



CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

San Diego Chapter Newsletter

JANUARY 2005

MANY THANKS BOBBIE

If you look carefully, you will find that the newsletter has a new editor this month. Bobbie Stephenson, having served as Newsletter editor for many years, is passing the torch to Jim Harrison and Dave Flietner. We hope the two of them together will be able to fill Bobbie's formidable shoes!

Bobbie has been a mainstay of the San Diego chapter for more than 25 years, contributing her efforts in roles as varied as Plant Sale Organizer, Treasurer, and President. Over the past several years, she has diligently edited this newsletter, earning it wide praise for its varied and interesting content and its professional, "clean" look. Bobbie also worked with the staff at RECON in the arduous task of printing and collating the newsletter.

Bobbie has started her own environmental consulting firm, Kingfisher Environmental, Inc., and her new responsibilities make it difficult for her to continue in her role as editor. Please join the Chapter Board of Directors in conveying our deep thanks to Bobbie for her sustained efforts. Her dedication has been essential in guiding our chapter throughout the years.

Carrie Schneider

CHAPTER ELECTION RESULTS

We elected seven members to the Executive Board:

- Carolyn Martus as President
- Linda Pardy as Secretary
- Marty Foltyn as Treasurer
- Cindy as Burrascano as Conservation Chair
- Catherine as MacGregor as Program Chair
- Carrie Schneider, and
- Dave Flietner

FROM OUR NEW PRESIDENT

I first want to thank Carrie Schneider for leading the chapter for the past three years and staying on the board for another term. She has done too many things for our chapter to list them all here, so I'll just note my favorites. Carrie got the CNPS-SD list-serve established, opening a great channel for communication among members. While the Board was meeting at Fenton Marketplace, she noted the pampas grass in their landscaping and we convinced them to remove it. She's also brought a proposal to the City of San Diego to ban the sale and cultivation of pampas grass.

A few members deserve some special recognition for all of their behind-the-scenes efforts in 2004. Our monthly meetings have been a great success, thanks to Gladys Baird and Catherine MacGregor, who contacted speakers and coordinated the programs; Lisa Markovchick-Nicholls, who provided the refreshments; and Sue Marchetti and Lynne Thomas, who set up, sold, and put away the books every month. Kathy Coogan has taken on the task of organizing and streamlining our handouts, providing a wonderful service to our members and the community.

Our chapter is all volunteer: all our local programs result from our own efforts. There are many ways you can help, from counting plants to counting books. Please join us on our many volunteer work days or send an e-mail to info@cnpsd.org for more volunteer information. I welcome everyone's ideas, and encourage you to get in touch with me or any board member **Happy New Year!**

Carolyn Martus

CALENDAR

January 12 CHAPTER BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, 6:30-8:30 P.M., Tecolote Nature Center. Take the Sea World Drive/Tecolote exit from I-5. Proceed east until the road ends at the Tecolote Nature Center. Board Members, please call Carrie Schneider if you are unable to attend.

January 18 PLANT SALE COMMITTEE MEETING

6 p.m., Room 104, just before the chapter meeting.

January 18 CHAPTER MEETING & PROGRAM

Tuesday, Meeting at 7:00 pm, Program at 7:30 pm
Room 104, Casa del Prado, Balboa Park. See page 2 for program details.

JANUARY PROGRAM

"Who Speaks for the Shrubland? Fire, Politics, Money, and Emotions are Threatening San Diego Forests with Extinction" by Kurt Schasker.

Kurt Schasker a retired brush management contractor will discuss his experiences working in the wildland-urban interface. He has contracted both for public and private property owners creating firebreaks around structures and has worked directly with inspectors, firefighters, property owners, property managers, and home owner associations.

His experience in the Los Angeles area is that, as good as firefighting agencies are at fighting fire, they are equally weak in the area of brush management enforcement. As a result, laws are enforced sporadically, if at all. In addition, brush management laws are largely created through the fire fighting agencies, and these laws are frequently not grounded in good science.

As a result of firefighting agency oversight of the brush management system, our native chaparral habitats are falling to the chainsaw in the name of fire safety. Kurt will describe flaws in the brush management system, both in practice and in law, offer examples of his experience with such flaws, and finally, offer solutions.

SPRING PLANT SALE

We will hold our annual Spring Plant Sale at Tree of Life Nursery on March 5, 2005. The nursery is located at 33201 Ortega Highway, 7 miles east of San Juan Capistrano on Ortega Highway, Highway 74. Enter at the green gate on the north side of the highway.

The sale hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Get there early for the best selection! CNPS members will be available to help you choose plants and give free native plant gardening advice.

For more information, contact Tree of Life Nursery at www.treeoflifenursery.com, or 949-728-0685.

SPRING PLANT SALE HELP NEEDED

We need some volunteers who can answer questions for buyers on the day of the sale. We need 4 people for the morning (9 to 12:30) and 3 for the afternoon (12:30 to 4). If you love native plants and can spend a few hours helping others pick out plants, please call Connie Beck at 619-749-4059 or email holisticgardener@hotmail.com.

Connie Beck

ANNUAL (OCT) PLANT SALE PLANNING

The Plant Sale Committee for our October sale will meet at 6 p.m. just before our regularly scheduled monthly Chapter meeting. So, if you're interested in helping plan and organize the plant sale, please come to our next meeting on January 18th in Room 104, Casa del Prado (same place as our monthly meeting.) No botanical experience is needed; administrative and organizational skills would be great. If you can't make it to the meeting but have an interest in helping with the plant sale, please e-mail info@cnpsd.org. We need lots of help for our one and only annual fundraiser!

JOIN THE CHAPTER email LIST

The San Diego chapter has an email list for members to discuss issues relating to native plants. We also post news about upcoming programs, action alerts, and field trips, some of which we learn about too late to include in the newsletter. One can subscribe oneself to this list by sending an email to listserv@ucsd.edu. In the body of the email, type "add cnpsd-L". Or you can ask for help by sending a message to info@cnpsd.org.

CNPS CHAPTER COUNCIL MEETING

Peter St. Clair represented San Diego at the state-wide Chapter Council Meeting held on December 4th at UC Berkeley. The campus was gorgeous, with crimson and gold fall leaves set against a backdrop of coast live oak and redwood.

The meeting focused on horticulture, with two exciting presentations by the Orange County and Channel Islands chapters. Orange County's demonstrated its traveling program for third graders that entertains and educated third graders about ecological principles related to plants adaptation and survival. The program will soon be available statewide; email delamaza@earthlink.net for more information. Channel Islands has launched a community-based native plant nursery to provide an alternative to use of cultivars. They gather their own seed and propagate rare species to supply local gardens and restoration.

Another piece of good news is that Federal Highway Administration may be growing tired of the CalTrans' habit of planting exotic species to provide "local color" in southern California.

Peter St.Clair

OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Have you given up on New Year's Resolutions? This newsletter reaches over 800 CNPS members each month. Imagine what an impact we could make if each of us resolved to do something positive for native plants and habitat just once each month.

In this issue, there are three different chances to make a real difference by restoring native plants in local canyons. It's a great way to start a weekend, to meet people with shared values, and to enhance our environment.

We resolve to provide you at least one opportunity each month to take a positive action for native plants. We hope you will resolve to take it.

-- The Editors

BUCHANAN CANYON

Two upcoming events are planned in Buchanan Canyon, one of the largest side canyons to Mission Valley in San Diego. If you live in Mission Hills, Hillcrest, University Heights, or North Park, this is your canyon. For both events, we will meet at 9 a.m. at Johnson Avenue between Lincoln and Hayes (Thomas Bros. 1249-B5).

Saturday, January 8: Guided Hike through Buchanan Canyon. There are a surprising variety of chaparral species including Nuttall's scrub oak and wart-stemmed ceanothus – if we're lucky we will catch several acres in bloom! Plus check out the Friends of Buchanan Canyon's Arundo bashing and willow plantings.

Saturday, January 15: Planting Party! We will plant a mix of chaparral species known in the canyon, some donated by Recon and some purchased by the Friends group. Please wear long pants and gloves; bring a shovel if you have one.

THIRTY SECOND STREET CANYON

Almost two acres of *Arundo donax* have been treated and mulched in the Thirty-Second Street Canyon, and the Friends group is ready to dig in and rebuild the native plant communities in the canyon. The San Diego Foundation and Natural Resources Conservation District funded AgriChemical, Inc. to do the eradication. They used the spray first / cut (months) later method described at our CNPS meeting this fall.

Saturday, January 8 and again on January 22: It's time to plant! Recon has generously supplied several hundred southern maritime chaparral and coastal sage scrub plants. Let's get them in the ground between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Bring gardening gloves and a trowel.

We will meet on C Street between 32nd and 33rd Streets (Thomas Bros. 1289-F3). Please call Tershia d'Elgin (619) 239-6120 to confirm attendance.

LOPEZ CANYON

Willow monardella is a beautiful subshrub in the mint family with a wonderful spearmint scent. This rare plant has most of its entire world distribution in only four drainages in San Diego County -- San Clemente Canyon, Sycamore Canyon, West Sycamore Canyon, and Spring Canyon, with major populations occurring predominantly on USMC Miramar. One of the reasons for the rarity of this plant is that it grows best along the banks of intermittent streams, relying on the disturbance and renewal of occasional flooding for its reproduction and growth – habitat that has been largely developed. For more information about the distribution and ecology of willow monardella, go to: <http://sandiego.sierraclub.org/rareplants/167.html>.

Saturday, January 22: The San Diego Chapter of CNPS will be planting willow monardella (*Monardella viminea*) on , in Lopez Canyon. **February 5** will be held in reserve in case of rain, or if we need more time for planting.

Bring: Work gloves, work clothes, sturdy shoes, drinking water. We will be planting both east and west of the Camino Santa Fe bridge down in the bottom of the canyon. If you arrive late, just hike on in down the access road and head west. See you there!

Directions to Lopez Ridge Park: From I-805, exit Mira Mesa east, turn left onto Camino Santa Fe, at the end turn right onto Calle Cristobal, go past Caminito Propico. Lopez Park is on the right (Thomas Guide 1208 H3)

Cindy Burrascano

PT. LOMA NATIVE PLANT GARDEN

The Point Loma Native Plant Reserve, a 2.4 acre City of San Diego park, was established through the efforts of the Point Loma Garden Club. The club has decided to give up that responsibility and the San Diego River Park Foundation has stepped forward to provide guidance, partnering with the City of San Diego and the California Native Plant Society.

In the future, it is hoped that a neighborhood based "Friends" group can be formed to support the park.

A special work party is scheduled for **Saturday, Jan. 29, from 9:00 a.m. to noon**. Work will involve new planting and maintenance work for existing plantings. The San Diego River Park Foundation (SDRPF) is coordinating the work party. For details, contact Aaron Herzl, at aherzl@sandiegoriver.org.

RECURRING EVENTS

Ruffin Canyon (Serra Mesa). Every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to Noon and the first Saturday of every month, 9 a.m. to Noon. Contact Glenn Torbett at 858-565-7347.

Shepherd Canyon (Tierra Santa). First Saturday of every month, 9 a.m. to Noon. Contact Roberta Froome at 858-627-0682 or -0681.

Grant Elementary School (Mission Hills). First Saturday of each month from 8:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m. to work on restoring a canyon on the school property to native vegetation. Contact davemartocchio@yahoo.com or call 858-272-6055.

Bayside Native Plant Area (Mission Bay Park Hospitality Point) Contact Gary Suttle 858- 679-5340 or nature@utm.net

Switzer Canyon (North Park). Third Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. to Noon. Contact Carrie Schneider at 619-282-3645.

Fallbrook Fallbrook Land Conservancy's Invasive Plant Tea.m. meets on the last Saturday of the month at 8:00 a.m. until about 11:00 a.m. on one of their seven Preserves to work on invasive plants or revegetation. For more information call the Fallbrook Land Conservancy at (760) 728-0889 or Mike Peters at (760) 728-0532. For more info see www.sdlcc.org/flc

Lake Murray Shoreline. Contact Eric Bowlby; 619-284-9399

Cottonwood Creek (Encinitas). Contact Brad Roth, Project Manager, 760-436-2632.

Pt. Loma Native Plant Garden

A few volunteers mostly work on Monday mornings, but can be available other days. Contact Aaron Herzl, at aherzl@sandiegoriver.org.

NOTE: Contact Carrie Schneider to have your event listed in this column.

RARE PLANT SURVEYS

The California Department of Fish and Game is looking for information on rare plant populations post-fire. If you have data on a species or population, please contact Meredith Osborne at (858)636-3163 or MOsborne@dfg.ca.gov.

THE AMAZING MALVA

What if there was a native plant that was so easy to grow that you could cut a piece off and stick it in the ground and it would sprout and grow? There is such a plant and it's not even a willow! Malva Rosa (*Lavatera assurgentiflora*) is a large, evergreen, fast-growing bush that starts readily from cuttings. I've taken cuttings at different times of the year and had no problem with them rooting, whether I've used native or dense potting soil.

A native of the Channel Islands, it has naturalized along southern California coast. Malva Rosa grows up to ten feet tall and equally wide.. The showy 3-inch flowers are bright and hot pink bloom off and on almost all year.

Malva rosa grows in full sun but tolerates some shade. It is drought tolerant, but grows much larger and lusher with supplementary water. Too much irrigation makes it top-heavy, but if it tumbles over it will re-roots immediately. Fungus doesn't seem to be a problem, but rabbits enjoy the tasty stems. Chicken wire will protect it for a year or two while the plant gets established.

In my garden it provides cover for birds, and makes a great hedge that doesn't mind being cut back. And everything you chop off will root and make a plant for a friend!

If *you* have a favorite plant, please share what you have learned about it in your garden. If you don't want to write yourself, get in touch with me and I'll help you.

Connie Beck, Horticulture Chair

OFFICIAL STATE GRASS

Senate Bill No. 1226, making purple needlegrass (*Nassella pulchra*) our official State Grass, was signed by Governor Schwarzenegger on August 23, 2004. Purple needlegrass was chosen as the state grass because it is the most extensive and widespread native perennial bunchgrass found in the state, extending from the Oregon border into northern Baja California.

Needlegrass seeds were used for food by many California Native American communities and continue to be an important food source for wildlife. During the time Mexico controlled California, it was used for cattle grazing and it still provides forage for livestock. The deep root systems, living for up to 100 years, support the survival of young oak trees by promoting mycorrhizal fungi, which help the oaks take up nutrients. Its tolerance to drought makes it useful for planting along roadsides. Purple needlegrass helps repel weed invasion and it has been used for habitat restoration and erosion control.

Bobbie Stephenson

LEGISLATION

The United States Congress is still in session. Good environmental legislation continues to pass.

Unfortunately, Cabinet departments and executive agencies such as EPA, Department of the Interior, Agriculture Department and others have rewritten Clinton-era policies, rules and regulations. This supplants sustainable development with more aggressive use of public lands and natural resources without mitigation or compensation to the public.

In 2003, San Diego's elected officials' environmental votes split by party. In Congress, Bob Filner and Susan Davis vote 95% to 100% "Yes" on bills identified by organizations such as the League of Conservation Voters as "environmental issues". Congressmen Hunter, Cunningham and Issa show better than their Congressional and State colleagues and consistently support 10% to 15% of environmental legislation. Senator Boxer supported 89% of environmental bills and Senator Feinstein, 79%. The good bills that passed include many limitations on emissions and air pollution of all kinds, and a special requirement that Jay Leno get a smog certificate for his pre-1976 klunker cars. Bills to clean up rivers and preserve bay and ocean ecosystems passed.

On the other hand, good bills failed in committee, were voted down, or were vetoed. These include bills on forest management, pollution from port operations, inconsistent uses of State parks, invasive species control (a surprise—usually Republicans and Democrats alike are against weeds), alternative fuels/fuel efficiency, and most importantly, protection of non-navigable waters.

New faces in the legislature include Lori Saldana of San Diego with strong environmental credentials. Byron Sher, the key environmental mover and shaker in the Senate was termed out, but Assemblyman Joe Simitian takes over his seat and brings another 100% rated voter to power. The majority of candidates who showed a strong interest in the environment were elected or re-elected. So why can't we get better legislation passed? We need to understand the needs of conservative legislators in agricultural areas and work with them. CNPS believes that there is a strong alliance of conservatives and environmentalists to fight weeds and exotic invasives.

To find out how your representatives vote, go to www.vote-smart.org and enter your zip+4 which you can get from your address on your most recent CNPS newsletter. Scorecards are at www.ecovote.org

Peter St. Clair CNPS-SD Legislative Chair

THE TRIPLE BORDER FENCE JUST WILL NOT DIE

To recap: The Triple Border Fence is the massive project to reinforce the U.S.- Mexico border in the San Diego area, forcing the immigrants to cross in the desert. All but 3.5 miles have been completed. This last bit is an environmental disaster that would destroy 162 acres of "preserved" lands, move over two million cubic yards of dirt, and impact 12 different species of rare plants.

Last February, the Coastal Commission ruled that the last segment of the Fence was not consistent with the Coastal Act and stopped the project.

Rep. Doug Ose (R-Sacramento) introduced an amendment into the 9/11 Intelligence Reform Act to waive most federal laws for the Triple Border Fence, most importantly the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Water Act, and the Coastal Zone Management Act.

The latest: When the 9/11 bill finally passed the House, the Ose Amendment was one of the differences to be worked out in the House-Senate conference committee. Rep. Duncan Hunter (R- El Cajon) and Rep. David Dreier (R- San Dimas), wanted to get the exemption included in the final bill. Thanks to the efforts of Rep. Jane Harman (D-El Segundo) and Sen. Boxer, who wasn't on the conference committee but worked with Sen. Liebermann, who was, it didn't get into the conference report and the final bill that was passed.

House Judiciary Chairman Representative Jim Sensenbrenner (R-WI) has said that he will re-introduce the legislation to 109th Congress. It will undoubtedly pass the House again, so the battle will be in the Senate.

What can we do?

1. Write Senator Boxer (112 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510) a nice letter; it means so much more than an email). Thank her for her work to stop the Ose Amendment, and ask for her continued vigilance in the next session of Congress.

2. If you aren't already on the chapter email discussion list, sign up by sending a message to [http://www\info@cnpsd.org](mailto:info@cnpsd.org). We will notify the list when there is action in Congress that we all need to respond to.

3. Join us on Saturday, January 29, 10 a.m. at Border Fields State Park. Bring your camera. We will visit the areas threatened by this project and start to document the unique plant communities of each mesa. **Directions:** I-5 south, exit Dairy Mart Road and turn right. Continue west Dairy Mart becomes Monument Road and drive the winding roads about ten minutes until you reach the Entrance. (Thomas Bros. 1349 G5).

-- Dave Flietner

CRITICAL HABITAT COMMENTS

From: *Federal Register*(69)230:69878-69882 December 1, 2004

On December 8, 2004, the Fish and Wildlife Service (Service), proposed to designate critical habitat for the federally threatened *Brodiaea filifolia* (thread-leaved brodiaea). They have determined that 9,403 acres of habitat with essential features exists for *Brodiaea filifolia* in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, and San Diego counties. Of this eligible habitat, they are proposing to designate approximately 4,690 acres of land in 10 units in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, and San Diego Counties as critical habitat for this species. Eligible habitat in Riverside and portions of San Diego counties covered by approved and/or pending habitat conservation plans would be excluded from critical habitat under 4(b)(2) of the Endangered Species Act. DATES: The Service will accept comments until February 7, 2005. See notice at <http://epa.gov/EPA-SPECIES/>

FWS is accepting comments until **February 7, 2005** on their proposed designation of critical habitat for *Brodiaea filifolia* (thread-leaved brodiaea). Of 9,403 acres of habitat with essential habitat features, about half, 4,690 acres, would be designated critical habitat. Again, any areas within an approved or pending HCP is excluded from the critical habitat designation.

Fax your comments to (760)731-9618 or write to:
Field Supervisor
Carlsbad Fish and Wildlife Office
6010 Hidden Valley Road
Carlsbad, California 92009.

BOTANY CLASSES AT MESA

Beginning Jan 3, Mesa College is offering the following two Botany classes in the Spring term. For more detailed information see <http://www.sdmesa.sdccd.cc.ca.us>

BIOL 250 Introduction to Botany 1/31/05 to 5/28/05

An introduction to the fundamental principles of the structure, development, and physiology of the major plant groups.

BIOL 255 California Plants 1/31/05 to 5/28/05

A study of both native and ornamental plants of Southern California and the groups to which they belong.

WATER CONSERVATION GARDEN

We are offering two classes for January. To reserve a seat, contact Pam Rega at 619-670-2291 or email prega@otaywater.gov

Residential Landscape Saturday, Jan. 29, 9AM-12PM

This popular 3 hour class covers basic landscape design.

Home Compost Education Workshop

Sunday, Jan 23, 1:30PM--3:00PM

Learn how to turn your kitchen scraps and yard clippings into gardener's gold!



California Native Plant Society Membership Application

Please complete this form, make check payable to "CNPS" and mail to:

California Native Plant Society, 2707 K Street, Suite 1, Sacramento, CA 95816

@ Student/Retired/Limited Income \$20
@ Individual or Library \$35
@ Family or Group \$45
@ Supporting \$75

@ Plant Lover \$100
@ Patron \$250
@ Benefactor \$500
@ Mariposa Lily \$1,000

Names(s): _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

e-mail address: _____

**Fire, Chaparral, and Survival
in Southern California**

by Richard W. Halsey, available at the SDNHM bookstore and through CNPS San Diego www.cnpsd.org

California is fire country. Everyone who lives here should learn how to prepare for wildfire and know what to expect when the flames head their way. Biologist and fire ecologist Richard W. Halsey, with contributions from many other experts, weaves together the crucial elements of fire behavior, land management, and knowledge of the natural environment to help Californians better protect their families and form vital connections with their surroundings.

Chaparral is an important, but little known part of southern California's ecosystem. Understanding the chaparral's relationship to fire and drought and becoming familiar with the plants and animals that live there will help human residents more fully appreciate their environment. With a detailed description of the chaparral plant community and a 32-page color field reference to its most common plants and animals, Halsey provides an essential guide to southern California's most extensive and characteristic wildland.

Contributors include wildland fire and chaparral specialists Jon E. Keeley, C.J. Fotheringham, and Max A. Moritz, wildland resource scientist Klaus W.H. Radtke, National Park Service scientists Marti Witter and Robert Taylor, geographer Michael Wangler, and botanists Anne Fege and Bill Howell from the San Diego Natural History Museum.

Richard W. Halsey has been researching southern California chaparral for over two decades. He is a popular teacher of natural science at the San Diego Natural History Museum and San Diego's Mission Trails Regional Park. Halsey coordinates education and research efforts through the Southern California Chaparral Field Institute, www.californiachaparral.com.

CHOCOLATE: THE EXHIBITION

Tasting events Mmmm...chocolate. The Museum is holding chocolate tastings every Sunday from February 5 through May 1 in conjunction with the delicious exhibition *Chocolate*.

Every one of these thirteen delectable Sundays, San Diego chocolatiers will display their finest gourmet chocolates available to sample and purchase. The event is free with Museum admission and tasting tickets are \$0.50 each.

Visit www.sdnhm.org/exhibits for details



**WELCOME
NEW
MEMBERS!**

John Arthur	Howard and Jane McKee
Philip Asiano	Karen McKewey
Carroll Boone	Linda McMahon
Susan Breisch	E. C. Mehner
Dave and Deb Clemm	William Merrill
Jacqueline Corbeil	Leslee Newton-Reed
Melana Davis	Mary Ann and Jack Olson
Bonnie Duff	Joni Palashewski
Tom Duffy	Ewa Payakowsua
Larry Edmonds	Shelley Pinney
Mark Ellison	Christopher Powers
Megan Enright	Annamarie Price
Joyce Esermia	Vicky and Robert Rankin
L. A. Espino	John and Roslyn Raue
Dominick Fiume	Robin Rushmore
Ron Forster	Amy Sawyer
Eric Greening	Sheryn Scherer
Heather Hazen	David Schulz
Meg Heubach	Hillary and Raymond Shipp
Erik Hogen	Betty Dehoney
Anja Hossmann Lees	Craig Stevenson
Brian Kennelly	Susan Taylor
Linda Ketcham	Pam Williams
Larry and Pat Klaasen	Darbi Witmer
H. L. Leffert	Linda Wolensky
K. S. Koch	Karin Zirk
Tiffany Lenfers	City Heights Canyons
Roger and Doris Love	Olive Elementary School

Welcome to our 62 new members and two organizations, many who joined at our October plant sale. We hope to see you all at our next chapter meeting. We'll need a bigger room.



Copy submissions are due by 10th of the month

Please send newsletter submissions to both:

**Jim Harrison at: jfh4eco@cs.com
and Dave Flietner at: flietnerd@cox.net**

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**1722 J Street, Suite 17
Sacramento, CA 95814.**

Dedicated to the Preservation of the Native Flora

The California Native Plant Society is a statewide non-profit organization of amateurs and professionals with a common interest in California's native plants. The Society, working through its local chapters, seeks to increase understanding of California's native flora and to preserve this rich resource for future generations. Membership is open to all.

Membership includes informative publications, free field trips and monthly programs and discounts on books and posters. Also included are *Fremontia*, a quarterly journal with articles on all aspects of native plants, the *Bulletin*, a quarterly statewide report of activities and schedules, and the chapter newsletter. Please call the membership chairperson for more information.

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

c/o San Diego Natural History Museum

P. O. Box 121390

San Diego, CA 92112-1390

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CHAPTER BOARD MEMBERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS—JANUARY 2005

Chapter Message Phone 619-685-7321; www.cnpssd.org; info@cnpssd.org

BOARD OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: Carolyn Martus.....(760) 434-5033

VICE PRESIDENT: OPEN

SECRETARY: Linda Pardy.....(619) 583-7191h

TREASURER: Marty Foltyn.....(858) 259-0283h
.....(858) 720-9780w

OTHER ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS

FIELD TRIPS: Darren Smith.....(TBA)

CONSERVATION: Cindy Burrascano.....(619) 421-5767h

PUBLIC OUTREACH: OPEN

SALES TABLE: Susan Marchetti.....(858) 273-6486h
..... fax (858) 270-7321

PROGRAMS: Catherine MacGregor.....(619) 435-2165

LEGISLATION: Peter St. Clair.....(619) 296-2546h

MEMBER: Carrie Schneider..... (858) 352-4413

MEMBER: Dave Flietner(619) 501-3789h

APPOINTED COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

MEMBERSHIP: John Hacklander.....(858) 651-4203w

NEWSLETTER:

Content; Dave Flietner, (619) 501-3789h

Makup; Jim Harrison, (858) 273-5242

POSTER SALES: Sara Steinhoffer.....

(no phone calls about poster orders, please!)

HORTICULTURE: Connie Beck Crusha.....(619) 749-4059

EDUCATION: Rick Halsey.....(760) 822-0029w

LIBRARIAN: Kathy Coogan.....

PLANT SALE: Joan Stewart.....(858) 277-9485

RARE PLANTS: Fred Roberts.....(760) 439-6244

WEBSITE: Jim Wirt.....

INVASIVE PLANTS: Carolyn Martus.....(see Pres.)

PUBLICITY, HOSPITALITY, VEGETATION and BOARD positions are OPEN.

NOTE: For mailing label and membership issues contact John Hacklander.