

Sept 8, 2010 7:00 pm
Shepard Garden & Arts Garden Center, McKinley Park
3330 McKinley Blvd (the eastern extension of E Street)
Sacramento CA 95816

Native Plants in Gardens Roundtable

Become a better native plant gardener! Join us for 60 confidence-building minutes of casual Q&A and experience sharing between audience members and our 'Panel of Experts'. Bring your all of your most pressing questions. This will be followed by a power presentation of *local native plants* available at Fall Plant Sale on Sept 25th AND 26th.

Panelists: Dennis Dahlin (design & lawn alternatives), Glen Holstein (native grasses you'll love), Chris Lewis (local native plants), Julie Serences (birds & other critters)

Dennis Dahlin, Dennis is a landscape architect with thirty years of design experience in the Central Valley. He specializes in sustainable design, including use of native plants, water harvesting, and use of recycled materials in the landscape.

Dr. Glen Holstein, Glen is botanist for the California Native Plant Society Sacramento Valley Chapter and on the Board of Tuleyome, Steering Committee of the Yolo Natural Heritage Program, Environmental Committee of Solano Land Trust's Rush Ranch, Sacramento's Habitat 2020, and California Heartland Project. Dr. Holstein's PhD is from UC Davis and his specialty is landscape ecology. He has over 20 years professional experience matching California native plants with their most appropriate environmental conditions.

Chris Lewis, Native Plant Gardening Chair, Elderberry Farms Team member. Chris is a reluctant gardener but a native plant lover. These combined to lead Chris to help start our Chapter's Nursery Elderberry Farms.

Julie Serences, Sacramento Chapter Audubon Education Chair, SAS Education chair for last 6 years. Educator with over 20 years experience teaching children and adults about nature. After 8 years working on her own backyard habitat project, Julie began giving Audubon at Home presentations focusing on building biodiversity in our own backyards by teaching people to be land stewards of their own outdoor spaces.