General Meeting

Beyond Foraging: Discovering the Real California Cuisine

October 16, 2012 7:30 pm

Speaker: Judith Lowry

Judith Lowry is thrilled to find that the one-acre Demonstration Garden of all California native plants that she has been working on for 30 years is abundantly full of food not just for the birds and butterflies but also for the people. Her interest in this topic began 25 years ago and was reflected in her first chapbook of only eight pages called "Notes on the Real California Cuisine," written in 1991, which has been revised twice and reprinted by Larner Seeds as a new book of 45 pages. This topic is a large and engrossing one, with many implications for the future of native plant horticulture and our wildlands.

Speaker Bio:

Judith Larner Lowry has been the proprietor of Larner Seeds of Bolinas, specialists in California native plants, for the last 35 years. She has been engaged with consultation and landscape design for homeowners seeking backyard restoration gardens, with wildland seed collecting and propagation, and with writing. She has written many articles for journals and two books with UC Press, "The Landscaping Ideas of Jays," and "Gardening with a Wild Heart". She is currently working on a book for Timber Press on edible native plants. The 30-year-old Larner Seeds Demonstration Garden is modeled on Gerda Isenberg’s Demonstration Garden at Yerba Buena Nursery, where Judith worked for eight years.

Plant ID Hour

You see the plants blooming but the names are unclear? No need to fret, Plant I.D. Hour is here! Arrive at 6:45 p.m. before the General Meeting, and bring specimens of plants you want to identify. At Plant I.D. Hour you can see plants up close and key them to species, while getting to know fellow Milo Baker Chapter members. Plants that you key out or learn with friends are easily remembered! Bring in some mystery plants to challenge us.

Join us for Dinner before the Meeting:

We’ll gather for dinner at 6 pm at Kirin Restaurant, 2700 Yulupa Ave. We hope our speaker will join us, but we always have an enjoyable group of fellow members and a delicious Northern Chinese meal in any case. Please contact Liz Parsons, 833-2063, or lizpar8993@aol.com by Oct. 15, if you plan to attend.

General Meetings are held on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at Luther Burbank Art & Garden Center, 2050 Yulupa Avenue, Santa Rosa. Milo Baker Chapter Board meetings start at 7:00pm, 2nd Tuesday nine months of the year, Environmental Center, 55 Ridgeway Avenue, Suite A, Santa Rosa. The next Board meeting is October 9th. Anyone interested in the work of the chapter is welcome to attend!
Chapter News

Vote for Next Year’s Milo Baker Board Members!

This month we will elect the Milo Baker Board of Directors. As you will see on the ballot in this issue (Page 7), we have a great group of dedicated volunteers running for the Board. Officers are elected by a majority of members present at the October general meeting, or by mailed ballot, or both, and assume office on January 1 of the following year. Other nominations may be submitted by Chapter members, in writing and with written permission of the nominee(s), and will be received from the floor before the meeting in October.

We encourage interested members to consider running for Secretary, Director-at-large or Sonoma State University Representative. Contact Pat Sesser, (patriciasesser@comcast.net) outgoing Secretary for more information.

Don’t forget to visit us on Facebook.

Plant Sale News

I hope that everyone who received the plant sale flyer in their September newsletter will place it on a bulletin board in their neighborhood. In this way we should cover the county with our publicity. Thank you to Liz King who has been doing a fabulous job with publicity. I’m sure that all her hard work and great ideas will pay off with lots of customers at the sale.

I have posted a partial plant list on the website...please note that we have a new web-site--www.milobaker.cnps.org. The Board of Directors has been working very hard to get this new website up and running. Check it out. It is not quite finished, but is the place to get some information about the plants that we have been growing. The September newsletter also contains information about the plants that we will have available on October 13 at the sale.

We often have a problem with boxes. It is difficult to have enough, so I hope that everyone will go to their local market and collect beer flats and other small boxes for our customers to use. Many of our customers bring their own!

I am very excited about the number of plants that we have this year. We will have some ferns--many sword ferns (Polystichum munitum). Also a few giant chain ferns (Woodwardia fimbriata) and a few CA polypody that we potted up at the February workshop. A fern that we seldom sell is Deer fern (Blechnum spicant). It is an unusual fern that has two types of fronds--fertile fronds that are upright and sterile fronds that spread out more or less horizontally. The color is rich light green.

We will have lots of PCN hybrid iris in beautiful colors, including striped gold, striped brown, red-violet w/gold blaze, magenta, lavender w/yellow, and one that we call sunset. We will also have the species (not a hybrid) Iris douglasiana, just like the purple iris found blooming on our coast every January and February.

California fuchsia is also called Zauschneria, but its scientific name was changed to Epilobium. We will have Epilobium canum ‘Calistoga’. E. ‘Chaparral Silver’ will be available. It has small grey leaves and grows to about 12 inches tall. Also E. ‘Scheflein’s Choice’. E. ‘Marin Pink’ has pinkish flowers. I try to grow as many as possible. You can never have too many varieties of zauschneria.

Check out the Salvias. Salvias are another genus that one can fall in love with and begin collecting different varieties to see how they will do in your garden. In August at Casa Grande, we potted up S.clevelandii ‘Allen Chickering’, Salvia clevelandii ‘Winifred Gilman’, S. leucophylla ‘Pt. Sal’ (a tall ground cover to 2’, that is very vigorous), S. mellifera ‘Terra Seca’ (a dense low shrub with medium-green leaves and off-white flowers), S. sonomensis ‘Dara’s Choice’ (it is more mounding than typical Sonoma sage, with dark green leaves, and lavender flowers on long stalks), and S. spathacea, hummingbird sage (it has pink flowers on a tall stalk and spreads by underground runners).

The plants that we potted up in August are fast growing types and at sale time they will be ready to put into the ground, right before the winter rains settle them in.

Perennial plants that we are growing include: the reliable Penstemon heterophyllus ‘Margarita BOP’ with beautiful blue flowers; Erigeron glaucus ‘Cape Sebastian’ and E.g. ‘Wayne Roderick’. Both flower
profusely with blue/yellow flowers and grow to 6 inches high with a spread of 2-3 feet; *Heuchera maxima* (Island alumroot) has a low growing cluster of evergreen foliage with a stalk (2 ft.) of white flowers in the spring; *Sedum spathulifolium* ‘Cape Blanco’ is a succulent groundcover; and *Satureja douglasii* (yerba buena) is a creeping groundcover that also makes a lovely minty tea. The grasses available will be *Festuca* ‘Tomales Bay’ and *Muhlenbergia rigens* (basket grass).

Last but not least, look for many *Mimulus aurantiacus*, sticky monkeyflower. We will have the following varieties: M.a. ‘Eleanor’, ‘Trish’, ‘Rob’s Orange’, and ‘Vibrant Red’. We will also have an especially vigorous grower, M. ‘UC Hybrid’. These all have red/orange flowers.

Other plants will be selected at Cal Flora and Mostly Natives, the two local nurseries that support our sale.

There will be wonderful CA native bulbs from Brent and Becky’s again this year. We have also been increasing the number of seeds that will be offered. So check out the seed and bulb table at the sale. You might be surprised.

Wendy Smit, the lady in charge of books, will be offering a wonderful selection of books. There will also be t-shirts and CNPS posters for sale.

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**Plant Pricing and Labeling**

**Week of October 8, 2012**

Becky Montgomery, Mary Aldrich, Kathi Dowdikan, and I will be pricing and labeling plants the week before the sale. Anyone who has some free time during the day on Monday October 8 at Casa Grande H.S., Tuesday October 9 at Kathi Dowdikin’s in Sebastopol, Wednesday October 10 (Cal Flora), or Thursday, October 11 (Santa Rosa) please call Liz at 833-2063. These vital tasks go faster if we have a lot of help. The plants will be collected at the usual collection centers.

If you are growing plants for the sale please bring them to any of the following collection centers on the weekend before the sale:

**Collection Centers:**
1. Mary Aldrich, 4775 Newanga, SR, 539-9005
2. Cal Flora Nursery, D and Sommers, Fulton, 528-8813

Friday night, October 12, we will need truckers to transport plants from the collection centers to the Vet’s Memorial Building. Call Liz (833-2063) if you have a truck and can help.

If you helped at our sale last year, Judy Hartwig (832-1821) will be calling you soon to ask you to volunteer. I hope that all members will help us again. This is a huge effort and WE NEED YOU! This is our most important fund raiser, so please come and buy plants. You can create a beautiful native landscape to enhance the beauty of your home. There will be expert gardeners on hand to help you make the right selections.

_P.S._ Liz Parsons

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**Gardening with Natives**

**Through the Garden Gate**

Blooming merrily away in my cottage garden are two wonderful autumn-blooming plants. Particularly pretty right now are the seaside daisies (*Erigeron glaucus*). This is a delightful perennial that comes from the coast of California and blooms off and on from late spring through right now! I have been watering it fairly often, as I made the mistake of planting it in too much sun. In my Forestville garden, which gets fairly hot, it would need more shade to keep it blooming, nay, even alive. (I will move it this fall). It seems to appreciate a rich soil, not dry or sandy. The flowers are a soft lavender color with wide yellow centers. The flowers’ rays are in double rows, so they appear extra thick and lush. The plant itself grows to a foot or more tall, and fills out to the sides. The flowers have always had many little pollinators on them, plus the ubiquitous (fairly) honeybees.

Goldenrod (*Solidago californica*) is a late summer through fall bloomer that needs lots of room to spread by its underground rootstock. Goldenrod has a bad reputation, especially in the eastern states; it gets blamed for causing hay fever and allergies, but in fact, it’s other plants that cause it. Goldenrod attracts butterflies, bees, and other pollinators, and is easy to grow. Rather undemanding, it prefers full sun and accepts many soils. Some summer water will keep it looking vigorous. There are so many fewer autumn bloomers than there are spring/summer bloomers, that goldenrod would be a good choice if your yard has a large enough area for it to spread. It grows up to three feet tall, topped by lots of little yellow
Fun and Disillusionment at Pinnacle Gulch
In September I visited Pinnacle Gulch with Imp, 5 year old Mae and her dad. One of the few parks you have to drive through a golf course to get to. Of course the first thing the dog did was poop on the trail, and I forgot to get a plastic bag, so I had to go back and get one. When I finally caught up with them after getting a bag from the kiosk and gathering the offending organic material, Mae was having a hissy fit because she had been told she could go in the water and no one had remembered to bring her shorts. So back I went. When I emerged onto the pavement across the street from the parking lot, a woman trotted up and informed me I had left the back door of my car open. So I walked over to the car and shut the door. Then I thought, “Aha! Trash can!” I was so pleased with myself for remembering to dispose of the plastic bag of doo doo instead of having to carry the yucky thing for the whole hike as I usually do, that I forgot to get the shorts. That was not what Mae had planned for the day and I got an earful. Therefore, I had to assert my authority. I told her she could go in her underpants. However, when we got to the bottom of the stairs there was a sign proclaiming that we were in the presence of the most dangerous beach on the Sonoma coast, if not the entire world, so she couldn't go in anyway. Fortunately there was lots of bull and feather boa kelp for her to drag around while she complained of the unfairness of life. The wind was blowing sand into our eyes, so we decided to go back up the stairs. Mae instructed me that we were going to take the very large specimens of kelp home. I explained that strictly speaking kelp was not a Plantae, and I owed my allegiance to the Plantae World. Oh, yes, this was supposed to be about weeds. As we came up the stairs, Mae spotted what I had taught her was Picris. I lost considerable credibility when I had to explain that it was no longer called Picris, but Helminthotheca which I did not pronounce very well. Wrinkled brow. Wheels turning. “I get it! Adults make up stuff for no reason.” Oh yeah, weeds - jubata grass is taking hold in the ravine there as it is all over Bodega Bay – in case you didn't know. I'll try to be more on task next time. Or one of you could write something more official for the Invasives Corner?

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Events and Items of Interest

Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour
This year, for the first time, the Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour is sponsoring a series of fall events. Visit the website for full details; here is a brief summary:

October 7, 2012, Sunday 10 am to 4 pm
Free Native Plant Sale Extravaganza
The first fall Native Plant Sale Extravaganza and Open Garden Day will take place on Sunday, October 7. While the event is free, pre-registration is required. From 10 am to 4 pm natives will be sold at eight locations (Berkeley, Concord, Moraga, Oakland, Orinda, Richmond, San Lorenzo and San Pablo). Take advantage of this opportunity to purchase a great selection of hard-to-find natives, just in time for fall planting. Experts will be on hand to answer questions.

Also on October 7, three private gardens will be open for viewing. These include Al Kyte’s forty year old garden in Moraga, Elizabeth O'Shea and Richard Howard’s beautiful garden in Orinda, and, for the first time, my own garden in San Pablo, where you can not only purchase native plants and grafted fruit trees, but also have lunch and baked goods, all supplied by students from the East Bay Waldorf School. (Guarantee your lunch by pre-ordering; check back for details)

Garden talks on Oct. 7 include those given by renowned designer Michael Thilgen, and gardening for wildlife expert Glen Schneider. In Berkeley, the U.C. Botanical Garden will offer free admission, talks by native plant experts, and docent-led tours to those with Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour tickets (register now).

At Oakland’s East Bay Wilds Native Plant Nursery, Oakland residents can sign up for a free rain barrel, as well as purchase some of the 400 kinds of natives available at this nursery.

Bring your children to San Lorenzo High, where
they can play Native American games such as spear-throwing and walnut dice, or pound acorns. (You can, too! Or you can attend the Native American medicinal and culinary uses of California native plants talks that will be given throughout the day.)

On October 7 volunteers are needed to work as Greeters at the plant sales and as Greeters and Garden Assistants in the open gardens. If you have been a volunteer before (volunteers must have their t-shirt from a prior year) and can lend a hand that day, please send me an e-mail.

This year eight Select Tours (small group, guided tours to inspirational native plant gardens) are offered throughout September and October. Each runs from 10 am to 3 pm; tickets are $30. Visit the website for full details, and to register.

Oct. 14: Meet the Designer: Michael Thilgen - Castro Valley, San Leandro, Oakland gardens
Oct. 20: Designing Native Gardens for Year-round Color - Castro Valley, Oakland gardens, led by Pete Veilleux
Oct. 21: Mow no Mo' (how to remove your lawn) - Lafayette and Concord gardens, led by Kelly Marshall, Chris Dundon, and Kathy Kramer
Oct. 27: Gardening with nature in mind (rainwater harvesting, chickens, ponds, and more) - Walnut Creek gardens, led by Judy Adler

Follow (and "like") us on Facebook to be kept up-to-date on Garden Tour events, find out what to do in your native garden each month, or read interesting articles. (Did you see the article from the LA Times, where an urban elementary school ripped out concrete and lawn and planted native flora? The kids learned so much from this garden that their science test scores increased six fold! Check out this article, and more, on our Facebook page.)

I look forward to seeing you at a native plant garden this fall!
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Graton Fall Flower Show
Fabric, Fiber, and Flowers
Oct. 12 & 13, 2012 Friday and Saturday
9 am to 4 pm
The Graton Community Club will be hosting its annual fall flower show and plant sale on Friday and Saturday, October 12 & 13, 2012, from 9 to 4 each day. The theme this year is "Fabric, Fiber, and Flowers," and the floral exhibits will feature any or all of these categories. The show will be held at the historic clubhouse in downtown Graton at 8996 Graton Rd., about three miles north of Sebastopol. A fabulous lunch will be offered for $10, including beverage and dessert, but admission to the show is free. A great plant sale is planned, in addition to sales of hand crafted items, unique collectibles, and a raffle. Proceeds benefit the local college scholarship program and the building fund.

WILDCARE’S Family Adventures/Aventuras Familiares
WildCare invites you and your family to join experienced naturalists on Saturday visits to nearby parks to enjoy a day in nature. Free to the public, these programs will be conducted in both English and Spanish. Questions? Contact Juan-Carlos Solis at 415-453-1000, ext.17 or juan-carlos@wildcarebayarea.org.

For directions to program sites, visit www.wildcarebayarea.org/adv/entures

October 27, 2012 Saturday, 10:00 am
Halloween at Deer Park
We’ll take a short hike in Deer Park, looking for signs of autumn. Have plants gone to seed? Which trees drop their leaves? Why are spiders so conspicuous at this time of year? Bring a snack and then we’ll gather under the “Halloween” tree for a story. Deer Park is located in Fairfax. For directions go to wildcarebayarea.org/adv/entures.

2012 Plant Fair, Native Here Nursery: 20,000+ Native Plants and Much More
October 27, 2012 Saturday, 10 am to 3 pm
October 28, 2012 Sunday, 12 pm to 3 pm
Native Here Nursery
101 Golf Course Dr., Berkeley
510-549-0211

October 27, 2012 Saturday, Poetry will join art and flowers 1 pm until 3 pm
Deep Roots: Poetry and Plants
Starting with an open reading for 30 minutes on native plant related themes (bring your poetry to read), followed by one hour and 30 minutes of readings by featured poets, including: Kim Shuck, author of the collection Smuggling Cherokee and winner of numerous writing awards including the Native Writers of the Americas First Book Award, and the Mary Tall Mountain Award. Lucille Lang Day is the author of eight poetry collections and chapbooks, most recently The

October 28, 2012 Sunday, 1 pm
Native Plants for Butterflies in Your East Bay Garden
Liam O’Brien, lepidopterist
A talk focused on native plants female butterflies need to lay their eggs on that you can grow in your East Bay garden. Think about what you can serve the caterpillars to munch on and continue their life cycles. The talk will be illustrated by Liam’s beautiful paintings of butterflies.

Talented vendors will offer nature-related items: jewelry, sculpture, photography, hard-to-find books, posters from numerous naturalist organizations, seeds to grow native plants, and much more.

Sonoma Land Trust
Enjoy open days at Glen Oaks Ranch
Members and their guests are welcome to take advantage of open days at Glen Oaks Ranch, one place we can offer you access without a guide and you can bring however many guests you wish. Open days are the second and fourth Fridays through October. This year, we also have some open Saturdays. Visit our website for a complete listing of days and times.

Riverkeeper Stewardship Park Volunteer Days
Wednesdays 8:30 am to 11:30 am
Everyone and all ages are welcome to visit or volunteer. No experience necessary. Enjoy time on the Russian River every Wednesday except when there is enough rain to need a raincoat. Please bring your own drinking water and wear sturdy footwear. The Park is located at 16153 Main St., Guerneville on the north bank of the Russian River directly upstream of the pedestrian bridge. Access is down a driveway in front of Sonoma Nesting Co. At the bottom of the driveway look for the blue and white sign that says, “Russian Riverkeeper Demonstration Riparian Restoration Project Future Community Park.” Parking is available near the sign. For more information contact Victoria Wikle at 865-2474 or VictoriaWikle@usa.net. Visit our website at www.russianriverkeeper.org.

**We need more newspapers and cardboard. Please drop off in or near the sheds.**

Field Trips

Unraveling the Layers of the Landscape: Historical Ecology at the Headwaters
Sonoma Land Trust
October 7, 2012 Sunday, 10 am to 4 pm
Join historical ecologist Arthur Dawson for a visit to the Santa Rosa Creek Headwaters, a 162-acre parcel protected through a Sonoma Land Trust conservation easement. As we explore this beautiful and surprisingly remote spot, Arthur will lead the group on a hunt for clues to the layers of the Headwaters’ human and natural history. We’ll learn how to deepen our powers of observation and ‘think like an oak,’ to discover the ‘story of the land.’ We may even catch a glimpse of the future!

Sonoma Land Trust
October 14, 2012 Sunday, 9 am to 1 pm
Burrowing Owl Walk and Talk 11:30am-1pm
The western burrowing owl, which historically inhabited the Sears Point Ranch area, is listed as a California Species of Special Concern. Last year, volunteers installed five artificial burrows as part of a critical regional effort to entice the declining burrowing owl back to Sonoma County for breeding. Join Tom Rusert, co-founder of Sonoma Birding, as we learn about the burrowing owls and visit the habitats we created for them. Perhaps we’ll even catch a glimpse of one or two!

Optional burrowing owl installation 9 am to11 am.
In partnership with Sonoma Birding and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, we will create additional artificial habitats for this charismatic owl. The burrow installation will include moderately strenuous digging accompanied by snacks and beverages provided by Sonoma Land Trust. Sonoma Birding (sonomabirding.com) was founded in 2004 by Tom Rusert and Darren Peterie (SLT board member) in Sonoma Valley, CA as a volunteer “citizen science” based conservation
organization that has established sustainable bird and nature related activities and programs for all ages through a variety of partnerships in the United States and Canada. Tom Rusert recently received the 2011-12 Ludlow Griscom Award from the America Birding Association.

For questions, please contact us at outings@sonomalandtrust.org or (707) 544-5614 ext. 6 www.sonomalandtrust.org

Sonoma Land Trust and The Wildlands Conservancy
October 20, 2012 Saturday, 10 am to 3 am

Jenner has proven to be a spectacular destination to observe raptors. Notable species identified on the Jenner Headlands last year included ferruginous hawks, bald eagles and golden eagles. With the help of “raptor magnet” Larry Broderick, we will learn raptor identification techniques in real time as these migrating raptors take advantage of the wind on the coastal prairie mountainside. The strenuous 4.5-mile roundtrip hike will ascend more than 800 feet in elevation. Some sections of the route are especially rough with uneven footing; being in good physical condition is a must.

The Jenner Headlands is located just north of where the Russian River meets the sea. The property stretches along 2.5 miles of coastline with its western boundary delineated by Highway 1 and running from the coastal resort town of Jenner, north to Russian Gulch. The acquisition of this amazing 5,630 acre property was made possible through a multi-partner effort which includes the Sonoma Land Trust and The Wildlands Conservancy partnering to manage the property and the Sonoma County Agricultural Preservation and Open Space District holding a conservation easement over the property, securing its safety forever.

For questions, please contact us at JHHikes@sonomalandtrust.org or (707) 328-8539 www.sonomalandtrust.org

Grazing for Grassland Management at Tolay Creek
October 21, 2012 Sunday 11am to 3pm

This outing is offered in partnership with the Southern Sonoma Resource Conservation District www.ssrcrd.org. Please contact Alison Malisa at Alison.Malisa@ssrcrd.org for more information and to register.

Cattle grazing has been used as a tool for grassland management in absence of historical wild browsers. Come join Sonoma Land Trust’s stewardship director Bob Neale for a walk at Tolay Creek Ranch and learn about how grazing management and watershed restoration are being successfully implemented side by side to preserve our region’s landscape. Level 4

Estero Americano Workday
Oct. 26, 2012 Friday 9 am to 3 pm

Join in an erosion control workday at the scenic Estero Americano Preserve near the town of Bodega. Together, we will clean out water bars, install straw wattles, plant native grasses, and spread native seed and straw mulch. Bring your picnic lunch and binoculars for the spectacular views and sights of soaring raptors along the way.

Chapter Elections
Come to the General meeting or vote by mail

Please complete, cut out and mail your ballot by Oct. 9th (to be received by Oct. 16th) to: CNPS Milo Baker Elections, P.O. Box 892, Santa Rosa, CA 95402, or come to the general meeting and vote in person. Your participation is needed!

**********************************BALLOT**********************************

CANDIDATES FOR THE MILO BAKER CHAPTER BOARD of DIRECTORS FOR 2013-2014:
Please check or write-in your choices below:
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