A Warm Welcome to Our Newest Chapter Members!

Susan Beeler, Chico
Susan Bradfield, Palo Cedro
Shannon Carnegie, Fall River Mills
Laura Haren, Chico
Louise Robbins, Sacramento

2019 Spring Plant Sale

The 2019 Spring Plant Sale at Shasta College is set for Thursday through Saturday, April 11–13, so mark your calendars for a great 3-day sale, preceded by the members-only sale on Wednesday, April 10, from 4 to 6 PM. We will be selling California native plants from 9 AM to 5 PM on Thursday and Friday, and 9 AM to 3 PM on Saturday. We need plenty of members to help out with shifts at this event. The type of help we need typically involves setting up (Wednesday, April 10, from 2 to 4 PM), selling plants, giving advice, moving plants, or just being your friendly self during the sale. You do not have to be a plant expert to participate! If you can spare a few hours on any of these days, please call or text Margaret Widdowson at 916/752-0941, or Susan Libonati-Barnes at 530/515-9247, or e-mail us at ShastaCNPSPropagation@gmail.com We will also have sign-up sheets at the upcoming March Chapter meeting and propagation sessions.

We will again be selling plants in both the gallon-sized and quart-sized containers. We have new species for sale: desert willow (*Chilopsis linearis*), scarlet bugler penstemon (*Penstemon centranthifolius*), apricot desert mallow (*Sphaeralcea ambigua*), and the white-flowering dwarf form of blue-eyed grass (*Sisyrinchium bellum* ‘San Simeon’), as well as familiar favorites.

Our annual plant sales help fund many of the Chapter’s activities including scholarships, grants, programs, and the general running of the Chapter.

-Susan Libonati-Barnes, President

I feel like a wild hyacinth, growth delayed by the recent snowstorm, but glad of the water, which I have stockpiled in my bulb. This 50-year storm has shown us how adapted our plants are to our climate. Our native trees, which live so much longer than we do, have to be prepared for unusual weather. And they are! These storms may be the reason why successful North State deciduous oaks have upraised branches instead of horizontal ones. And the one that had horizontal branches? Now mostly broken off and on the ground. The little oak can survive having their whole crowns snapped off, as long as they can sprout from the base. And I know that mine do. A whiteleaf manzanita, which I thought was broken, returned to upright as soon as the snow melted. This individual was planted by the birds and spends the winter blooming and feeding the hummingbirds. How excited the birds were the morning after the storm, exploring their much-altered habitat. I hope all you CNPS humans are safe and warm. I am proud of all that we do to support native plants and wildlife.

-Susan Libonati-Barnes, President
Scholarship Applications Available

Our annual Shasta Chapter CNPS scholarship application period is quickly approaching. An updated student application will be available on our website at shastacnps.org in the next few days, and will be mailed to all local high schools and community colleges in our area by the first week of April. Applications will also be available at our April 11 Chapter meeting. The application deadline this year is Friday, May 3. Any graduating high school or community college student from Shasta, Siskiyou, Modoc, or Lassen counties who is attending accredited colleges and universities is eligible to apply.

We will award at least one scholarship of $2,000, which this year will be dedicated to the memory of long-time Chapter member Lee Bunnell. Funding for our scholarships comes primarily from our plant sales, and sometimes from member donations.

Recipients of this award are invited to our June meeting to meet and interact with our members. If you know any students who qualify for this scholarship in 2019, please have them call me at 530/347-0849 for more information.

-Don Burk,
Interim Scholarship Committee Chair

Newsletter Goes Digital

It was bound to happen: the 21st century had to catch up with us sooner or later!

Beginning in 2020, The Firecracker will become a solely electronic publication. You will receive your newsletter via e-mail, or by accessing our web site at shastacnps.org.

There are many advantages to using the Internet to distribute our newsletter, most importantly in terms of financial savings. The Chapter will save ~$1,500 annually when it no longer has the newsletter to print or mail. Producing an electronic newsletter will also reduce the pressure of meeting deadlines for all who contribute to it, allowing us to have more control over when it is distributed. And of course, publishing digitally allows us to ignore space limitations and use color with abandon!

Some of us will miss having a hard copy, but I suspect that we will adjust. And don’t forget, you can always print it out. Nonetheless, if this change will present a real hardship for you, please do let me know.

-Laurie Burk,
Newsletter editor
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Research Awards Available

Northern California Botanists Scholarship

Northern California Botanists is now accepting applications for the Botany Research Scholarship Program for the 2019–2020 academic year. Northern California Botanists provides competitive botany and plant ecology research scholarships to undergraduate and graduate students attending accredited colleges and universities. Research scholarships consist of $1,000 awards, designed to support basic undergraduate and graduate research. Applications are due March 31. For further information, please visit http://www.norcalbotanists.org/scholarships.htm.

Native Orchid Conference Grant

Each year the Native Orchid Conference awards the Fred Case grant in the amount of $1,000 to university graduate or undergraduate students to support basic or applied research on orchids native to North America north of Mexico. More information can be found at www.nativeorchidconference.org/info/fred-case-grant.html. Grant requests must be received by March 31, 2019.

Monument Research Symposium

Join the Friends of Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument on Thursday, March 14, from 7–9 pm, at the Southern Oregon University Science Auditorium in Ashland, to learn about recently conducted fieldwork within the Monument from both students and professional scientists. BLM is co-sponsoring this symposium, which includes refreshments and a raffle. Contact Nicole Ferer at info@cascadesiskiyou.org for more information.

Shasta Chapter CNPS Directory

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FINAL STEP IN GRANT PROCESS COMPLETED

More great news on the CNPS grant established to help Chapter nurseries offset the expenses of implementing Best Management Practices (BMPs) as they upgrade their nurseries. CNPS has awarded the Chapter the grant! This is a 1:1 matching grant that will help us with the costs of new equipment and infrastructure that will reduce the risk of infection from root rot pathogens, especially Phytophthoras. Our grateful thanks to the anonymous donor who funded this. Getting this funding is a huge boost for the nursery—but all the hard work of adopting the new practices and growing clean plants would not be possible without our group of dedicated and hard-working volunteers—the Chapter thanks you all!

NEW STUDY SUPPORTS NURSERY BMPs

A new scientific study* that investigated how effective nursery BMPs are was recently published. Recognizing the threat of exotic Phytophthora species to natural habitats in California and native plant nurseries, the authors investigated how effective the BMPs are in minimizing the incidence of Phytophthoras in nursery plants. Nurseries were sampled before and after implementing a Phytophthora Prevention Programme (PPP). Before implementing the PPP, many plants tested positive for Phytophthora root infections. But after implementing the PPP, the “disease incidence in nurseries dropped to zero.”

While the authors did discuss which plant species were commonly infected by Phytophthoras, it is very important to note that “…implementing a PPP is the most important approach to minimize phytophthora disease, no matter the nursery or plant species involved.”

The authors recognized that “adhesion to the PPP required a significant effort,” but success was possible through a strong educational programme that clarified the importance of the PPP and justified the extra effort required by nursery workers. They further noted that, while the change was difficult, once implemented, the procedures became routine and the overall health of the plants improved significantly. And most importantly, this improved worker morale, “potentially extending the benefits even beyond healthy plants.” Our Propagation Committee is currently developing a Plant Propagation Volunteer Manual that describes our PPP and nursery BMPs.

Implementing BMPs into our Chapter’s nursery requires the efforts of both our Chapter’s volunteers and Shasta College, thus we are still in transition. Every step that we take toward robustly implementing a PPP and nursery BMPs is another step toward our goal of zero incidence of Phytophthora, and healthier plants.

WEATHER-WISE

A bit of snow fell recently, which closed down Shasta College for a few days as they took care of the extensive damage to the trees. Amazingly, the nursery and plants came through it just fine, with hardly a broken branch!

CARR FIRE MARCH PLANT GIVE-AWAY

Through the generosity of the Master Gardeners and Shasta College Horticulture Department, homeowners whose property was impacted by the Carr Fire will once again have the opportunity to acquire free plants to help them in the healing process as they recover from the devastation of the fire. Our Chapter is donating plants as well. The give-away will be Saturday March 23, from 2 to 4 PM at Shasta College farm area. In the morning, Master Gardeners will be presenting workshops.

WHAT’S HAPPENING IN PROPAGATION?

At our January propagation session, we potted up, set cuttings, and sowed seeds of western columbine (Aquilegia formosa), chaparral honeysuckle (Lonicera interrupta), foothill penstemon ‘Margarita BOP’ (Penstemon heterophyllus ‘Margarita BOP’), California pipevine (Aristolochia californica), purple sage (Salvia leucophylla), western blue flax (Linum lewisii), ninebark (Physocarpus capitatus), Pacific red willow (Salix laevigata), Pacific willow (Salix laevigata var. lasiandra), toyon (Heteromeles arbutifolia), and California poppy (Eschscholzia californica).

We also divided blue-eyed grass (Sisyrinchium bellum) and Matilija poppy (Romneya coulteri). Some choice cultivars of Iris douglasiana (‘Deep Blue Sea,’ ‘Commitment,’ and a few others) were also potted up.

-Propagation Committee

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Greenhouse cuttings. Photo by Margaret Widdowson.
New Year’s Day Hike: Westside Trail

This was our 8th annual New Year’s Day Westside Trail fieldtrip, and it was much different than previous years as most of this section of the trail was subjected to a very hot burn from the Carr Fire in July of last year. This area was a foothill woodland and chaparral mosaic with a top canopy of scattered gray pines and a mid-canopy of primarily blue oak with scattered California buckeye, interior live oak, and black oak trees. The shrub layer was dominated by whiteleaf manzanita and toyon, with some snowdrop bush, western redbud, and hoary coffeeberry.

As a result of the fire, almost every gray pine died. The interior live oaks and black oaks were resprouting from their root crowns, but only two blue oaks that had been severely burned had respouted. The toyon, whose root crown can live up to 200 years, is growing back prolifically, and the deer have avoided eating it. Coffeeberry and redbud have all been nibbled at by deer. Wavy leaf soap plant is leafing out everywhere.

To give the blue oaks a head start, we planted about 100 germinating acorns as we climbed the trail, but as of early February, I have not seen any sprouting, which could be due in part to not inoculating the soil with mycorrhizal fungi when we planted the acorns.

Fifteen people made the trek with four turning back at Dillard Lane. The rest of us made it to the top where Yo Sadohara gave us each a little wine to toast the New Year, and Lisa Ross brought some delicious cookies. Last year on New Year’s Day, Redding’s temperature reached 68 °F, but this year the high was around 57 °F.

-David Ledger

Fieldtrip Follow-ups continued on page 5.
Snowshoe Outing at Manzanita Lake, Lassen Volcanic National Park
January 13

Nine people joined walk leader Laura on a snowshoe adventure around Manzanita Lake in Lassen Volcanic National Park on Sunday, January 13. The warm and sunny weather combined with the snowy views of the park and lots of conifer diversity made for a great day! The 2.4-mile trail around the lake included the identification of six conifer tree species! The park has a total of 12 conifer species, so seeing half in one short walk is quite a feat. We saw: lodgepole pine, ponderosa pine, white fir, red fir, sugar pine, and a hemlock (that was probably planted near the parking lot on purpose, but we still counted it!). We learned the key characteristics of the different tree species and we talked about other ecological features of the area. Bright yellow-green wolf lichen gave a splash of color to the white snowy landscape. First-time and veteran snowshoers enjoyed the walk and might try the activity again soon! Even in the winter time, keep thinking about how all those plants we know and love in the spring and summer are surviving and thriving in these wetter and colder months!

-Laura Brodhead

Upper Sacramento Ditch Trail, February 16

This fieldtrip was canceled due to damages incurred from a snowstorm that hit earlier in the week. It has been rescheduled for March 10 (see calendar, page 8).

-Chris Harvey

Piety Hill Loop Trail, February 24

Despite a steady light rain and 45 °F temperatures, eight people went on the Piety Hill Loop Trail fieldtrip on BLM property near Igo. Plants in this area were very slow to mature this year and the only flowering plants we saw were some western bittercress and whiteleaf manzanita shrubs, which had few mature flowers on account of our cold February. This area received a low- to medium-intensity burn, so most of the trees should be leafing out this spring. This area was extensively mined, from about 1850 to 1870, by using an elaborate system of water ditches. The diversity of plants is lower here than at the Swasey Recreation Area, which was also mined in years past, but perhaps less extensively. We had originally planned on including the Cloverdale Loop Trail but there were too many downed trees on the trail following the snow storm.

-David Ledger

View of a misty Clear Creek canyon from the trail on the Piety Hill Loop Trail fieldtrip of February 24, 2019. Photo by Shirley Martin.
**CNPS Workshops and Professional Training**

CNPS is offering the following workshops. Discounted registration fees are available to CNPS members. See cnps.org/workshops for full descriptions and registration information. Please contact Becky Reilly at breilly@cnps.org or 916/447-2677 ext. 207 for further information.

**March 6–7. Rare Plant Survey Protocols.** (Location: Imperial Beach) Heath Bartosh and Aaron Sims.


**CA Native Grasslands Association Events**

The California Native Grasslands Association is offering the following workshops. For details about these events and registration information, please go to cnga.org

**April 12. Identifying and Appreciating the Native and Naturalized Grasses of California.** Santa Barbara Veterans Memorial Building, Ocean View Room.

**April 26. 12th Annual CNGA Field Day at Hedgerow Farms.** 21905 County Road 88, Winters.

**May 9–10. Grassland Monitoring Methods and Techniques for Vegetation and Wildlife.** Contra Costa County Farm Bureau Hall, 5554 Clayton Road, Suite 1, Concord.

**Jepson Herbarium Weekend Workshops**

Friends of the Jepson Herbarium is offering the following 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.

**April 22–24. Introduction to California Fire Ecology.** Hugh Safford. (Location: Hopland Research and Extension Center.)

**April 25. 50 Plant Families in the Field: Monterey Bay.** Linda Biedleman. (Locations: Hastings Natural History Reservation and Monterey Bay field sites.)

**May 2–3 and/or May 4–5. Botany Basics: Morphology & Plant Families of California.** Allyson Greenlon and Keir Wefferling. (Location: UC Berkeley.)

**May 8–10. Wetland Delineation.** Terry Huffman. (Location: Rush Ranch, Suisun City.)

**Chico Herbarium Workshops**

CSU Chico Friends of the Herbarium is offering the following workshops, which will be conducted on the CSU Chico campus. For details about these workshops and registration information, please go to friendsofthechicostateherbarium.com/eventsviewcalendar/

**March 23. Identifying Lichens to Genus.** Tom Carlberg.

**April 6. Plant Families in the Garden and in the Wild.** Linnea Hanson and Emily Meigs Doe.

**April 13. Identification of Plants from Vernal Pools of Northern California.** John Dittes and Josephine Guardino.

**May 9. Riparian Ecology.** Details TBA.

**May 11. Introduction to Willow Identification.** John Bair.

**Siskiyou Field Institute Events**

The first spring 2019 classes offered by the Siskiyou Field Institute, based out of Deer Creek Center in Selma, Oregon, are listed below. For further information, please visit their website at thesfi.org, or contact the institute at 541/597-8530.


**March 10. Raptors and Waterfowl of the Klamath Basin.** Bud Widdowson: $60

**March 17. The Healing Forest.** Nancy Winslow Foster: $35.

**March 23. The Art of Lichen Dyeing.** Rachel Winters: $60.


**April 20. Landscaping with Oregon Native Plants.** Rachel Winters: $60.


**April 28. Spring Mushroom Foray at Pacifica: Morels and More.** Mike Potts: $60.
EVENTS OF OTHERS

March 16, Saturday. Fieldtrip: Yana Trail, Sacramento River Bend Recreation Area. Must RSVP. Sierra Club. 530/474-4300.


March 30, Saturday. Fieldtrip: Phillips Brothers Mill. 9 AM; must RSVP. Meet at the Mt. Shasta Mall parking lot near Chase Bank. Sierra Club. David Ledger: 530/355-8542

March 30 and April 27, Saturdays. Walk with the Horticulture Manager. 10:30 AM. Park fee. McConnell Arboretum and Botanical Gardens. 530/243-8850.


April 20, Saturday. 2019 Whole Earth & Watershed Festival. 11 AM to 5 PM; free. Redding City Hall and Sculpture Park, 777 Cypress Avenue, Redding. Peggy Rebol: 530/243-2403.

FUN LINKS!

Just because you weren’t able to attend these meetings doesn’t mean you have to miss out on the presentations. At least not when they are posted online!

☘ NorCal Botanists Symposium talks are on Youtube at https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLyHJjt9y0TE-22HK52hrBAsNkZ9d6ZPoOh

☘ Presentations from the California Rangeland Conservation Coalition’s Summit, Preventing Catastrophic Wildfire in California—The Role for Livestock Grazing, can be found at http://www.carangeland.org/2019-summit/

Isn’t the Internet amazing! Thank you to Laura Brodhead for sharing! ☘

HORSETOWN-CLEAR CREEK PRESERVE EVENTS

Early spring events at Horsetown-Clear Creek Preserve (HCCP) are as follows. All events start at the HCCP parking area on Clear Creek Road, about 7 miles west of Highway 273, just west of the Clear Creek bridge, and are free. Please see horsetownclearcreekpreserve.org for further information.

April 6, Saturday, 10 AM
Natural History Walk on Cloverdale with HCCP Board member Don Neptune.

April 13, Saturday, 1:30 PM
Clear Creek Wildflowers and Wild Plants, with Shasta Chapter CNPS Conservation Chair David Ledger.

April 28, Sunday, 10 AM
Natural History Walk, with local bird expert Barbara Peck.

May 5, Sunday, 1 PM
Native Plant Identification and Uses, with native Wintu Ted Dawson.

May 11, Saturday, 10 AM
Plant and Community Ecology Walk, with BLM ecologist Laura Brodhead.

May 18, Saturday, 9 AM
Adopt-A-Highway Cleanup, with HCCP staff.

Shasta College campus map. Arrow points to our March meeting venue. The Spring Native Plant Sale on April 11–13 will be in the same general vicinity. See calendar for details on our one-time-only April meeting venue, at One Safe Place.
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Native Plant Sale
Spring 2019

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Matilija poppy, Romneya coulteri © Susan Gallaugher

Shasta College Farm
Thurs & Fri, April 11 & 12: 9 to 5
Sat, April 13: 9 to 3

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