May General Meeting
Tuesday, May 18, 7:30 pm

Daniel Murely:
Botanists and Explorers of the West, Part 1
Under the Russian Flag: Botanists, Scientists and Explorers to Northern California in the Early 1800’s

Come learn about the early Russian vessels and explorers who came to Northern California while the Russians occupied their colony at Ross on the Sonoma Coast. Learn about the agricultural efforts in the county as well as scientific discoveries and geographic endeavors.

Daniel Murley is a long time wildflower enthusiast and photographer who graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1969 and has been a weekly natural history columnist since 1979. He was a Ranger and Archaeologist for the State of California for thirty years and recently received his M.A. from San Francisco State.

Join Us for Dinner Before the General Meeting!
Have dinner with our May speaker, Program Chair Daniel Murley, at our monthly free-form, lots-of-talk dinner before the general meeting on May 18th. Join us at 6:00 pm at the Kirin Restaurant at 2700 Yulupa Ave (about a half mile south of the Art and Garden Center) for a co-op Chinese feast. Be sure to be there by 6:00 pm so we can get our orders in by 6:15 pm and get to the meeting on time. Contact May Miller, 538.4551, maygmiller@aol.com to make sure we’ll have the right size table.

Come to Plant ID Hour before the General Meeting!
Check out “Chapter Events & Activities” for more details!

June General Meeting - Tuesday, June 15, 7:30 pm

Daniel Murley:
Botanists and Explorers of the West, Part 2
Botanical Discoveries of Meriwether Lewis on the 200th Anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition

*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 are held on the 2nd Tuesday nine months of the year at the Environmental Center, 404 Mendocino Ave, Suite A, Santa Rosa. Next meeting is May 11th. Anyone interested in the work of the chapter is welcome to attend!
President's Corner

We are all geared up for the May 8th Spring Wildflower Festival. The purpose of this Festival is to increase the understanding and appreciation of native wildflowers and their habitats. It is also a major fundraiser for our chapter with profits going towards saving endangered plants at our three Sonoma County preserves.

You’ll find the program enclosed which gives you a good idea of all the activities taking place that day. Our local native plant nurseries will all have great selections available as well as free garden advice. Arrive early as the 12 free seminars start at 10:15 and go through 3:45. Topics range from native plant gardening, wise water use, and fire safe landscaping to birds in plant communities, natural plant baskets, how to photograph wildflowers, and pressing garden flowers. Book signings will be taking place with three of our seminar speakers.

The art show and auction has the best of local wildflower fine art, photographs, books, wine, and more. Check it out to take home a wonderful item at a great price. Of course, our books, posters, and t-shirts will be available with lots of new items added. Special shirts, totes, and aprons with the beautiful festival iris graphic will be offered. There will be over 40 booths with everything from artisans, bird and animal rescue, to water conservation, gardening, and nature/environmental groups. Take a chance on the raffle to win over $100’s worth of goodies or an overnight getaway in Fort Bragg and a year’s household membership to the Mendocino Coast Botanical Gardens. Refreshments with a good selection of food will be available so plan to spend the day!

As one of our attendees last year reported: “It was the most fun I have had at any show, anywhere. I could have used more time, cloned myself so I could attend all the seminars, and feasted there. I hope you do it again. Excellent.” Well, we’re back at it, so bring your friends and family along, don’t forget mom, it is Mother’s Day weekend! I hope to see you there.

Reny Parker

Welcome New Members!

Welcome to our new chapter members this month:
• Karlene Hall
• Maura & John Moody
• Gretchen Hope Plummer
• Dan Murley
• Bruce & Gladys Sawyer

Thanks for joining and we look forward to seeing you around!

Volunteer Opportunities

Milo Baker Chapter needs you!

Help protect native plants

Are you interested in becoming more involved in protecting Sonoma County’s precious native plants and their habitat? They need your advocacy. There are lots of ways to help. If you’re not sure how you want to be involved, whether you’re just at the “checking it out” stage or looking for a committed role, you can start by introducing yourself to any of the Board members at the General Meeting. Or give a call to Ruby Herrick at 887-8542, or email her at rdherr@yahoo.com.

Rare Plant Enthusiasts Needed

Cunningham Marsh is home to 5 plants that are now Federally listed as endangered. The Chapter is working to bring the marsh back to its former glory. We are having a management plan written, using funds from last year's Spring Wildflower Festival, and have applied for a grant to fund major enhancements to the marsh. Before we start major work there, we need to do a baseline inventory of the current plants on site. We need plant people who know their wetland plants, and assistants for them who do not need to be botanists. Here’s a great way to learn those wetland plants. If you are interested in helping with spring and summer surveys, please call Betty Young, 415.897.3574, or e-mail at youngbetty@aol.com.

ATTENTION RARE PLANT SURVEYORS

Before sending your rare plant surveys to the state CNPS please send a copy to the Milo Baker Chapter for our newly installed rare plant files. We now have a file cabinet in a central location to store information on rare Sonoma County plants. This is a secure cabinet allowing access by permission only to members and students studying rare plants. We hope this information will be a useful tool in our work to protect our county’s native flora and rare plants. Please mail a copy of your field survey to our...
chapter’s post office box (P.O. box 892, Santa Rosa, 95402) or contact Lynn Houser, our conservation chair, at housers@sonic.net or 568-3230.

Sherrie Althouse

**Wish List**

Want to help out, but don’t have the time to volunteer? How about donating one of the following to Milo Baker Chapter? Donations are tax deductible and make you feel good, too.

- Fold up table(s)
- Free-standing umbrella(s)
- adding machine
- small calculators

**Got pots?**

MILO BAKER NEEDS YOUR GALLON POTS!
Every year our plant sale uses almost one thousand gallon pots. Please recycle your old pots with the Milo Baker Chapter. Call Liz Parsons, 833-2063 or bring them to the monthly meeting, or simply take them to Cal Flora in Fulton and tell them that you have containers for the CA Native Plant Society plant sale. Thanks!

**Got books?**

If you have any native plant books such as field guides, nature studies, etc. that you'd like to clean out of your closet we'd love to find new owners for them. The Spring Wildflower Festival art auction included books, the sale of which brought in a nice extra amount of money. To donate your books, and get a tax-deduction, bring them to Joan Grosser at the general meetings. Or contact Joan at 781.3854 JRGrosser@aol.com

**Got plant lists?**

We’d like to collect reliable Sonoma County plant lists from the membership to organize and cross reference for the use of the chapter and interested persons. If you can locate any for us, please contact M.L. at mlml@svn.net

**Chapter Events & Activities**

**Plant ID Before the May General Meeting**

*Keying Plants isn’t Hard if you Have What you Need; Come Check out the Flowers Going to Seed!*

Arrive at 6:30, an hour before the May 18th General Meeting, and bring specimens of plants you want to identify. Some specimens will be available if you don’t have any but just want to practice. I will bring my dissecting microscope, hand lens, and books, and can help you work through the keys in The Jepson Manual and A Sonoma County Flora. Keying can be fun, even if you get stuck. For those who know a lot of plants already, there are always grasses, sedges, and composites to keep things challenging—bring in a curiosity or come to help others. Bring your dinner if you want to, a hand lens and a copy of Jepson or Sonoma Co. Flora if you have them. A copy of each and glossaries will be available. **The plants are what CNPS is about—come get to know them and some fellow chapter members too!**  

Lynn Houser

**Cunningham Marsh Work Day**

*Saturday, May 15th, 9 am to 12 pm*

The Pitkin Lilies are calling! Please come and see this endangered species and help with the twice-yearly cleanup of Cunningham Marsh. Please come prepared for poison oak and blackberries and bring some water. If you have a favorite weeding tool, bring it. We will have shovels, rakes & trowels. Meet at 1460 Big Cedar Lane, Sebastopol (off of Lone Pine) For directions, please contact owlsnest@earthlink.net, 707.829.3808.  

Marcia Johnson

CNPS Steward, Cunningham Marsh

**Plant Sale Potting Schedule**

*Sunday, May 2nd, Cal Flora Nursery, Fulton: pot up rooted cuttings. Sunday, August 8th, site TBA: pot up cuttings of fast growing perennials such as Zauschneria, Salvia, and Mimulus. October 9th is the Fall Plant Sale! Call Liz Parsons at 833-2063 for more information.*

Liz Parsons

**Chapter Field Trips**

**McCormick Ranch, Sugarloaf State Park**

*Saturday, May 1st*

McCormick Ranch section of Sugarloaf State Park with our ex-president and outstanding botanist, Peter Warner. It will be a long, strenuous hike starting at Hood Mt. to assess what plants grow in McCormick Ranch and what areas are most sensitive. A management plan for the parks is being written by state parks. People can come along as far as they want and turn back early if need be. Participants should bring a lunch, hiking boots, and a plastic bag to sit on. If you have a Jepson and a strong back, bring them. If you’d like to carpool, we can meet at the Safeway parking lot on Mendocino Ave. at 8:30 am. Contact M.L. at mlml@svn.net to confirm your interest.
**Plant Communities of the Gualala River Coastal Barrier Lagoon**

**Sunday, May 16th** at Gualala River estuary with Peter Baye, a very experienced botanist and generally very knowledgeable fellow. The mouth of the Gualala River and its barrier beach form a cycle of seasonal lagoons and estuaries with dynamics that are relatively free from artificial constraints such as flood control breaching or upstream dams or diversions, and its plant communities are relatively unaffected by agriculture or development, unlike many other north coast stream mouths. Vegetation includes a perennial sedge/rush/tule marsh; natural levees with willow-alder riparian vegetation; seasonal wetlands with uncommon stands of western lilaeopsis (*Lilaeopsis occidentalis*); and submerged aquatic vegetation, wigeongrass (*Ruppia maritima*). The halophytic (salt marsh) elements of the vegetation are minimal or absent, unlike those of typical persistent estuaries. The barrier beach is also free from european beachgrass and supports a mix of typical foredune species and the uncommon (or underdetected) Pacific ryegrass (*Leymus pacificus*), and the more widespread creeping wildrye, *L. triticoides*.

Peter Baye is a botanist/coastal plant ecologist from Annapolis, Sonoma County. He was formerly with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Endangered Species Recovery Branch, Sacramento) and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Contact M.L. Carle, mlml@svn.net for more information.

**CNPS Napa Chapter Native Plant Garden**

**Saturday, May 22nd**: Napa Chapter’s Remarkable Native Plant Garden with curator, Terry Chapel, 10:00 to ? After visiting the garden, we’ll have lunch together. If you’re fairly fit and have the time, we’ll hike to the top of an oak woodland hill with Betty Young for a 360 degree view and flower display not unlike Mt. Burdell. We’ll meet at the Safeway parking lot on Mendocino at 9:00. Come attired for a garden tour, a hike, or both. Bring lunch & a bag to sit upon. Contact M.L. Carle, mlml@svn.net for more information.

**Mendocino Weed Festival**

**Saturday, May 28th & Sunday, May 29th**: Mendocino Weed Festival at Russian Gulch State Park. Contact M.L. Carle, mlml@svn.net for more information.

**Camping Trip to Plaskett Meadows**

**June 25th through June 27th**: Camping trip to Plaskett Meadows, a beautiful camping spot with many wildflowers in Colusa County. Other chapters invited. Contact M.L. Carle, mlml@svn.net to reserve a space and get on the list to receive camping information.

**Upcoming Field Trips**

**July 17th to July 24th**: Camping trip to the Siskiyou

Watch for more information in upcoming newsletters or contact M.L. Carle, mlml@svn.net.

**March Field Trip Report**

**Laguna de Santa Rosa with Denise Cadman, Resource Specialist**

We met and toured the preserve for about two hours. It was a particularly lovely time to view the Laguna. Beautiful old oaks against the background of fresh green grass and a blue sky immediately took one’s mind away from any unpleasantness. Oaks, birds and insects were the stars. Blue herons and cormorants nested high in the trees. Denise provided us with a heavy-duty scope to watch them. We had an insect enthusiast with us who waded out into the water and brought us back insects to observe. He caught a garter snake for us too. Denise answered our many questions with ease and expertise – she was a wonderful leader!

**Field Trip to Tresch Ranch with Kathy Tresch**

The Tresches have an organic dairy near Two Rock. We met on a recent Saturday morning to visit their 200-300 acre preserve. Santa Rosa was planning to build a dam and flood their dairyland and the adjoining riparian and forestland with water from Santa Rosa Sewage treatment. CNPS, Betty Guggoltz and Peter Conners helped the Tresches thwart the plan that would have destroyed this land with its many species of wild plants. Kathy told us the interesting story and led us to many colorful plants in bloom. The most astonishing sight she led us to was the downy white golden eagle nestlings staggering about their nest in plain view!

**Boverie with Ann Howald**

Once again, Ann gave our group a gratifying experience. Dr. Dan Gluesenkamp was her helpful assistant. We saw ten different ferns including coffee fern, bird’s foot fern and California shield fern. False indigo, a very uncommon species was flourishing there. *Orobanche uniflora* (probably) was an exciting
addition to the Bouverie plant list. Another find was a group of atypical redwoods, displaying the young growth awl like leaf pattern almost exclusively. Despite the fact that this is not supposed to be a great year for flowers, Bouverie provided us more than enough to fry our brains!

ML Carle

Activities & Events of Interest

"From Poppy to Prickly Pear" Report
Marcus and I would like to thank all of those of you who traveled to the Capitol Building in Sacramento this month to view our "From Poppy to Prickly Pear: California’s Native Plants" photography exhibit. It was very well received, and attended by Assemblymembers, Senators, the Sierra Club, the chief of the Department of Fish and Game, officials from the EPA, and our own Pamela Muick. The catered reception, hosted by Pam and members of the CNPS Sacramento chapter was very lively! We truly appreciate all their hard work and support.

Assembly member Lois Wolk arranged a VIP tour of the Capitol for our guests, and we had the privilege of seeing democracy at work! We sat in on a hearing regarding the clearing of trees and underbrush for fire protection. It was a very emotional debate, as representatives from fire-devastated San Bernadino stated their case for a mandatory 300-foot clearing, but they were voted down. ML Carle had the opportunity to thank Assemblymember Wolk personally for voting down the proposal, and explaining why the proposal was unfeasible, as ultimately such a measure would not protect against fire and destroy many of our beautiful native plant communities. The next stop for the show is the Sonoma County Day School in May 2004. Anyone interested in attending, or presenting a program at the opening reception, should contact us by email at Wardellphoto@earthlink.net, or at 707-433-8215. We will keep you informed as to the exact date for the opening.

Rosalie and Marcus Wardell

National Wildflower Week Proclaimed in Sonoma County
Sonoma County has proclaimed May 2nd to May 8th as National Wildflower Week. This is a nation-wide event that brings the public's attention to the beauty and importance of wildflowers. Our geographically diverse state has over 6,000 species of native plants, 1,416 right here in Sonoma County. Many of them can be seen in our parks, backyards, and open spaces. Many of the libraries will be having displays about wildflowers. Our local celebration will be the Spring Wildflower Festival on May 8th.

Reny Parker

Summer Field Classes at SRJC
Two summer field courses taught by Steve Barnhart, sbarnhart@santarosa.edu, Santa Rosa Junior College:

• Biology 71.10 - Sonoma County Woodlands. The flora and ecology of Sonoma County woodlands and forests. Lectures Tues, Thurs, 6-9:30pm (5/25 and 5/27). Field trips daily on 5/28, 5/29 and 5/30, Salt Point, Annadel and Mt St. Helena area. Cost: registration plus $5.00 fee.

• Biology 81.19 - Feather River Plants. Introduction to the diverse flora and ecology of the Feather River region. Orientation: 6/1, 7-9:00pm. Field trip 6/6-6/12/04. Cost: registration plus $300.00 fee. The fee covers transportation plus 6 nights lodging and food at the Meadow Valley Field Station owned by UC Berkeley near Quincy, CA. The accommodations are great and the food is first rate. Instruction isn't bad either!!

Field Trips and other subversive enviroleftopinkotreehuggerflowersniffer gatherings of botanoterrorists
Let me know if you wanna go. Have Jepson, will ramble. Peter Warner, 707. 937.2278, corylus@earthlink.net.

Saturday, May 1: McCormick Sanctuary, Sugarloaf Ridge State Park.
Saturday, May 15: Grass ID and ecology workshop, Fairfield Osborn Preserve. Call 795-5069 or visit http://www.sonoma.edu/org/preserve for information and reservations.
Friday May 28 – Monday May 31. Russian Gulch State Park, Mendocino County.

Rare Plant-A-Thon at Point Reyes
Join a group of fellow rare plant lovers for our sixth "Rare Plant-A-Thon" at Point Reyes National Seashore on June 13th and June 14th. For those of you who have never attended this event, the Rare-Plant-A-Thon is an effort to inventory unrecorded rare plant populations throughout the Seashore. With almost 50 threatened or endangered plant species, this can be quite a daunting task. So mark your calendars! We welcome all levels of botanical experience. Join us for one or both days. Free overnight accommodations are available at the Point Reyes Historic Lifesaving Station at Chimney Rock so RSVP to reserve a space. For more information please call Michelle Coppoletta or John O'Brien at 415-464-5195.

Articles to Increase Your Knowledge

Let's Talk Turkey
The beautiful Wild Turkey (Meleagris gallopavo) has invaded our ecological island of California. In the words of Dr. Dan Gluesenkamp, ACR's Habitat Protection and Restoration Specialist, "They are spreading rapidly across our region and eating large amounts of something. Nobody knows how rapidly they spread, what they eat, or what the impacts will be."

Since it's likely that the turkeys' rapid population increase poses a real threat to our native plants and animals, Dr. Gluesenkamp recently initiated a Turkey Invasion Program to conduct scientific experiments to evaluate the ecological impacts of introduced turkeys, to map the distribution and abundance of the birds, and to work with other researchers, resource managers, and the California Department of Fish and Game (DFG) to learn more about this ongoing invasion.

Where did these birds come from? As Dr. Gluesenkamp explains, "In the early 1970s and '80s the DFG began importing and releasing birds of the Rio Grande subspecies (M. gallopava intermedia). The turkeys were wild caught in Texas, in habitats comparable to those found at the California release sites, and Rio Grande introductions have been very successful. Populations increased very rapidly, ranges spread dramatically, and turkeys have become a common component of California west of the Sierra Nevada."

Surprisingly, very little is known about the population and severity of their impact. Dr. Gluesenkamp explains, "Turkeys may negatively affect native systems indirectly (by competing with native species for resources, or by disturbing soil and litter during foraging), or may directly impact native species by eating them. Cursory diet studies have shown that introduced turkey diets are extremely broad, including acorns, insects, salamanders, and the like. A recent DFG publication lists 300 plant genera consumed by turkeys, and 35% (64) of these genera contain species that are rare or endangered in Marin and Sonoma counties! Even in states where turkeys have been managed for a century, most research has focused only on management for hunting.

"I am currently planning a project that will map the abundance and distribution of turkeys in Marin and Sonoma Counties. The mapping work is supported by the Sonoma Ecology Center. To measure the impacts, I am using cage exclosures to manipulate turkey abundance at Bouverie Preserve. We are also working with others to develop and share information, including university researchers and graduate students. And, importantly, we have helped convince the DFG to institute a moratorium on additional turkey introductions and have met with leaders of DFG's turkey program to discuss conservation concerns.

"It is our hope," he concludes, "that this approach - developing sound scientific evidence and then presenting well-supported conclusions to citizens, conservationists and decision-makers - will help minimize the impact of this new threat to California's native biological diversity."

For more information on ACR's Turkey Invasion Program and other research and habitat protection programs, please go to our website http://www.egret.org, or call Cypress Grove Research Center (415) 663-8203.

by Betsy Stafford
(11/03, Madrone Leaves Newsletter)
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