



CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

San Diego Chapter Newsletter

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MAY CHAPTER PROGRAM

May 17, 7 p.m Casa Del Prado, Balboa Park in Room 101

Think and Plant Habitat

presented by: Mike Evans, Tree of Life Nursery

Native plants form the basis for wildlife habitat. Urban sprawl is impacting natural habitat at an alarming rate in southern California, affecting native species and quality of life for humans. As a society, we will do well to find "wilderness," even in urban or suburban settings.

In very small spaces, we can make a connection between our busy modern lives and the serene beauty of "nature" by keeping "mini-ecosystems" in our gardens and patios, even in pots. We will be rewarded by frequent encounters with native pollinators, birds, and other species.

As we enjoy tending our potted plants or garden beds, we recall special times spent in our favorite wild areas, and look forward to future visits. The native patio garden brings nature up close on an everyday basis.

Note that we are in room 101 for this meeting.

CALENDAR

May 11 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.

May 17 CHAPTER MEETING & PROGRAM
Tuesday, Meeting at 7:00 p.m., Program at 7:30 p.m., Room 101, Casa del Prado, Balboa Park.

June 8 CHAPTER BOARD MEETING

June 21 CHAPTER MEETING & PROGRAM

THE PREZ SEZ

The Prez Sez:..... thanks to RECON Native Plant Nursery, Bruce Hanson and Ryan West for helping with plant propagation day on April 16. Thanks also to Cal-Native Plant Nursery in southwest Riverside County for donating the soil media for our workshop. Visit Cal-Native's website at www.cal-nativeplants.com for more information about this great nursery and wonderful resource. Thanks also to the volunteers who showed up to help propagate plants for our fall plant sale. With everyone's help, we'll be able to increase our revenues and protect more native plants and their habitats.

We now have beautiful new grass posters available. Each set of posters has four 12"x18" posters (three of native grasses, one of invasive grasses). On the back of each poster is information on grasses: the anatomy of a grass; grasses in general; California's native grasslands; the effect of invasive grasses. These posters are suitable for hanging, with or without framing, and the laminated ones can be used as place mats or educational tools in classes or in the field. The hope of the CNPS poster committee (Bertha McKinley and Wilma Follette) is that Kristin Jakob's beautiful art work will inspire more Californians to appreciate and work to preserve our elegant native grasses. Each set of 4 mini posters will sell for \$15.00 plus tax and the laminated ones will be \$20 plus tax. Posters can be purchased at our monthly meetings or ordered through the state website, www.cnpssd.org. Large orders for gift shops or nature centers should be coordinated through our sales table chairperson Sue Marchetti, see back of newsletter for contact info. We currently only have available the un-laminated posters. The laminated ones will be available shortly.

Our website will be changing ISPs over the next few months and once we have everything set up, it will be new and very improved thanks to our webmaster Jim Wirt. Please continue to send me ideas for a chapter motto. We will also be setting up an outreach booth at the Del Mar Fair on June 17, let me know if you can help out.

Carolyn

CHAPTER MATTERS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS REPORT

At our April 13th meeting, the Board of Directors:

- formed an advertising committee (Carolyn Martus, Peter St. Clair, Jim Harrison) to set newsletter ad rates;
- approved the design for a t-shirt featuring plants threatened by the Triple Border Fence;
- nominated Don Miller as representative to the San Diego Botanical Garden Foundation;
- nominated Rick Halsey as representative to the Friends of Daley Ranch;
- allocated \$500 for the Plant sale budget, including materials for Propagation Day

Carrie Schneider

GARDEN FESTIVAL HELP NEEDED

CNPS will share a booth with the National Wildlife Federation at this year's Garden Festival in the Water Conservation Garden at Cuyamaca College on May 21st. The festival had over 3500 people attend last year, and even more are expected this year due to increased publicity. Native plant gardeners, this is a great chance to share your love of native plants with lots of receptive people.

We need a volunteer to pick up the CNPS display and bring it to the festival, and volunteers for 2 ½ hour shifts during the day (starting at 8:00, 10:30, and 1:00). Please contact me if you're interested or would like to know more.

Connie Beck, Horticulture Chair

FIELD TRIP TO GUATAY MTN

CNPS Field Trip to Guatay Mountain, Sunday, May 15, 9:00 a.m. Led by Tim Cass. Meet at the CalTrans Park & Ride off of I-8 at the Japatul Road exit. We will carpool from there to Guatay. We will attempt to reach the top of Guatay Mountain, elevation 4885 feet. We may be going through thick brush. Pants and long sleeve shirts are recommended as well as snacks and plenty of water.

Darren Smith, Field Trip Chair

EARTH FAIR

EarthFair 2005, Sunday, May 1, 10am-5pm Balboa Park. Billed as "the world's largest annual environmental fair and Earth Day celebration." Come visit the CNPS table across the Prado from the Lily Pond.

SB 502 REDEFINES "WEED"

A suggestion from chapter member **Kay Stewart** may lead to a change in State law! Senator Chris Kehoe (D- San Diego) introduced SB 502 to correct the bias against native plants in the language of fire prevention and weed abatement laws. The existing definition of "weeds" includes sagebrush and chaparral and implies that well-maintained native plants are more likely than other plants to constitute a fire hazard. The bill redefines terms so that laws focus on problem vegetation alone. SB 502 passed the Senate by a vote of 31 – 5 and has moved on to the Assembly.

The bill can be reviewed at www.aroundthecapitol.com/Bills/SB_502. Contact information for your Assembly Representative is at <http://www.assembly.ca.gov>.

Carrie Schneider

FALL PLANT SALE

PLANT SALE COMMITTEE

The plant sale committee holds regular meetings at 6:30 pm, just before regularly scheduled chapter meetings. Members wanting to help with planning and implementing the sale are invited to attend the committee meetings.

HOME GROWERS FOR 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 the plants for the sale, it increases our profit and our 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.

FALL PLANT SALE

SATURDAY OCTOBER 15

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

TELL ALL YOUR FRIENDS

CHAPTER MATTERS

BORDER FENCE ISSUE IN SENATE

The fate of the sensitive plants species and supposed preserved habitat along the border has moved from the House to the Senate. The Real ID Act (HR 418), which exempts the Triple Border Fence or any other barrier along our borders from all laws, after being slammed through the House, moved to the Senate and then referred to the Judiciary Committee, where Senator Feinstein is a member.

Meanwhile, back in the House, HR 418 then included as part of the "Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Act for Defense, the Global War on Terror, and Tsunami Relief" (HR 1268) which passed overwhelmingly, 388 – 43. Susan Davis joined Duncan Hunter and Duke Cunningham to vote for the bill, Bob Filner had the courage to vote against it.

The House action caused the Border Fence issue to be included in the Senate's Supplementary Appropriations bill. On April 14, Senator Feinstein offered an amendment to the bill stating that the Border Fence Act should be removed from the appropriations bill. From her statement on the Senate Floor: "It would give the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security the ability to unilaterally waive all laws to construct the border fence, including possibly wage and hour laws, criminal laws, labor laws, civil rights, and so on. Now, the problem with this section--***It happen to be for finishing this 3-mile stretch of California border with a border fence***--is the wording in this is so broad that it appears to provide waiver authority over laws that might impede the expeditious construction of barriers and roads not just to finish the fence in Southern California but anywhere in the United States." (emphasis added). At present (4/16) the Senate had not yet voted on her amendment.

What did Senator Feinstein mean? Does she support finishing a 130-foot wide Triple Fence without any consideration of its impacts to eleven species of rare plants, 270 acres of sensitive upland and wetlands habitat, including 125 acres already set aside as a permanent habitat preserve? Or does she support reinforcing the existing fence, increasing the number of Border Patrol agents, and making road improvements that would have the same effect without the environmental damage? Here's how to find out:

Senator Dianne Feinstein
331 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Phone: (202) 224-3841
Fax: (202) 228-3954
<http://feinstein.senate.gov/email.html>

Dave Flietner

WE HAVE JOINED THE CRN!

Our chapter joined the San Diego Conservation Resources Network (CRN) in March. Formed last year, CRN now has 26 member organizations, including "Friends of" groups, land conservancies and foundations, and has a "strategic partnership" with the Trust for Public Lands.

CRN has hired chapter member **Mike Kelly** as its manager, with start-up funds provided by the San Diego Foundation. A major focus of CRN will be to coordinate among the member groups in setting priorities for habitat acquisition with revenue from the recently-passed TransNet sales tax. CRN hopes to provide an alternate voice to SANDAG in identifying mitigation lands. CRN will also seek to serve its member organizations by providing technical assistance and offering training programs on non-profit organization, resource management, etc.

CNPS has the potential to provide a valuable service to CRN by helping evaluate the botanical resources on parcels being considered for acquisition. Members could conduct vegetation and sensitive species surveys that would provide hard data that could be used to assess the relative conservation value of different sites. I look forward to representing our chapter in this dynamic and important organization.

Dave Flietner

TAKE CNPS TO SAVE THE BAY?

CNPS has the opportunity to set up a booth at the May 7 Save the Bay event sponsored by the Baykeeper. We need a volunteer to staff the booth if we decide to participate.

Our specific goal is to support the efforts of "Earth Share California". Earth Share raises money from individuals via payroll deduction at work--exactly like United Way. Many businesses offer their employees a chance to donate to environmental organizations like CNPS via Earth Share. But unless we promote Earth Share at employer events, few people know they have this choice.

If you are interested, contact me at 619-260-1394 or via phstc@aol.com

Peter St.Clair

CHAPTER MATTERS

VEGETATION SURVEYS COMING

The Vegetation Committee has recently been revitalized, and is looking for volunteers who would like to participate in weekend vegetation surveys in May and June. The information we gather during these surveys will help define plant communities in San Diego County, and can be used to help resource agencies and conservation organizations decide what areas will be protected. If you would like to receive notification of upcoming surveys, please contact me at (619) 729-5715.

Exact dates and locations for surveys will be set at the vegetation survey training on May 14 and 15 at the Santa Margarita Ecological Reserve. If you haven't signed up for this training session led by CNPS Vegetation Ecologist Julie Evens, get in touch with me; there still may be room. You can commute, sleep in a dorm, or camp overlooking the majestic canyon.

Lexine Schroeder, Vegetation Chair

VASCULAR PLANT CHECKLIST

There is a very useful link to the Checklist of the Vascular Plants of San Diego County from the San Diego Natural History Museum on their San Diego County Plant Atlas Project Website: www.sdplantatlas.org

If you go to the home page above, click on the link under the heading "Website Tools" that says "Plant Name Finder" You will then be able search the Checklist of the Vascular Plants of San Diego County several ways.

- ** Common Name
- ** Plant Type
- ** Family
- ** Genus
- ** Species
- ** Infraname

Since this is a most up-to-date searchable database, it includes all of the plants that have been documented with voucher specimens in San Diego County since the 3rd Edition of the book was published back in 2001.

The search results include a link to Calphotos if you want to see a color picture of the plant to help with identification.

Mary Alice Kessler
San Diego Natural History Museum

HAUTE NATURE

Aveda, a beauty products company committed to use of natural ingredients has selected CNPS as recipient of a generous fundraising campaign through Aveda salons. In celebration of Earth Month, Aveda salons are selling California natives to clients and hosting staff presentations by CNPS throughout the state. Aveda will provide grants to local chapters that participate in these events.

CNPS Southern California Regional Botanist **Ileene Anderson** and local chapter member **Terry Weiner** gave the first local presentation at the Eco-Tique Salon on March 16.

I gave a second presentation on April 8. I snipped a few plant samples, and made for Details Salon in Ocean Beach. Twenty-some stylists listened to my improvisation, which began with my speculation that the Neanderthals who knew most about natural hair care probably had the most children, resulting in the evolutionary cosmetology that may be the basis of Aveda's product line. I explained what I know about CNPS's programs and compared local scrub and chaparral species to Aveda ingredients. We talked at length about perils to the Endangered Species Act and the miscreants who threaten it.

My impression is that Avedaists would like to get involved in conservation issues, but need "stylish" venues in which to do so. Anyone interested in cultivating approaches to *haute nature*, please contact me at 619/239-6120.

Tershia d'Elgin

HELP MAP SAHARAN MUSTARD

Going to see desert wildflowers? Help put Saharan mustard on the map! Go to www.cal-ipc.org and click on "Help Map the Saharan Mustard"

You can help create a range map of Saharan mustard (*Brassica tournefortii*, or BT), which has enjoyed a bumper crop in the California desert with this winter's rains.

What you will need:

A good detailed map on which to mark the roads you will be driving—you will mark on this map and mail it to us, so you have to be ready to part with it. Photocopies of gazetteer pages work well. For a good overview map of the California desert, with roads and parks, see the above cal-ipc web-link.

A driver and a note taker—this is a two-person job

For a good idea of what Saharan mustard looks like, follow the cal-ipc weblink above.

Carolyn

RELATED MATTERS; FIELD TRIPS, CLEANUPS, and more

SD NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

Intermediate Spider Identification Workshop

Instructor: Jim Berrian

San Diego and Baja California are home to over 400 species of spiders. The first meeting will be dedicated to quality time with microscopes to develop a knowledge of characteristics used to identify spiders. On the field trip, learn how to find and identify spring spiders in the field. Price includes a new common spider identification booklet.

Class: Saturday, May 7; 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

Field trip: Saturday, May 14; 8 a.m.–noon

Member \$35; Nonmember \$43 Class Code: P5-330-10

Birding By Sound–The Next Chirp!

Take your birding knowledge to the next level with this class and refine your ability to identify birds by their sounds. The focus of this field trip is to listen and track down bird species in the field. We will discuss ways to describe the sounds we hear, as well as determine how helpful the popular birding guides are when it comes to providing information about bird sounds. This class will require a moderate amount of hiking.

Field trip: Saturday, May 14; 8–11:30 a.m.

Member \$15; Nonmember \$20 Class Code: P5-370-09

San Diego County Rocks

Instructor: Mark Roeder

We will ROCK YOU! Let us introduce you to rocks and minerals with this combination hands-on class and field trip. Practice simple identification tests, learn major rock types, collect specimens, and observe geologic features in San Diego's backcountry and coastal areas. Price includes materials and van transportation.

Classes: tues, May 17 and Thurs, May 19; 6:30–9:30 p.m.

Field trips: Sat, May 21; 9 a.m.–5 p.m, Sun, May 22; 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

Member \$69; Nonmember \$79 Class Code: P5-330-11

Lilies and Their Relatives:

Instructor: Fred Roberts

Lilies and their relatives, including yuccas, agaves, mariposa lilies, onions, and brodiaeas, are among the most popular groups of plants in San Diego County. Through slides, herbarium specimens, and live material, enjoy an introduction to these botanical wonders and learn how members of this diverse group relate to one another, what habitats they occupy, and how to tell most species apart. A half-day field trip will look at various species of lilies and their relatives. Price includes van transportation.

Class: Wednesday, June 1; 6:30–8:30 p.m.

Field trip: Saturday, June 4; 8 a.m.–3 p.m.

Member \$59; Nonmember \$69 Class Code: S5-330-03

To register: Call (619) 2255-0203 or visit www.sdnhm.org

UC RIVERSIDE EXTENSION

Earn professional growth hours through field nature studies. Field study programs are a great way to broaden your horizons and discover something new. Register now for one of our upcoming field nature courses! Enrollment is limited in some courses. Send in your registration to save a spot.

The Natural History of Fire in Southern California

When: Fri. 6:30–8:30 pm, May 13/Sat. 8 am–5 pm, May 14. (2 meetings)

Where: RIVERSIDE: UC Riverside Extension Center

Fee: \$140 / \$128 each for couples and family members / \$121 each with PINE discount **REG #044-SCF-P21**

Geology and Natural History of the Eastern Sierra

When: Sat., Sun. 8 am–5 pm, May 21, 22. (2 meetings)

Where: OWENS VALLEY

Fee: \$159 / \$140 each for couples and family members / \$125 each with PINE discount **REG #044-SCF-N22**

Field Study of the San Andreas Fault:

San Bernardino to Palmdale

When: Sat. 8 am–6 pm, June 4. (1 meeting)

Where: SAN BERNARDINO: Students meet at the California State University, San Bernardino, Coyote Bookstore Parking Lot. Transportation for field trip is provided.

Fee: \$105 / \$96 each for couples and family members / \$86 each with PINE discount **REG #044-SCF-N25**

Introduction to Plant Identification and Ecology

When: Fri. 6–8 pm, July 8/Sat., Sun. 8 am–4 pm, July 9, 10. (3 meetings)

Where: RIVERSIDE: UC Riverside Extension Center

Fee: \$165 / \$155 each for couples and family members / \$140 each with PINE discount **REG #051-SCF-P30**

Complete course information, including course descriptions and instructors, is available on our web site at www.ucextension.net and in our current catalog. To enroll in these courses, please call (800) 442-4990 or (951) 827-4105.

If you have questions regarding any of these courses, requirements for the certificate or your current status in the certificate program, please call or email me.

Linda Coco, 951-827-5084, sciences@ucx.ucr.edu



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WATER CONSERVATION GARDEN

12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West, El Cajon

Sat, May 21: SPRING GARDEN FESTIVAL! 9am-3pm
Join the Water Conservation Garden, Cuyamaca College and the Heritage of the Americas Museum for a fun-filled day of garden crafts, plant sales, lectures by horticultural experts, children's activities, live entertainment and more! Visit our website, www.thegarden.org, for more information, and read a full article about the festival in our current newsletter. Come join the fun at this Twelfth Annual festival.

Sat, May 25: Home Compost Workshop, 6:30-8:30pm
FREE compost education class taught by Master Composter, Elizabeth Ramos. Learn how to make compost, worm compost, and how to grasscycle. A tour of the Garden's Compost Demonstration Site follows the workshop, and order forms for purchasing compost bins will be available.

Sat, May 25: Xeriscape: Lush Landscape on a Low Water Budget, 9:30am-12:30pm
Landscape Designer, Jan Tubiolo takes the mystery out of Xeriscape landscaping, and shows you why Xeriscape is not "Zeroscape"! Learn the seven principles of xeriscape, plant selection, and planting techniques. Class concludes with a walking tour of the garden. *\$10 Members, \$13 Non-Members*

Sun, June 5 Gardening for Wildlife, 10:00 am- noon,
Learn how your garden can be a "host site" for bird and butterfly populations, including Monarchs, Painted Ladies, and hummingbirds. See, touch, and taste plants that will attract winged wildlife to your garden. \$8.
Call (619) 660-0614 for availability and payment information.

TIJUANA ESTUARY VISITOR CENTER

Sat, May 14: International Migratory Bird Day
9:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
Celebrate the incredible journeys of migratory birds during this international festival. Former guest of Jay Leno, Nicole Perretta, will amaze us with her uncanny bird calls. Nancy Conney of Sky Hunters will be here with her Raptor Ambassadors. Bird crafts, a bird walk, and a showing of Winged Migration will also be part of the festive day. Call 619-575-3613 for more information. To find out more about International Migratory Bird Day visit: www.birdday.org
Lorena Warner-Lara
Education Spec./Research Asst

CITY OF ESCONDIDO

Thursdays: May 11, 18, and 25 3 meetings 6:00 to 8:30 PM
Gardening & Landscaping with California Native Plants
City of Escondido, Community Services.
East Valley Community Center. \$59.00.

Native plants are beautiful, easy to grow, drought tolerant, and require little maintenance. You will learn where to find natives, how to select the right ones, and how to convert all or part of your landscaping to plants that reflect California's unique natural heritage and help improve our environment.

To enroll by phone call (760) 839-4691. To enroll by mail pick up a Schedule of classes at any City facility, or enroll in person at the City of Escondido Community Services, 201 N. Broadway, downtown Escondido. Information, registration forms, or complete registration is now available online at: <http://www.escondido.org/recreation>.

OPEN HOUSE AT CAL-NATIVE PLANTS

Open House and Spring Plant Sale at Cal-Native Plants in Menifee (SW Riverside County). Saturday May 7
25735 Garbani Road, Menifee, CA (951)301-8075 or visit their website www.cal-nativeplants.com

INVASIVE PLANT SCHOOL

Invasive Plant School, Wednesday - Thursday, June 15 - 16.
Co-sponsored by the California Weed Science Society and the San Diego Weed Management Area. Registration fee is \$100, which includes all course materials, lunch both days, continental breakfast on June 16, and refreshments during breaks. Enrollment is limited to 50 persons on a first come/first served basis; **the deadline for enrollment is May 27.**
For further information contact Carl E. Bell at (858) 694-3386 or cebell@ucdavis.edu.



WALK ROSE CANYON DAY OR NITE

SPRING Nature Walks In Rose Canyon Park

Times and meeting places vary, Check carefully.

Pre-registration at rosecanyon@san.rr.com is required for Full Moon Walks. Free - Kids and Adults Welcome!

Walks are easy and last either 1½ or 2 hours, but you may leave at any time. No bathrooms or water available during walks or at parking areas.

Sunday, May 1: 9:30 – 11 a.m. Beginning tracking walk: Who lives in our canyon? Discover and identify the tracks and other signs left by animals that most of us never see. Leader: "Ranger Lu" (Luanne Barrett), ranger at Mission Trails Regional Park. Kids: Best for ages 5 and up. Meet: Dead end of Regents Rd. in South U.C., 2 blocks north of Governor Drive

Sunday, May 8: 8 -10 a.m. Bird Walk: Find migrating and resident birds galore. Leader: Charley Herzfeld, experienced local birder. Meet: Entrance to canyon on Genesee Ave. (park at UC High, cross Genesee at light) Bring: Binoculars if you have them. Kids: Best for kids ages 8 and up.

Friday, May 20: 8 -9:30 p.m. Full Moon Walk! Learn how to be safe and comfortable out in nature at night. Limited space. Sign up required at rosecanyon@san.rr.com. Leader: Lee Kirchhevel is a naturalist and teaches kids how animals see, hear and move. Meet: Entrance to canyon on Genesee Ave. (park at UC High, cross Genesee at light) Kids: Perfect! Bring 'em.

Co-sponsors: Friends of Rose Canyon,
City of San Diego Park and Rec Dept and
San Diego Tracking Team (Full moon walks)
Information: Debby Knight, (858) 597-0220,
rosecanyon@san.rr.com
Friends of Rose Canyon - www.rosecanyon.org

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/>

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. This is one of the few places in the country that Nuttalls Lotus is found and the work here is intended to enhance the habitat for the lotus. 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.sdlcc.org/flc

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

Cottonwood Creek (Encinitas). Contact Brad Roth, Project Manager, 760-436-2632.

Pt. Loma Native Plant Garden

A few volunteers mostly work on Monday mornings, but can be available other days. Contact Aaron Herzl, at aherzl@sandiegoriver.org.

Copy submissions are due by 10th of the month

Please send newsletter submissions to both:

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and
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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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NOTE: PLANT SALE, POSTER SALES, OUTREACH and
one BOARD position are OPEN.

NOTE: For mailing label and membership issues contact John
Hacklander.

(ref 4/15/05 roster)