PreSIDENT’S MESSAGE

Dear Members,

My thoughts at this time are of both sorrow and thankfulness: sorrow for those who perished in our fires, and for those who lost their homes. Sorrow for the changes to wildlands that I loved. But thanks to all those who risked their own lives trying to save others’ lives and homes. Thanks to everyone who thought of others even as they feared for their own safety. And thanks to everyone in Shasta Chapter of CNPS who has carried on despite the difficulties. Thanks to the propagation team who, along with Leimone Waite of Shasta College, cared for our plants through this difficult time. Thanks to the fieldtrip leaders who have been out in the wild as soon as it was safe. Thanks to the conservation group members who continue to find and preserve our rare plants. And thanks to the board members of Shasta Chapter who, along with other members, tirelessly serve our chapter and our greater goals of plant conservation and public education. Your work is most valuable and very much appreciated.

As I look toward the future, I know that change is the rule, not the exception. Wildlands take fire in their stride; it will be interesting to see how our landscape responds. We hope to tap into the public interest in regeneration of the natural landscape. Specifically, I am looking forward to continuing our education role at our Fall Plant Sale, October 19 and 20; at Chapter meetings with our fascinating speakers; at fieldtrips and special conservation events.

Before the fires, I was thinking that this message would be about looking to the future. And after the fires, it still is. Members and volunteers: I look forward to sharing in your expertise and working with you for a long time to come. —Susan Libonati-Barnes, President

FALL 2018 NATIVE PLANT SALE

9 AM TO 3 PM, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
SHASTA COLLEGE FARM AND GREENHOUSES

Our appreciation and heartfelt thanks go to these dedicated and enthusiastic plant propagation volunteers who checked on our plants during this hottest summer yet, despite limited access during the Carr Fire and heavy smoke: Catherine McNeight, Michele Driggs, Chris Gray, Doug Mandel, Valerie Sinco, Aileen Genoff, Mindy Graves, Shirley Flynn, and Yo Sudohara. Thank you very, very, very much! We will be able to hold our annual Fall Native Plant Sale due to their dedication. Our annual plant sales help fund many of the Chapter’s activities including scholarships, grants, programs, and the general running of the Chapter.

IN MEMORIAM:

Carl L. Weidert III
January 5, 1943 to July 29, 2018

The Shasta Chapter regrets to announce the passing of long-time member and well-known environmentalist, Carl L. Weidert, after a long illness, on July 29 at his home.

Carl held an MS in Biology and made his livelihood collecting pollen for pharmaceutical companies to use in formulating allergy treatments. Carl was an active member of the Shasta Group of Sierra Club; he co-founded the Bear Creek Watershed Group; and he served on many boards over the years.

A Celebration of Life for Carl will be held on September 22 at Brovan Ranch in Inwood. It will be a finger-food potluck; please contact Carl’s wife, Marti, at martiweidert@gmail.com for details.

Fall 2018 Native Plant Sale continued on page 2.
**Fire Recovery Efforts**

Shasta Chapter CNPS is gathering its resources and determining how best to be of service to the community in what will surely be a long road to recovery after the Carr Fire. Many members have been approached by not only private citizens, but government and non-government agencies as well, all looking for guidance in how to move forward at both the personal home-garden level as well as at the wildland-urban interface and wildland levels.

Shasta Chapter Board will address these concerns at its next meeting, with the expectation of creating a committee to address recuperation and rehabilitation on a concerted and comprehensive level, taking into account hazardous waste removal, erosion control, native plant salvage, and fire-resistant gardening, among many other topics. Coordination with other organizations and outreach programs will be considered. The scope of the new committee will necessarily be very wide, requiring the volunteer efforts of many members. To express your interest as a potential volunteer, contact Susan Libonati-Barnes (530/347-4654), and be sure to come to the September Chapter meeting to get the latest news on this effort (see Calendar, page 6.)

In the meantime, you may wish to peruse CNPS’s Fire Recovery Guide at: [https://www.cnps.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/CNPS-fire-recovery-guide-LR-040618.pdf](https://www.cnps.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/CNPS-fire-recovery-guide-LR-040618.pdf). While this guide needs to be greatly simplified and rewritten to address our local area, it will give you an idea of what may be in store.

-Santa Chapter CNPS

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**Fall 2018 Native Plant Sale, continued from page 1.**

The Fall Plant Sale at Shasta College is set for 9 AM to 3 PM on Saturday, October 20, so mark your calendars for a great sale. We will have over 600 plants for sale, representing 45 different species. Plants will be sold at $7 per 1-gallon pot; quarts will be $5 per pot. Remember, fall is the best time to plant natives, allowing them to grow strong healthy roots during milder temperatures before winter sets in.

On Friday, October 19, from 2 to 4 PM, we will need plenty of volunteers to help set up for the sale. The type of help we need for set-up typically involves moving plants and signage for the plants. On the day of the sale, we’ll need help with giving advice, writing up receipts, ringing up sales, helping people transfer plants to their vehicles, and/or just being your wonderful friendly self during the sale. We also need help with cleaning up after the sale. You can be a beginning plant enthusiast to an expert to participate! If you would like to help, which we’d greatly appreciate, please contact us at ShastaCNPSPropagation@gmail.com, or call or text Margaret Widdowson (916/752-0941) or Susan Libonati-Barnes (530/515-9247). We will also have sign-up sheets at the upcoming September and October Chapter meetings.

As usual, we will hold the members-only sale from 4 to 6 PM, directly after setting up for the plant sale. If you aren’t yet a CNPS member, you can join on the spot to take advantage of the pre-sale and get your pick of plants at a discounted price.

Enclosed in this newsletter is a flyer for the Fall Plant Sale. Please post it at your place of work or play! We could really use help in getting the word out about our sale, so if you know of other good places to post, please contact us for extra flyers. Thank you!

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**What’s Happening in Propagation?**

Despite the Carr Fire, our dedicated volunteers continued to check the plants during the summer months. Access to the plants by volunteers was curtailed for a while because Shasta College became a major evacuation center, but now that the evacuees have repopulated, regular plant checks are back on track. If you would like to volunteer to check the plants or help out at the Fall Plant Sale, please text or call Margaret Widdowson (916/752-0941) or Susan Libonati-Barnes (530/515-9247), or e-mail ShastaCNPSPropagation@gmail.com

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**Burned Native Plants Can Look Dead But Still Be Alive**

First, don’t give up hope. Betty Young, who you may have seen on CNPS’s website spearheading CNPS’s “re-oaking” campaign and discussing the acorns being sent to CNPS after the Sonoma fires last year, states, “Our oaks are coming back just fine on their own. Don’t lose hope. Our ecosystems are rejuvenated by the fire, even though it was very intense. Wildflowers were amazing last spring. Look forward to that.”

Second, is it really dead? As Betty stated, a lot of native plants are adapted to fire and will survive even intense fire. Just because all the leaves have been burned and appear dead does not mean that the oak is dead. All oaks, especially live oaks, can respout following fire unless severely burned at the base; so give them some time, until next spring, to see if they will respout from the root crown before cutting them down, unless they are a clear hazard. A resprouting oak will grow faster than a seedling because the large root system can remain healthy after the fire. A lot of chaparral shrubs will respout from the root crown within weeks; the exception is whiteleaf manzanita (Arctostaphylos viscida), which will regenerate from abundant seedlings. There will undoubtedly be moonscaped areas after severe burns, which may become prime invasive weed habitat.

By the way, it can take 100 years for a blue oak (Quercus douglasii) to grow large enough to have a 7-inch diameter and reach 20 to 30 feet high.

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**Finally…**

Finally, our hearts go out to members who’ve lost their homes to the fire, or had damage to their homes.

-Plant Propagation Committee
FIELDTRIP FOLLOW-UPS

PARADISE MEADOWS HIKE, JUNE 28

Thirteen wildflower walkers enjoyed the trip to Paradise Meadows in Lassen National Volcanic Park. It was a little earlier in the year than usual for this trip, but we saw many blooms. Along the road between the Park entrance and the trailhead, keen eyes could pick out snow plant. Even not-so-nimble eyes could see the western wallflowers, shining bright orange.

Using David Ledger’s plant list, we were able to identify many plants. The list also had a handy key to some of the conifers. The trail starts in lodgepole pine. As it climbs, there is western white pine and red fir. Finally, mountain hemlock joins the mix. Notable shrubs were mountain alder, bush chinquapin, mountain ash (Sorbus sp.), Hall’s sticky currant, and Sierra gooseberry.

Scarlet (or skyrocket) gilia was in bloom, spikes of red flowers marching up the hills. The scientific name Ipomopsis is said by one source to come from the Greek for “striking appearance,” and the plant certainly has that. We also saw California Jacob’s ladder, four different species of lupine (including satin lupine and one yellow variety), meadow rue (male and female plants), Mariposa lily, seepspring monkeyflower, columbine, slender leaf penstemon, cinquefoil, asters, cobwebby and Applegate’s Indian paintbrushes, pussy paws, and coralroot. We also enjoyed seeing the pine lousewort (Pedicularis semibarbata), which shares the same genus as Indian warriors.

Reaching the Meadows, we saw marsh marigold, alpine shooting star, Sierra bog orchid (see photo, left, by John Springer), and more yellow monkeyflowers. We also thought we were seeing creeping St. John’s wort, a tiny little groundcover with flowers that looked just like miniature versions of a Hypericum. As for wildlife, we sighted a ginger-colored bear on the far west side of the meadow; some of the group who had gone off to explore while the rest ate lunch got an even closer view! -John Springer

LAKE ELEANOR HIKE, TRINITY ALPS, JULY 1

It was warm on the Lake Eleanor fieldtrip in the Trinity Alps, about 90 degrees at the trailhead when the nine of us finished in the afternoon, but it was mild for most of the trip at this extremely beautiful little lake. Lake Eleanor, which is more like a pond with a growing meadow, has many interesting plants around it. Shrubs of Sadler oak, huckleberry oak, western azalea, California coffeeberry, western service berry, dense-flowered spirea, and creeping snowbush surround the lake beneath and near young- to old-growth ponderosa pine, western white pine, lodgepole pine, Douglas-fir, incense-cedar, mountain hemlock, and sugar pine. Wildflowers included yellow pond lily, meadow lotus, Bigelow’s sneezeweed, whitevein wintergreen, California bog asphodel, meadow lotus, blue-eyed grass and, of course, California pitcher plant and corn lily. On the trail to the lake were naked Mariposa lily, and common low-elevation plants such as buckbrush, Indian warrior, and Fremont’s silk tassel.

The total walk was under two miles, but there were lots of plants to look at and we enjoyed simply having lunch under trees near the lake. This is a great place to go if you want to see a wide variety of plants for a small amount of effort, except for the drive to Trinity Center and six miles of dusty roads.

-Edward Ledger

SCOTT MOUNTAIN SUMMIT, JULY 5

This fieldtrip was canceled due to smoky conditions.

WARNER MOUNTAINS OVERNIGHT FIELDTRIP, JULY 13–15

After setting up camp on Friday, we took a short, two-mile hike in the vicinity of Payne Peak. There were great views across Surprise Valley into Nevada to the east and over the Modoc Plateau to the west. Several varieties of Eriogonum were in bloom, including E. heracleoides, and Hackelia californica was also in bloom. On the very top of the windswept butte, we found a rock cairn structure about eight feet high covered with rock tripe lichen, indicating some age for the structure.

Saturday, Laurie & Don Burk joined the group on our hike along Pine Creek up into Pine Creek Basin. The first couple of miles were in the shade of an old-growth, mostly white fir, Abies concolor, forest. Several species of interest were identified along the trail including Corallorhiza maculata, Calbovista subsculpta, and Agastache urticifolia, which was covered with lots of mountain butterflies. Once we were in the Pine Creek Basin, our view opened up spectacularly. Several small lakes are fed by Pine Creek, and many springs are surrounded by lush meadows with near-vertical cliffs on two sides. Bob Madison found one of his favorite plants

Fieldtrip Follow-ups, continued on page 4.
Fieldtrip Follow-ups, continued from page 3.

along the edge of Pine Creek, *Pedicularis groenlandica*. We were lucky to have Don Burk with us on this hike. He was able to tentatively identify some very small plants along the edges of wetlands in the meadows that we would have missed completely, among them *Botrychium simplex* var. *simplex*, *Hypericum anagalloides*, *Potentilla brevii*., *Mimulus primuloides* var. *primuloides*, and *Carex aerea*.

Sunday, after breaking camp, five of us followed the Applegate Emigrant Trail through Surprise Valley into Nevada past Forty-Nine Rock to Bishop’s Cap Rock, where we saw mid-summer desert vegetation. *Ashton Smith* found a couple of blooming *Calochortus macrocarpus* along the way, and *Chris Harvey* brought home an interesting piece of petrified wood, species unknown.

A good time was had by all. -Paul Davis

**Yolla Bolly Wilderness Hike, July 28**
This fieldtrip was canceled due to the Carr Fire.

**Deadfall Lakes Hike, August 9**
This fieldtrip was also canceled due to the Carr Fire.

**Big Bear Lake (Cliff Lake) Hike, Lassen Volcanic National Park, August 16**

*Editor's note:* This fieldtrip was nearly canceled due to a foot injury that David Ledger had suffered. Happily, John Springer saved the day by taking over for David. He changed the destination in Lassen Volcanic National Park from Big Bear Lake to Cliff Lake. Thank you, John!

Four regulars made the trip to Cliff Lake, nestled in the curve of Reading Peak in Lassen Volcanic National Park. The skies above Lassen were blue and smoke free, a welcome relief to us all.

We were the only hikers on this little-used trail, which starts just north of the Summit Ranger Station. (We did see three other people at the lake who had accessed it from a different direction.) On the way to the trailhead, we saw ranger’s buttons, marsh grass of *Parnassus (Parnassia palustris)*, pearly everlasting, and primrose monkeyflower, all growing near a little stream next to the road.

The trail starts in mature red fir–western pine–lodgepole pine–mountain hemlock forest. The forest floor was quite dry by mid August. We saw coyote mint in full bloom and fading slender penstemon. The trail then climbs through open hillside, threading through expansive carpets of pinemat manzanita. The lack of flowers allowed us to concentrate on trees. Red firs sported crowns of large, immature, upright cones. We quizzed one another on cornflake bark (lodgepole) or alligator skin bark (western white pine). Western white pine cones found on the ground displayed artistic variations of color on the undersides of the scales. Along the trail, we saw many dead trees with brown needles that had been killed by drought, insects, or other pathogens, and were now hosting interesting fungi. All this to the sound of the wind gusts susurating in the trees.

Several specimens of mountain gooseberry (*Ribes montigenum*) were loaded with bright orange-red berries, which we sampled and enjoyed. At the level of the lake, we saw (in bloom) cobwebby Indian paintbrush, alpine aster, Greene’s goldenbush, and yarrow. At the lake’s edge, we saw a willow (maybe mountain willow, *Salix eastwoodiae*) with cottony balls of fluff, fireweed, Brewer’s mountain heather, and lots more monkeyflower. This is one of those lakes where there is always a tiny frog underfoot; one has to move very carefully and slowly as the tiny creatures jump away from your step.

The drama of the lake’s setting and the beauty of its colors were enough. The opportunity to conduct some citizen science was a bonus. Lassen Volcanic National Park botanistSteven Buckley asked if we could count a colony of Lassen paintbrush (*Castilleja lassenensis*) in the vicinity of the lake. The species has an interesting history, including being referenced in academic literature long ago, then forgotten. It had been categorized as a subtype of Lemmon’s paintbrush, but now once again is being researched and put forth as a separate endemic species and one of “Lassen’s own.” The beautiful magenta blooms were prolific. We spread out and counted approximately 800 plants. The summer 2018 Park newsletter estimates that there are 5500 total in the Park.

*Go to https://www.nps.gov/lavo/learn/news/upload/Peak-Experiences-Summer-2018-web.pdf and see page 12 for an article about Lassen paintbrush.*
EVENTS OF OTHERS


Sept. 21, Friday. Film: Made in the Shade. Documentary on Sacramento’s planting of over 500,000 shade trees. 6:30 PM; free. First United Methodist Church, 1825 East Street, Redding. Shasta Environmental Alliance and the Whole Earth and Watershed Festival. 530/355-8542.


JEPSO HEBRARIUM WEEKEND WORKSHOPS
Friends of the Jepson Herbarium is offering the following fall workshops. They require pre-registration and fees. Details on these workshops and other, wait-listed workshops can be found at ucjeps.berkeley.edu/workshops/ For further information, contact jepsonworkshops@berkeley.edu or 510/643-7008.

Sept. 29–30. GIS for Botanists. Heather Constable and Michelle Koo. (Location: Hastings Natural History Reservation, Carmel Valley, California.)


Oct. 20–21. Forest Diseases. Matteo Garbelotto. (Location: UC Berkeley and Bay Area field site.)

A Warm Welcome to Our Newest Chapter Members!
Nancy Kirkland, Redding
Kevin Kunkel, Cedarville

A COUPLE LINKS TO CHEER YOU
Virtual tours of four native gardens in Butte County can be found at:
https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL4VfoJlOSY28XMFDa9VQe-1mpNijtoiDe

The inspiring story of how dedicated volunteers are re-sprouting oaks after fire can be read here:

CALIFORNIA INVASIVE PLANT COUNCIL
The California Invasive Plant Council (Cal-IPC) is hosting its 27th annual symposium, BioDiversity: Expanding Our Vision, from November 7–10, in Monterey. To register or for further information, please visit www.cal-ipc.org or contact Cal-IPC at 510/843-3902 or info@cal-ipc.org

SISKIYOU FIELD INSTITUTE EVENTS
Below are two fall 2018 classes offered by the Siskiyou Field Institute, based out of Deer Creek Center in Selma, Oregon. For further information, please visit their website at thesfi.org, or contact the institute at 541/597-8530.


Nov. 2–4. Forest Mushrooms of Southwest Oregon/Northwest California. Mike Potts; $165.

Shasta Chapter CNPS Directory
ADDRESS: PO Box 990194, Redding, CA 96099-0194
WEBSITE: shastacnps.org
FACEBOOK: facebook.com/shastachaptercnps
2018 OFFICERS
President – Susan Libonati-Barnes (530/347-4654)
Vice President – Don Burk (530/347-0849)
Secretary – Analia Bertucci (530/680-6841)
Treasurer – Vickie Hall (920/226-0687)
Past President – David Ledger (530/355-8542)
MEMBER-AT-LARGE
Vacant
STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRS
Conservation Chair – David Ledger (530/355-8542)
Fieldtrip Chair – John Springer (530/917-0567)
Grants Committee Chair – Analia Bertucci (530/680-6841)
Membership Committee Chair – Susan Gallaugher (530/246-3815)
Newsletter Editor – Laurie Burk (530/347-0849)
Plant Propagation Chair – Margaret Widdowson (916/752-0941)
Program Chair – Robin Fallscheer (530/225-2311)
Rare Plants Chair – Don Burk (530/347-0849)
Scholarship Committee Chair – Vacant
Webmaster – Analia Bertucci (530/680-6841)
TEMPORARY COMMITTEE CHAIRS
Book and Poster Sales Chair – Vacant
Native Garden Tour Chair – Vacant
MMH Garden Maintenance Chair – Vacant
**SHASTA CHAPTER CNPS CALENDAR**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Details</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 6</td>
<td>Fieldtrip: Kings Creek Falls and Bench Lake, Lassen Volcanic National Park.</td>
<td>Sierra gentian may still be in bloom on the way to the Falls. Plan on walking about 5 to 6 miles at high altitude. No dogs allowed in the Park. Bring lunch and plenty of water. Meet at Mt. Shasta Mall near Chase Bank at 7:30 AM for carpooling. Call John Springer at 530/917-0567 for more information.</td>
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<td>Sept. 13</td>
<td>Board Meeting. Shasta Chapter Board members will meet at 5:30 PM at Round Table Pizza in Sunset Plaza, at 3633 Eureka Way, Redding, to conduct Chapter business. The general membership is always welcome to attend.</td>
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<td>Sept. 20</td>
<td>Chapter Meeting. Jameison Chilton, a botany student at Humboldt State University, will present his current research on Darlingtonia conservation and ecology. Darlingtonia californica, more commonly known as the cobra lily, grows from north of Lake Tahoe, to Tillamook on the Oregon coast. The plant is not only remarkable for its carnivorous habit, but also as a representative of the fragile wetlands it inhabits. Meet in the Northern California United Way Conference Room at 2280 Benton Drive, Building B, Redding, at 7 PM. Building B is the second building on the right as you drive into the parking lot from Benton Drive. Doors open at 6:45 PM for pre-meeting botany, books, and plant ID!</td>
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<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>Board Meeting. Shasta Chapter Board members will meet at 5:30 PM at Round Table Pizza in Sunset Plaza, at 3633 Eureka Way, Redding, to conduct Chapter business. The general membership is always welcome to attend.</td>
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<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>Fieldtrip: Chaparral and oak woodlands response to fire. This fieldtrip will start with a 30-minute talk on how plants in our area have adapted to fire and how they respond. Then we will take a drive to several areas to see how fires burned different vegetative covers. We’ll take short walks at several places to see how plants are responding in different fire areas. Meet at the Community Room in the Holiday Market at Placer St. and Buenaventura Blvd., Redding, at 9 AM. Please save parking spaces near the store for shoppers and park in the middle of the lot. Considering our warming climate, carpooling will be strongly encouraged to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions. Limited to 18 participants. To reserve a space, e-mail David Ledger at <a href="mailto:dledger@sbcglobal.net">dledger@sbcglobal.net</a></td>
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<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>Chapter Meeting. Join ecological landscape architect Tom Hesseldenz for a re-scheduled presentation on the evolution of his career in using native plants in landscaping and restoration projects. Tom obtained a degree in biology with an emphasis in botany from UC Santa Barbara’s College of Creative Studies in 1976. He started a landscape company in Santa Barbara called Ecoscapes, and obtained his landscape architect license in 1980. Tom’s ecological restoration work began with a 10-year stint with The Nature Conservancy on the McCloud River Preserve and Santa Cruz Island, followed by various stream, wetland, and forest restoration and mitigation projects in the North State. Tom also completed a number of residential and commercial ecological landscaping projects in the local area, as well as in Mendocino, San Luis Obispo, and Santa Barbara counties. Methods of using native plants while also minimizing fire danger have long been part of his design approach, and those methods are all the more relevant in light of the recent Carr Fire. He has also designed numerous trails in the Mount Shasta area, including the Lake Siskiyou Trail. His most recent work involves an integration of urban stream restoration, stormwater mitigation, and recreational trails development on the Yreka Creek Greenway Project. Please join Tom to get ideas on how to take an ecological approach to your landscaping, and learn about exciting trail projects in our area! Meet in the Northern California United Way Conference Room at 2280 Benton Drive, Building B, Redding, at 7 PM. Building B is the second building on the right as you drive into the parking lot from Benton Drive. Doors open at 6:45 PM for pre-meeting botany, books, and plant ID!</td>
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<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>Fall Plant Sale Set-Up. 2–4 PM at the Shasta College greenhouses. Come join in the fun of setting up for our Chapter’s annual fall plant sale by moving plants, setting up, organizing, and signing plants for the Saturday sale. Members-Only Pre-Sale. 4–6 PM at the Shasta College greenhouses. CNPS members have an opportunity to buy plants for $1 less than the regular $7 sale price before the sale opens to the public on Saturday. The pre-sale is open to current CNPS members; non-members can join on the spot! Please contact us at <a href="mailto:ShastaCNPSPropagation@gmail.com">ShastaCNPSPropagation@gmail.com</a> or call or text Margaret Widdowson 916/752-0941 or Susan Libonati-Barnes 530/515-9247 for information or directions, or to volunteer.</td>
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<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>36th Annual Fall Native Plant Sale. This sale, open to the general public, will be from 9 AM to 3 PM at the Shasta College farm and greenhouses, located at the northeast end of the Shasta College campus, near the livestock barns. We have a selection of over 600 California native plants this year. Gates open at 9 AM; no early birds, please. Please contact us at <a href="mailto:ShastaCNPSPropagation@gmail.com">ShastaCNPSPropagation@gmail.com</a> or call or text Margaret Widdowson (916/752-0941) or Susan Libonati-Barnes (530/515-9247) for information or directions, or to volunteer on the day of the sale. Please post the plant sale flyer enclosed in this newsletter at your place of work or play!</td>
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<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>Fieldtrip: East Weaver Creek, Shasta Trinity National Forest, Weaverville. We should enjoy fall colors on this four-mile hike up and back along East Weaver Creek. Last year, the maples astounded, but this year we may be early enough for the dogwoods. We should also see various fruits of the season in this Douglas-fir–ponderosa pine–madrone forest. Meet at Mt. Shasta Mall near Chase Bank at 8 AM for carpooling. Call John Springer at 530/917-0567 for more information.</td>
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Fall 2018
Native Plant Sale
Shasta College Farm
Saturday, October 20
9 AM to 3 PM
www.shastacnps.org