



CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY
San Diego Chapter Newsletter

CHAPTER MEETING

Tuesday, February 21; 7 p.m.
Room 104, Casa del Prado
Balboa Park

Archaeoethnobotany: Plants in San Diego's Archaeological Past

by G. Timothy Gross, PhD

This presentation will examine what archaeologists have found in the archaeological record in the San Diego region that informs us about the use of native plants. Stone and ceramic artifacts give clues to plant use, and the remains of plants help to fill in the story. Charred seeds, charcoal, pollen and phytoliths give information on plants used by prehistoric Native Americans, as well as those used in the historic period. Although food is the most often considered aspect of ethnobotany, other aspects of plant use, such as their use as building material, firewood, and mastics will also be discussed. The San Diego area will be compared to other areas like the Southwest and Great Basin where much more detail is preserved in the archaeological record about the interaction of plants and humans.

6:30 p.m. Natives for Novices – Fact Sheets for Natives by Susan Kryzwicki.

7:00 p.m. – refreshments, book browsing, socializing.

7:30 p.m. – presentation

Chapter meetings are free and open to the public. They are held the 3rd Tuesday of each month (except Aug.) in the Casa del Prado Room 104, just west of the San Diego Natural History Museum in Balboa Park.

Spring Plant Sale

Saturday, March 17, 2012

9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Tree of Life Nursery, San Juan Capistrano

The spring plant sale and membership day will be held at Tree of Life Nursery, 33201 Ortega Highway, 92675. The nursery is, 7 miles east of San Juan Capistrano on the Ortega Highway (Highway 74).

The nursery is situated in a grove of large trees and specializes in growing California native plants. Numerous areas are landscaped with native plants, allowing visitors to experience an environment that preserves the look and feel of a native landscape in a park-like setting. The nursery has a large selection of plants in several sizes and extensive growing fields nearby.

There will be a series of speakers throughout the day. Connie Beck will present "Natives for Wildlife," a discussion of native plants that attract wildlife, including birds, butterflies, bats, and bees. Amy Huie will talk about plants that are appropriate for shady areas. In addition, some of our colleagues from the Orange County chapter will give talks that address different garden situations.

All CNPS members will receive a 10% discount to celebrate membership day. You can join or renew your membership the day of the sale. Arrive early for best selection. CNPS members will be available to help people choose plants and provide free native plant gardening advice. If you are interested in volunteering for this sale please contact Kristen Olafson, CNPS San Diego spring plant sale chair, at springplantsale@cnpsd.org.

For more information, contact Tree of Life Nursery at www.californianativeplants.com or 949-728-0685, or the CNPS San Diego chapter at www.cnpsd.org.

CNPS-SD

2012 Board Officers

At the January 2012 Board meeting the Directors selected these officers:

President – **Tom Oberbauer**

Vice President – **Jonathan Dunn**

Secretary – **Tom Beltran**

Treasurer - **Connie di Girolamo**

BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, February 8, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., monthly CNPS San Diego Chapter board meeting to be held at 4010 Morena Blvd, Suite 100, San Diego (Thomas Guide 1248 C4). Exit I-5 to Balboa Dr. east and turn north on Morena Drive. Proceed 1/2 mile and make a u-turn at the Avati Street signal and turn into the driveway for 4010. Drive to the parking lot on the west side (away from Morena). Members are welcome to attend as observers. If you want to discuss an issue, please ask to get on the agenda by sending an email to president@cnpsd.org.

Prez Sez

It is a great honor for me to be selected to serve as the San Diego Chapter president this year. For those who do not know me, I have been a member of the San Diego Chapter of CNPS since the mid 1970s and I served as Director At Large for a number of years and president in the early 1980s. I am a third generation San Diegan with a great deal of family history in San Diego County. I have grown to appreciate the unparalleled diversity and beauty that exists in this County and I will do all I can to ensure that it is maintained. At the Chapter Council meeting last September, I had the privilege of providing a presentation on the diversity of plant environments in San Diego County and it was commented that San Diego County is like a miniature State of California with the variety of resources here.

I worked for the County of San Diego for 35 years ending as head of the Multiple Species Conservation Program Planning Division at the end of 2010. I am very proud of the work that has gone into the MSCP Plans and the fact that more than 40,000 acres of land has been preserved in the Unincorporated Area alone as a direct result of the MSCP implementation process with additional lands preserved outside the MSCP area such as Volcan Mountain. I currently work at AECOM and my primary work projects involve vegetation mapping, assessing lands for mitigation purposes and vernal pool conservation.

As I write this, I and many others have been preparing for

the CNPS conference. This is a fantastic opportunity for us and the collection of people in the field of plant conservation working together, presenting papers, attending workshops and exchanging information about our favorite botanical subjects. In the year ahead we will have many activities and challenges including a large scale garden tour this spring, many different types of field trips, numerous programs and review of reports that document projects that will impact our County. At the same time, we have major threats in the form of Gold spotted oak borers and feral pigs. As I have indicated before as vice president, there are tremendous opportunities to carry out one's passion regarding native plants in this chapter activities. I hope that I can serve you well and please go out and enjoy activities related to native plants.

~ Tom Oberbauer

TECOLOTE CANYON NATURAL PARK

February 5; 9 a.m. to noon. A relaxed opportunity

to learn plant lore of this coastal natural reserve from a CNPS member. Meet at the Tecolote Nature Center. Wear sun protection and comfortable walking shoes, bring water. Rain at 8 a.m. cancels the walk. Directions: exit I-5 at Seaworld/Tecolote exit. Go east (away from Mission Bay) on Tecolote, past the ball fields, along the driveway to the very end. Free and open to the public, and parking is also free. The walk is repeated the first Sunday of each month.



CONSERVATION

Mountain Bikes and Vernal pools

I've got a problem, and this month I'm reaching out for ideas and collaborators.

The problem revolves around Del Mar Mesa. The Mesa has the second-largest group of vernal pools in the San Diego area after MCAS Miramar, and it's the biggest collection of pools within city limits. Some of these pools are home to endangered species, including fairy shrimps, San Diego mesa mint (*Pogogyne abramsii*) and San Diego button celery (*Eryngium aristulatum* var. *parishii*).

While some of the best pools are protected behind fences and "no trespassing" signs, there are gaping holes in the fences, and everyone from mountain bikers to high school cross-country runners and dog-walkers uses the areas around the pools. It doesn't help that many of the pools are in road ruts, thanks to earlier development and restoration efforts on the Mesa.

The majority of the people using Del Mar Mesa are mountain bikers. I've talked with many of them, and

CNPS-SD Field Trips

**Sunday, February 19, 9 a.m. to noon:
Member's Only Field Trip, Upper Reaches
of Tecolote Canyon, Leader: Jim Roberts**

they're almost all good people, courteous to walkers, and many of them know to "stay away from the pools that have tadpoles in them." This is a good thing, except that the western spadefoot toad is not endangered or even threatened. When I ask the cyclists about the fairy shrimp, the mesa mint, and the button celery, they always say, "What are those?"

Avoiding the tadpoles is insufficient. The fairy shrimp show up early in a pool's development, when there are just a few aquatic plants and some algae around, weeks before the toads even lay their eggs. The mesa mint and button celery grow in the spring, in the damp mud of the receding pools. There aren't always tadpoles around these plants, either. It's good that the cyclists avoid the tadpoles, but that's too late for the fairy shrimp, and too early for the endangered plants.

It's not just the mountain-bikers, but a majority of the prints I see near the most sensitive pools are tire tracks. They ride right up to the edge of the pools, though only a few dolts go through the water.

Unfortunately, all that traffic has made it hard for the vernal pool plants. I know of one area that had mesa mints on it last year. Right now that area is covered with bike tracks. The mesa mints will not grow there this spring.

And that's my problem. I don't see the cyclists who are riding on the margins of the pools. Instead, I see their tracks. I also see the arrows they scratch in the road, telling others to ride right through the pools.

How do I reach these people? How do I let them know that they're damaging the habitat of endangered species? Yes, the San Diego Mountain Bike Associations says to "avoid vernal pools" on their website, but they don't say what a vernal pool looks like, nor do they say that the most vulnerable pools are growing in flooded road ruts.

The best strategy I've heard so far is outreach and education. That's where I need your help. If you know any mountain bikers, tell them about the problems on Del Mar Mesa. Give them my email (conservation@cnpsd.org), because I want to talk with the Del Mar Mesa riders, show them what's going on. If you email me, I'll be happy to provide copies of this article, too.

I'm hoping that some mountain bikers will be willing to help educate the others, willing to help limit the damage the bikers as a group are causing. The alternative to self-policing is law enforcement, and the penalties for trespassing and destroying habitat for endangered species can be thousands of dollars in fines.

Personally, I'd just like to see more fairy shrimp in the pools, more mesa mints and button celery blooming around the edges. It's not like they have many places left in San Diego, after all.

~ **Frank Landis**, Conservation Committee Chair

This walk will look at plants in several near-coastal riparian and upland plant communities. Over 100 native taxa as well as an array of non-native plants, including several recently recognized as invasive species, are found in the six-plus miles of canyon within the Tecolote Canyon Preserve/Open Space in the City of San Diego. Some of the unusual species we expect to see on this walk are sawtooth goldenbush (*Hazardia berberidis*), three-nerve goldenrod (*Solidago velutina*), bulrush (*Schoenoplectus* sp.), long-stemmed buckwheat (*Eriogonum elongatum*), the garden sweet pea (*Lathyrus odorata*; native to the eastern Mediterranean region from Sicily to Crete) and scarlet sesban (*Sesbania punicea*; an invasive that is native to South America).

We will ride a shuttle through the lower part of the canyon so we can walk the 3 mile route of the upper reaches at leisure and not have to hurry and backtrack. We will be mostly on good trails, with some easy stream crossings and a short section of narrow trail over a steep hill. Wear good walking shoes and sun protection, and bring water. A restroom is located at the Mt. Etna Neighborhood Park for use at the start and finish of the hike.

Meet in the parking lot in Mt. Etna Neighborhood Park, in the 4700 block of Mt. Etna Drive, just east of John Muir School. We will leave half of the cars there and ride-share to the canyon trailhead on the west side of Genesee Avenue at Chateau Drive. There is street parking on Chateau Drive and a traffic light for pedestrian crossing of Genesee Avenue.

CNPS members may bring a guest and non-members may join CNPS at the beginning of the walk. Please RSVP to fieldtrips@cnpsd.org and note how many people will be in your group. Please leave your cell phone number, too, so the trip organizer can contact you at the last minute if need arises. Rain at 8 a.m. cancels the trip.



Three-nerve goldenbush (*Solidago velutina*), a California native.

SAVE THESE DATES IN MARCH!

Details will be in the March Newsletter

General Public Plant Walk: Sunday, March 11, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. Mount Miguel in the San Diego National Wildlife Refuge.

CNPS Member's Field Trip: Sunday, March 18, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Ancient Tecate Cypresses on Guatay Mountain.

Orange County Chapter Field Trip

UC Irvine Ecological Preserve. Sunday, February 26; 8:00-10:00 a.m. We will search for early blooming wildflowers and other specialties of these 60 acres, part of the Nature Reserve of Orange County. The trails here are relatively easy, with short walking distances and a minimal amount of up and down. The Ecological Preserve consists of coastal sage scrub and grassland habitats. Depending upon rainfall, some of the plants we will search for include goldfields (*Lasthenia*), shooting star (*Dodecatheon* sp.), dudleyas (*Dudleya multicaulis* and *D. pulverulenta*), wild hyacinth (*Dichelostemma* sp.), popcorn flowers (*Plagiobothrys* spp. & *Cryptantha* spp.), chollas (*Cylindropuntia* spp.) and maybe an early blooming Catalina Mariposa Lily (*Calochortus catalinae*) and golden stars (*Bloomeria* sp.). In all, 228 plants are recorded from the preserve. Join us for an easy, fun and rewarding warm up to a great year of Orange County CNPS field trips. Leaders: Ron Vanderhoff, assisted by Nancy Heuler, Mike and Cathie Field. Schedule permitting, Dr. Peter Bowler, Director of the Preserve, may be on hand to assist with the trip.

Meet at 8 a.m. at the corner of Los Trancos Dr. and Locke Court. This is just S. of E. Peltason Dr. on Los Trancos, at the southern edge of the campus. Plenty of free street parking. Free and open to all. No restrooms on site. Walking shoes, hat and water suggested. Physical Difficulty: Easy: about 1-2 miles over rolling hills. Plant Intensity: Moderate.

Bring plenty of water, sunscreen, appropriate trail shoes, a camera, a notepad and lots of enthusiasm. For rain cancellation status or other updates contact Ron Vanderhoff at ronv@rogersgardens.com or (949) 337-5462).



RENEW ONLINE

Renew your CNPS membership online using a credit card
It is quick, easy, convenient, and reduces mailing costs.

www.cnps.org

Click on the JOIN button

RARE PLANT SURVEYS Rare Plant Surveys Starting Up!

After finding over a half million plants last year, the rare plant survey group is starting up again. As in 2011, we're surveying coastal dune plants, and we're going to be starting up soon. If you're interested, contact Frank at raresurvey@cnpsd.org

Frank Landis, Rare Plant Survey Chair

The CNPS Library is open!

CNPS has 3 cabinets with a wealth of native plant books. The new Chapter librarian, Pat Fishtein, will be available for books to be checked out at the next Chapter Meeting.

She would like to put together a reference library of past CNPS newsletters and copies of Fremontia. If you have any other books that you would like to donate to the library, please feel free to do so. So if you have copies of these newsletters and Fremontia magazines that you do not need anymore, I would like to compile a reading collection to make available to others. So, at the February meeting, come and visit our hidden treasure that is now open.

Baja California Plant Field Guide

The revised and updated 3rd edition of this book will be available in May 2012. Originally written by Norman Roberts, it is being updated by Jon Rebman of the San Diego Natural History Museum. The Baja California Plant Field Guide is a manual to native and naturalized plants of the Baja California peninsula, Mexico. It is a useful guide for the entire Sonoran Desert and for southern California, as over 50% of the species covered also occur in these regions. Over 715 different plants in 111 plant families are identified (most in both English and Spanish), with both scientific and common names and detailed descriptions. Many species are illustrated with color photographs. Descriptions entail plant habit and height; stem, leaf, flower, and fruit morphology; range; elevation; pollination biology; ethnobotanical uses; and discriminating comparisons with close relatives. This book is intended for

everyone from the interested novice to the professional botanist.

undiscovered/undocumented to date. Barb goatgrass can be exceedingly difficult to detect at low densities among other annual grasses but can be readily visible once it starts to exhibit dense mats. Heightened vigilance will be necessary to identify other potential locations in the region.

Given the value of early detection and the potentially severe negative impacts of this plant, it is important to document its occurrence in our region and notify **Bill Winans, San Diego Weed Management Area Coordinator at the County of San Diego Department of Agriculture (858) 614-7752.**



Boojum Trees (*Fouquieria columnaris*) in Baja California.

INVASIVE PLANTS

Over the last six months we have completed the removal of Eucalyptus from a very pretty little creek. **Mike Bregantic, Elizabeth Mather, Greg Nelson and James Rader** have participated in the effort and learned cut-stump and drilling techniques.

This represents a major milestone in the overall project to restore the entire conservation area along Artesian Creek. During the next six months we will be working on further spreading the native vegetation by controlling annual weeds.

The **Invasive Plant Group** operates a year-round habitat restoration training program tailored to the individual volunteer. Working in small teams using the Bradley Methodology, we have restored more than six hundred acres over the past seven years. Contact: invasiveplants@cnpssd.org or call 858-759-4769.

Barb Goatgrass

A California State Listed Noxious Weed, barb goatgrass (*Aegilops triuncialis*), has been found on Naval Weapons Station Seal Beach Detachment Fallbrook (also known as the Fallbrook Naval Weapons Station). This is the first documented occurrence in San Diego County and one of the first documented occurrences in southern California.

Barb goatgrass is a highly invasive annual grass that forms dense monocultures and is unpalatable and potentially hazardous to livestock. Barb goatgrass has been known to spread on the fur and feathers of animals; it is suspected to have possibly been transported to the Detachment via cattle or supplementary feed potentially in the early 2000s.

Although an eradication effort is underway at Detachment Fallbrook, it is possible that other occurrences of barb goatgrass exist in southern California that have gone

HELP WANTED: A creative Volunteer to plan a special event for the San Diego Chapter to celebrate the **Second Annual California Native Plant Week** - third week of April. For example, delivering native plant bouquets to state representatives and members of the news media, Mayors, supervisors, or seed packets to schools, or whatever great Idea the Volunteer has. Contact president@cnpssd.org & get advice at the chapter Board so more volunteers can help you.

GARDENING AND RESTORATION

CNPS-SD Garden Tour

Our inaugural, region-wide, native garden tour will take place on **Saturday, April 28** and **Sunday, April 29** of this year. This is shaping up to be a large and exciting tour stretching from Chula Vista to Fallbrook, and will include a diversity of garden types, public and private, formal to naturalistic. In addition to our wonderful assortment of gardens many activities will be associated with the event including on-site lectures by native horticultural professionals, discounts for businesses, gourmet food, and a chance drawing for 5 custom landscape plans donated by local designers. Check out our new tour web pages on the website where you can register for the event and purchase tickets for the chance drawing. Please spread the word! Tell your friends and help us make this new San Diego Native Plant Garden Tour a success. Send an email or call either Clayton Tschudy (858 774 7692; tschudyecodesigns@gmail.com) or Susan Krzywicki.



Native Tree Planting to Offset Carbon Footprint of Conference

Last year a staff member of the San Diego Zoo (Zoological Society) submitted an application to the San Diego Chapter CNPS for a \$500 mini-grant to help fund a carbon-offset tree planting to compensate for carbon dioxide released to the atmosphere by attendees from all over the USA who came to San Diego to attend a conference of the American Association of Zoo Keepers. The chapter board enthusiastically approved the minigrant.

Trees were planted on one day in January and will continue at the San Diego River near the El Capitan Reservoir (Alpine). The event is called "Acres for the Atmosphere" and up to 100 volunteers are invited to help at each. To attend, register at this link:

<http://www.eventbrite.com/event/1753953121/eivtefrnd>

~ Kay Stewart

Native Plant Garden Work Parties

Old Town Historic State Park Native Garden: February 11 (Saturday), 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The Native Plant Garden in Old Town State Historic Park illustrates the landscape that was by the San Diego River when Europeans arrived and established Old Town San Diego at the site of a Native American village called Kosoy. Bring your garden gloves and planting tools, and pruning snips or loppers if you have them. We will look for seedlings from our wildflower seed spreading, and carefully dig out cheeseweed, bur clover, and heron's bill (European weeds) where we find them.

The Native Plant Garden is at the far west end of Old Town, at the corner of Taylor and Congress Streets (Thomas Guide 1248 F5), right across from the depot building at the train/trolley/bus station. Come by mass transit and cross at the corner and you are there; or if you drive, park in the free state park parking lot at Calhoun and Taylor, or across Taylor in the CalTrans Parking lot. Bring water if you would rather not use the drinking fountain. Restrooms on site. Contact Kay Stewart at fieldtrips@cnpsd.org or (619) 234-2668 for information.

Point Loma Native Plant Garden: February 4 and 19, 9:00 – noon. Rain cancels; bring water; no facilities; tools/supplies provided. Usually the first Saturday & third Sunday of each month. Contact Richard@sandiegoriver.org for more info.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS' ACTIVITIES RELATED TO NATIVE PLANTS

(included in CNPS-SD newsletter as space allows)

Buena Vista Native Plant Club Garden Tour Greenest Possible California Native Plant Garden Tour

Take the Coaster, Sprinter or bus, bike or walk to see over 15 Native Plant Gardens in the Historic Seaside Neighborhood in Downtown Oceanside! No fertilizers needed. Plant experts and neighborhood locals will lead a 1.5 mile walking tour to see these wonderful front yard gardens. The guided walk is free and kids will be selling lemonade and cookies along the route. Buena Vista Audubon and the Oceanside Coastal Neighborhood Association sponsor this 10th Annual tour.

When: 2pm, Sunday, April 15th

Where: St. Mary's School, 515 Wisconsin Ave., Oceanside
For more info: BVAudubon.org > Plant Club, 760-439-2473

Anza-Borrego Desert Botany Society

Monday, February 13, 10:00 a.m. Anza-Borrego Desert State Park Visitor Center. State Parks' administrative official **Jim Dice** will explore the links between plants of northwestern Mexico and those of Anza-Borrego Desert State Park.



Dice, the Senior Resource Ecologist and Environmental Scientist for California State Parks' Colorado Desert District, will chronicle the highlights of a botanical expedition he made with other botanists in 1982 into extremely remote areas of Mexico. The public is invited and there is no charge. Dice, who earned a Master's Degree in Systematics and Evolutionary Biology, will retire from State Parks this spring and become the founding reserve manager for the University of California at Irvine's Steele/Burnand Anza-Borrego Desert Research Center in Borrego Springs. Dice and his family live in Borrego Springs. His wife Kathy is the superintendent of the state park.

San Diego Natural History Museum

FREE Guided Nature Hikes

March 2012

For more information or directions, call (619) 232-3821, option 4 (M-F), or visit:

<http://www.sdnhm.org/education/naturalists-of-all-ages/canyoneer-hikes>.

Saturday, February 4; 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Ramona Grasslands. A 5-mile walk to view wildflowers and a pond while moving through grassland, sage scrub and chaparral habitats.

Sunday, February 5; 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Pinyon Wash. In Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, follow a trail that begins at the end of Pinyon Wash, hiking 2 miles to Harper Flat, once the site of a large Indian camp.

Saturday, February 11; 9 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Indian Hill. In Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, hike through hillsides of teddy bear cholla and barrel cactus to visit the remains of a primitive 1912 railroad camp. Four-wheel drive, high-clearance vehicles are recommended to reach the trailhead.

Sunday, February 12; 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Daley Ranch. In Escondido, Daley Ranch has several habitats that support a variety of plant and animal species. On the Boulder Loop trail, enjoy spectacular views of the surrounding area.

Saturday, February 18; 8–11 a.m. Fortuna Mountain. In San Diego's Mission Trails Regional Park, Fortuna Mountain looks out over an area that once contained ancient beaches. Look for early wildflowers along the trail.

Sunday, February 19; 9–10:30 a.m. Rose Canyon Open Space Park. In San Diego's University City neighborhood, watch for hawks soaring above Rose Creek while hiking in this 275-acre oasis along the old Santa Fe Railroad roadbed.

Saturday February 25; 8–11 a.m. Lake Hodges. In Rancho Bernardo, hike through varied terrain, pass a waterfall, and learn about Native American uses of plants in this area rich in Kumeyaay history.

San Diego Mycological Society

San Diego Wild Mushroom/Fungus Fair, Sunday, February 19, 2012, at Balboa Park, Casa Del Prado, Room 101, 10:30 am to 3:30 pm.

The CNPS-SD Newsletter is published 12 times a year. The newsletter is not peer reviewed and any opinions expressed are those of the author identified at the end of each notice or article. The newsletter editor may edit the submittal to improve accuracy, improve readability, shorten articles to fit the space, and reduce the potential for legal challenges against CNPS. The author has the final say on whether the article, as edited, is printed in the newsletter. Submissions are due by the 10th of the month preceding the newsletter; that is, January 10 for the February newsletter, etc. Please send submittals to newsletter@cnpsd.org.



CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY 2012

- 2/4: Point Loma Native Garden Work Party (p. 6)
- 2/5: Tecolote Canyon Public Walk (p.2)
- 2/8: Board Meeting (p. 2)**
- 2/11: Old Town Work Party (p. 6)
- 2/21: Chapter Meeting (p. 1)**
- 2/19: Members' Field Trip to Upper Tecolote Canyon (p. 3)
- 2/19: Point Loma Native Garden Work Party (p. 6)



Wart-stemmed ceanothus (*Ceanothus verrucosus*).
Photo by Jon Rebman, www.bajaflora.org.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

___ Student or Limited Income \$25; ___ Individual \$45; ___ Family or Library \$75
___ Plant Lover \$100; ___ Patron \$300; ___ Benefactor \$600; ___ Mariposa Lily \$1,500

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ e-mail: _____

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

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

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C/o San Diego Natural History Museum
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February 2012 Newsletter

Dedicated to the preservation of California native flora

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY – SAN DIEGO

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