



CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY
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PREZ SEZ

Welcome to July. Despite the lack of rainfall, our hillsides turned a brighter shade of green and many of the California native plants including our wild lilacs and monkey-flowers bloomed beautifully. I can't believe it's almost the end of June and my *Salvia clevelandii* along with many other California natives in my garden are still flowering!

In this record low rainfall year, I still learned the names of many new plants. Of course when you live in a county with 2,143 plant species occurring naturally, there is always more to learn. My favorite new plant for this year is *Swertia parryi* or deer's ears. It's in the Gentian family along with canchalagua, a pretty pink annual wild-flower. It occurs at elevations higher than 1,000 ft, has a unique white flower and the leaf color is similar to white sage but with slightly white margins.

For many native plant lovers in San Diego County, it can be overwhelming to try and learn the flora of San Diego County because of our incredible diversity from the coast to the mountains and beyond to the desert. It takes patience, persistence and many baby steps. If our flora is causing you trouble, you should check out the San Diego Natural History Museum's plant family classes or parobotanist training program.

Thanks to the organizing efforts of Dave Flietner, our chapter offered numerous field trips this spring at different levels to help members learn more about our native flora. We hope to bring back many field trips again next spring.

I hope you enjoyed the spring bloom and that you remember to keep looking, as many California natives have yet to show their stuff. Just recently I saw *Epilobium canum* (California fuschia) in vegetative form. It has yet to put out those beautiful red flowers for the hummingbirds and butterflies.

Enjoy the summer and the plants that have yet to bloom!
Carolyn

MEETING PROGRAM

*Managing Invasive Weeds
in San Diego County*

by Carl Bell

University of California Cooperative Extension

Tuesday July 17 - 7 PM

San Diego, Balboa Park, Casa del Prado, Room 104

Carl Bell, the UC Cooperative Extension Regional Advisor on InvasivePlants (<http://cesandiego.ucdavis.edu/Custom%5FProgram/>), will present an update on the biology and ecology of invasive weeds in San Diego County and methods for their control.

This month's meeting topic is coordinated with the annual observation of California Invasive Weeds Awareness Week (CIWAW), an annual event that brings attention to the problems caused by invasive plants in California, and which highlights the work of local groups that work to protect our natural areas and rangelands. In 2004, the state legislature signed a proclamation declaring California Invasive Weeds Awareness Week to begin the third Monday of July each year.

CIWAW is an excellent occasion for Weed Management Areas (WMAs) and other local groups to hold public awareness events and to visit the offices of elected representatives to let them know about local weed projects. For more information on CIWAW, see www.cal-ipc.org.

For this program, 2 DPR Continuing Education credits are being offered for folks attending.

7-7:30 pm: Mystery plants identified! Bring your unknown plant and we will help you learn to identify it!

JUST A REMINDER

NO MEETINGS IN AUGUST

CHECK OUR WEB PAGE FOR INFO ON SEPT

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

We need volunteers to fill the following roles. If interested, contact info@cnpsd.org or any board member.

Webmaster: If you have any webmaster skills and about 5-10 hours per month, please contact us.

Spring Plant Sale Coordinator: We need a volunteer to take on the responsibility of coordinating and organizing our spring plant sale at the Tree of Life Nursery in San Juan Capistrano. This volunteer(s) works directly with the staff at TOLN to set the date, advertise the sale, and recruit volunteers to help at the sale. TOLN provides all the plants and their staff on sale day. It's a great opportunity for someone (or 2-3 people) interested in native plant horticulture. The sale is usually scheduled for a Saturday in February or March and requires planning six months in advance. Send an e-mail to info@cnpsd.org or contact any board member if you're interested.

Conservation Chair and Committee Members: As many of you know we cannot just expect conservation to happen on its own free will. It would be nice if everyone (developers, cities, etc.) just followed all the rules and regulations and surveyed and accurately reported all threatened and endangered plants that occurred on their property. As volunteers, this is one of our most important responsibilities, to be involved in protecting our natural resources.

The conservation committee reviews development projects throughout San Diego County to ensure that environmental rules and regulations concerning native plant habitats are followed. We have a team of volunteers that works to review environmental documents (such as EIRs and EISs), write comment letters, attend public hearings, or meet with public officials and resource managers.

We are in the process of designating a bi-monthly meeting schedule. Committee meetings would be held on a weeknight evening and the location could rotate around the county. Committee members would have responsibilities to fulfill such as reviewing environmental documents, conducting surveys, or attending public hearings.

Programs Coordinator: This volunteer works to arrange our speaker for our monthly public meetings. No plant experience necessary, and it is a great opportunity to meet new people. Time commitment is approximately 5 hours per month and includes phone calls and e-mailing.

Carolyn

EAGLE PEAK RESERVE

Over Memorial Day weekend, I attended the field trip to Eagle Peak Preserve led by Rob Hudsel. The drive into the preserve was a pleasure, with mature coast live oak (*Quercus agrifolia*), black oak (*Q. kellogii*), and Engelmann oak (*Q. engelmannii*) on the drive in, manzanita (*Arctostaphylos* sp.) with greater than 6" diameter trunks, and banks thick with robust Chinese houses (*Collinsia*). In one spot I saw a patch of fairy lanterns (*Calochortus albus*).

Since it was just Rob and me for the fieldtrip, I was lucky enough to get my own guided tour and saw more of the preserve than I might otherwise have seen. Showy penstemon (*Penstemon spectabilis*) was abundant and in peak flower.

We saw mariposa lilies (*Calochortus splendens* and *C. weedii*) on the slopes, but didn't see any more fairy lanterns in the Preserve. I was surprised by the patchiness of many flowers.

We would be wandering along and come across a sizable patch of poppies (*Eschscholtzia californica*) here, slender sunflower (*Helianthus gracilentus*) there and sacapellote (*Acourtia microcephala*) in another spot. Special treats for me were seeing silver wormwood (*Artemisia ludoviciana*), wide-throat monkeyflower (*Mimulus brevipes*), sapphire woolly-star (*Eriastrum sapphirinum*), chaparral gilia (*Gilia angelensis*), Parry's larkspur (*Delphinium parryi* ssp. *parryi*), willow dock (*Rumex salicifolius*), and cream cups (*Platystemon californicus*).

The preserve has some stunning vistas, cooling winds kept the temperature pleasant, and Rob's company made the hiking easy. In addition to all the wildflowers, Rob explained that the Preserve supports California gnatcatchers and he has seen mountain lion tracks, apparently from a collared female.

Eagle Peak Preserve currently has two funding drives. One is a matching fund situation for acquisition of an adjacent 200-acre parcel. Any (tax-deductible) contributions you make now will be doubled. The current owners are planning on putting the land on the market for development but are willing to work with the preserve for at least a brief period of time. The other fund raising drive is to create an endowment for management of the preserve. Go to www.sandiegoriver.org or call (619)297-7380 if you'd like to learn more about this wonderful preserve.

Cindy Burrascano

JOIN THE CHAPTER e-mail LIST

The San Diego chapter has an e-mail list for members to discuss issues relating to native plants. We also post news about upcoming programs, action alerts, and field trips that comes in too late to be included in this newsletter (which requires at least a three-week lead time). You can subscribe yourself to this list by sending an email to listserv@ucsd.edu. In the body of the email, type "add cnpsd-L"

**California Native Plant Society
San Diego Chapter
Fall Native Plant Sale**

**Saturday October 13
Open to CNPS Members, 9:15 AM - 3 PM
Open to Public, 10 AM - 3 PM**

Cash or Checks Only

Balboa Park

Casa del Prado Courtyard (next to the Casa del Prado Theater) San Diego, CA

Books, posters, seeds and free advice will also be available

Come early for the best selection!

Show up late for the good deals!

Preorder starting Sept.1, check website for more information

You can join at the sale or download a membership form from our website.

info@cnpsd.org www.cnpsd.org 619-685-7321 (voice mail)

All proceeds benefit San Diego Chapter of the California Native Plant Society

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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

**California Native Plant Society
2707 K Street, Ste 1**

- Student or Limited Income \$25
- Individual \$45
- Family, Group or Library \$75

- Plant Lover \$100
- Patron \$300
- Benefactor \$600
- Mariposa Lily \$1,500

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone #: _____

e-mail address _____

SD BOTANICAL GARDENING FOUNDATION

For those of you who are new to the gardening scene in San Diego, SDBGF is an umbrella organization and most gardening clubs and societies including CNPS are SDBGF members. The function and mission of the SDBGF is important to CNPS. Casa del Prado in Balboa park, where we have our meetings and plant sales is run by San Diego city parks and SDBGF directly coordinates on our behalf with the parks department. SDBGF schedules the meeting rooms for all the clubs and societies and maintains group equipment like the carts.

The SDBGF is run by volunteer board members from the gardening clubs and societies that make up the SDBGF. CNPS's representative is Don Miller - Don attends quarterly SDBGF meetings and relays information between SDBGF and CNPS. The SDBGF board is comprised of one president, two vice-presidents, a secretary, treasurer, historian, office manager and data programmer. They are currently seeking board candidates.

It is through our membership in the SDBGF that we have consistent use of the rooms at Casa Del Prado and we are allowed storage space for our merchandise (books and posters) and our lending library.

SDBGF also seeks volunteers to help out in the office on Thursdays- if you are interested please contact them directly at sdbgf@nethere.com or 619-234-8901.

THANK YOU CNPS & CRN

In February, CNPS sent me to attend a basic botany class at Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden in Claremont to help me improve my ability to coordinate vegetation surveys. CNPS was granted some funds for member education from the Conservation Resource Network (CRN), and I was a recipient of this small grant. The class, taught by Lorrae Fuentes, focused on traits shared by members of plant families common in Southern California. After going over some of these characteristics in the classroom, we practiced identifying some of the plants in RSABG's native plant gardens. In the afternoon, we tried identifying plants we had collected using a Jepson manual and dissecting scopes. It was much easier to do since we were more familiar with some of the terminology and basic characteristics. Finally, we got a tour of the herbarium and were shown how to use it. This class was great motivation for me to continue improving my plant identification skills.

Thanks to Clare Billet, the executive director for CRN for providing me with this opportunity and to CNPS for rewarding me with a great learning experience. The training will directly apply to my volunteer work as the vegetation committee coordinator.

Lexine Schroeder
Volunteer Vegetation Chair

LESSONS IN OUR GARDENS

Promote CA Natives Sept 29-30 in Carlsbad Event

CNPS will be a guest participant at an outstanding two-day horticultural event to be staged throughout San Diego County on September 29 and 30. The fifth annual "Gardening Under Mediterranean Skies" is titled "Lessons In Our Gardens – San Diego."

CNPS has been offered a booth at no charge at one of the tour sites in Carlsbad. We may distribute literature and sell any publications we wish to make available, and also to sell a choice selection of CA native plants to be provided by Las Pilitas Nursery of Escondido.

This gives CNPS an opportunity to offer the attendees a tantalizing taste of the plants and publications that will be available at the official huge CNPS plant sale two weeks later in Balboa Park.

The event is sponsored by Pacific Horticulture magazine, in association with Quail Botanical Gardens, Garden Design magazine, the San Diego Horticultural Society, the Mediterranean Garden Society, and The Water Conservation Garden of El Cajon. To register or for more information go to www.sdhortsoc.org (after July 1) or call (760)295 7089.

Volunteers are needed to staff the booth both days, Saturday and Sunday, as well as to carry plants from the nursery.

Please contact Kay Stewart at kaytaff@sbcglobal.net or 619-234-2668 to volunteer to help with this worthwhile event.

SD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Monday, July 9, 2007 we will have award- winning garden writer *Debra Lee Baldwin*, author of *Designing with Succulents* discuss low-maintenance gardens, both in home landscapes and creative container gardens. Meet in the Surfside Race Place at the Del Mar Fairgrounds at 6:00 pm.

On August 13, 2007*plantswoman *Judy Wigand* will share examples of how attractive dry landscapes can be. Judy's talk will include water-wise bird and butterfly garden designs. The meeting will begin at 6:00 pm in the Surfside Race Place at the Del Mar Fairgrounds.

On September 10, 2007 Smithsonian Institution Horticulturist Christine Price-Abelow will discuss the garden at the National Museum of the American Indian in Wash.DC.

You're invited to hear her discuss the 10-plus years of planning to create the gardens of this unique landscape oasis. The meeting will begin at 6:00 pm in the Surfside Race Place at the Del Mar Fairgrounds

Colleen Meads, (760) 744-1036 Ext 209
San Diego Horticultural Society
www.sdhortsoc.org

***Carrichtera annua* (Ward's Weed)**

Carrichtera annua (Ward's Weed), A New Nonnative Species to San Diego County

Carrichtera annua was recently found growing in an open space preserve located in Carlsbad, California. *C. annua* is an annual member of the mustard (Brassicaceae) family. This species was not previously known from San Diego and has only been documented as occurring in California in Monterey in 1979 (Sanders 1979). Otherwise it is a new species to North America (Sanders 2007).

In Carlsbad, this plant was located on a southern facing slope growing among open Diegan coastal sage scrub dominated by California sage (*Artemisia californica*). Associates included coast sunflower (*Encelia californica*), Californica buckwheat (*Eriogonum fasciculatum*), lemonade berry (*Rhus integrifolia*), and tocalote (*Centaurea melitensis*). *C. annua* was growing on open clay lenses in the coastal sage scrub and underneath the shrubs. Thousands of plants were located and they were in most cases out-competing the tocalote. The infestation was about ½ acre in size and is located adjacent to a fallow agricultural field.

C. annua can be easily distinguished from other members of the mustard family (Figures 1 and 2) by its fruits and leaves. The fruits are proximally globose with a distal falcate oblong process on the distal portion and the opposite leaves are bipinately compound. The flower petals are pale yellowish and the sepals are hairy and lavender in color before the flower opens. The plant ranges in size from a few inches up to 1.5 feet in height and is few too many branched.

Studies performed in Australia, where this weed is a wide spread problem in semi-arid areas, seem to indicate that it prefers calcareous soils and that it can produce up to 30,000 seeds per square meter per year (<http://www.ecolsoc.org.au/What%20we%20do/Prizes/documents/JuliaCookeESA2004.pdf>). This species also has two distinct seed banks, one in the soil, and one on the plant (the seeds remain in the pod on the plant without dropping onto the ground) (<http://www.ecolsoc.org.au/What%20we%20do/Prizes/documents/JuliaCookeESA2004.pdf>). Ward's weed additionally is considered a highly flammable species (<http://www.fwcp.org/manage/backfeat.htm>) and was noted as having a very dense cover in the Carlsbad location. It is also considered a very serious threat in Australia to one or more vegetation formations (<http://tncweeds.ucdavis.edu/global/australia/ath.html>).

Be on the look out for this species and if you locate it, please report it to your County agricultural inspector.

LEARN TO REDUCE

Would You Like to Learn to Reduce Risk from Wildfire?

The San Diego Natural History Museum has developed a comprehensive four-hour seminar that teaches people how to reduce risk to property from wildfire while reducing unnecessary damage to the native plant communities. The program covers the nature of wildfire, the characteristics of our native shrub communities, and means and materials to reduce risk of ignition to a structure, including actions that need to be taken to modify both structure

and site. I will work to establish a location and date sometime in late October or November in the San Diego area if I can determine that thirty people would like to attend, at a cost of \$40 per person. If this is something you would like to attend, please email me at

kaytaff@sbcglobal.net

Kay Stewart, 619-234-2668

THANK YOU, MARTY & JIM

Our chapter is run by volunteers who must balance their personal and family life, their job or work, and their activities with CNPS. Our chapter has been fortunate to have Marty Foltyn as our Treasurer for over a decade, while she and her husband Jim successfully balanced these roles.

Marty did one of the jobs functions of the chapter that gets little notice but is absolutely necessary. She interacted with the State on the Chapter's financial matters, filing the annual accounting required of the chapter by the State organization. She kept the chapter functioning financially (paying bills, balancing the checkbook) and provided the board with monthly reports on our financial status and commitments. Over the last few years she took on the additional task of preparing the plant sale deposits after spending an already long day at the sales table. She also brought us into the computer age, moving us from a paper ledger to Quick Books

Marty perhaps more than most on the board has had to juggle priorities. Most board members or chairs resign when children enter their lives. We were fortunate that Marty did not. We got to watch her daughter Miranda grow, as sometimes that Marty's balancing act meant Miranda tagged along to board meetings and plant sales!

Marty and Jim have both been very giving of their time and skills to CNPS. I remember them once bailing out the chapter by purchasing left over plants after our plant sale and then donating those plants to groups that could use them.

Marty has resigned from the Treasurer position but will remain on the board. When you see them, please thank both Marty and Jim for their years of dedicated service to the chapter.

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Due July 27, 2007 North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA) The U.S. Standard grant information is available on the NAWCA website at <http://www.fws.gov/birdhabitat/Grants/NAWCA/Standard/US/index.shtm>. For general program information, contact the U.S. Standard Grants Program Proposal Coordinators: David Buie (david_buie@fws.gov), (301) 497-5870, or Rodecia McKnight (rodecia_mcknight@fws.gov), (703) one of the Joint Venture Coordinators, either SFBJV Coordinator Beth Huning at bhuning@sfbayjv.org, CVJV Coordinator Bob Shaffer at robert_shaffer@fws.gov, or IWJV Coordinator Dave Smith at dave@iwjv.org. The Joint Ventures need to be involved not only to provide guidance, but also because they rank all applications that are submitted.

Due August 1, 2007 NPS Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance Program: Rivers, trails, greenways and natural areas connect us to our environment and benefit a community's economy, public health, and quality of life. The National Park Service Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance (RTCA) Program supports community-based conservation action. By working with local partners, we hope to foster a network of rivers, trails and greenways that link people -- where they live and work -- to each other, to their community, and to the countryside. Six western states are served by regional and field offices. Here you will find information about services and project profiles in California, Hawai'i, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. The RTCA Program in the Pacific West Region is managed from park service offices in Oakland and Seattle. Applications are now being accepted through 8/1/07. Download & Print Application Guidelines in PDF format.

Due September 30: National Wetlands Coastal Program: The Coastal Program provides incentives for voluntary protection of threatened, endangered and other species on private and public lands alike. The program's protection and restoration successes to date give hope that, through the cooperative efforts of many public and private partners, adequate coastal habitat for fish and wildlife will exist for future generations. The National Wetlands Coastal Program has 22 distinct areas referred to as "programs" throughout the nation - one of which is the Coastal Program in San Francisco Bay.

Current Closing Date for Applications: September 30
CFDA Number: 15.630 -- Coastal Program

(Grant seekers are encouraged to contact their local field office about potential projects; the individual Coastal Program locations may have specific due dates.)

Expected Number of Awards: Not Available
Estimated Total Program Funding: \$13,000,000

For more information, go to: <http://ecos.fws.gov/coastal/viewContent.do?viewPage=home> and <http://www.grants.gov/search/search.do?oppId=12692&mode=VIEW>

Partners for Fish and Wildlife is a funding opportunity from the Fish and Wildlife Service that is currently accepting applications. This announcement originally requested submittal by end of May if possible, however **project proposals are accepted year-round.**

1. Projects should be for on-the-ground habitat restoration and/or enhancement
2. Funds project creation (not maintenance) and then the landowner/manager must hold in place for a minimum of 10 years
3. Need at least 1:1 match; however, projects with multiple partners and more of a match are ranked higher
4. Match can be monetary or in-kind services (i.e., volunteer time, materials)
5. Project must occur on non-federal, non-state lands
6. Benefits do not have to be for federally listed species - it can be for any species
7. Maximum amount of funding is \$25,000 per project (\$10-15,000 is more common)

Please contact me if you are considering applying or if you have any questions.

Samantha N. Marcum
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POSITION OPENINGS

NON-CHEMICAL INVASIVE SPECIES CONTROL AND RESTORATION

Starr Ranch Sanctuary, Trabuco Canyon, CA

Audubon California's Starr Ranch Sanctuary in Trabuco Canyon, CA solicits applicants for a position as field crew leader with our artichoke thistle control and needlegrass grassland/coastal sage scrub restoration project.

This research-based program aims to control the invasive species, *Cynara cardunculus* (artichoke thistle), without chemicals and restore to rare native habitat.

Responsibilities will include supervision of field assistants (4) who help with invasive plant species control, restoration, and research. Will work on mechanical and physical control of artichoke thistle and all aspects of invasive species control and restoration including physical control of other invasive species, native seed collection and planting, experimental tests of weed removal and restoration techniques, and quantitative monitoring. Will supervise data collection, entry, and storage and help summarize data from monitoring and experiments. Will be responsible for efficient operation of weed control, restoration, and data collection activities; ensuring rigorous implementation of protocols; and maintaining high standards of data collection.

POSITIONS CONTINUED

Must have basic mechanical skills for care and maintenance of equipment and be willing to operate a tractor and similar heavy equipment. Experience in plant sampling in the field is essential. Enthusiasm for working outdoors. One year position starts Sept, 2007– August, 2008. Opportunity to live on our 4000-acre Sanctuary.

Salary: \$450/week plus housing (private room with bath) and benefits.

Qualifications: College graduate with ecological, biological, or conservation background who seeks weed control, restoration, research, and leadership experience. Must be enthusiastic about plant field work, organized, and have plant sampling and some supervisory or leadership experience.

FIELD ASSISTANTS — NON-CHEMICAL INVASIVE SPECIES CONTROL AND RESTORATION

Starr Ranch Sanctuary, Trabuco Canyon, CA

Audubon California's Starr Ranch Sanctuary in Trabuco Canyon, CA solicits applicants for positions as field assistants with our artichoke thistle control and needlegrass grassland/coastal sage scrub restoration project.

This is a research-based program to control the invasive species, *Cynara cardunculus* (artichoke thistle), without chemicals and restore to rare native habitat.

Must work well with people as part of a field crew who work on mechanical and physical removal of artichoke thistle and all aspects of invasive species control and restoration including non-chemical control of other invasive species, native seed collection and planting, experimental tests of weed removal and restoration techniques, and quantitative monitoring. Experience in plant sampling in the field desirable. Enthusiasm for working outdoors. Opportunity to live on our 4000-acre Sanctuary. Positions start in either October, 2007 (2) or November, 2007 (2) and run seven months from start dates.

Salary: \$350/week plus housing (private rooms) and benefits.

Qualifications: College graduates with ecological, biological, or conservation background who seek weed control, restoration and research experience.

RIPARIAN EXOTIC SPECIES CONTROL & RESTORATION INTERNSHIP

Starr Ranch Sanctuary, Trabuco Canyon, CA .

Audubon's Starr Ranch Sanctuary in Trabuco Canyon, CA solicits applicants for positions (2) as riparian exotic species control and restoration interns. Our approach is research-based and non-chemical. Will initiate or continue, under guidance of a mentor, experiments or observational studies that explore non-chemical control methods for top several exotic species identified during 2003-04 stream monitoring and mapping in our Bell Creek. Will also initiate or continue experiments or observational studies on techniques for enhancing native stream vegetation.

Will write protocols, execute research, then write final reports. Will re-sample vegetation along monitoring transects. During the 2007-08 season we want to make progress with exotic species removal, so there will be a large component of physical weed removal. Enthusiasm for working outdoors. Opportunity to live on our 4000-acre Audubon sanctuary. Positions (2) run for 8 - 10 months (TBD.) Salary: \$350/week plus housing (communal; private rooms) and benefits.

Qualifications: College graduate with an ecological, biological, or conservation background who seeks field research experience in invasive species control, quantitative monitoring and, native vegetation enhancement. Experience in plant sampling in the field highly desirable.

To Apply for any of these positions: Send cover letter stating career goals, résumé, and three letters of recommendation (letters can arrive separately) to:

Dr. Sandy DeSimone,
Director, Research and Education; Starr Ranch Sanctuary,
100 Bell Canyon Road, Trabuco Canyon, CA 92679;
sdesimone@audubon.org; (949) 858-0309; fax (949) 858-1013.

FALL PLANT SALE STAFFING

Our Fall Plant Sale takes place on **Saturday October 13** in the Casa del Prado Courtyard at Balboa Park, mark your calendars and tell all your friends!

Advance coordination: We need a few volunteers to help with the many things that need to be done in advance of the sale itself: These duties include soliciting donations for food, publicity (marketing), and other important administrative duties that must be done in advance - no plant experience necessary.

Seed sales: The seed team coordinates the seeds sales; this includes ordering, collecting, drying and packaging all our seeds.

Plant propagation: Are you interested in growing plants for the sale? Do you have some plants at home you can pot up and donate for the sale?

If you want to help out with the fall plant sale, drop us an e-mail at plantsale@cnpsd.org.

Copy submissions are due by the first of the month prior to month of publication. (for example, copy for inclusion in the July issue must be received by June 1).

Send copy submittals to: newsletter@cnpsd.org

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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.

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