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UPCOMING CHAPTER PROGRAMS

President's Message

Hello All, hope you had a great Holiday Season!

We certainly had a successful 2002, capped off by our Annual Meeting. Special Thanks to Rita DePuydt for making all the arrangements - so many compliments for the art and music, as well as the food!!

The Chapter is planning for a great set of events for this next year; take a look at the program and trips section in the newsletter.

Special thanks also to those who participated in the Patagonia Salmon Run event in November and our November Plant Sale. Several people attending the Salmon Run also came to the plant sale - thanks Esteban Solis for handing out information at the Run.

Be sure to check out both the Channel Islands [cnps.org] and State CNPS [cnps.org] websites for information about local and statewide events, as well as all the links from these sites.

Please be sure to send in your ballot for the year 2003 Chapter Officers.

Hope to see you at our upcoming events.

- Lynne Kada

See Page 1 for Directions to the E. P. Foster Library and the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden

“Conservation Issues of Southern California”

By Illeene Anderson, CNPS Southern California Botanist
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 15, E.P. Foster Library, Ventura

Illeene is an independent botanical consultant based in Los Angeles, and works part-time as a conservation botanist for CNPS. She has focused a lot of her energy for CNPS on protecting the flora in the Mojave and Colorado Deserts of southern California.

* Dinner at local restaurant before each meeting. Call local facilitator for time and place. *

“CNPS State of the State Address”

By Pam Muick, CNPS Executive Director
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 19, Santa Barbara Botanic Garden

Come meet and hear CNPS's new Executive Director talk about CNPS from the statewide perspective, including how this perspective supports local Chapter programs including horticultural, education, conservation, plant science, vegetation and invasives efforts. Dr. Muick came to CNPS from a northern California land conservancy, but has been involved with CNPS for decades. She has extensive knowledge, and love, for the California Oaks, on which she is published.

“Landscaping with California Native Plants”

By Tomas Bostrom, L.A.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 19, E.P. Foster Library, Ventura

Come and hear local landscape architect Tom Bostrom of Ojai talk about many interesting facts and facets of designing your landscape with California native plants. Tom recently completed the designs for Ojai's newest park, which was planted almost exclusively with plants native to the Ojai Valley and surrounding mountains. He has a tremendous eye for aesthetics and detail, with great results in the final product, the landscape. Come and get some good ideas for your yard before the Spring Plant Sale.

Directions to the E. P. Foster Library: from the North on US101 take Ventura Ave exit, go straight 2 blocks and turn Right onto Main St.; go 6 blocks East and turn Left onto Chestnut St. From South on US101 take the California St. exit; go 2 blocks and turn Right onto Main St. and turn Left onto Chestnut. Parking is located behind the library, and there is a rear entrance to the Topping Room, on the West side of the library.

The **Santa Barbara Botanic Garden** is located at 1212 Mission Canyon Dr. (many routes lead through Santa Barbara to Foothill Road/SR192). Mission Canyon Dr. is North of SR192.

Conservation Front

CNPS vs. Coastal Commission

CNPS's lawsuit against the Coastal Commission's vote to override its own resource protection policies to facilitate an exclusive housing development (in Oxnard – the North Shore development) will be heard in early January. The Sierra Club and Wetlands Action Network join CNPS in requesting the court to overturn the Commission's decision. The housing development project will impact coastal wetlands, coastal dune scrub, and habitat of rare plant and wildlife species, including the endangered Ventura Marsh Milkvetch, Silvery Legless Lizard, San Diego Coast Horned Lizard, and other species.

Ahmanson Ranch Development

The Ventura County Environmental Report Review Committee (ERRC) held a hearing on the Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Report on the Ahmanson Ranch (Phase 1) development project in October 2002. The ERRC found the FSEIR adequate and forwarded it for certification to the Ventura County Planning Commission. The Planning Commission held two days of hearings on the EIR in mid-November, voting 3-2 to recommend certification and approval to the Board of Supervisors; the Board of Supervisors approved the project 4-1 after hearing testimony over 3 days. Only Supervisor Bennett (District 1) voted against certification.

CNPS provided written comments at the ERRC, Planning Commission and Board hearings, expressing great concern over the inadequate descriptions of the existing conditions and impact assessments, and lack of feasible mitigation measures. Unfortunately, almost all CNPS's comments were ignored, with only minor or unsatisfactory comments provided. It did not appear that the ERRC, Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors were at all concerned with the significant issues raised by CNPS.

It is vitally important that all CNPS members tell your Supervisor how you feel about their decision on the Ahmanson Ranch development project, both over concerns about the lack of adequate identification of existing biological resources and the inadequate review of project-related impacts to these resources. Furthermore, the mitigation measures proposed are inadequate or will fail because of poor or flawed design. Be sure to visit the chapter website (www.cnpsci.org) for more information, and how you can help on this project. CNPS is now considering filing a CEQA lawsuit on the EIR, which must be filed by mid-January.

Newhall Ranch Development

The Revised Draft Additional Analysis (Los Angeles County Project Number 94-087) CEQA document is out and available for public review. Copies of the document can be found at the Fillmore, Piru, and E.P. Foster, and Blanchard Community Libraries in Ventura County and at several libraries in the Santa Clarita area. The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the Newhall Ranch development project on Tuesday 28 January 2003 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 381B, Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012. Your attendance is requested. Let us assure you, you WILL be impacted by this project, as well as significant botanical and wildlife resources.

The proposed project will, if approved, consist of over 21,000

dwelling units, commercial and business uses, and lots of infrastructure (roads, pipelines, bridges, etc.) at the southeast "corner" of I-5 and SR126 (W of Magic Mountain) on the eastern end of the Santa Susana Mountains and along the Santa Clara River.

Visit the chapter website (www.cnpsci.org) "Issues" web page for the history and downloadable copies of CNPS comment letters of previous CEQA documents for this project.

David Magney, Conservation

Education

School Gardens: Contact Sue Mills for more information on this Chapter's education outreach program. Also, visit the CNPS website (www.cnps.org) to see what is available from the state CNPS regarding education. There is a lot of great stuff.

Sue Mills, Education

Horticulture

Spring Plant Sale: The Chapter Spring Plant Sale is scheduled for Saturday April 5th from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM at Plaza Park in Ventura across from the Post Office on Santa Clara Avenue. Set up will start at 7:30 AM. Volunteers are needed to help with set up, sales and closing. Put the date on your calendar and let any of your Chapter Officers know if you will be able to help with this important Chapter event.

Plant Propagation: Please contact Patt McDaniel if you wish to become involved with Chapter's efforts to propagate locally native plant species.

Patt McDaniel, Horticulture

Vegetation

Rapid Assessment Training Workshop: A two-day training program presented by Julie Evens, CNPS Vegetation Ecologist, and David Magney, was held in the Ojai Valley in early November. A follow-up Rapid Assessment day will be scheduled soon based on your interest. We would like to gather additional field data for the Ventura River vegetation mapping that has already been started. Please check with Ken Niessen, who has volunteered to work with the Chapter Vegetation/Plant Science program.

Ken Niessen, Vegetation/Plant Science

Invasives: The Chapter is looking for one or more volunteers interested in representing CNPS in both Santa Barbara [the Santa Barbara County Weed Management Area (WMA) program] and Ventura [the Arundo Task Force as well as efforts to form a State recognized Weed Management Area (WMA) in Ventura County. Ventura County is one of only 4 counties statewide without a WMA. Please check with either Ken Niessen or Kirk Waln for more information.

Kirk Waln – Invasive Exotics Committee Chairman

FIELD TRIPS, HIKES, FORAYS, AND OTHER EVENTS

This will be a GREAT year for wildflowers with all the rain we have already gotten, and is forecasted for this winter and spring. Please join us on one or more of our events. You will enjoy yourself for sure!

11 January 2003, Saturday, 10 am, Ojai Valley Land Conservancy hike to explore the Ventura River and Rancho Matilija Property in the Ojai Valley, OVLC's latest open space project with Executive Director Jim Engel. The OVLC is raising funds to purchase about 1,500 acres of river floodplain and foothill habitats. Please call 805/646-0253 or email ovlcmembership@ojai.net to reserve your space.

11 January 2003, Saturday, 3-6 pm, Channel Islands Chapter Strategic Plan Workshop, Ojai. The Chapter BODs and interested members are invited to attend an afternoon of strategizing and brainstorming to develop a plan for our chapter for the next year. We will map out projects and programs that we believe are important and interesting to our members, which further the goals of CNPS. This should be an exciting workshop, and you are encouraged to attend. Meet at 914 S. Ayers Ct., Ojai (646-1545). Directions: from Ojai Ave. (SR150) turn North on Park Rd., past Grand Ave., then Left on S. Ayers Ct. (914 is the blue house). Then there is also a Contradance to live folk music at the Ojai Art Center starting at 7:30 p.m., which is great fun, and all are welcome!

11 January 2003, Saturday, 6 pm, SLO CNPS Chapter Annual Banquet, Dairy Creek Country Club. The SLO Chapter's Annual Banquet will feature Carol Bornstein, Director of Horticulture of the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden, "Natives in a New Light" at the Dairy Creek Country Club at 6:00 PM. Dinner at 6:30, Program 8:00. Contact Dirk Walters at 805/543-7051 or Charlie Blair at 805/733-3189 for more information.

14 January 2003, Tuesday, 7 pm, North S.B. County Subchapter Program: Overview of Santa Barbara County Weed Management Program by David Chang, Lompoc Methodist Church. The January meeting Subchapter will feature a discussion of Santa Barbara County's Weed Management Program by David Chang, Weed Management Area (WMA) Director. Invasive Exotic Plants, AKA weeds, are major threats to both natural and agricultural lands. The Lompoc First United Methodist Church is at the corner of E North & N "F" Sts. Call Charles Blair at 805/733-3189 for details.

15 January 2003, Wednesday, 7:30 pm, Channel Islands Chapter Program, "Conservation Issues of Southern California" by Illeene Anderson, CNPS Southern California Botanist. E.P. Foster Library, Topping Room. See description and directions on Page 1.

19 January 2003, Sunday, 2 pm, Lompoc Valley Botanic and Horticultural Society Program: South African Plants by David Hannings. The LVBHS's program will feature Cal Poly Professor, David Hannings' presentation on South African Plants at 2 PM on Sunday the 19th at the Lompoc Methodist Church. LVBHS will also be electing new officers. The Church is at the corner of E North & N "F" Streets. Contact Charles Blair at 805/733-3189 or Ken Jorgensen 805/735-5211.

25 January 2003, Saturday, 9 am, Hike in Matilija Canyon. Join botanist David Magney on an easy hike up Matilija Canyon. The hike will begin at the end of Matilija Canyon Rd. and quickly enter the Matilija Wilderness. Riparian, oak woodland, chaparral, and coastal sage scrub plant communities will be traversed. There will be at least two stream crossings, so be prepared to take your boots off or get them wet. Bring lunch and water. No Adventure Pass needed on this Saturday.

8 February 2003, Saturday, 10 am, Ojai Valley Land Conservancy hike to explore the Ventura River and Rancho Matilija Property in the Ojai Valley, OVLC's latest open space project with Executive Director Jim Engel. Same as 11 January hike. Please call 805/646-0253 or email ovlcmembership@ojai.net to reserve your space.

19 February 2003, Wednesday, 7:30 pm, Channel Islands Chapter Program, "CNPS State of the State Address" by CNPS Executive Director, Dr. Pam Muick. Santa Barbara Botanic Garden. See description and directions on Page 1.

22 February 2003, Saturday, 9:30 am, Mugu Peak/La Jolla Canyon Hike. Join botanist David Magney on a hike to the top of Mugu Peak and into La Jolla Valley at Point Mugu State Park. The shooting stars should be out in full bloom, and maybe the Chocolate Lilies too. Bring water, lunch, good sturdy shoes, a hat, and binoculars for a good day of botany, sightseeing, birding, and great views of the Channel Islands.

8 March 2003, Saturday, 9 am, Ventura River Vegetation/Habitat Study Tour/Hike. Join David Magney, consulting botanist, and conservationist Paul Jenkin (Matilija Coalition) for an overview of the vegetation mapping completed for the Feasibility Study baseline conditions report. We will walk the river between Hwy 150 and the Robles Diversion, and learn the significance of native plants to the ecosystem. This area includes a portion of the Ventura River currently being studied by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as part of the Matilija Dam Removal Project. Magney's company classified and mapped the entire river as part of this study, and other team members characterized and mapped wildlife habitats. Meet at the corner of Meyer Rd and Oso Rd. Meyer is near the North end of Rice Road (north of the intersection of Rice Rd. and Fairview Rd. in Meiners Oaks. Take Rice Road North from SR150, turn/jog left at Fairview. Turn Left onto Meyer Rd. at the bottom of the hill; park at the corner of Meyer and Oso Roads. Wear hiking boots and bring water.

29 March 2003, Saturday, 9 am, Botany Foray in Sespe (Wolf Fire) Burn Area. Join botanist David Magney in exploring the burn area of the Sespe Creek watershed to find many fire-following plants rarely seen otherwise. Meet at the Wheeler Gorge "Ranger Station" at 9 am on State Route 33 (about 10 minutes North of Ojai. Bring lunch, water, sturdy hiking shoes/boots, hat, and your hand lens. This foray will go off the trail into burned chaparral (one of the few times you will be able to walk through chaparral), and you can expect to get charcoal on your cloths. This foray is cosponsored by the Los Padres Forest Association and CNPS. No Adventure Pass required since it is the last Saturday of the month, a free day.

5 April 2003, Saturday, 9 am – 2:00 pm – Spring Plant Sale. The Annual Spring Plant Sale will be held in Ventura at Plaza Park across from the Post Office on Santa Clara Street. Join members between 7:30–9:00 am to set up for the sale, from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm to help with the sale and/or at 2:00 pm to close out the sale. Rain date is one week later.

26 April 2003, Saturday, 9 am, Botany Foray in Sespe Burn Area. Join botanist David Magney in exploring another part of the burn area of the Sespe Creek watershed to find many fire-following plants rarely seen otherwise. See 29 March description for details.

¿Obscure Botany Trivia Question?

Winter 2002-3 Botanical Trivia Question

What genus of plants has the highest number of species in Ventura County?

Send your answers to David Magney via email or to P.O. Box 1346, Ojai, CA 93024-1346. Winners and answers will be announced in the next issue of *Matilija Copy*.

Last issue we had two related botanical trivia questions: What family of plants has the highest number of representatives (taxa) in Ventura County? And what family of plants has the highest number of representatives (taxa) in Santa Barbara County? No answers to either question have been received. The answer is the Sunflower (Asteraceae) family for both Ventura County with 170(224 including taxa expected) taxa, and, for Santa Barbara County at about 298 taxa (taken from Clifton Smith's *A Flora of the Santa Barbara Region*, which includes much of northern Ventura County).

www.cnpsci.org

Be sure to visit your chapter website regularly. We try to update it weekly, so keep checking it. It includes contacts, membership information, articles on: conservation, horticulture, and education issues. The website has a page dedicated to rare plants, including definitions, lists of rare plants from Ventura County, Santa Barbara County, the Liebre Mountains (northwestern Los Angeles County). There is a page on horticulture, and soon a page on invasive exotics. The website also includes a current listing of programs (both CNPS and by related organizations), hikes, botany forays, workshops, symposia, conferences, and CNPS meetings.

Photographs and drawings of locally native plants are spread throughout the website. The site also includes many excellent links to other interesting and informative websites. Be sure to visit it at least once a month at a minimum.

Many thanks go to our Webmaster Cathy Schwemm for all her work on the website.

Castor Bean Weeding Party

We had a Castor Bean (and other species) weeding party in Thousand Oaks on 28 December 2002. A number of CNPS members (and non-members) turned out for most of the day. We successfully removed all the Castor Bean (*Ricinus communis*) shrubs and seedlings from our site along Rimrock Drive (south of Rancho Road). We even planted a few pole cuttings of Mulefat (*Baccharis salicifolia*) and Arroyo Willow (*Salix lasiolepis*) in the weeded area. Those that helped included: Ken Niessen, Dirk Rodriguez, Elsy Davy, Paul Albright and his grown daughter Rachel, Adam Clause (age 15), Snowdy, and Tarja.



Professional Botanists Column

What is a professional botanist? What does it take to become a professional botanist? Who hires botanists? A professional botanist is a person with specific education and/or training in some aspect of the field of botany who is paid for their work. A botanist is a biologist, specializing in plants. Governments, academic institutions, nonprofit organizations, and the private sector employ botanists. There are research botanists, teaching botanists, regulator botanists, resource manager botanists, land use planner botanists, and consulting botanists (and other types I have probably forgotten). Basically, if you focus on plants in your job, you are a professional botanist. I suppose that could, when broadly defined, include gardeners too.

There are many related professions with specific titles that focus on plants and include: landscape architecture, arboriculture, landscape contracting, range management, silviculture, forestry, farming, lichenology, nursery management, floristics, taxonomy/systematics, pharmacology, conservation biology, ecology, biogeography, vegetation restoration, etc. There are so many areas of specialization that the possibilities are probably endless.

Some of these professions have organized support groups, which provide resources, training, certification, tools, education, and a forum for the exchange of information. Examples include the International Society of Arboriculture for arborists, American Society of Landscape Architects for landscape architects, Ecological Society of America for ecologists, Northwest Lichenologists for lichenologist working in the Pacific Northwest, and Society for Range Management for range managers.

CNPS Channel Islands Chapter **members** that are professional botanists (but not necessarily with that title) work for (not a complete list) the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Navy, National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Air Force, California Department of Parks and Recreation, California Department of Fish and Game, California Department of Transportation, Ventura County Flood Control District, City of Thousand Oaks, City of San Buenaventura, City of Santa Barbara, Ventura College, Moorpark College, UCSB, Santa Barbara City College, California Lutheran University, Santa Barbara Botanic Garden, Lotusland, Rincon Consultants, Padre Associates, David Magney Environmental Consulting, Growing Solutions, independent consulting botanists, to name a few. As you can see, the list covers a wide range of types of botanical work, including resource management, regulatory, consulting, educational, and cultivation.

The work of the professional botanist in all of these positions is vital to the work of conserving the California flora. It wasn't very many years ago that CDFG and the USFS had no botanists on staff. Do to lobbying by CNPS, both agencies now have several botanists working in California. Consulting botanists were almost unheard of before our environmental laws were passed in the early 1970s.

As any profession grows, issues of concern become apparent, for which it is important to identify solutions. Consulting botanists are now under more and more pressure to perform their work according to good ethics and sound science; however, economic pressures are challenging those two basic principals, which have never been elucidated, considered, or adopted in any formal way. A number of landowners, developers, and attorneys to those groups, are putting the consulting botanist in very difficult ethical dilemmas. Do as they ask or don't get hired. Presently, professional botanists are powerless to require and "force" ethical and good science on these types of clients, except to refuse to work for them. Some, such as Newhall Land and Farming Company, require all consultants to sign extreme confidentiality agreements, which prevent them from ever disclosing their findings to any resource or regulatory agency, or the public. This is a serious problem that must be resolved if the profession of consulting botanist is to be ethical and do good work.

What are the solutions to such a problem? There are no easy solutions. Since our society is tied to earning money, and botanists cannot survive well in our society without earning money, they can't turn away work easily, even if the client is unethical in what they are asking or demanding. Establishing a code of ethics is a start. Developing minimum professional standards would also help empower the ethical botanist. Formal certification would be one means to help improve, protect, and control the profession. State licensure would be the most extreme measure to control the profession; however, that will never happen politically since the California legislature is loath to establish any new programs or agencies that require funding. Clearly, the professional botanist on their own cannot ensure botanists in California will work to uphold a code of ethics and maintain high professional standards. But an organization like CNPS can. Send our State Committee members on this topic your views on this topic; they want to hear your opinions. You can send your comments to Ken Niessen, Patt McDaniel, Lynne Kada, or David Magney who will forward your comments to the Committee. - David Magney

Here are some photographs from various Channel Islands Chapter events from late 2002.



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Yerba Mansa (*Anemopsis californica*) field at Valley View Ranch, Santa Clara River Valley (left) as part of our tour of the ranch, which a portion of was given to the Friends of the Santa Clara River for preservation and restoration purposes by Sandy Hedrick. A group of CNPS members (and others) are assessing the vegetation cover and characteristics at the Vegetation Rapid Assessment training in oak woodland in Wills Canyon (right). We wanted to spend more time in this beautiful canyon, but the sun was setting quickly. (See the hikes scheduled for the Ojai Valley Land Conservancy to the Ventura River/Rancho Matilija property in January and February.)

VOTE - VOTE - VOTE!

Voting is an important way of showing support for your chapter. It is also a required part of keeping our nonprofit status. Please take the time to clip this page out of the newsletter, fill out the ballot below, and mail it in to CNPS at P.O. Box 5628, Ventura, CA 93005 by 31 January 2003. Also notice that we are still looking for someone to come forward and volunteer as Secretary. This position is a vital link in keeping board members apprised of issues discussed and actions taken at the monthly board meetings. Please let us hear from you if you are ready to contribute to your chapter by filling this most important position. Thank you!!

Ballot for 2003 CNPS Channel Islands Chapter Officers

<u>Position</u>	<u>Candidate</u>	<u>Your Vote</u>
President	Lynne Kada (Ventura)	_____
{ADVANCE \d4} Vice President	Patt McDaniel (Upper Ojai)	_____
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{ADVANCE \d4} Education	Sue Mills (Oak View)	_____
{ADVANCE \d4} Horticulture	Patt McDaniel (Upper Ojai)	_____
{ADVANCE \d4} Member at Large	Scott Brown (Sulphur Springs)	_____
{ADVANCE \d4} Member at Large	Jim Dale (Summerland)	_____
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(All telephone numbers are in Area Code 805)

* = officer (voting)

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Category	Annual Amount
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<input type="checkbox"/> Supporting	\$ 75
<input type="checkbox"/> Plant Lover	\$100
<input type="checkbox"/> Patron	\$250
<input type="checkbox"/> Benefactor	\$500
<input type="checkbox"/> Life (one-time payment)	\$1,000

I wish to affiliate with the Channel Islands Chapter of the California Native Plant Society.

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1722 J Street, Suite 17
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