



CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

San Diego Chapter Newsletter

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APRIL 2005

APRIL PROGRAM

Use of population models for conservation management of an endangered Australian plant, *Grevillea caleyi*.

By Helen Regan, Assistant Professor of Biology, SDSU

Due to the focus on a fire dominated ecosystem at the urban-wildland interface, the conservation implications for many Australian plants mirror those for plants in San Diego. The relevance of this research to conservation of endangered and threatened plants in San Diego will be discussed.

CALENDAR

April 13 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 Carolyn Martus if you are unable to attend.

April 19 PLANT SALE COMMITTEE MEETING 6 p.m., Room 104, just before the chapter meeting.

April 19 CHAPTER MEETING & PROGRAM Tuesday, Meeting at 7:00 p.m., Program at 7:30 p.m., Room 104, Casa del Prado, Balboa Park.

May 10 CHAPTER BOARD MEETING

May 18 PLANT SALE COMMITTEE MEETING

May 18 CHAPTER MEETING & PROGRAM

Native Plants for Wildlife

by Mike Evans, Tree of Life Nursery

Mike will talk about using native plants to attract wildlife in the garden. This presentation will be given in Room 101 instead of Room 104.

THE PREZ SEZ

The prez sez.....thanks to Tree of Life Nursery in San Juan Capistrano for hosting our spring plant sale on March 5. Our chapter gained \$1,600 from this sale, and we thank everyone who attended the sale at Tree of Life.

Special thanks to **Connie Beck, Don Miller, Paula White, Melanie Schwab, Sue Marchetti, Cindy Burrascano, and Hank Kraus** for volunteering at the plant sale and helping customers purchase plants. For those of you who missed it, don't worry, our fall plant sale will be **October 15**.

I'd also like to recognize and thank our new team of newsletter editors, Jim "Newsletter" Harrison and Dave Flietner. Many of you know Dave, he has been on the board and is our chapter council delegate. Jim is a new volunteer and calls himself a 'civilian', another way of saying he is not a professional botanist, rather, he is a professional amateur when it comes to native plants. Jim is a retired electronics engineer and a dues paying member circa 1996. A lot of time and energy goes into getting this newsletter into your mailbox every month, so please make sure you thank Newsletter Jim or Dave Flietner next you see them.

We want to come up with a catchy motto for CNPS San Diego, a one-line phrase that summarizes our mission. For example, the state slogan is "Dedicated to the preservation of the Native Flora." We're looking for a motto that is more local to San Diego and Imperial counties and reflects the varied interests of our members, from gardeners to botanists. Please send me your ideas.

Make sure to check out our listing of volunteer opportunities, we need a few extra volunteers. Hope you can get out and see some of our amazing wildflower displays.

Carolyn



BOARD OF DIRECTORS REPORT

At our March 9 meeting, the Board of Directors voted to allocate:

- \$117 to purchase CNPS gardening gloves as gifts for volunteers;
- up to \$1000 to purchase the “Don’t Plant a Pest” brochure for Southern California to be used for public outreach;
- funds to support the San Diego Chapter of American Society Landscape Architects to develop, with CNPS, the “San Diego County Invasive Ornamental Plant Guide”; and
- \$250 for a full-page insert in the San Diego Horticultural Society Newsletter about our October Plant Sale.

Carolyn announced that the Spring Plant Sale earned \$1600 for the Chapter.

The Board also voted to no longer sell Catalina Cherry (*Prunus ilicifolia* ssp. *lyonii*) at the plant sale because it is not native to San Diego County and is mildly invasive.

Lisa Markovchick was appointed Hospitality Chair and Bruce Hanson was appointed Restoration Chair.

Linda Pardy, Chapter Secretary

MONARDELLA RESTORATION

Volunteers from our chapter and the Friends of Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve joined forces to plant willow monardella (*Monardella viminea*) seedlings in Lopez Canyon on March 6 and 13. Eleven volunteers planted 637 seedlings the first week and many came back the next weekend to get a total of 1,000 in the ground.

Seeds were collected locally and grown in two-inch pots at RECON Native Plants Nursery. Weeds growing onsite had been sprayed with herbicide prior to planting the seedlings on the first bench above Lopez Creek. Then rocks were placed around the seedlings to protect them from drying and a cup of water was poured over the plant to settle the soil around the roots. Thanks to the dedicated volunteers who made this effort a success!

HOME GROWERS FOR FALL PLANT SALE

If you are interested in growing plants for the October plant sale, please e-mail info@cnpsd.org. We buy many plants from native plant nurseries and sell them at the plant sale. If members will grow plants for the plant sale, it increases our profit and abilities to protect more native plants and their habitats. We can help you with propagation techniques as well as pots and soil. Please get in touch, we need your help.

WELCOME

We are happy to announce that we have three new chairpersons. We thank these members for devoting their time and energy to help make our chapter better.

Lisa Markovchick-Nicholls is our new Hospitality Chair. A Virginia native, she lived in Seattle and New Zealand before discovery San Diego and the smell of *Artemisia californica*. Lisa is building on her habitat restoration experience as a grad student at SDSU, where she studies the effects of weather, fire, and habitat fragmentation on Tecate cypress (*Cupressus forbesii*). Be sure to ask her about her animal tracking experience the next time you chat with her before a meeting.

Lexine Schroeder is our new Vegetation Chair. She moved from Colorado to San Diego three years ago and has become fascinated with our native plants. In addition to her job supervising and designing interior landscapes, she is studying ethnobotany at Kumeyaay Community College and helps with canyon restoration. Lexine’s work experience in horticulture, education, and event coordination should be a great help as she heads up vegetation surveys around the County, and is already planning an event for May (see the Vegetation Survey article below).

Bruce Hanson is our new Restoration Chair. Many of us know Bruce from his presentations on native plants in restoration at our meetings, with the popular seed give-away. He has been supervising RECON’s restoration projects for the past seven years, and has established many natives in his two-acre backyard in Encanto. Bruce was our Field Trip Chair last year, but decided he could contribute more by applying his expertise. His vision for this new position includes working with school gardens in the U.S. and Mexico, supporting canyon restoration efforts, and planning more endangered plant restoration projects.

LEARN THE VEGETATION SURVEY

(it’s not a dance)

May 14-15. **Vegetation Survey Training.** Santa Margarita Ecological Reserve. Julie Evens, CNPS Vegetation Ecologist, will lead this survey training for the San Diego, Riverside, and Orange County chapters. Four dorm rooms with 12 beds and camping space are available, as well as a kitchen. Capacity is limited to 25 participants from the three chapters, so please sign up early. Only those who can commit to two additional weekend surveys in the next year should sign up. If interested, contact Lexine Schroeder at lexineks@yahoo.com or (619) 729-5715 to sign; indicate if you will stay overnight, and your preference for sleeping indoors or camping.

CALENDAR OF FIELD TRIPS, CLEANUPS, WORKSHOPS, and more

April 2 and 3: California Natives Gardens

Self guided tour. Half of the 23 gardens will be open each day. A brochure with photos, descriptions, and plant lists for each garden will be made available in the tour packets. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets \$20 per person. Call (818) 768-1802 to order.

April 6 Wednesday: Living with Nature and Fire, 12122 Cuyamaca College Dr., El Cajon

Landscape Architect Kay Stewart outlines how to live more safely in wildfire-prone San Diego; how to reduce fire risk in the way we plan communities, build structures, and develop land and landscapes.

April 6 - 7: California Grasses, The Southern Exposure

Learn to identify native and naturalized grasses. Wednesday, April 6, is a classroom day at Lake Elsinore. April 7, is a field trip the Santa Rosa Plateau. Registration forms at <http://www.cnga.org/> and click on "Spring Workshop." Presented by the California Native Grass Association. \$175 members / \$210 nonmembers.

April 9 Saturday, 9 a.m. to Noon. Rose Creek Cleanup.

8:30 a.m. Let's clean up Rose Creek, including invasive species removal, trash pickup and more. Meet at Mission Bay High School in Pacific Beach. 2475 Grand Avenue. Pre-register: by e-mail volunteers@ilacsd.org or call 1-800-237-BLUE. If not pre-registered, show up at 8:30 a.m.

Sponsored by I Love a Clean San Diego, Friends of Rose Creek, and Discover PB:

April 11: San Diego Horticulture Society Meeting

Del Mar Fairgrounds, Surfside Race Place Building. Bart O'Brien, Director of Horticulture at Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden, will share his thoughts (and fine slides) on some of the most suitable native species and cultivars for Southern California home gardens and landscapes. 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 pm. See www.sdhortsoc.org for directions.

April 13 & 14 Wed & Thur: Watershed Fire and Flood, Wildflower Recovery of Southern California Watersheds.

San Diego Natural History Museum. Optional field on Saturday, April 16. Contact Bruce Goff at bruce.goff@amec.com or 858-458-9044 x 215 for registration information.

Sponsored by San Diego Fire Recovery Network, San Diego Natural History Museum, and AMEC Earth & Environmental.

April 14-16 (Thu-Sat) California Native Grasslands

Association Annual Conference in Woodland, CA. The Conference Technical Session will be held on Friday, April 15th at the Heidrick Agricultural History Center, 1962 Hays Lane, Woodland, California.

See www.cnga.org for more information.

April 22-24: Fri – Sun, Field Trip on to Joshua Tree National Park.

Camping at the Lost Horse Campground. Arrive Friday – Saturday 9 a.m. Leader: Steve Hartman
Friday 9:00 a.m. Meet at Lost Horse Campground. Join JTNP ecologist Tasha LeDeaux to survey for populations of rare plants. Tasha will lead hike. Bring lunch, plenty of water, etc.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. Caravan for wildflower viewing
Sunday: South to Cottonwood Springs and home.

Space is limited so please RSVP to naturebase@aol.com or call 818-881-3706. Detailed instructions will be sent via email to all respondents prior to trip.

Saturday, April 30; 10 am – 1 pm. Border Fields State Park We'll continue to search for new populations of sensitive species to document in the path of the threatened Triple Border Fence. *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 park entrance. (Thomas Bros. 1349 G5).

Saturday, April 30; 10 am – 1 pm. "Eat the Invasives" Riparian Park, Oceanside.

Learn about the impacts of invasive plants on our native habitat- and then take direct action- eat them! Opportunity to see, touch, smell- and even taste some of our unusual local plants. \$20 per person benefits Preserve Calavera to protect the largest remaining native habit in coastal north San Diego County.

Advanced tickets required. Call (760)720-5220.

April 30 "Baskets and Botany"

CNPS has been invited to take part in the Saturday event at the Tecolote Nature Center. This year the City seeks to expand upon the theme of Kumeyaay history and Native American traditions by taking advantage of the native plants at the park.

Staff our table, lead a native plant walk, lead a tour of the Tecolote Nature Center native garden!

Call Marla Gilmore, Tecolote Nature Center (858)581-9959 for more information. Then if you would like to set up our display, contact Carrie Schneider (858) 352-4433 or info@cnpsd.org



BORDER FENCE SELL-OUT

On the heels of the U.S. House of Representatives vote to exempt the Triple Border Fence from all environmental laws, on March 1 the County Board of Supervisors voted to write to the Department of Homeland Security to express support of the proposed triple fence.

Greg Cox, whose district contains the fence, proposed language urging environmentally sensitive construction, but was voted down by the other four members. Although the County has a duty to support the Multiple Species Conservation Plan (MSCP), the Supervisors don't see a problem with paving 125 acres of its habitat preserve (MHPA). The MSCP was the deal that permitted development in most natural areas in return for setting aside other land as habitat for endangered species.

The four Supervisors who expressed their eagerness to abandon environmental protection are: Dianne Jacob, (619) 531-5522, dianne.jacob@sdcounty.ca.gov; Pam Slater 531-5533, pam.slater@sdcounty.ca.gov; Ron Roberts, 531-5544, ron.roberts@sdcounty.ca.gov; and Bill Horn, 531-5555, bill.horn@sdcounty.ca.gov.

Dave Fleitner

FIRE AND RAIN

The combination of severe drought followed by heavy rains leaves many people concerned. Here are some things to remember about the effects of this year's rains:

Fire, drought, and heavy rains are all common weather phenomena in Mediterranean climates such as southern California. Native plants are adapted to these conditions. Most oaks and riparian trees were scorched but not killed, and will resprout in one or two years. Where fires weren't too hot, temperatures in the upper soil weren't too high, and native seeds survived, the high soil moisture levels will increase seed germination and seedling growth. It will still take decades or centuries for the old-growth forest to return.

In previously-disturbed areas that have burned, however, weedy non-natives are replacing chaparral and coastal sage scrub plants. When they dry out, they ignite easily and spread wildfire much more quickly than chaparral.

Soil erosion and landslides can occur in some areas where brush removal was done improperly. Do NOT remove roots, scrape the soil, or clear the land. Instead, remove grasses, weeds, and dead branches within 100 feet of the house. Prune the small branches in the lower half of each shrub to shape it into an umbrella until there is less than 50% canopy cover. This way, shrubs will still provide habitat for wildlife, slow rainfall impact, and reduce erosion.

Dave Fleitner from article by Anne Fege

CANYONLANDS CHARRETTE

Civic Solutions hosted another lively Canyonlands Charrette on March 5 that focused on promoting our canyons. There was lots of great brainstorming, with strong opinions about runoff, sewer lines and public access.

Manzanitas Canyon, in City Heights, was used as a model design. Manzanitas has a full complement of problems that afflict our canyons, including sewer line impacts and resulting stands of *Arundo donax*, homeless encampments, refuse, and scouring urban runoff. The Canyon is below the new Model School Redevelopment Project in City Heights, where a school and 150 housing units are planned.

The proposed plan is to direct the sewage into existing pipes in the canyon rather than to route to the street system. It is deeply disappointing that this failed approach was not rejected as a model.

CNPS members **Katt Eaton**, **Kim Herbstritt** and **Carrie Schneider** offered several improvements to the plan.

Sewage flow from the school and new residential development should be directed into the street system instead of running lateral lines down the hillsides. The Canyon Coalition and others advocate abandoning gravity line sewers in our canyons because of the pattern of sewer emergency response, emergency repairs, resulting weed growth, and inadequate restoration seen throughout the city. Storm water flows in the canyons should be reduced by use of underground leach fields, directing flow to sports fields. Vegetated swales should be installed to capture and clean the "first-flush" storm water, and riparian vegetation should be restored in canyon bottoms to reduce erosion.

Public awareness should be encouraged by installing viewpoints and signs showing access routes, but access paths should be limited in number and vegetated to reduce erosion. School gardens, where students would grow locally native plants and use them to restore the canyon would also strengthen awareness. As public awareness grows, citizens will support higher funding for our canyons, including tax incentives to get canyon rim dwellers to dedicate their property in conservation easements.

Carrie Schneider



RECURRING EVENTS

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

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 (Hospitality Point in Mission Bay Park). First Sunday of every month, 9:00-11:00 a.m. 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.sdccc.org/flc

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

LANDSCAPE CONTEST

California-Friendly Landscape Contest. Deadline April 15. Residents in Helix, Otay, Padre Dam MWDs, and Sweetwater Authority can compete for a \$500 gift certificate to an area nursery. Prizes for the best do-it-yourself homeowner, the best professional landscaper, and the best overall landscape in each district. Judged on water efficiency, attractiveness, plant selection, and efficient use of irrigation.

Contestants must provide five "before" and "after" color photos, a landscape sketch of the species list, irrigation schedule, a brief written description comparing watering practices and schedules in the old and new landscapes. Your name and property address must be on the back of each photo.

Winners will be announced on May 21 at Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West in El Cajon. Call Pam Rega at (619) 670-2291 to request an application.

GROWTH OF A NATIVE GARDEN

I live at Casa de las Campanas, the retirement community overlooking Lake Hodges just off I-15. After a couple of eucalyptus trees and some natal plum were removed near a building, I thought it might be a good place to install kind of an experimental San Diego chaparral and coastal sage scrub native plant garden.

When the area became available I proposed to plant and maintain a San Diego Native Plant Garden there and since I am Chair of the Casa Grounds Committee I had some influence.

The garden space is a triangle of about 700 square feet on a slight slope (good drainage), facing west (sun a good bit of the day) and stable soil (no erosion even during this rainy winter).

In August 2004, I obtained several specimens of eight species of plants from Las Pilitas Nursery where I received instructions on how to plant them; holes the same size as the one gallon containers, no soil amendment, watering basins, and lots and lots of water just after planting (I'm not sure I got to the recommended amount of 30 gallons each).

The instructions must have been good because since then, and with the rainy winter, most of the plants have flourished, especially the white sage (*Salvia apiana*). Eight different species specimens were obtained at the CNPS-SD plant sale in Balboa Park. Even the really small Whipple's Yucca (*Yucca whippei*) has tripled in size. The only plants that did not do well were California Fuchsia (*Epilobium canum*), which did not seem to survive the winter cold, but I still have hopes that they might come back. Most of the plants are representative of chaparral and I want to add more representatives from coastal sage scrub.

This garden is by no means a demonstration garden. My goal was to find out whether native plants could be grown here and eventually get them incorporated into the landscaping at Casa. Also, I have most of the plants labeled with nice visible signs so the residents can see them and soon I will begin presentations for the residents in the garden.

Many here have commented to me how much they enjoy the garden. It's been fun, educational and rewarding, and the garden takes very little care.

David Shepard, dshepard@mail.sdsu.edu

NATIVE PLANT HOTLINE

Rancho Santa Anna Botanical Gardens has set up a native plant gardening hotline, both phone or e-mail, where you can get all your questions answered. See this weblink for more info: <http://www.rsabg.org/hort/>



CNPS

San Diego Chapter California Native Plant Society 619.685.7321 ■ www.cnpsd.org

Membership Application

Memberships support education, research, conservation, school gardens and other activities related to understanding and preserving California's native flora. Members receive local chapter newsletters describing meeting speakers/presentations, field trips and other activities that provide opportunities to meet people who share your interest in native plants. In addition, members receive subscriptions to *Fremontia*, a quarterly journal for laypeople, and the *Bulletin*, a quarterly statewide newsletter, as well as early admission to our annual plant sale. Dues amounts in excess of \$12.00 per year and all gifts to CNPS are considered tax deductible by the IRS.

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

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

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Volunteer Opportunities

CNPS depends on volunteers for the success of its programs and activities. If you are free to volunteer, please check the areas of interest to you. A CNPS member will contact you shortly.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Plant surveys | <input type="checkbox"/> Outreach, public displays | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership |
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Dedicated to the Preservation of California Native Flora

Join us at our monthly meetings held the third Tuesday of every month (except August and December) at 7:00 pm in Room 104 of the Casa Del Prado in Balboa Park in San Diego

YOU ARE INVITED

You don't need to be a professional botanist to get involved in CNPS! New member or seasoned veteran, there are many ways that YOU can get involved, whether it's helping at our monthly meetings, planning our plant sale, chairing a committee, or serving on our Board. Here is a brief description of chapter positions currently available.

Hospitality Committee

Help make our meetings fun as well as informative. We need one or two people to help Lisa Markovchick, our new chairwoman, to provide the refreshments at the monthly meetings (the chapter reimburses you). You would also greet members and answer general questions.

Plant Sale Committee

The plant sale is the major source of income for our chapter. Now that Joan Stewart is gone, we need members to step up and collectively fill her shoes. Committee members will order plants, work with members to grow plants for the sale, tag or deliver plants the week before the sale, and/or help set up and take down on the day of the sale. To get involved, just show up at the committee meeting at 6:15 before the monthly meeting, or e-mail plantsale@cnpsd.org

Sales Table Committee

This is our second most important source of income, and a big part of our meetings. Chairwoman Sue Marchetti has been doing a magnificent job, but could really use the help of one or two people. Committee members arrive at about 6:30 to set up the sales table, staff the table before the meeting, and replace the books after the meeting. The Sales Table also goes to the annual Earth Day event.

Public Outreach Chair and Committee

Public outreach is how we communicate our message to the rest of the community and an important source of new members. Earth Day is one of our most important Public Outreach events. The Public Outreach Chair responds to requests for CNPS to participate in local events, contacts members to help at the event, keeps records of the events attended, and stores our free-standing exhibits and display materials.

Public Outreach committee members will learn the set up and take down procedures, familiarize themselves with our hand-outs, and occasionally spend three or four hours staffing a table.

Poster Sales Chair

Our posters are another source of income and a great way to raise awareness of native plants. The Poster Sales Chair keeps a running inventory of our posters and works with the State office for payment and ordering new posters.



Program Chair

We need to have exciting speakers to make our monthly meetings a success. The Program Chair contacts speakers for our meetings, writes the announcement for the newsletter, and arranges the pre-meeting dinner at the Prado Restaurant with the speaker.

Board Member

The Board is responsible for governing the chapter, pursuing the chapter's goals and developing local policies, overseeing the chapter's finances. Board members are often committee chairs, but this is not a requirement. Board members are expected to attend Board meetings or send notification if an absence is expected.

It takes the participation of many members to make us an effective organization. If you're interested in any of these positions, or want to get involved in some other capacity, please call or email me (see back page).

Carolyn Martus

LEARN TO PROPAGATE

Help propagate plants for our fall plant sale! RECON native plant nursery in Imperial Beach has offered their nursery for a workshop on propagating plants. This is a members-only event. Participants will be expected to help raise plants for our fall plant sale. We welcome any chapter members with experience or special secrets to share and members with no experience but eager to learn and help out. You must register for this event.

Saturday April 16, 9am – noon
RECON Native Plant Nursery
1755 Saturn Blvd (Imperial Beach)

Bring water and a snack. Also bring any extra gardening pots you have as well as seeds or plants you would like to propagate.

To register, send an e-mail to:
plantsale@cnpsd.org or info@cnpsd.org

If you can't make it to propagation day but would like to grow plants for the plant sale, please let us know.

October 15 is the CNPS San Diego Fall Plant Sale, so plan accordingly

Copy submissions are due by 10th of the month
Please send newsletter submissions to both:

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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

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PLANT SALE and BOARD positions are OPEN.

NOTE: For mailing label and membership issues contact John Hacklander at (858) 651-4203w.