General Meeting

**Habitat Gardening with Native Plants**

**Sept. 20, 7:30 PM**

**Speaker: Nancy Bauer**

Native plants provide incomparable habitat value to wildlife, and you can attract many bird species, bees, butterflies and other beneficial insects by growing them in your garden. Through her presentation, Nancy will show how various gardeners in the Bay Area have created backyard (and front yard) habitat and some of the wildlife species their gardens attract. The focus is on top food and nectar plants that bloom at different times of the year and that are easy to grow.

Nancy Bauer has been teaching and writing about wildlife habitat gardening since 1998 and gardens for wildlife in Sebastopol. She is the author of The Habitat Garden Book: Wildlife Landscaping for the San Francisco Bay Region. Her new book for UC Press is scheduled for release next spring.

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**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. I’ll bring in the dissecting microscope and some flowering plants from the local area. Keying is worthwhile and challenging for all of us, but it’s fun to work through them together, and learn what distinguishes this plant from that one.

**Join us for Dinner before the Meeting:**

We’ll gather for dinner at 6PM 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, lizpar8993@aol.com by Sept. 19th if you plan to attend.
Plant Sale News

October 8, 2011 40th Annual Plant Sale
I have posted a partial plant list on the web-site (www.cnpsmb.org). As always, we will shop for plants at Cal Flora in Fulton and Mostly Natives in Tomales so many plants will be added at the last minute. These nurseries are also very generous in their donations to our sale.

I am very excited about the number of plants that we are growing this year. We will have lots of sword ferns (Polystichum munitum) and a few giant chain ferns (Woodwardia fimbriata). In December, we potted up over 100 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 many of the straight species - Iris douglasiana.

My garden is ablaze with California fuchsia aka Zauschneria. It blooms profusely from July until the first frost and the bright red-orange flowers make it the star of the late summer garden. The hummingbirds love it. It should be planted in the hottest, driest part of the garden. It responds well to a little water, but not too much because it spreads by underground runners and might invade other parts of the garden.

The sale will feature many California fuchsias (Epilobium sp.). Epilobium canum ‘Calistoga’ is a variety that Phil Van Soelen (co-owner of California Flora Nursery in Fulton) collected in the Pallisades near Calistoga in Napa county. It grows to 1 foot tall with wide grey green leaves and scarlet flowers. It is a slow spreader. Other varieties that we will have include E.c. ‘Select Mattole’ (very flat with bright red flowers), ‘Schieffelin’s Choice’, and ‘Chaparral Silver’. We will also have several varieties of Salvia. Salvia clevelandii ‘Allen Chickering’ is shrubby (5’ tall x 6’ wide) with lavender flowers and grey leaves. S. clevelandii ‘Winnifred Gilman’ has green leaves and purple flowers--stunning--and grows to 4’ x 4’.

S. leucophylla ‘Pt. Sal’ was a failure this year and unless we can pick up some at the nurseries, we will only have about 7 of them at the sale. We will have Salvia ‘Bee’s Bliss’ with a growth habit similar to Sonoma sage (low growing ground cover, very drought tolerant), only easier to grow; it makes a dense mat of bright greyish leaves about 2’ long. In spring and summer it is decorated with many clusters of lavender blossoms. Great for exposed banks and slopes and a pretty plant for low borders.

Other Salvia ground covers will be Salvia ‘Dara’s Choice’ (a hybrid S. sonomensis only taller) and Salvia mellifera ‘Terra Seca’, black sage. S. ‘Terra Seca’ reaches 2 ft. in height and over 6 ft. in width and will endure the toughest of conditions, once established. It blooms in early spring with small white flowers. S. apiana, white sage with white flowers (3’ x 4’) and white/green leaves, and Salvia spathacea (hummingbird sage) which creeps by underground runners and has large pink flowers.

We will be offering Yerba Buena, Satureja douglasii. This is a fragrant, creeping plant that is a great addition to the shade garden. It is lovely cascading down a wall.

There will be a huge selection of Mimulus aurantiacus, sticky monkeyflower, and the named varieties. These Mimulus are very drought tolerant and love a sunny location with little summer water. We will have the following varieties... ‘Trish’, ‘Rob’s Orange’, ‘Vibrant Red’, ‘Eleanor’, ‘Pumpkin’ and a new one which we call ‘UC Davis’. Other unusual plants at the sale include: Ribes malvaceum - chaparral currant, Carpenteria californica - bush anemone, Atriplex brevifolia - quailbush, Cercis occidentalis - Redbud, Sequoia sempervirens (redwood) - ‘Soquel’, Myrica californica (wax myrtle) and Penstemon heterophyllus ‘Margaret BOP’ and ‘Blue Springs’. Malacothamnus jonesii, San Luis Obispo bush mallow, which grows 6’ x 6’ with felty grey leaves and a tight cluster of pink flowers at the branch tips. Lovely new plant for our sale.

Grasses will include Muhlenbergia rigens, basket or deer grass and Festuca idahoensis ‘Tomales Bay’. Juncus ‘Elk Blue’ (a rush) is a lovely vertical accent in the landscape.

If you like plants with brown/green flowers, there will be a few Dutchman’s Pipe (Aristolochia californica) at the sale (look at the habitat table) and wild ginger (Asarum caudatum) which is such a successful ground cover for the north side of the house or in any shady location and Epipactis gigantea, stream orchid. Epipactis is a hardy (to 0 degrees ) orchid found along stream banks and seeps over much of the western U.S. It grows from creeping rhizomes which send up leafy stems that bear a loose cluster of 1” blossoms in shades of tan,
green, pink, yellow, and white. They require well-drained soil, sun and water. They can go dormant in late summer if the water source dries up. Even though this has been a year with lots of water, that does not mean that gardeners can forget about drought tolerant plants. We still live in a Mediterranean climate with 6 hot dry months. Our natives are drought-tolerant and can be used in a water-wise landscape, also called a xeriscape.

Manzanitas (Arctostaphylos) and CA wild lilacs (Ceanothus) are shrubs that are native to the chaparral ecosystem and are perfect for this sort of landscaping.

Manzanitas and wild lilacs are evergreen plants that come in sizes from small shrubby ground covers to large (15’) shrubs. Ceanothus, or CA wild lilac, is a drought tolerant plant that fits well in the dry garden and in the habitat garden. At the sale we will have Ceanothus ‘Julia Phelps’, a stunning shrub that has electric blue flowers and grows to 6’x6’. C. gloriosus ‘Anchor Bay’ is a wide spreading ground cover for coastal climates (protection from the afternoon sun inland). There will be Ceanothus griseus horizotalis which is a ground cover with shiny green leaves and striking blue light flowers. The large shrubby type is C. ‘Ray Hartman’. It grows to 15’ and can be pruned as a tree or grown as a large shrub. It is tolerant of most garden conditions and has masses of bright blue flowers in the spring.

Manzanitas (Arctostaphylos) are another large group of plants from the chaparral. At the sale, we will have Arctostaphylos ‘Emerald Carpet’ an introduction from Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden that is very popular. A ground cover that forms a dense mat of shining emerald-green leaves, decorated by white flowers in the winter. It requires moderate watering in hot summer areas. A. edmundsii ‘Carmel Sur’ is another ground cover that is very drought and heat-tolerant. Yet a third ground cover manzanita is A. uva-ursi ‘Pt. Reyes’s, a prostrate coastal species which is extremely popular and has dark green leaves, white flowers, and red berries. A. densiflora ‘Howard McMinn’ (5’x5’), the most versatile and popular shrub for almost any location. It is covered with white/pink flowers in the spring. Arctostaphylos manzanita ‘Dr. Hurd’ grows very tall to 12’ and has stunning red bark, large blue/grey leaves, and heavy clusters of white/pink flowers. It was introduced by Saratoga Horticultural Foundation and does very well in the garden.

There will be a table featuring habitat plants at the sale. We hope that Sonoma County’s own butterfly expert, Louise Hallberg, will be able to attend to answer all of your butterfly plant questions.

Nancy Bauer, the author of *The Habitat Garden Book: Wildlife Landscaping for the San Francisco Bay Region*, will be speaking at our general meeting on Tuesday, September 20. Come to the meeting for information on native plants for habitat gardens and come to the plant sale to talk to her and to buy the habitat plants.

There will be wonderful California 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.

**PRICING FOR THE SALE**

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 (Casa Grande), Tuesday (Sebastopol), Wednesday (Cal Flora), or Thursday (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:

1. Mary Aldrich, 4775 Newanga, SR, SR, 539-9005
2. Cal Flora Nursery, D and Sommers, Fulton, 528-8813
3. Hale’s Apple Farm, 1526 Gravenstein Highway, N, Dave Hale, 823-4613

On Friday night we will need truckers to transport plants from the collection centers to the Vet’s Memorial Building. Call Liz if you have a truck and can help. We welcome everyone to our sale and want to provide the plants that they need for their particular purpose. I welcome suggestions. If you have any plant that you would like to see at our sale, let me know and perhaps we will be able to fulfill your request.

If you helped at our sale last year, Judy Hartwig (823-1821) 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! Call Judy and volunteer. We need cashiers, salespersons, drivers, and help in many areas.
Please mark your calendars for October 8 and plan to help us by working at the sale. If you can't work, please come by and shop for plants. Only workers can purchase plants on Friday evening before the sale, so make plans to work for the sale and this special privilege will be yours.

The work of the Milo Baker Chapter depends on the success of our plant sale. Our members are our best customers. Please tell your friends to attend and buy plants. Please place our flyer in an area near your home. If everyone does this we will blanket the County with the information.

Fall is planting season in California. The soil is still warm and the roots will grow slowly through the rainy season. The following spring, the well rooted plants are ready to survive the summer heat. A plant planted in the spring does not have a well-developed root system and will have difficulty surviving through the summer.

CASAGRANDE POTTING WORKSHOP: A SUCCESS

On August 6, we had a very successful potting workshop at Casa Grande High School. John Schribbs has a wonderful growing area there and he generously lets us grow our plants there. Thanks to Mary Aldrich, Janet Ross, Kathi Dowdakin, Charlotte Martin, Elmarie Hutchinson, Leah Davis, Allison Willets, Rob Fox, Ken Cummings, Liz Seal, and Patty Mohar. With 12 volunteers we were able to put about 500 plants into gallon containers in a little over two hours! John will make sure that the plants are watered and oversee their development.

We potted up liners that were donated by Shooting Star Propagation Nursery in Graton. Thank you Dan and Nancy. Without your generosity, we wouldn’t have such a fabulous selection of CA native plants.

We have a lot of plants at this Petaluma facility, if there is anyone that can help us transport them to the Santa Rosa Vet’s Building on the afternoon of October 7, please call me at 833-2063 to volunteer a truck or a car.

State news

The CNPS Litigation Committee recommended and the CNPS Board approved a request from the East Bay Chapter to file a lawsuit against the City of Oakland for its approval to expand the Oakland Zoo into a sensitive habitat area of Knowland Park without a full environmental impact report (EIR). Laura Baker, East Bay Conservation Chair has been working with our partners in the suit on a press release, which has now been posted on our website (See Press Releases at www.cnps.org) and news of the lawsuit has already made it into East Bay media outlets. See below for links to current stories about the lawsuit.


Laura Baker has been heavily involved in the project from the beginning and has done a fantastic job of communicating what’s at stake and making sure that the City appropriately addresses impacts to the sensitive native grasslands on the project expansion site. As we know, sometimes legal action is necessary to ensure that lead agencies adhere to environmental laws.

Special thanks to the East Bay Chapter Board, CNPS Litigation Committee, and CNPS Board for responding so expeditiously to facilitate the lawsuit. As well, a word of appreciation also goes to Mike Ross for providing last minute expert advice for media relations related to the lawsuit. Laura Baker would like to acknowledge some other key participants in the project: Mack Casterman, East Bay Conservation Analyst who tackled the important research and documentation necessary to help bring this lawsuit to bear, Jim Hanson of California Native Grasslands Association, Ruth Malone of Friends of Knowland Park, and Roy West and Janet Gawthrop.

Tara Hansen
Executive Director, CNPS

CNPS Educational Grants Program

This program provides annual funding to help support field research related to California’s native plants. Students, CNPS members, or postdoctoral botanists are eligible, in that order, for grants that are generally not more than $1,000. Proposals should involve taxa or plant communities that are of concern due to direct or indirect potential impacts. The grants need to be relevant to our conservation mission. Certain small endowed funds are available specifically for graduate students planning research involving rare plants or evolutionary botany.

If you are interested in obtaining support from CNPS for your work, request a copy of the
guidelines (for drafting and submitting a proposal) from the state CNPS office. Requests for this or other information can be directed to Chair, Educational Grants Committee, 2707 K Street, Suite 1, Sacramento, CA 95816-5113. Completed proposals must be received in the CNPS office no later than September 30.

Events and Items of Interest

Wildcare's Family Adventures/Aventuras Familiares
September 10, 2011 Saturday / Sábado 10 de Septiembre
Giants, Dragons and Slugs / Gigantes, Dragones y Babosas
Free to the public, these programs will be conducted in both English and Spanish. Estos programas son en español e inglés y gratuitos para el público.
Programs begin at 10:00 a.m. at the trailhead and end around 12:30 p.m. If you would like to carpool, meet at 9:15 a.m. at the Canal Alliance headquarters at 91 Larkspur Street in San Rafael.
Questions? Preguntas en español: Contact Juan-Carlos Solis at 415.453.1000, ext.17/juan-carlos@wildcarebayarea.org. For directions to program sites, visit www.wildcarebayarea.org/adventures

Larner Seeds would like to announce that tours of their 30-year-old California native plant garden will be held on the third Saturday of every month at 2:30 pm in Bolinas. See our website, www.larnerseeds, for directions. Also, we will be promoting "The Real California Cuisine," native-plant-based eating, at the upcoming National Heritage Exposition at the Sonoma County Fairgrounds September 13, 14, and 15 from 11:00 to 9:00 pm. Tickets can be purchased at http://theheirloomexpo.com or at the Petaluma Seed Bank. Heirloom vegetables are not only tomatoes, squash, and onions.
Judith Lowry, prop.
Larner Seeds, Bolinas, California
415-868-9407

Pepperwood Preserve Workshop with John Muir Laws
September 17, 2011 Saturday 10:00 am to 5:30pm

Renowned California naturalist Jack Laws will share his techniques for observing the natural world and recording observations in field journals. Laws will demonstrate sketching plant close ups, animals that move and mastering the five minute landscape during an exploration of Pepperwood’s scenic trails. The class is $10. Students can register online via http://brownpapertickets.com/event/182743

Pepperwood Preserve Workshop for Teachers, Docents and Parents
September 17, 2011 Saturday
6:30pm to 9:30pm at the Dwight Center
Dynamic naturalist, artist and author Jack Laws will teach field journaling for hike guides, docents and educators who wish to incorporate field journaling into family hikes or as a part of the school curriculum. Laws will present exercises that incorporate California content standards and give you a tool that your students can use to connect with and appreciate the natural world. The cost is $10.00. Students can register online via http://brownpapertickets.com/event/182745

Pepperwood Preserve Trail Sketching Class
September 18, 2011 Sunday 9:00 am to 3:00 pm
Deepen your observational skills through sketching while exploring Pepperwood Preserve with acclaimed local “plein air” artist and instructor Marsha Connel. Designed for hikers, scientists, artists of all skill levels, Marsha will present informative exercises introducing basic drawing skills. The class is $10.00. Students can register online via http://brownpapertickets.com/event/182747

Growing Natives: Inspiring & Enduring Gardens
September 17, 2011 Saturday
September 18, 2011 Sunday
A two-day symposium titled “Growing Natives: Inspiring & Enduring Gardens” is being offered on Saturday & Sunday, September 17 & 18, 2011 in Lafayette and Berkeley. Designing, installing, and maintaining native plant gardens of lasting value is the theme of this symposium aimed at professionals, home gardeners, and native plant enthusiasts.
The Saturday program at the Lafayette Community Center, 500 St Mary’s Road, Lafayette includes presentations on garden design by author Carol Bornstein, formerly of Santa Barbara Botanic Garden; site preparation by landscape professional Deva Luna; sourcing native plants by Michael Craib
of Suncrest Nurseries; case study of a 40-year-old native plant garden by landscape professional Luke Hass; and maintenance tips by nurseryman and author David Fross; and a panel discussion and Q&A. The Saturday program includes a continental breakfast and lunch. A selection of books will be available for purchase.

The Sunday program at the Regional Parks Botanic Garden, Wildcat Canyon Road, Berkeley offers five concurrent workshops over two time slots: container gardening by Pete Veilleux, wildlife gardening by Don Mahoney, plants for dry shade by Katherine Greenberg, rockeries in native plant gardens by Steve Edwards, and aesthetic pruning by Jocelyn Cohen. Participants are invited to bring a picnic lunch, and stay for afternoon plant sales and docented tours at two locations: Regional Parks Botanic Garden as well as Native Here Nursery, 101 Golf Course Road, Berkeley.

The symposium is organized by California Native Plant Society, Friends of Regional Parks Botanic Garden, and Pacific Horticulture. Members and subscribers of the sponsoring organizations receive a discount on registration fees. Space is limited and early registration is recommended. For more information and to register, visit http://gns.cnps-scv.org.

GO WILD!
Dine Out in the Middle of the Week!
WHO: Discriminating Diners for WildCare
WHAT: 26th annual Dining for Wildlife
WHEN: Dinner time, Tuesday, September 20, and Wednesday, September 21, 2011
WHERE: Restaurants of your choice in Marin, the East Bay and San Francisco; prices vary
WHY: Dine out, do good!
What do WildCare supporters make for dinner? Reservations! (ba-dum-bum) Reservations through WildCare that is, for one of the many restaurants participating in Dining for Wildlife 2011. People love to participate in Dining for Wildlife – this is the event’s 26th year. The geographic spread of restaurants has increased considerably in the last few years, and the quality of the meals increases every year.

Here’s how it works: 1) choose the restaurant where you would like to dine; 2) make your reservations through WildCare by Wednesday, September 14, 2011 ($55-$75 per person, depending on the restaurant); 3) don’t forget that the tip is not included in the charges you pay for your pre-paid reservation; 4) eat out and enjoy!

Check out participating restaurants at our website: www.wildcarebayarea.org

Jenner Headlands Workday
September 23, 2011, Friday 10am-2pm
Come lend a hand with Sonoma Land Trust’s volunteer workday and learn about the recently acquired 5,630-acre Jenner Headlands property. Help us take the first steps towards floodplain restoration in the Russian Gulch watershed, which is home to the Federally listed steelhead trout, prickly sculpin, coastrange sculpin and threespine stickleback. This sensitive ecosystem has been invaded by french broom seedlings, and we need your help to remove these stubborn invaders and promote native riparian vegetation. Please bring a bag lunch and/or day pack for a picnic along the way. For more information or to sign-up, please email: volunteer@sonomalandtrust.org.

The Santa Rosa Garden Club
September 26, 2011 Monday 1:45 PM
Luther Burbank Art and Garden Center
The Santa Rosa Garden Club will host Alrie Middlebrook, the founder and President of Middlebrook Gardens in San Jose, CA. She is the author of Designing California Native Gardens, which she co-authored with Glenn Keator. The book will be available for purchase at the meeting. Alrie has been hiking in California and teaching classes on California native plants for over 15 years. The program will dispel the myth that native plant gardens are only showy in the spring. The presentation is divided into twelve months of the year. She has been developing her twelve months of color list of many years. Alrie will share this project with you in the hope that it will expand your knowledge of our native flora so that you'll be able to choose plants that will provide colorful displays every month of the year.

This program will help you make a list of plants that you want to purchase at the October 8 Plant Sale.
Seed Packaging Workshop and Potluck
September 28, 2011 Wednesday 5PM
Let’s meet at Liz’s house in Kenwood for a potluck any time after 5 PM to package seeds and for a potluck. Liz will make her famous enchiladas. We will work very hard putting the seeds in packages and assembling them for the sale on October 8. Last year eight people showed up to help with the seed packaging and many brought cleaned seeds! We had over 30 species of seeds at the sale. I am busy collecting poppy seeds, Madia elegans, and Clarkia species. Look around your area and see if you can collect some seeds for our sale. The seed selection is a special feature of our sale.

Plant Fair, Native Here Nursery: 20,000+ Native Plants and Much More
October 1 from 10 am–3 pm Saturday
October 2 from noon–3 pm Sunday
101 Golf Course Dr., Berkeley 510-549-0211

Vendors
Talented vendors who create nature-related items will enrich the Plant Fair. Heidi Rand will display unique artwork and mixed media crafts. Catlin Blair Harvey will offer jewelry and sculptures inspired by the wild rivers and beaches of Northern California. Local artist/photographer Dianne Lake will bring photos of the Bay Area that capture its special beauty and light. Seedy Friends will offer seeds from an unmatched diversity of California native plants. Janice Bray will sell the 4th edition of the CD East Bay Native Plants 2011-2012. Cinda Mackinnon will bring calendars, cards, photographs and coasters that display native wildflowers. Hard-to-find books and posters from conservation organizations will also be available.

Speakers
Saturday, October 1 at 1 pm: “Restoring a Native Garden Based on California Historical Ecology” – Laura Cunningham (natural science illustrator, naturalist, and author of A State of Change: Forgotten Landscapes of California; www.a-state-of-change.com)

For more information:
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Riverkeeper Stewardship Park Volunteer Days
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 join us from 8:30 - 11:30 am, for all or part of the time. 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.

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

For more information contact Victoria Wikle at 865-2474 or VictoriaWikle@usa.net. Visit our website at www.russianriverkeeper.org.

Plants for the new Laguna Foundation Learning Center
The Laguna Learning Center and grounds, located in the heart of a 250 sq. mile Laguna de Santa Rosa watershed, will offer visitors the opportunity to experience the wonders of this wetland of international significance. The building construction is underway and the work to turn the grounds into a teaching landscape of native plants is about to begin. Do you have native shrubs or herbaceous plants growing in your garden that you would be willing to dig, divide, pot and donate to the Laguna Learning Center landscape? Plants should be pest & disease free and dug with plenty of roots or established/rooted in a potting container. We will be happy to return your potting containers after the plants are installed. Do you have a special connection to a nursery that you think might be willing to donate or offer a discount? Please contact nancy@lagunafoundation.org, 527-9277, for the list of desired plants, if you can help.

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