



CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

San Diego Chapter Newsletter

CHAPTER MEETING

December 19, 2023

In-person meeting

Casa del Prado Rm 101, Balboa Park

- 6:30 Browsing & Socializing – Plant Exchange**
- 7:00 Announcements & Year End Retrospective**
- 7:30 Q & A; Raffle & Plant Giveaways**
- 8:00 Yuletide Wishes & 2023 Volunteer Appreciation**

Chapter meetings are free and open to the public.

Browsing & Socializing – Plant Exchange: Bring your native plants, discussion items, winter wreaths, and / or artwork for gifting or exchange with other members! Grown too many fall bulbs or harvested too many acorns from your Island oak (*Quercus tomentella*)? Buy one too many buckwheat at the Plant Sale and hope to exchange for a gooseberry? Made cuttings from your manzanita and want to share? It's a gift exchange with the spirit of sharing knowledge and giving.

Thanks, and welcome to all, but please leave the poison oak at home! Gifts of unopened and sealed items are acceptable.

Please bring food that is individually wrapped or easy to serve with tongs. Thanks!

Q&A Raffle & Plant giveaways - Willowy mints & adorable Dudleyas (until supplies run out).



Yuletide wishes & 2023 Volunteer Appreciation: Stay for the refreshments, Book & Seed sales, and good company!

Left: Toyon (*Heteromeles arbutifolia*) is a perennial shrub native throughout the western part of California and the Sierra foothills. It is a prominent component of the

coastal sage scrub plant community, and is a part of drought-adapted chaparral and mixed oak woodland habitats. It is also known by the common names Christmas berry and California Holly from the bright red berries it produces. The city of Hollywood was named for this plant. (Toyon photo copyright © 2013 Neal Kramer, CalScape)

CNPS CHAPTER COUNCIL MEETING & ACTIVITIES

December 1 - 3

Hosted by the San Diego Chapter

Each quarter, volunteer members and CNPS Staff convene from all across the state for the business and camaraderie of our Chapter Council Meeting. All CNPS members are invited to attend, you need only register to join. Make the society part of our organization strong and lively!

December 1, Friday: Field Trips

December 2, Saturday: CNPS Chapter Council Meeting, Tijuana Estuary Visitor's Center, Imperial Beach.

December 3, Sunday: Field Trips

For detailed information on all the events (including meals) and to register, visit:

<https://cc.cnps.org/chapter-council-december-2023/>

LETTER FROM THE CHAPTER PRESIDENT

With one more month to go before the Chapter Board reconvenes with some new members, I want to recognize the incredible work done by those who have decided to change roles and priorities in their lives this year. A lot of work for the Chapter is done without recognition or fanfare, and is often only recognized as part of the CNPS experience publicly when something goes awry or comes in late.



For those tasks that have been done excellently, I want to have everyone share in thanking **Kendra Saad** (left) who helped so much with maintaining and sending out Mailchimp updates twice a month and acting as our webmaster into this last summer. She

has been a Board member since January 2022 and her decisions and observations have been foundational in some of the new directions the Chapter is taking and changes to improve standards and expand our network of partners to encompass more of our members from Encinitas and North County.

Next, I wish to recognize the years of effort and hospitality brought so selflessly by **Frank Landis** and **Kye Ok Kim**. This power couple worked tirelessly to provide real teeth behind Conservation efforts and the best homemade baked snacks to be found in all of San Diego. When Frank and Kye Ok left the



Chapter's volunteer roles this past summer, we immediately felt the difference, and while we have found solid footing now, many still ask when the articles and muffins are due to return. They've earned a chance to rest a bit and refocus on new priorities, but Frank's tireless efforts are still fighting alongside

CNPS as he has for the past 30+ years. Thank you, both!

Just as we have members like Kendra, Kye Ok, and Frank doing so much behind the scenes, we also have you to thank: Our members who commented on a Project going through the Public Process, or gave time at the plant sale and / garden tour, or helped to support a committee's efforts. We are a Society of educators, gardeners, researchers, students, naturalists, botanists, herbalists and historians, adventurers and defenders of life and beauty, horticulturalists, artists and musicians, and engineers that strive for a better world. Your voices matter, especially amplified by the support from our families and friends. When we come home at the end of the day and clean the soil out from under our nails or finally set the computer to sleep, I hope we can agree that we've shared our time in ways well lived. To everyone whom I would love to name personally, let me just say that it would be like a credit roll for a movie to list everyone who has contributed in ways large and small to the mission and goals of appreciating and restoring wildlife through the habitat and plants we need protected here at home. Thank you!

We'll have a new Chapter Board member or two come January. As I write this, the election results are just days away and I'll be glad to welcome the thoughtful insights and

leadership waiting for the 2024 Chapter events and actions. There's a vision for 2024 that includes leadership from the starting years of the Chapter, and in my last remarks for this year, I want to recognize two very amazing people. To our Board Secretary and Newsletter editor, **Bobbie Stephenson**, who has put together the newsletter read over many of the past years as well as taken on the mandatory reporting for the state apparatus every spring, thank you! To **Cindy Burrascanco**, our books wrangler and purveyor of merchandise that supports the Chapter's effort, and my vice president, thank you! From restoration and plant sale assistance, to storage locker management and very insightful advice, the Chapter would not function without either of you!

I wish a very warm Holiday to all of members, and a very hopeful winter and year ahead - our victories help lay the foundation of maintaining a home for all - plant, animal, and every tiny yet powerfully functioning member of our world.

~ **Justin Daniel**, Chapter President 2023



Photos of just a few of the many activities in 2023: Collecting acorns (left). Photo: **Erika Daniel**.

Field Trip to William Heise County Park (below). Photo: **Erika Daniel**.



Fall Plant Sale. Photo: **Silke Gathmann**.

NATIVE GARDENING COMMITTEE

Native Garden Committee Meeting December Native Garden Plant Exchange

Saturday, December 16; 9 am - noon

The Garden Committee cordially invites you to join us for a December Native Garden Plant Exchange in La Mesa. Spend time leisurely touring 3-4 gardens, while enjoying refreshments and exchanging native plants and seeds. Feel free to move from garden to garden at your own pace. Carpooling is encouraged!

Three for thee: Whether or not you have native plants or seeds to share, everyone is invited to take home three plants or seed packets. Also, bring your own pots, and where available, dig your own seedlings at select gardens.

Enjoy a selection of hot cider, cookies and other snacks at each garden. Please RSVP using this link: <https://forms.gle/4LaakRxeAErvzd6U7> . We look forward to seeing you there!



Cedar Waxwing and toyon (*Heteromeles arbutifolia*)
Photo: Becky Matsubara, WikiCommons

CNPS-SD 2024 Native Garden Tour



Mark your calendars for the 10th Anniversary of the CNPS San Diego Native Garden Tour on April 6 & 7, 2024. We have a special tour planned featuring the beautiful native gardens of Poway, La Jolla, Del Mar and Solana Beach areas. **Early bird tickets go on sale starting January 1, 2024.** Stay tuned for more details and ticket link in the January newsletter.

Garden Committee Out and About



Christine Hoey, Debby Dunn & Silke Gathmann at Moosa Creek Nursery's Sip N Shop.



Native West Nursery Fall Fest. Photo by Silke Gathmann.



Lucy Warren at Zoro Garden. Photo by Christine Hoey.

November was a busy month for the Garden and Outreach Committees and our chapter Bookstore with Cindy Burrascano. Many visitors came by our booth at Moosa Creek's Sip N Shop and Native West Nursery's Fall Fest for books, seeds and native gardening advice. We also had a table at the Natural History Museum for Nan Sterman's presentation about native gardens. In addition, the garden committee managed to squeeze in maintenance workgroups at our two native garden Adopt-A-

Plots at Balboa Park. A BIG thanks to all our volunteers who helped with these events!

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SCAN BOTH BARCODES

Questions? Please email: CarlsbadEmployeeStore@columbia.com

Holidays are just around the corner and Black Friday sales are already beginning. Thanks to member MJ Brovold for the tip about discount shopping at the **Columbia Sportswear Employee Store in Carlsbad**. Shopping is by invitation only so we reached out to the store and they were delighted to extend an invitation to our membership.

Their **Golden Ticket** invitation just arrived and chapter members can shop from **November 10th - December 10th with an additional 10% off!** Store items are marked **40-60% below retail price** on their family of brands that include *Columbia, SOREL, Mountain Hardwear, and prAna*.

To enter the store you will need to:

1. Show your **Golden Ticket** (see above)
2. Show proof of your **CNPS membership**

You can also bring *up to 4 additional people* with you to shop. People over 65 can shop there on **Tuesdays** year-round. First responders and military can shop there **every day** year-round. The Columbia Employee Store is located at **3209 Lionshead Ave, Carlsbad, CA 92010**.

Bird Park Update

Good news and bad news: In November, **Lucy Warren** and **Christine Hoey** met with the San Diego City Parks and Rec irrigation specialist and Balboa Park about irrigation in the wing section. The good news is they will install wiring/irrigation boxes for the entire wing section and pop ups for our next

2 plots. This will reduce delays in planting more “feathers” going forward.

The bad news is it will delay the workshop to install the hardscaping and plants until January or February. In the meantime, there is plenty of weeding that is still to be done! If you would like to help prep the feather plots, we would love to have you! Sign up here for alerts on work at Bird Park: <https://forms.gle/DoXdgvNMh5Cm4kSf8>

December 3rd - Holiday Wreath Making Workshop SOLD OUT!

CA NATIVE PLANT WREATH-MAKING WORKSHOP

W/ CNPSSD GARDEN COMMITTEE & MOOSA CREEK NURSERY

DATE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3RD
TIME: 9:00AM TO NOON
LOCATION: MOOSA CREEK NURSERY
27201 COOL WATER RANCH RD
VALLEY CENTER, CA 92082

For tickets go to cnpsd.org

Native Plant Public Gardens in California List

The state-wide CNPS virtual community (a project in development) is creating a [List of California's public native plant gardens and publicly viewable gardens](#) for CNPS members and others to share and help them find local, curated information about native plant gardens. If San Diego Chapter members are aware of any gardens that appear to fit, please add the garden to this list using our form, [Use this form to add a garden to our list](#). This is a beta testing, so feel free to comment on the form if applicable.



California Sister Butterfly. Photo by **Silke Gathmann**.

Play in the native garden: Winter solstice is the shortest day of the year, and also marks the official beginning of the winter season. The anticipated wet winter will go a long way in recharging the soil and nurturing newly planted and existing natives. Acorns and annual wildflower seeds can still be sown

this month as well as dividing plants and transplanting volunteers in your garden. Leave fallen leaves as mulch to protect our caterpillar and insect friends during the cooler months ahead.

Add holiday cheer by bringing nature indoors. Saving pruned trimmings from cypress (*Hesperocyparis* spp.), toyon berries and foliage (*Heteromeles arbutifolia*), and Oregon grape (*Berberis* spp.) make long lasting wreaths, sprays and garlands.

The garden committee welcomes all novice and experienced native gardeners. A separate monthly email is sent out to committee members with meeting announcements, volunteer activities, workshops and early bird sign-ups that don't always make it into the Chapter newsletter. If you love gardening with California native plants and would like to join the Garden Committee (GC), click on this link:

<https://forms.gle/L356FhDbvrWCWzmd8> We would love to see you!

Peace & Joy this Holiday Season!
Christine Hoey & Silke Gathmann
Garden Committee Co-chairs

EDUCATION

Tuition scholarships are available from the chapter for a number of low-income people enrolled in the upcoming SDSU Extension Field Botany class. The scholarship is not meant for students whose place of employment should be covering the class. You will need to initially pay for the class and be reimbursed by CNPS after the drop date. Our intent is to increase the botanical knowledge level of interested persons.

Send **proof of enrollment**, contact information, and an email request describing how you qualify for the scholarship to president@cnpsd.org.

PROPAGATION COMMITTEE

**Saturday, December 9 &
Friday, December 22**
10 am to ~1 pm

Heavy rain will cancel the event.

Tecolote Nature Center
5180 Tecolote Rd
San Diego, CA 92110

On Saturday, December 9, we will prepare and plant the season's collected acorns in the D20 pot racks (50 oaks per rack) and pot up the flats with plants that are ready into one-gallon pots. We'll be ready to sow another round of seeds and catch up while we talk about planting season and preparing seeds for treatment as a crash course (for those unable to make the last meeting).

Then, on December 22, we'll start new flats with the seeds, start a vernal pool pilot project using clay pots and restoration quality seeds, and make our way to a Holiday lunch to celebrate this

year's reboot of the Propagation Committee where we can imbibe some Coronado Brews and talk about plans for 2024.

Sign up for updates and Committee announcements by emailing propagation@cnpsd.org and requesting to be added to the contact list.



Acorn collecting team. Photo: Erika Daniel.

CNPS-SD BOARD NEWS

December Board Meeting

Wednesday, December 13, 6:30 – 9:00ish pm via Zoom. To add an item to the agenda, or to get the link to the meeting, please email president@cnpsd.org.

November Board Meeting Summary

The Board approved the following:

- Mini Grant for Park Dale Lane Elementary School for up to \$500.
- Adding \$5,000 to the December 2023 Chapter Council Meeting budget.

Discussion items:

- Board election.
- New and changing committee chairpersons.
- A program for soliciting sponsorships.
- A mini-grant for different elementary school.
- Scholarships for the SDSU native plant class.
- Chapter Council San Diego Meeting, December 2023.
- The Spring 2024 CNPSSD Native Garden Tour.

The meeting adjourned at 9:34 pm.

~ **Bobbie Stephenson**, Chapter Secretary

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Tuesday, December 5;
6 – 8 pm; via Zoom

Send a request for the link to conservation@cnpsd.org.

The Conservation Committee has three major components:

- Careful and insightful evaluation of Environmental Impact Reports (EIRs) and planning / development documents.
- CNPS representation on board and action committees for planning boards, wildlife boards, habitat conservation plans, and other regional advisory boards.
- Evaluating sites for potential restoration and obtaining rights of access, developing resource management plans, and engaging our other Committees to collective action.

OUTREACH NEWS

Gardening and Outreach Committees Team up for Three November Events

November turned out to be a relatively busy month for both Native Gardening and Public Outreach Committees, who represented our chapter at three local events.

The first was the Sip-n-Shop at Moosa Creek Nursery on Saturday, Nov 4th. As you would expect, shopping for native plants was the main attraction, but multiple vendors were on hand with products ranging from nature-inspired jewelry, botanical skin care, local food products including wildflower honey and herbal teas. Food and drinks were available, along with several educational talks on native plant topics. Some would say, however, that the star of the show was the performances by the native plant community's namesake band, Sage Against the Machine, who closed out the event in style.

Another event on Wednesday, Nov 8th featured a talk "Planting Native at Home" by local gardening expert **Nan Sterman**, at the San Diego Natural History Museum. Nan spoke to a packed house with almost every seat in the theater filled. She covered the full spectrum of topics related to establishing and caring for your own native plant garden, and discussed the plans for a new native plant garden around the museum in 2024. Prior to and after the talk, several like-minded organizations hosted tables in the ground floor lobby, sharing their knowledge of and interest in native plants.

Right:
CNPS-SD
booth at
The Nat.
Photo by
**Sherry
Ashbaugh.**



The third event was the Fall Fest, hosted by Native West Nursery on Nov 11th at their new retail location, The Little Barn. More native plant shopping was the focus here, along with locally grown organic veggies, other vendors with natural products, music and food, and activities for the kids. Design consultations were also available to those looking for that assistance. Bags of gorilla hair mulch were also available.



Our booth featured information on gardening with native plants, outreach materials, our mobile seed box, and book sales managed by **Cindy Burrascano**.

All three events were well-attended and we helped spread the word about native plant gardening.

~ **Sherry Ashbaugh**, Public Outreach Chair

IN THE FIELD

Black Mountain By Jürgen Schrenk (Photos by the author)

After the monsoon rains in August 2023, we had seen a few spring flowers in San Felipe Valley; that's why we wanted to learn if the local hills offered similar surprises. Most interesting, we thought, would be Black Mountain, since it is home to one of the rarer shrubs in our area, southern mountain misery (*Chamaebatia australis*). To check that, we hiked the Miner's Ridge Trail, with views of Woodson Mountain and the summit of Black Mountain itself (below).



Immediately, we were welcomed by mission manzanita (*Xylococcus bicolor*) in full bloom.



The trail varied between summit views and tunnel-like mature chaparral, with a few late flowers of sawtooth goldenbush (*Hazardia squarrosa*), chamise (*Adenostoma fasciculatum*), and bush monkeyflower (*Diplacus aurantiacus*) at right.



Best of all, however, was the hoped-for southern mountain misery with a few unseasonable flowers.



Desert Wildflowers Winter & Spring 2023

By Tom Oberbauer

(Photos by the author)

During the summer and fall of 2020 and 2021, the Monsoon Season in the Southern California Deserts was weak at best. The long hot summer of 2021 with low amounts of rainfall in the Anza-Borrego Desert, though the areas to the east in Arizona received copious summer rain, had taken a toll on the eastern San Diego County vegetation. However, things were different in the San Diego County deserts in 2022 when summer precipitation was abundant and caused considerable vegetation growth. In early September, Tropical Cyclone Kay progressed up into the San Diego County area and brought strong winds of up to 96 mph on Black Mountain east of Sutherland Reservoir, 81 mph on Otay Mountain, 83 mph on Mount Laguna, 97 mph at Sill Hill off of Engineer Road north of Descanso, and 109 mph on Cuyamaca Peak. It also brought a great amount of rain with a total of 5.6" on Mount Laguna in a few hours, but what is more important, the deserts, especially on the western side, sustained extreme rainfall including 2.76" at Ocotillo (approximately equal to the entire normal seasonal rainfall), 3.98" at Mountain Springs, 4.16" at Pine Valley, 4.65" at Ranchita (a third of its normal season in just one afternoon), and 4.05" at Agua Caliente. Agua Caliente receives an average of approximately 5" per season so the afternoon rain of September 9 associated with Tropical Cyclone Kay was approaching the normal seasonal total there. This came after significant monsoonal precipitation had already occurred. It resulted in a flush of vegetation and extreme cover of many wildflowers, especially *Pectis papposa* (Chinch plant) and the leafing out of the *Fouquieria splendens* (Ocotillo), as well as an outbreak of tiny biting midge flies that are the size of a period on a printed newspaper.

The moisture from this storm united with significant winter precipitation that began falling on the western part of the County with spillover into the western desert areas. While the eastern deserts and some of the Mojave Desert did not fare as well in the monsoon or winter, the southern desert areas did better than those in the north.



This all resulted in a strange phenomenon. While the mountains were receiving large amounts of snow and rain, the deserts received enough rainfall that a wildflower season began in December.

By January, extensive areas were covered with wildflowers, especially *Abronia villosa* (Sand verbena) with its deep magenta-pink covering of the ground, *Oenothera deltoides* (Evening primrose) with the large white flowers in mounds of plants as well as some *Geraea canescens* (Desert sunflower).



Even the unimaginable *Hesperocallus undulata* (Desert lily), with beautiful white lily flowers that look so out of place growing in desert sand, were growing. This was after the first flush of wildflowers caused by summer rain, especially *Pectis papposa*, had faded away.

The "spring" wildflowers were initially a bit limited in the north around Henderson Canyon Road, but the south and central areas around Agua Caliente, Bow Willow, and June Wash supported extensive sheets of color from the *Abronia villosa*, visible from the distance.



Other plants were flowering as well, including *Chylismia claviformis* (Brown-eyed primrose) at left, and many varieties of *Cryptantha* (popcorn flower). In fact, *Cryptantha* was building up to be a major cover of the vegetation in the central and southern parts of Anza-Borrego

Desert. *Palafoxia linearis* (Spanish needles) and even seedlings of *Psoralea spinosa* (Smoke tree) were growing in sandy wash areas along with *Baileya pauciradiata* (Laxflower).



As time went by and more rain fell, a visit to the northern areas in February demonstrated that the flowering continued and the

areas of color were enhanced with the patches of *Abronia villosa* and *Geraea canescens* becoming larger than they were in January. Additional species of note included *Aphyllon cooperi* (Broomrape), a parasitic plant (left) that is a tan leafless stalk of flowers rising from the sand with purple flowers, *Dithyria californica* (Spectacle pods) with small white flowers in clusters on the flower stalks and fruits that strangely appear like a pair of glasses, and the aptly named *Achyronychia cooperi* (Frost



mat) that is a gray colored prostrate plant with oval leaves and small flowers.

Also, *Astragalus lentiginosus* var. *borreanus*, a purple flowered so-called "locoweed" or better as Borrego Valley milkvetch (below) was growing in the sandy soils of the northern part of Borrego Valley.



The rain continued and so did the wildflowers in the desert. By the end of March, the *Abronia villosa* in the central parts was finally beginning to fade after flowering for nearly three months and the *Cryptantha* phase

was peaking with vast areas covered in pale white from the tiny flowers. In the northern areas, the density and scope of the *Abronia villosa* and *Geraea canescens* seemed to increase at least through March.

Many of us were asked over and over if it was a "Superbloom." Initially, my clear reaction would have been that there are extensive areas with flowers, especially the central part with *Abronia*, but "No." However, as time went on and the northern Borrego area became enhanced and the central areas continued to shine with *Abronia villosa* flowers and other species, my opinion changed to a "Superbloom Minus." The shrubs were also very happy. By early May even, there were slopes over immense areas in the mid part of Anza-Borrego such as those around Granite Mountain, that were covered in yellow because every single *Encelia farinosa* (Incensio or Brittlebush) was in full flower. That will be discussed in more detail in a future article.

RECENT RELEVANT PUBLICATIONS

Spiny but photogenic: Amateur sightings complement herbarium specimens to reveal the bioregions of cacti

Cacti are characteristic elements of the Neotropical flora and of major interest for biogeographic, evolutionary, and ecological studies. They tested global biogeographic boundaries for Neotropical Cactaceae using specimen-based occurrences, coupled with data from visual observations, as a means to tackle the known collection biases in the family. American Journal of Botany, October 2023. Link: <https://doi.org/10.1002/ajb2.1623>

RELATED ACTIVITIES

Anza-Borrego Desert State Park Botany Society

- **Desert Botany Certification Training** - this 12-week course will meet on Mondays from January 8, 2024 to April 1, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. A combination of classroom and field study. The course is free but we are looking for people who will commit to being botany volunteers for the state park. Volunteer activities include leading plant walks, herbarium work, invasive plant removal, rare plant surveys and more. Contact Sydney.Magner@parks.ca.gov.
- **Dec. 11, 10:00 am. Free Public Lecture** - Up & Down California, botanic highlights from two nomadic naturalists by Chloe and Trevor Van Loon. Trevor and Chloe recently got the botany bug and it has blossomed into a unique lifestyle which they call Digital Nomads. They will describe their fascinating excursions around the state to photograph the wide diversity of life from the coast to the mountains and the desert. Their interests include searching for rare plants, tidepooling, nature journaling, and documenting any insects/fungi/wildlife along the way. Location - Steele Burnand Desert Research Center, 401 Tilting T Drive, Borrego Springs.
- For further information about Anza-Borrego botany activities, contact don@rideouts.net

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CNPS-SD Activities Calendar December 2023

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- 12/22: Propagation Committee, p.5
(<https://www.meetup.com/San-Diego-County-Native-Plant-Discoverers-Meetup/>)

Please check www.cnpsd.org for activities that may have been scheduled after this newsletter was prepared.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

<https://www.cnps.org/membership>

___ Student/Limited Income \$25; ___ Individual \$50; ___ Plant Lover \$120; ___ Supporter \$500; ___ Patron \$1,000; ___ Benefactor \$2,500; ___ Perennial Monthly Sustainer Memberships starting at \$5/mo. provide much needed predictable income for our programs. Your indicated gift will be automatically repeated each month. Pls see <https://www.cnps.org/membership> to sign up for this membership level.

Name(s): _____

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Mail check payable to "CNPS" and send to: CNPS, 2707 K Street, Ste 1, Sacramento, CA 95816-5113.

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