



CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY
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PREZ SEZ

Well, it's too soon to tell how this year will turn out. Some good news is that the 109th Congress will likely with-hold funding for the border fence. This means we will probably need to get back in the letter writing game and let the first woman speaker of house, Nancy Pelosi, know that we do not support the existing destructive border fence plan. Some bad news is that the property owner of Rancho Guejito (21,000 acres with oaks and chaparral) is *possibly* looking to develop the property. These are good reasons to continue support for CNPS.

One of the projects we are working on is to fill the Southern California Botanist staff position that would largely deal with regional conservation issues. Our chapter is working with the other Southern California chapters and the state office to raise funds for this project. Locally we are trying to find a volunteer to organize a local conservation committee. This group of individuals would work on reviewing environmental documents for potential impacts to native plants and would represent our chapter at public meetings and hearings.

At our January board meeting the board voted to make a \$2,000 contribution to the San Diego County Plant Atlas Project. We also voted to award \$600 to a project that will document the floristics of Granite Mountain and Whale Peak, a desert transition area in the eastern part of the county.

Through funds raised from our book sales and plant sales we are able to support local conservation projects so please help us spread the word about our spring plant sale Saturday March 3.
Carolyn

CALENDAR

Feb 14 (2nd Wed) CHAPTER BOARD MEETING, 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 e-mail Carolyn Martus if you are unable to attend. Members are always welcome at the board meetings, please RSVP.

Feb 20 (3rd Tue) CHAPTER MEETING & PROGRAM
Meeting at 7:00 p.m., Program at 7:30 p.m., Room 104, Casa del Prado, Balboa Park.

FEB MEETING PROGRAM

GUNS & ROSES

by Michelle Cloud-Hughes

Tuesday, February 20, 7 PM

Balboa Park, Casa Del Prado, Room 104

The Soil Ecology & Restoration Group (SERG) at San Diego State University specializes in native plant revegetation and erosion control on government lands throughout southern California. For the past 15 years, SERG has been doing desert restoration and research in the central Mojave Desert at the U.S. Army's National Training Center, Fort Irwin. This presentation will focus on SERG's trials, tribulations, and successes with restoration in this harsh environment.

Biography: Michelle Cloud-Hughes is a project manager and botanist for the Soil Ecology & Restoration Group at San Diego State University. She began working for SERG as an undergrad in 1997 and immediately fell in love with the adventures and satisfactions of restoration work in remote desert environments. Michelle has been a desert rat since her first visit to Joshua Tree National Park shortly after moving to southern California in 1991. She has been photographing plants for 4 years and has submitted over 600 photos to the CalPhotos online library (<http://calphotos.berkeley.edu>). More information about SERG can be found at <http://www.serg.sdsu.edu/SERG/>.

New Program Feature: ID for your mystery plant. Michelle Balk will be present with her microscope and Jepson Manual, to help you with plant identification.

MARCH PROGRAM PREVIEW

Computer Aided Species Identification by Ken Bowles
While assembling a portfolio of close-up digital photographs of San Diego's immensely diverse wildflowers, Ken Bowles found himself spending more time identifying the species in his photos than in all other activities combined. His presentation will show how to identify several obscure species using photographs.

LEGISLATIVE CONTROL SHIFTS

The November, 2006 election will bring dramatic change to key House and Senate committees that legislate matters affecting the environment, and approve spending. Representative Richard Pombo (R-Tracy) claimed that as a rancher, the Endangered Species Act (ESA) prevented his family, and others like him from operating their ranches and farms without federal interference. He also claimed the ESA had failed to protect species. As a result, he introduced legislation to amend the ESA. The House approved Pombo's bill, but the Senate defeated the House attempt to gut the ESA. Rep. Pombo stood for re-election, but was defeated by Democrat Jay McNerney.

California's Senator Barbara Boxer will be the new head of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works. Senator Dianne Feinstein, who is often less likely than Sen. Boxer to support legislation that favors the environment over development, has pledged to work with Sen. Boxer on key issues that might lessen global warming.

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, through numerous related efforts to increase the use of solar power, to reduce automobile emissions, and to lessen fresh water and ocean pollution has also staked out a very positive position on global warming. He opposes President Bush and many Republicans who have not yet conceded any need to address carbon dioxide emissions, coastal devastation from tropical storms, or other issues related to environmental degradation.

Other positive results from November's election include defeat of California Proposition 90, a wolf in sheep's clothing that would have made any kind of regulation or planning prohibitively expensive. California already offers property owners broad protections from seizure by government. Prop 90 added nothing.

Proposition 84, the \$5.4 billion Clean Water, Parks and Coastal Protection Bond passed, along with all of Gov. Schwarzenegger's infrastructure finance bonds. Prop 84 will provide money, equally, for water programs and for sustainable resource enhancement and protection--including money for parks, nature education, wildlife and forest conservation, rivers, lakes, streams, beaches and bays.

There were very few changes in the California Legislature following the November election. In 2006 the big news was the Governor's rapprochement with the Legislature, and his support of infrastructure bonds, solar energy legislation and attempts to reduce global warming. A few bills supportive of the environment passed, and a few, including an attempt by Sen. Joel Simitian to require the use of native plants in landscape paid for with transit and transportation funds, lost.

In 2006, CNPS will again work with federal and state legislators on forest protection, and use of native plants in the urban landscape. CNPS hopes to convince Congress and the state legislature to give more protection to plants under the federal and state endangered species acts.

Peter St. Clair

BORDER FENCE GOES ON

The triple border fence, from the Pacific Ocean to Otay Mesa, is under construction. Repeated efforts to halt approval and construction of this portion of a planned 700 mile fence along the entire border with Mexico were unsuccessful. Local Representative Duncan Hunter and key House Republican committee chairmen pushed through legislation authorizing and paying for the fence. The National Guard is building the fence.

Not unexpectedly, the fence is already 100% over budget and has destroyed some of the most sensitive native plants, upland and estuarine habitat in all of the United States. Private property owners, the State of California and the County of San Diego, whose lands were taken for the triple border fence, have been offered a pittance of the true value of their land by appraisers hired by the federal government. CNPS hopes to assist these parties in recovering the true value of the land taken by the federal government. Because of the sensitivity and rarity of the habitat and species taken, it is not a simple task to estimate the value of these lands. Many of the upland and wetland parcels taken by the federal government were previously used to mitigate other development. The federal government's initial offer of compensation to one land owner was at a fraction of what their land would bring had it been available for mitigation.

While the triple border fence appears to be on its way to becoming a stark reminder of the failure of our two nations, the United States of America and the United States of Mexico to address economic and social issues, there is still time to save the rest of the border from a similar fate. Be assured that Rep. Duncan Hunter is doing everything he can to move the next 700 miles of his fence forward. He is also running for President, largely on the strength of his former committee chairmanship in Armed Services.

Please write your United States representative and senators and ask them to oppose funding the rest of this destructive fence.

Peter St. Clair

LINE ART & PHOTOS

With a little help from the readers, this newsletter can surely be made more attractive and informative by the inclusion of some appropriate graphics (photos & line art). So let's give it a first try with some line art while the editor figures out what photo formats will work on his computer.

Readers are invited to submit appropriate line art for inclusion in the newsletter. Please include your name for attribution along with a "permission slip" for publication of your work.

For hard copy, my scanner will accommodate up to legal size; send to Jim Harrison, 5161 Cole St, SD 92117. For e-mail, attach as a PDF or JPG file, and send to: newsletter@cnpsd.org.

CNPS DESERT FIELD TRIP

March 11-16

Mark your calendars for the week after the CNPS Chapter Council meeting weekend (March 9-10) at Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens.

Steve Hartman will be leading a week-long trip to the far southern California deserts including Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, the Algodones (Imperial) Sand Dunes, and the Chocolate Mountains vicinity. While big annual wildflower displays are unlikely, the trip will take us to rare trees and shrubs and unusual habitats.

Destinations Sunday-Wednesday are for all vehicles. Camping and travel on Wednesday night, Thursday and Friday require off-road 4-wd vehicles.

Morning meeting points on Sunday thru Wednesday will be established, so persons wishing to stay in hotels can do so. For those attending the Chapter Council meeting, a car caravan will leave RSABG at 10am on Sunday.

Reservations required! Contact Steve by email at naturebase@aol.com or leave a message at (818) 881-3706. Additional details will be sent to you once you make your reservation.

HAVE AN URGE TO PLANT?

SAVE 24 MARCH for a restoration planting session along the North shore of the San Diego River, West of I-5. Bring your (marked) favorite shovel or digging tool. We'll work from 9 to noon.

We will plant in the triangle area in Mission Bay Park that is bounded by the river, Sea World Drive, and Friar's Rd. We call it the Lotus Dunes area. There is plenty of parking space along the small service road that runs along the rip rap. From I-5, take the Sea World offramp. Make left turn at the stoplight that says South Shores Dr. and go about 40 ft to the service road. Turn left and proceed to our check-in area.

We suggest gloves, sturdy shoes or boots, and long pants to avoid the scratchies.

If things go as planned, we will install some vehicle/pedestrian barriers, do some seeding, and set out some baby plants. The plant selection will consist of species commonly found along the river in earlier days.

This is a joint undertaking by California Native Plant Society, SD and San Diego Audubon Society with oversight by the Mission Bay Park Rangers.

Contact for info is Jim Harrison, (858) 273-5242 or jimharrisoninsd@cs.com .

ORANGE COUNTY MEETING

Thursday, February 18, 7 pm

Lichens and Lichen Diversity in the Santa Ana Mountains

Speaker: Kerry Knudsen

Orange County Chapter CNPS monthly meeting at the Duck Club at the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary in Irvine - visit www.occnps.org for directions and information

Lichenologist Kerry Knudsen will take us on a fascinating tour of the important world of lichens. He will present his study of the lichens of Weir Canyon, the first intensive survey of local lichens in the history of Orange County.

Far more than a symbiotic organism composed of algae and fungi, lichens are important bio-indicators of air quality and environmental health in general. They have the ability to act as a tiny, sometimes widespread, pioneer species, helping to bind the soil to prevent erosion. In some cases, they convert nitrogen in the air to a form that can be used by plants, thereby making important contributions to building healthy soil.

Different species can live in a variety of situations, thriving in seemingly hostile, stark situations on ridgeline rock or on arid soil, on trunks in the shade of old growth Chaparral or cooler Oak Woodlands, or on the branches of relatively young Coastal Sage plants.

ART IN THE PARK 2007

15th Annual Joshua Tree National Park Art Festival

When: April 13, 14 & 15, (9:00 am to 5:00 pm each day)

Where: Joshua Tree National Park Visitor Center
74485 National Park Drive, Twentynine Palms, CA 92277
(760) 367-5500).

Come visit the Fifteenth Annual Art Festival at the Joshua Tree National Park's visitor center in Twentynine Palms on April 13, 14, and 15, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. You'll have the pleasure of seeing the work of more than twenty artists. A love and respect for the Joshua Tree National Park is the common bond between these artists and you can't escape the feelings of camaraderie that exist at this festival!! Each artist will have work for sale and enjoy sharing their very personal interpretation of the Joshua Tree National Park with you.

Painting, sculpture, photography, ceramics, and jewelry are some of the media included in this year's Art Festival.

Joshua Tree National Park Association, sponsor of the Art Festival, is a nonprofit organization that provides support and assistance to the Park's interpretive, educational and scientific programs. Open to the public, there is no fee to attend the Art Festival.

CHAPARRALIAN

Dear fellow CNPser's

The latest issue of The Chaparralian is available. If you haven't already received a copy and would like one, please let me know via a private email to me.

The focus of this new issue is the research I have conducted over the past 3 years concerning the 2003 Cedar fire in San Diego, California in addition to:

- Jim Hart's view of the Fire Ecology Congress held in San Diego and the status of nature these days
- a memorial to the five USFS firefighters lost in the recent Esperanza fire
- a view of the Cedar fire from one of the fire's Incident Commanders
- another perspective on fires in the southern Sierra Nevada
- a new book on how to manage the onslaught of emails (like this one)

A lot has happened this past year. Please take time at the start of this new year to make sure that all those you love know it.

Take Care,

Rick

The California Chaparral Field Institute
P.O. Box 545, Escondido, CA 92033
760-822-0029 or www.californiachaparral.org

OUTREACH

Outreach Materials Available: CNPS has brochures on using natives, invasive plants and extra chapter newsletters. If you can use some of these materials to put out at a local nature center, library or other public place, let us know. You can pick up materials at our monthly chapter meetings.

Garden Writer Needed: We would like to invite someone or a few people to start a native gardening column for our local newsletter. The content would be largely be up to the volunteer but it should include tips for gardening with native plants in San Diego County. Anyone interested? If so, contact info@cnpsd.org

Weed wallet cards are now available too! These glossy laminated cards offer alternatives to invasive plants and fit nicely into your wallet or pocket. These are a new outreach tool. You can pick some up at our monthly meetings. Or you can pick some up at the Tecolote Nature Center. Contact at Tecolote is Marla Gilmore, 858-581-9959 or via e-mail at mgilmore@sandiego.gov



INVASIVE PLANT INFO

"Inventory and Survey Methods for Non-indigenous Plant Species 12/11/06," is a 75-page compilation of techniques written by 20 experts from land management agencies, conservation groups, and academia. Emphasis is on practical applications and choosing the most appropriate inventory and survey methods according to land management objectives. Examples are primarily from the western U.S., but the concepts are intended to be universal.

Edited by L. Rew and M. Pokorny, the book is co-published by Montana State Univ. Extension and the Center for Invasive Plant Management and includes color photos, maps, and diagrams. Books are available for \$20 each, including postage and handling; bulk discounts are available.

See http://www.weedcenter.org/products_pub/prod_pub_new.html#pub for more information.

Free Material Available On the Role of Wildfire in the Spread of Non-native Plants 12/11/06

"The Role of Wildfire in the Establishment and Range Expansion of Nonnative Plant Species into Natural Areas," a review and synopsis of current literature, is available for free download from http://www.weedcenter.org/products_pub/prod_pub_new.html#res.

The 80-page review is written by M. Johnson, L. Rew, B. Maxwell, and S. Sutherland. This is a companion to the previously published literature review by P. Rice that focused on prescribed burning and invasive plants, which may also be downloaded.

The above website from the Center for Invasive Plant Management links to a number of invasive plant educational resources that are useful for learning and outreach.

HELP WITH MARCH 3 SALE

This is a call for volunteers who want to have a great time doing a fun activity promoting native plants and their many benefits! **NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!** You can staff the San Diego Chapter California Native Plant Society display and information booth for the San Diego Chapter CNPS Native Plant Sale March 3, 2007, 9AM to 4PM. You can sign up for two hour shifts .

You can also help with customers on the floor to explain what types of plants do well in the yard of the customer.

For more information or to volunteer, contact me at (619) 955-3275 or email: alanbenett@hotmail.com

Alan Bennett

POWERLINK MEETING

For the Powerlink issue, this meeting has the highest priority – and if you can only attend one meeting, this is the one to attend: **The California State Park and Recreation Commission meeting at 7 p.m. in the De Anza Ballroom at the Borrego Springs Resort at 1112 Tilting T Drive, Borrego Springs, just north of Club Circle.**

This is the ONLY meeting of the commission in southern California regarding the Sunrise Powerlink. We need a large turnout for this meeting to show that the public cares about Anza-Borrego Desert State Park and opposes the proposed power line crossing through park and wilderness lands.

YOUR ATTENDANCE IS CRUCIAL! Please make the drive to Borrego Springs. If you can not attend this meeting—send a letter. If you need transportation to Borrego Springs, check the SD Chapter of Sierra Club for possible bus transportation .

From the west, take S22 which turns right onto Palm Canyon Dr. Proceed 1.4 miles to the traffic circle, turn right (south) onto Borrego Springs Road and drive south 1.8 miles. Turn left on Tilting T Drive and follow its curves for 1.3 miles.

From the east, take S22 which turns west in Borrego Springs as Palm Canyon Drive. Turn left on Borrego Valley Rd and take first right onto Tilting T Drive.

Enter through the Borrego Springs Resort arches. The meeting room is in the main building.

Earlier in the day (from 2:30 to 4 p.m.), the Calif. Public Utility Commission (CPUC) will conduct an informational meeting about proposed alternate routes for the Sunrise Powerlink. This is not a scoping meeting.

California State Park and Recreation Commissioners will be touring the route of the proposed Sunrise Powerlink through park lands on the morning of February 8. The public may also attend and must provide their own 4-wheel drive vehicles. Meet at 10:30 a.m. at Tamarisk Grove Campground to begin the tour. The tour will end at approximate 3:30 p.m. at upper Grapevine Canyon and S-22 west of Ranchita.

STUDENT GRANTS

The San Diego Unified Port District Board of Port Commissioners (BPC) and its Environmental Advisory Committee are offering five \$10,000 grants to university students to conduct research projects on San Diego Bay. Projects of interest shall include those focused on air quality, energy conservation, sediment quality, water quality, habitat restoration and protection, endangered species, stormwater management, watershed management, and the Bay's physical, biological or chemical processes and structures.

Application materials are available at <http://www.portofsandiego.org/environmental> or by calling 619-686-6254. If you have questions or need additional information, please contact Eileen Maher at 619-686-6254.

SDG&E POWERLINK UPDATES

The effort to prevent SDG&E from placing huge, intrusive structures through state parks and wilderness is stoutly opposed by a united variety of groups including environmental groups and private landholders, communities and individuals. CNPS will not be a legal opponent but will be providing comments. However, perhaps CNPS members might want to donate assistance to those opponents who have legal status in this battle. I mentioned Sierra Club and the Desert Protective Council last month, and want to mention other groups as time goes on.

One community-based opponent is The Mussey Grade Alliance. When the state changed a meeting from San Diego to Sacramento at the 11th hour, its chair Diane Conklin flew to Sacramento to testify that another transmission corridor (one in the pipeline at least as far as the sunrise proposal) would make the sunrise transmission line redundant. Some support for this kind of emergency response would be very welcome.

In February, meetings related to the proposal will begin again, and field research on the proposed route will start up. I will bring updates, and hope to organize a field trip in March to see plants in a critical section of the proposed route in Grapevine Canyon, areas that are designated State Wilderness. Check your March newsletter.

Kay Stewart

TECOLOTE CANYON WALKS

Easy guided walk, Tecolote Canyon Park, 9 a.m.
On the first Sunday of every month

Study the plants of lower Tecolote Canyon. Meet at the Tecolote Nature Center (Thomas Bros 1286, F-3). Contact at Tecolote is Marla Gilmore, 858-581-9959 or via e-mail at mgilmore@sandiego.gov

MACKENZIE CREEK PARK

Volunteers are invited to help the City of Chula Vista make improvements to its nature-friendly demonstration garden at MacKenzie Creek Park. Great opportunity for families and kids!

Please wear appropriate clothing such as work shoes/boots, hat, and work pants. Work or gardening gloves are recommended. Minimum age is 15, or 10 if accompanied by an adult.

Saturday, February 3, 8:30-Noon
MacKenzie Creek Park - 2275 Mackenzie Creek Road,
Chula Vista, CA 91914

Please register by contacting 619-409-3893 or conservation@ci.chula-vista.ca.us

cut along the dashed line, and post at your nature center, local library, business, or favorite gathering

Spring Native Plant Sale

Saturday March 3, 2007

9 AM – 4 PM

At the beautiful **Tree of Life Nursery** , just north of San Diego

33201 Ortega Highway, San Juan Capistrano, CA

7 miles east of San Juan Capistrano on Ortega Highway (Highway 74).

Enter at the green gate on the north side of the highway,

For more information, contact Tree of Life Nursery

www.treeoflifenuresery.com, or 949-728-0685

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

Free Talk at 11:00: “Backyard Habitats with Native Plants”

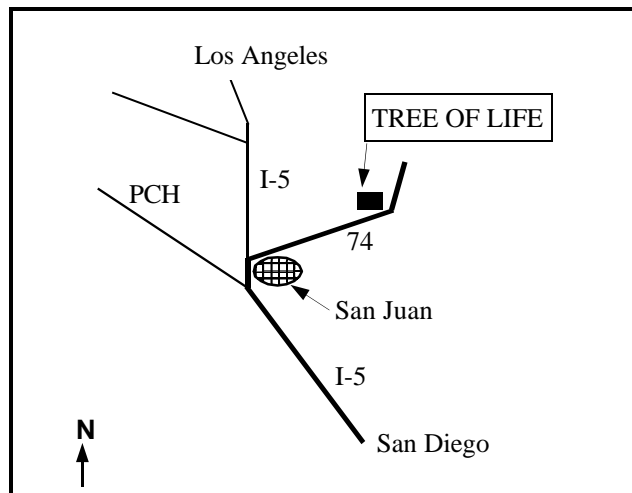
CNPS members will be available to help you choose plants
and give free native plant gardening advice.

Some of the proceeds benefit the San Diego Chapter of the
California Native Plant Society.

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619-685-7321 (voice mail)



LAGOON RESTORATION TOUR

Members of the community are invited to participate in a tour of the San Dieguito Lagoon Restoration Project. The two-hour tour is organized and operated monthly by the Friends of the San Dieguito River Valley.

The Tour will take the participants around the 700 acres of public lands owned by the San Dieguito River Park and will make 6 stops.

Dates for the first half of 2007 are:

February 17, March 17, April 14, May 19, June 16

On each of these dates, there are 2 opportunities to participate: 9 AM and at 11 AM

The bus can take 12 passengers on each tour.

The tour is free, but reservation must be taken by calling: Barbara Baker, (858) 674 2275 Ext 14 or Barbara@sdrp.org

The tour will start and end at the Strawberry Stand Wetland Learning center, on south San Andres Drive.

Exit I-5 Via de la Valle and go east. Right on San Andres and park on street; enter at gate (this is currently also the construction staging area).

Starting Point (Stop 1).

Docent will discuss how Southern California Edison will complete the San Dieguito Wetlands Restoration Project over the next 3 years. This involves the restoration of 115 acres of habitat to compensate for the losses of fish stock resulting from the operation of the San Onofre Nuclear Station.

Main features include of the Restoration are: a permanent inlet opening, improvements of the beach at the river mouth, creation of nesting sites, construction of berms adjacent to the river and of a public access trail.

Stop 2. South of Mary's Tack Shop.

Docent will discuss the status of the properties on either side of the El Camino Real Bridge.

Hu property: privately owned.

Fairbanks Polo Club: City of SD Lease expires in 2010.

contentious issue: public use of trail vs horse practice track.

Fairbanks Ranch Country Club Golf Course: 61-year lease expires 2043

Plans for a New El Camino Real Bridge and widening of Via de la Valle.

Trail on the South side of Horse Park property

[22d DAA is owner]

Stop 3. The "other Strawberry stand".

This is the historical stop. Docent will discuss the site of the crossing of the San Dieguito River by Gaspar de Portola in 1769. Can a last remnant be old El Camino Real be saved? Docent will show location of original 1980 Rancho San Dieguito Farmhouse that was recently restored, and until 1986 sat in "Grand Isolation" overlooking an undeveloped river valley.

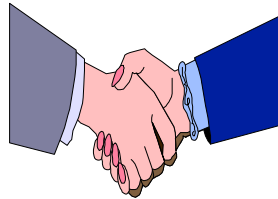
Stop 4. High Bluff Drive Overlook. Best overall view of the Restoration area.

Stop 5.

Grand Avenue Bridge. Docent will discuss the area's history and the San Dieguito Lagoon Ecological Reserve.

Stop 6. Times permitting the last stop will be at the mouth of Crest Canyon to discuss the origin of that Park.

On the return drive toward the Strawberry Stand, participants will view the new boardwalk and trail being constructed along the San Dieguito River south of the Fairgrounds.



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Susan Bashore Lynne Bush
Kathleen Burns Joseph Fisch
Kyle Harper Daniel Kane

New members will receive a welcome gift when they attend a general meeting and bring their "welcome to the Chapter Card".

Mary Kelly, info@cnpsd.org

RECYCLE THOSE POTS

Recycle your one gallon plastic pots and RAISE MONEY FOR CNPS! CNPS San Diego has joined with Las Pilitas Native Plant Nursery in Escondido (www.laspilitas.com) or (760)749-5930 to recycle more one gallon plastic pots and raise money to protect native plants.

Simply bring your one-gallon plastic pots to Las Pilitas and for every pot you bring in they will credit CNPS San Diego with 10 cents. The nursery is located in San Diego County about a half mile south of the I-15 off of Old 395 at 8331 Nelson Way, Escondido, 92026, Thomas Guide 1068 J-3.

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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.

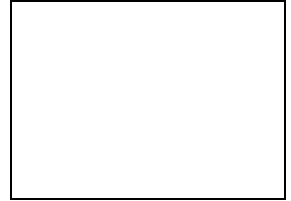
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