** Angiosperm Phylogeny; **May 12-16:** Painting Klamath Wildflowers; **May 15-16:** Basic Field Techniques; **May 20-23:** Big Bear Valley; **June 4-6:** Fire and Oak Ecology; **June 17-20:** Spring Mountains (Nevada) Flora.



**California Native Plant Society
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2004 SPRING PLANT SALE
Saturday May 15th, 2004
10 am to 4 pm**



Directions: To reach the Native Plant Sale & Walk on the Wildside, take Interstate 5; exit at Pocket/Meadowview Road and drive east. At Freeport Blvd., turn south. Continue about two miles, through Freeport and past golf course. Turn left down the dirt road and continue until you reach the Beach Lake Picnic Area (see map).

YES, I WANT TO VOLUNTEER! Volunteers are needed to help with pre-sale set up, being sales cashiers, staffing tables (for books, posters, seeds, birdhouses, t-shirt sales), horticultural advice, refreshment/lunch arrangements, sale tear-down, and babysitting unsold stock till fall sale. *For your help you will be rewarded with a free event t-shirt!!*

PLEASE CONTACT Marin Lemieux at 916.447.2677 or email mlemieux@cnp.org to volunteer.

We will be celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the Stone Lakes National Wildlife Refuge (SLNWR) by hosting a spring native plant sale at the **“Walk on the Wildside.”** The date has been changed from Mother’s Day weekend to the following weekend, with hopes of providing more opportunity for people to come out and celebrate the importance of nature. For those who haven’t attended WOW, it is a great event at Stone Lakes National Wildlife Refuge in Elk Grove. The event focuses on wetlands, wildlife, native plants, restoration, and the importance of nature in general. The event usually has approximately 30 exhibitors, from parks, wildlife rehabilitation centers, Bufferlands, and many other environmentally conscious groups. Both guided and self-guided tours are available, including bus tours of the refuge and Bufferlands.

Native plants offered at the sale include grasses, sedges, rushes, annual and perennial flowers, shrubs and vines, and trees from \$1 and up!

Plants available include:

Fescue, needlegrass, monkeyflower, redbud, elderberry, fushia, dogwood, manzanita, yellow and blue-eyed grasses, iris, poppies, lilac, and more!

For complete list, visit www.sacvalleycnp.org



Hope to see you there!



Plants supplied by Cornflower Farms, Hartland Nursery and Restoration, Steve Dowty Nursery, and individual members.



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Darlingtonia californica
California Pitcher Plant

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Nature Walks with Jack Hiehle

Bring binoculars and suitable footwear.

May Nature Walks

Wed. May 5, 8:00 AM–noon. Paradise Beach. Meet at Glen Hall Park at the end of Carlson Drive in River Park.

Wed. May 19, 8:00 AM–noon. Sailor Bar. Meet at the east end of Emperor; go via Winding Way to Kenneth to Emperor.

Habitat Improvement at Effie Yeaw

Sun. May 16, 8:00 AM. Call Jack for location if you plan to help: (916) 967-0777.

Wanted: Old Redwood Fencing

Are you tearing down an old fence? How about letting Bill Jenkins recycle that wood into the bird houses, bat houses, and bird feeders that he makes and sells to benefit our Chapter? If you have used lumber to donate, please call Bill at (916) 961-7772 or email him at wjenk6314@cs.com.

Sacramento Chapter CNPS Field Trip Schedule

May–June 2004

MAY

American River Parkway

Sat. May 22, 9:00 AM

Field Trip Leaders: Mary Maret, Bonnie Ross, and Sarah Ross

Meet at: Bannister Park (off of Fair Oaks Blvd.)

Contact: Bonnie Ross 916-962-3619 or bross@water.ca.gov

Deer Creek Hills (Sacramento)

Sat. May 22, 9:00 AM

Field Trip Leader: Sacramento Valley Conservancy

Meet at: Latrobe and Stonehouse Roads (North of Rancho Murieta)

Contact: SVC at 916-731-8798

JUNE

Feather Falls (Plumas)

Sun. June 6, 9:00 AM

Field Trip Leaders: Glen Holstein and Tim Nosal

Meet at: Park & Ride at the West Capitol exit off I–80 in West Sacramento

Contact: Glen Holstein holstein@cal.net, Tim Nosal trnosal@aol.com

Point Reyes National Seashore (Marin)

Sat. June 19, 9:00 AM

Field Trip Leader: Tim Nosal

Meet at: Park & Ride at the West Capitol exit off I–80 in West Sacramento

Contact: Tim Nosal trnosal@aol.com

Volunteer Opportunities

Demonstration Garden at the Old City Cemetery on 1000 Broadway.

Enjoy the spring blooms and learn about native plants while helping maintain our California native plant garden. Our next work days will be:

Saturday, May 8, 9 AM–12noon

Sunday, May 23, 9 AM–12noon

Contact Cassandra for more information at 916.374.8816 or cassandra@dangermond.com

Appreciating Volunteers

We would like to give a big “Thank You” to a few new April volunteers to the Demonstration Garden. We appreciate your time, effort and interest. Without our volunteers, we would not be able to accomplish as much as we have.

To Pat McKinnon and Phil Schulman, members of CNPS, and Tina Wong, who came out on behalf of Hands-On Sacramento, thank you again!

Announcing New CNDDDB Online Quad viewer

Did you ever wish you could just go online to see what the California Natural Diversity DataBase (CNDDDB) has for a particular topographic quadrangle, including material in the unprocessed drawers (data backlog)? Well, now you can.

The CNDDDB has recently developed an online Quad Viewer. The Quad Viewer allows the user to generate lists of rare plants, animals, and natural communities by USGS 7.5-minute quadrangle. To use the viewer, go to <http://www.dfg.ca.gov/whdab/> and click on the “Quad Viewer” link to the left. Follow the instructions that come up when you first launch the program, or click the Help tab once the viewer is open. There are separate buttons for the data already processed in the CNDDDB and for data still to be processed (backlog data). In addition, there are tools that generate lists from a nine-quad area (the quad you pick plus the eight surrounding quads) for CNDDDB data and the backlog.

These data will be updated monthly and represent the first public access to frequently updated CNDDDB data. It also represents the first time ever access to the backlog, which is now kept current in a temporary Access database.

*Roxanne Bittman, Lead Botanist,
California Natural Diversity Database, California Department of Fish and Game (rbittman@dfg.ca.gov)*

Board Bios

This month we bring you board bios from Tim Nosal, Diana Hickson, Kate Brennan, and Bonnie Ross, in hopes of letting you know more about what each board member does and who they are—and remember, this is all a sneaky plot to get you to become a board member too!

Tim Nosal

1. How long have you been a CNPS member? Roughly since 1989.

2. What got you interested in CNPS? Interpretive work at the Effie Yeaw Nature Center in Carmichael.

3. What does your board position involve? Dragging folks to wonderful sites.

4. Any special projects you're working on now? Ice cream.

5. Any special project you worked on in the past that was especially important to you? Other CNPS positions you've held? Mather Field Vernal Pool docent program.

6. What do you do when you're not obsessed with native plants? Cook, garden, and spend time with my family.

7. What would other CNPS'ers be surprised to know about you? Are there any offbeat talents you have? I have more than 30 varieties of fruit trees and build things with river cobble, including a rather exquisite chicken coop.

Diana Hickson

1. How long have you been a CNPS member?

I've been a member since 1978.

2. What got you interested in CNPS?

When I was taking horticulture classes at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, the instructor of my shrub class clearly wasn't as interested in *Rhapiolepis indica* or *Viburnum tinus* as he was in native plants. He took us on a hike in Mitchell Canyon on Mt. Diablo the year after it burned. I was hooked on native vegetation. It was so much more interesting than rows of identical shrubs in landscaping.

3. What does your board position involve?

As Programs Chair, I find speakers on topics ranging from horticulture to conservation to research. I try to schedule people up to a year in advance. A little over a month before every meeting, I call the speaker and we work together to write up a description of the talk, which I then send to Amy Boyer to put in the *Hibiscus*, to Steve Tyron to put on our chapter website, and to Shelley Gardner, who turns it into a flyer. It's a real group effort in advertising. If the speaker is interested, I take them to dinner before the talk. (If any member wants to join us for dinner, please just let me know!) The Chapter also offers speakers a \$35 honorarium, which most speakers turn down, saying "keep it in CNPS."

I'm also the Chapter's delegate to the state organization's Chapter Council, which consists of representatives of each of CNPS's 32 chapters. The Chapter Council sets broad policies for the organization. I go to four meetings per year around the state, and sit on several committees of the Council.

4. Any special projects you're working on now?

I'm working with Chris Lewis, our President, and Mike Tomlinson, state Development Director, to find funding for a paid "Central Valley Botanist" to represent our interests in large-scale planning efforts such as HCPs and General Plan Updates in the Sacramento Valley. Developers pay attorneys and others to represent their interests on advisory committees. We need to have a paid voice at the table, also. Volunteers get burned out on the constant conflict.

I've also just started to work with CNPS's Senior Land Management Analyst, Emily Roberson, to find funding to create an "Important Plant Areas" program within CNPS, similar to California Audubon's "Important Bird Areas of California" project (see www.ca.audubon.org). The project would involve setting criteria and then identifying areas in the state with the highest importance for plant conservation. Europe has already started an IPA program, and as this nation's largest and most active native plant society, maybe we can lead the way here.

Right now, I'm trying to figure out how to make a tidy tips costume for myself for the Human Race event!

5. Any special project you worked on in the past that was especially important to you? Other CNPS positions you've held?

I was on the state Board of Directors when CNPS was being reorganized (in 2001). It's satisfying to me to be on the Board again to work to tie up the loose ends of that reorganization. For example, we just grappled with making the structure between the Board, Chapter Council, and Program (e.g., Education) committees more workable. It may sound boring to others, but remember, I work for an agency and have a high tolerance for this stuff.

6. What do you do when you're not obsessed with native plants?

I obsess about vegetation and plant policy!

7. What would other CNPS'ers be surprised to know about you? Are there any offbeat talents you have? Some friends and I made a travel movie about Barbie. Wherever we took her, women of our age would tell us stories about their first Barbie. We have great footage of a docent at the UFO Museum in Roswell, N.M. telling us about the Barbie she'd had with different wigs, all the while fashioning our Barbie's hair.

Bonnie Ross

1. How long have you been a CNPS member? Three years.

2. What got you interested in CNPS? I've loved plants all my life. While little I used to help my Dad in the garden. I got very good at finding tomato hornworms. I spoke to my good friend Jennifer Hogan about joining and she said they needed a secretary. So I joined.

3. What does your board position involve? In addition to being secretary one year, I have co-chaired the Conservation Committee and the Education Committee. I have a problem with saying no. I am more an idea person than an implementation person so I don't quite accomplish all I want to. I do outreach including going to schools and helping teachers set up native plant gardens. I've represented CNPS at various symposiums and events. Mostly I help out when needed.

4. Any special projects you're working on now? I lead vernal pool tours at Mather and Jepson Prairie and am doing an American River Nature/Native Plant walk with Mary Maret. I also help out with events such as Walk on the Wild Side and our native plant sales. I also raise natives for sale at the above events.

5. What do you do when you're not obsessed with native plants?

My most consuming hobby is my gardening. I grow and process lots of garden vegetables and fruits. I love pulling weeds and doing yard work. I am also a docent, leading nature and wetland tours, at the Bufferlands. I am also very active and am a Board Member with the Sacto Chapter of the Urban Creeks Council. I am co-education chair and we are presently re-writing our creek curriculum.

6. What would other CNPS'ers be surprised to know about you? Are there any offbeat talents you have? I have two other passions besides plants. They have to do with my love of nature. I am a scatologist and do bioassessments in streams. It essentially means I love scats, tracks, and aquatic invertebrates and usually incorporate these things in my nature walks.

Kate Brennan

1. I actually paid my first dues 1 year ago April. However, prior to that, I have picked up application forms at CNPS booths I've seen at Earth Day, Migratory Bird Day, Duck Days, etc., etc., etc., for the past 3 or 4 years. Just a little slow to act.

2. Gardening is my passion. I started a "gardening" business in El Dorado County in 1997 which grew and grew and became my sole source of support for 3 years. I became interested in native plants at that time and began utilizing natives whenever I could. My yard in Sacramento has become a haven for me, as I'd really rather not live in the city. I have dedicated a portion of my back yard to drought tolerant plants, many of which are natives. I also have a more traditional cottage garden in one portion. From

spring through fall, I will probably spend 90% of my daylight hours at home in my garden.

3. I am the coordinator of the fall plant sale, and I'm still learning what that will involve—I hope lots of time working with lots of other CNPS members who will volunteer to help out with the sale.

4. I have one special project I'm working on now, not at CNPS, but at home. I'm landscaping my side yard which connects my next door neighbor's yard with mine and extends from our houses to the street. I have put in 3 native trees and plan to develop a dry stream bed to curve around them down to the street, with drought tolerant natives on mounds on either side of the stream.

5. This is my first CNPS position.

6. I am an avid birder; I love messing about in boats and spending time in forests; and I sing.

7. An unusual talent: I am a keyboard specialist—I type at about 120 words per minute.

Plant Lists Needed on the American River Parkway

Many of you may be surprised to know vegetation on the American River Parkway has not been thoroughly botanized, mapped, and catalogued. The 6,000 acre Parkway contains many unique occurrences and interesting species for our region, and this "jewel of Sacramento" is right in our backyard. With 5 million visitors a year and hundreds of acres of ecosystem restoration occurring each year, documenting our botanical resources will greatly help management of the Parkway. Trevor Burwell, Natural Resource Specialist for the American River Parkway, would like your knowledge, expertise, plant lists, and maps to better catalogue the Parkway's natural diversity.

Surely there must be Parkway plant lists filed away in various places. Perhaps you have one tucked away in your files. Perhaps some of you might want to spend a pleasant afternoon botanizing on the Parkway yourselves. There are many interesting places to go. Springtime on the American River Parkway is a great time to observe the plants: many are in bloom and the temperatures are comfortably warm, but not too hot. The county portion of the 23-mile Parkway runs from the confluence of the American and Sacramento Rivers, at Discovery Park, upstream to Hazel Avenue and the Nimbus Fish Hatchery. In between are the Woodlake and Cal Expo floodplains, Paradise Beach, narrows near CSUS, Arden Bar, Goethe Park, Ancil Hoffman Park, Rossmoor, Sacramento and Sailor Bars, and many other areas.

If you are interested, Trevor Burwell can provide maps, tips, and ideas for interesting places to look. Old plant lists from previous Parkway excursions are also appreciated.

Please contact Trevor Burwell at (961) 875-4918 or tburwell@sacparks.org. His mailing address: American River Parkway Division, 4040 Bradshaw Road, Sacramento, CA 95827.



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 ___ Household, Family, or Group: \$45
 ___ Supporting: \$75
 ___ Plant Lover: \$100
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 ___ Bristlecone Pine : \$1,000
 ___ Redwood: \$2500
 ___ Valley Oak: \$5000
 ___ Giant Sequoia: \$10,000

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