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JUNE MEETING:
Wed., 6/8, 7:00 p.m.
Shepard Garden & Arts Center
McKinley Park
3330 McKinley Blvd.,
Sacramento 95816
Sabrina Okamura Johnson,
President (916) 929-7896

Our chapter meetings are free and open to the public.
Wildflower seeds, books and Sacramento Valley Chapter t-shirts are available for purchase at meetings.
Refreshments provided!

JUNE PRESENTATION:
Finger Foods and Gardens Gone Native! Virtual Tour
Mary Maret, Program Chair

No utensils needed! Just bring yourself for a relaxing evening. If you like, bring a favorite finger food or non-alcoholic beverage to share. We'll provide napkins, plates, and cups—but feel free to be really earth-friendly and bring your own re-usable dishes. Snack time will be followed by...

A virtual “Gardens Gone Native” tour! If you missed our first ever native garden tour last month—or were not able to get to all of the gardens on the tour—here’s your chance to see what you missed! This virtual tour will showcase our own CNPS member gardens and take you all over town in just one evening. Our tour includes a rain garden, drought tolerant gardens and ponds. Well-manicured “traditional-look” gardens, artistic gardens, and “wild” gardens. Bird and butterfly habitat gardens, contemplative gardens, and a peace garden. Newly planted gardens and long-established gardens. Our member gardens are as diverse as we are! Our tour will certainly have something for everyone, to inspire your own native landscaping ambitions.

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Chapter membership to vote on proposed bylaws changes at June meeting

by Chapter Board

Our Chapter’s bylaws require a vote of the general membership on any proposed changes to those bylaws. The Chapter’s Board discussed the following changes at its April meeting and unanimously recommends that the members adopt them. We will hold a vote on these changes at the June 8 chapter meeting. If you have questions about the proposed changes, please contact Sabrina Okamura-Johnson or Barbara Wolf.

The current bylaws with the proposed changes indicated follow. Additions/replacements are underlined. Deletions are struck through.

BYLAWS
CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY
SACRAMENTO VALLEY CHAPTER
Of the CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

Introduction
Our Chapter’s bylaws require a vote of the general membership on any proposed changes to those bylaws. The Chapter’s Board should discuss the changes at its board meetings and unanimously recommend that the members adopt them. A vote on changes should be held at the public meeting. The revised bylaws should be printed in the Hibiscus in full and with any proposed changes. Additions and replacements are underlined. Deletions are struck through.

Voting
The Chapter conducts votes following “Robert’s Rules of Order, Revised.” This requires the motion to be presented, the motion to be seconded, and then an “all those in favor” and “all those against” vote for the action being considered. The motion passes if the majority of votes are in favor. This voting procedure is also used for Chapter elections.

Bylaw Update Information

BYLAWS

Article I. Name
This organization shall be known as the Sacramento Valley Chapter of the California Native Plant Society.

Article II. Purpose
The purpose of the organization is to encourage the preservation, conservation, and propagation of the native flora of California through research and education, conserve California native plants and their natural habitats, and increase understanding, appreciation, and horticultural use of native plants.

Article III. Membership
Section 1. Members. Any person, family, or group interested in the native plants of California is eligible for membership in the Chapter. Membership in the California Native Plant Society is a requirement for membership in required in order to be a member of the Chapter.

Section 2. Rights of Members to Vote. Each member shall be entitled to one vote on any question requiring a vote of the membership. Each family holding a family membership is entitled to two voting delegates. No absentee or proxy votes shall be permitted. Any other group having a single membership shall have one vote. The official voting delegate of this group shall be so designated in writing to the chapter membership chair.

Section 3. Termination of Membership. Nonpayment of dues shall terminate membership. Membership may not be transferred.

Section 4. Meetings of the Membership. The members of the Chapter shall hold meetings at such times and places as they deem suitable, necessary, or convenient to accomplish the purposes of the Chapter. There shall be at least six (6) meetings annually (not including field trips) as required of each Chapter by the Bylaws of the California Native Plant Society.

Section 5. Any action requiring membership approval shall be published in the Chapter newsletter prior to the meeting at which action is to be taken. Decisions shall be made by a majority of the members present.

Section 6. Fiscal Year. The fiscal year is the calendar year April 1 – March 31.

Article IV. Executive Committee
Section 1. The elected officers, Chapter Council Delegate (if one is appointed) and standing committee chairs shall constitute the Executive Committee of the Chapter. Members of the Executive Committee must be Chapter members in good standing.

Section 2. A quorum of the Executive Committee shall be six (6) members, or four (4) if three (3) elected officers are present.

Section 3. The Executive Committee is responsible for authorizing those expenditures of the Society which exceed the amount of $100.00 and for bringing unusual, or particularly large proposed expenditures to the Chapter membership for vote. A majority vote of the Executive Committee is needed when voting on mat-

continued on page 3
Attend the June 8 meeting to vote on these changes to chapter bylaws
JUNE

Sat., 6/11, 8:30 a.m. - Noonish
Eight Mile Curve and Beyond; Foresthill Road
Leader: John Huls: 916-284-7021; johnhuls@sbcglobal.net
The Eight Mile Curve trailhead gives us a unique blend of three floristic provinces in a delightful quarter mile walk. Next we will follow Foresthill Rd. making stops in town and eastward into mid-elevation mixed forests, fragrant with Kit-kit-dizzy. This is a joint trip with Sacramento Audubon; so be sure to bring your binoculars.

For ride sharing meet in the Office Depot parking lot at Highway 80 and Madison (behind the In-Outlet Burger) at 7:30 a.m. Or join us at 8-Mile Curve at 8:30. Take the Foresthill Rd. exit from I-80 at Auburn. From the off-ramp turn left onto Lincoln Way and drive up the hill to Foresthill Rd. Turn right and travel 8 miles to 8-mile curve. It is a huge sweeping turn-out on the north side of the road, just beyond Drivers Flat Rd. Park near the green service gate. No fees or passes required. Bring a lunch to enjoy at the American River Canyon Overlook at Worton’s Foresthill Market, or buy a sandwich at the market.

Sat.-Sun., 6/11 and 12
CNPS Rare Plant Treasure Hunt at Walker Ridge
Join CNPS for a rare plant treasure hunt at Walker Ridge, along the Lake-Colusa County boundary. We will focus on locating and documenting rare plant populations in this area, which is currently proposed for an extensive wind power-generation facility. In all, about 30 plants on the California State Rare Plant List grow here, and the diversity of soil substrates and vegetation types provide critically important wildlife and plant habitat. CNPS and others have petitioned the U. S. Bureau of Land Management to protect this place as an Area of Critical Environmental Concern.

Experienced or not, you are welcome for any portion of the weekend. Meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Judge Davis Trailhead on Hwy. 20, located just west of the Lake-Colusa line, about 14 miles east of the Hwy. 20 & 53 junction, and about 4 miles west of the Hwy. 20 and 16 junction. For those staying both days, we’ll camp in the Walker Ridge area; prepare for minimal facilities (bring water, chairs, firewood, tents, etc.).

For more information contact Danny Slakey at dslakey@cnps.org or Peter Warner at phytopagan@gmail.com.

Fri., 6/24, 5:30 - 7 p.m.
Wine & Cheese with the Bees
Old City Cemetery Demo Garden
1000 Broadway, Sacramento 95818
Tour the garden and enjoy the summer blooms as the afternoon turns to dusk amidst the scent of sage and the hum of busy bees. Meet and mingle with new and long-time chapter members. Sample fine wines and a wonderful array of cheeses and bee-inspired appetizers, as our summer celebration coincides with national Pollinator Week! Wear comfortable shoes to walk along bark-mulched paths.

Free for our members. You must register to attend. Attendance will be capped so register early! RSVP’s close on Tuesday, June 21, 2011. Contact: Cassandra Nguyen Musto (916) 397-8773 or cnpsgarden@gmail.com.

JULY

Mon., 7/4, 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
River Bend Park, Rancho Cordova
Celebrating California Trees
Leader: John Huls: 916-284-7021 or johnhuls@sbcglobal.net
The holiday will get hectic later in the day so why not start it off with a refreshing short walk. We will key in on the natural history and folklore of our native riparian trees. Meet in the parking lot just north of the pedestrian bridge. From Highway 50 exit at Bradshaw Rd. Turn left onto Bradshaw then right on Folsom Blvd. Follow the brown and white signs to Rod Beaudry Drive. Turn left and proceed to the park entry. $5 car fee or annual pass required. (Alternate entry: From William Pond Park on the Carmichael side of the river you can walk over the pedestrian bridge to the parking lot to the north)

AUGUST

Sat., 8/6, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
CNPS Outreach at Harvest Day
Fair Oaks Horticulture Center
11549 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks
Help staff our outreach tables for the Chapter and the Demo-Garden for the Sacramento County Master Gardeners’ “ultimate garden event” —Harvest Day! Spend a couple of hours at our tables then hear speakers, watch demonstrations, visit other educational booths, tour the gardens, sample fresh tree-fruit, grapes, and vegetables. Contact Sabrina (soj@surewest.net) or Mary (maryolo1@netscape.net) to sign up to help.

ONGOING

Native Plant Demo-Garden
Old City Cemetery
1000 Broadway, Sacramento
Sundays, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Wear hat, long-sleeved shirt, boots and bring water, gardening tools, gloves, and knee pads. To volunteer during the week contact Sabrina (916) 929-7896 or soj@surewest.net.

Elderberry Farms Native Plant Nursery Workdays
Wednesdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Located at Soil Born Farms
2140 Chase Drive, Rancho Cordova
We have a lot of repotting to do and need your help. RSVP so that I know how many peanut butter and jelly sandwiches I’ll be fixing. E-mail Chris at lewisc916@yahoo.com. To join the Nursery listserv, send a blank e-mail to: Elderberry_Farms_Native_Plant_Nursery-subscribe@yahoogroups.com
American River Parkway Walks
Fridays, 8:00-11:00 a.m.
Locations along the American River Parkway and Folsom Lake vary weekly. Please dress in layers and bring your hat, water and snack. To receive notices join the Elderberry Farms listserv (see Wednesday Workdays) or e-mail lewisC916@yahoo.com.

Chapter Meeting & Guest Speaker
2nd Wed. of month, 7:00 p.m.
(Jan.-June; Sept.-Nov.)
Shepard Garden & Arts Center,
McKinley Park, Sacramento
See page 1. Meetings are free and open to the public. Books, wildflower seeds, and our SacValley t-shirt always available for purchase. Refreshments. For info: Sabrina Okamura-Johnson (916) 929-7896 or e-mail soj@surewest.net.

Chapter Board Meetings
4th Wed. of month, 7 p.m. SMUD Art Gallery & Community Center, 6301 S Street, Sacramento, CA95817
(Jan.-June; Sept.-Nov.)
Contact: Sabrina Okamura-Johnson (916) 929-7896 or soj@surewest.net.

Ceanothus - Collaborative Plant Identification Workshops
3rd Sat. of month, 9 a.m.
Davis Center for Biological Diversity.
Michael Bower, (530) 902.8721
Bring any plants you’re curious about, the Jepson Manual, and your enthusiasm! Visit www.ceanothus.org for upcoming workshop dates, locations, and directions. Free. Questions to ceanothusfieldbot@gmail.com

Habitat 2020
Day and Time TBD
For information contact Glen Holstein, holstein@cal.net; (530) 758-6787

Call for Abstracts
CNPS 2012 Conservation Conference
January 12-14, 2012
Town and Country Resort and Conference Center, San Diego
“Conserving and restoring the roots of California’s richness” is the 2012 conference theme. Submit abstracts for oral and poster presentations by August 4, 2011. For instructions, or to submit abstracts visit: http://ice.ucdavis.edu/conferences/cnps/2012. For information see www.cnps.org/2012.

California Native Plant Week
Stockton celebration success
by Martha Mallery

California Native Plant Week was well celebrated when Stockton CNPS members collected over one hundred species for a weekend display at the Nature Center in Oak Grove Regional Park.

Around 350 visitors came to admire the collection of wildflowers gathered from the valley grasslands, vernal pools, nearby foothills and coast range. Compliments flourished about the colorful display in the Nature Center. Outside, the native plant habitat garden featured a grassland decked with poppies, goldfields surrounding a vernal pool, a streamside jungle, and a Native American village in the oak woodland. (Alas, our educational exhibits couldn’t compete with the poppies and went largely unnoticed.)

Nature Center Coordinator James Rexroth brought plants for sale from local nurseries, and enthusiastic visitors went home to begin their own native gardens.

Many thanks to all who contributed to the success of the weekend: Collectors Grover Bethards III, Kathy Hieb, David Marraccini, James Rexroth, and Maxine Schwab. Arrangers Barbara Bowers, Pamela Reyes and Maxine Schwab; and our I.D. People: David Marraccini, Dr. Dale McNeal, James Rexroth, Dr. Kathy Schick, and Bob Stahmer.

A great job all!

STOCKTON FIELD TRIPS
Trips are often taken on short notice. Please call Martha at (209) 477-3966 or Bob Stahmer at (209) 943-2277 for e-mail or phone alerts.

Hibiscus welcomes news and listings from our Stockton subchapter, serving San Joaquin Valley CNPS Sac Valley members. If you would like to contribute, please contact Martha Mallery at (209) 477-3966 or Bob Stahmer at (209) 943-2277.

http://www.sacvalleycnps.org/stockton/stockton.html

Social Networking in the Garden
The Historic City Cemetery Demonstration Garden is now on Facebook! “Like” our page, California Native Plant Demonstration Garden :: Sacramento.

Yelpers! Give us a review and help put us on the map as a cool Sacramento garden. Look for special Yelp promotions.
OTHER EVENTS

Effie Yeaw Nature Center – May 2011
Free Programs (Donations welcome)
Ancil Hoffman County Park, 2850 San Lorenzo Way, Carmichael, CA
Interactive Exhibit: Bountiful Harvest: An Exploration of Maidu Culture
Park entrance fee: $5.00 per car or FREE to ARNHA members.
Hours: Wed. - Sun. 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
The Nature Center may be closed in stormy weather. Please call to confirm hours.
(916) 489-4918 www.sacnaturecenter.net

Sat. 6/4, 10:30 a.m.
Six-legged Sensations - Insects

Sat. 6/11, 10:30 a.m.
Turkey Vultures

Sat. 6/18, 10:30 a.m.
Who’s My Daddy?
Discover new facts about deer, butterflies, salmon etc. and their offspring.

Sun. 6/19, 1:30 p.m.
Summertime Stories
Sunny stories told by the Sacramento Storytellers Guild. Suitable for all ages.

Sat. 6/25, 10:30 a.m.
Celebrate National Pollination Week
One-third of our food crops and 80 percent of flowering plants depend on pollination by birds, bees, bats, butterflies, moths, flies, and butterflies. Learn how these animals fill this important role and how humans can help them.

Tues. 6/7 or 6/21, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Beaver Walks with Jack Hiehle
Limited to 15 people, best for adults and children over 10 years old. $10 per person. Call the Center (489-4918) for reservations and information.

SUMMER FUN DAYS – June 13 – August 12, 9 a.m. -12 noon
One-week and two-week day camp programs for youngsters K-5. Pre-registration required, space is limited, call (916) 489-4918. ARNHA member discount. Prices and descriptions online at www.sacnaturecenter.net.

Saturday, June 18, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; Fee: $60.00
Maidu Cultural Program Teacher Inservice
Covers historical life of the Valley Nisenan Maidu people, with presentations, classroom activities and an ethnobotany walk. Includes a copy of The Valley Nisenan curriculum guide and lunch. This is a standards-based program that addresses social science and science standards.

Wednesday, June 15, 8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.; Fee: $60.00
Science Standards: Connecting Children to Our Environment, Teacher Inservice
Explore nature’s ecosystems using the senses, arts, and language. Learn to use cooperative games to teach environmental principles. Take a guided walk to learn plant and animal adaptations and how man has affected the natural habitats. Acquire tools that address the K-8 science standards. Lunch and a binder filled with information and classroom activities are included. Register online at: www.sacnaturecenter.net

Our walks (and this chamise - photo right) attract a crowd! See the calendar for more info. To receive notices join the Elderberry Farms listserve by sending a blank email to: Elderberry_Farms_Native_Plant_Nursery-subscribe@yahoo-groups.com If you can’t subscribe, e-mail lewisc916@yahoo.com.

Thank You
Sac Natural Foods Co-op!
Working with community organizations is one of the many ways the Sacramento Natural Foods Co-op contributes to our community. The California Native Plant Society is a part of the Co-op’s Make Every Day Earth Day Program. The Co-op donates 5 cents on behalf of customers for every bag that is reused. CNPS is one of four local organizations that benefits from this program.

The Co-op has been a community owned grocery store since 1973. It is a part of a larger food community that includes farmers, producers, shoppers and the Earth.

The Co-op features:
• A 100% certified organic Produce Department, featuring seasonal local produce.
• A Seafood Department that ranked number one in California and number two in the nation according to Greenpeace’s 2011 “Carting Away the Oceans” campaign for sustainable seafood.
• A Community Learning Center & Cooking School that offers something for everyone.

Visit the Co-op at 1900 Alhambra Blvd in Sacramento, or online at www.sacfoodcoop.com.
Native Plant Gardening Committee on the move

by Chris Lewis

It’s been a year since we first formed the informal Native Plant Gardening committee.

Look what we’ve accomplished:
With the leadership of Dennis Dahlin and Maria Kochis, we had our first Gardens Gone Native! garden tour. We started a referral list of landscape professionals who use native plants. The UC Davis Student Chapter of the California Invasive Plant Council (Cal-IPC) developed a local invasive plant list. Potential projects include developing a speakers list and sample garden plans.

Where are we going? Are you interested in introducing native plants to gardeners or children? Join me for a potluck and brainstorming session to plan our next move on Sunday, June 12, 5-8 p.m. RSVP to lewisc916@yahoo.com by June 5, or sooner if you can help plan this gathering.

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- Vice President 484-1603
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- Treasurer 635-4943
- Chapter Council Delegates 530 759-6787
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- Habitat 2020
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RARE PLANT UPDATE

Clarkia biloba ssp. brandegeeae
(Brandegee’s Clarkia)

by Jill Spear, Rare Plant Chair

Clarkia biloba ssp. brandegeeae is a California endemic herb in the Onagraceae family. This annual starts blooming in May and continues through July. Brandegee’s Clarkia has four lavender to purple-pink petals with two lobes, eight stamens, and lanceolate (sword-like) leaves. In our chapter area this Clarkia can be found in Sacramento and Yuba counties, as well as in the foothill woodlands of Butte, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer and Sierra counties. This plant is often found on roadsides from 200-1700 ft. in elevation. C. biloba ssp. brandegeeae is threatened by road maintenance and weed control activities.

This Clarkia can be confused with the more common Clarkia biloba ssp. biloba. Their habitat and range overlap in the foothills but the more common species can be found at higher elevation and is also found in the eastern San Francisco Bay area. To distinguish between these two plants, the main characteristics to look for are larger petal lobes and narrower leaves on C. biloba ssp. biloba than that of C. biloba ssp. brandegeeae.

Brandegee’s Clarkia is known from 89 localities across its range. Yuba County has 11 of these occurrences. Only a few of these locations were recently documented in 2003 while some other occurrences have not been seen since 1937. Sacramento County has one occurrence which was last documented in 1990. Due to the nature of threats and the number of occurrences for Brandegee’s Clarkia it is listed as a CNPS 1B.2 plant which means it is rare, threatened, or endangered in California.

Brandegee’s Clarkia is a great target for a rare plant treasure hunt! If you think you have seen it, be careful not to disturb the plant or its habitat. Record its location as precisely as possible and let us know by e-mail to jillespear@gmail.com. Have fun botanizing!
This newsletter could be yours!
Editor wanted. Call Barbara Wolf or Sabrina-Okamura Johnson (contact info on page 7)

Hibiscus returns in September!
Be sure your membership is current! See your address label for your renewal date.

SUMMER 2011
www.SacValleyCNPS.org
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June 8 Chapter Meeting:
Finger Foods and Gardens Gone Native!
Virtual Tour
Mary Maret, Program Chair

The Cemetery Demo Garden introduced the Demonstration Garden and the Sacramento Valley chapter to new people, potential new members and volunteers on Open Garden Day 4/16 and Gardens Gone Native on 5/1. A big thank you goes to Mitchell Alford, Bernadette Balics, Paul Barth, MaryLou Phillips, Mary Schuett, Renate Sperlich, Paul Townsend, Barbara Wolf, the Old City Cemetery Committee, and the City of Sacramento.

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Spring Thank You

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Serving the Sacramento, Yolo, Calaveras, Amador Counties