February General Meeting
Tuesday, February 19, 2008
7:30 pm

BASKETRY AND OTHER TRADITIONAL USES
PLANTS OF THE NORTH BAY
A slide presentation by Charles Kennard

Photographer, historian and naturalist Charlie Kennard presents a slideshow on native and introduced plants and their uses for food, medicine, baskets, cordage, and boat-building. He will show a wide variety of plants in their natural habitats, and discuss the gathering, preparation, and uses of them, mainly following California Indian practices, but he will also include some European techniques. Most artifacts depicted will be his own handiwork.

Photo: Baskets and cordage in a sedge bed. Photograph and handiwork by Charles Kennard.

Long active in the areas of habitat restoration and public education, Charlie is on the boards of the Miwok Archeological Preserve of Marin, and of Friends of Corte Madera Creek Watershed, in Marin County.

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 call or e-mail Lynn Colborn at 829-9128 or clc123@comcast.net by Feb. 19th if you plan to attend.

Plant ID Hour is held at 6:30 preceding the presentation. Refreshments will be provided.

Santa Rosa Plain Study Group meetings
January 29th and February 26th. And you can HELP

The Santa Rosa Plain Study Group discusses conservation issues around the implementation of the Santa Rosa Plain Conservation Strategy.

January 29- Larry Stromberg, wetlands consultant, will discuss created pools on the Santa Rosa Plain and ecosystem management requirements. Larry and his business partner Steve Talley designed and built the Carinalli Todd Preserve on Todd Rd across from the DFG Todd Rd Preserve and the Slippery Rock Preserve on Occidental Rd (earthmoving occurred this past summer). Larry is also one of a group of botanists and biologists collaborating with the US Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) on the revised Programmatic Biological Opinion for wetland-filling permits issued by the US Army Corps of Engineers. A presentation of Larry’s on vernal pool hydrology (Sacramento) at the 1996 CNPS Vernal Pools Ecosystems Conference can be found at - http://www.vernalpools.org/proceedings/contents.pdf . (Continued on page 2.)
President's Corner

The Milo Baker Chapter has had several fun events so far in 2008 and we are very excited about the New Year. The Board welcomed long-time member Wendy Smit in January as new Book Sales Chair, who did a fantastic job selling books at the General meeting, where we featured John Muir Laws as speaker. John (Jack) Laws has written and illustrated a new field guide to the Sierra Nevada that covers the flora and fauna in a beautiful, concise, and fun way that is scientifically accurate and easy to use. His talk on discovering nature and the need for good field guides was very inspiring, and we are planning more events with him.

Our general meetings have been very well-attended lately, due to our excellent speakers and welcoming members. I want to thank our Program chair, Betsy Livingstone, for setting up a great schedule of speakers, and Lynn Colborn and Becky Montgomery for all the great hospitality at the dinner and meeting. Thanks especially to Stephanie and Mike Lennox for advertising our programs. If you know someone who would be a good speaker for CNPS, please forward them to Betsy. Check the website for details about upcoming programs and tell your friends.

January also featured a field trip to Lake Sonoma with field trip chair Beth Robinson. We got out between the rains, which have brought a lush green hue to the hills. Fifteen people attended and we had a tour of the fish hatchery and fish ladder before walking through a serpentine area on Rockpile Road. We saw some new folks as well as several members whom I have known from potting workshops and Plant I.D. Hour but not seen on field trips. I’d like to thank the Army Corps of Engineers and Lake Sonoma Rangers for the tour and for providing several copies of the plant list at the end of the trip. I can make it available to anyone who would like a copy; please contact me at housers@sonic.net and I will mail one to you.

Several board members and their families enjoyed the potluck and hike at Pepperwood Preserve on a cool January 20th before some cold, wet weather came in. See more photos at www.muddyknees.smugmug.com

Santa Rosa Plain Study Group meetings (continued from p. 1)

January 29 and February 26

February 26- John Hopkins will discuss Habitat Conservation Programs (HCPs) and his recommendations for positive conservation outcomes. John is the President of Institute for Ecological Health, Steering Committee vice-chair of the South Sacramento HCP and Steering Committee vicechair of the Yolo Natural Heritage Program. The State CNPS website contains a pdf of John’s Regional Conservation Planning in California: A Guide can be found at http://www.cnps.org/cnps/conservation/pdf/CPGUIDE.pdf
Study Group meetings begin at 7pm, at the Environmental Center, 55 Ridgeway Ave, Santa Rosa (west of HWY 101, off Cleveland Ave.). Contact me if you would like to be added to the Study Group email list.

The Milo Baker Website now includes a page of web links for relevant vernal pool-related sites. Browse down to SRPCS- Vernal Pools under the Conservation menu in the left hand column of the home page. http://64.151.207.226/ . The links page will be updated as events and documents require. Contact me if you have questions

John Herrick 887-8542

Burke’s goldfields and popcorn flowers in a vernal pool at Woodbridge Preserve in NW Santa Rosa, created by Larry Stromberg (2007)

Chapter Field Trips

February:
Salt Point Mushroom Foray with Sonoma County Mycological Association
Saturday, February 23rd, 10:00 AM- 1:00 PM
SOMA mushroom forays are field trips to collect wild mushrooms with knowledgeable fungi folk. Forays provide a great opportunity to get out in the woods in a friendly atmosphere to learn the ins and outs of identifying and collecting mushrooms. At a typical foray, we sort ourselves into several groups, each led by a foray leader who knows the area and the fungi to be found. After about an hour of foraging, we reconvene with our fungal treasures to have them identified, photographed, and sometimes—if deemed edible and choice by our experts—to be cooked up for the post-foray potluck by members of the SOMA Culinary Group. Meet at 10am at the southern end of Fisk Mill Cove—we highly encourage car pooling. There is a day use fee of $6/car. For a list of what to bring, please visit: http://www.somamushrooms.org/forays/forays.html Contact: Bill Wolpert (707)763-3101,

March 15th field trip and restoration at Lake Soulajule
9:30 to 12 weeding, then lunch!
It's time for our annual good deed at the remote and beautiful Lake Soulajule. Milo Baker chapter members have pulled broom at Lake Soulajule with the stewardship of Marin Watershed, under the able and funny Janet Klein for three years now. I never know what we'll see, but there are a humungous number of foetid adder's tongues that bloom there in early spring. Peter Warner constructed a list of over 150 plants growing on the south side of the lake where we will be working. We really need to follow up on the dratted broom so that it won't undo our past years' good work and take out more of the wildflowers. We get a free ride to the end of the lake, and lots of snacks. Bring a lunch, and wear boots. A plastic bag might be good to sit on for lunch. It will be tick season so be prepared.
See the next newsletter for carpool information.

Beginner's Walk: Austin Creek State Recreation Area, Guerneville
Saturday, March 22, 10am-2pm
This is a moderately strenuous 3-4 mile hike into the Austin Creek Backcountry. We'll pass through oak woodland, grasslands, chaparral, doug fir and bay forest, as well as a couple of serpentine outcrops. Come see what early season plants this gorgeous land has to offer. Please be aware that this hike has significant elevation gain and loss, so come prepared to climb. Please wear sturdy shoes, long pants, sunscreen and bring plenty of water. We'll have lunch on the trail. Please RSVP for meeting place to Beth Robinson, bethysmail@gmail.com, 490-4951.

Pepperwood Preserve with Steve Barnhart
Saturday, April 5, 9:30am-1:30pm
Join Steve Barnhart, retired SRJC botany instructor and now the Education Director for the Pepperwood Preserve, to examine the wildflowers and associated plant communities at the preserve. After an orientation, we will car pool and hike from several locations on the preserve. Bring a lunch and water and plan on about 4 hours of activity. Group size is limited, RSVP required. Contact: Beth Robinson, bethysmail@gmail.com, 490-4951. See the
preserve website for directions and other information- www.pepperwoodpreserve.org.

HEADS UP:
April 26: Bodega Head
May 31: Geysers
June 8: Cedars

Other CNPS Hikes: Get to know your neighbors in the Marin Chapter!
Take a hike with Joe Kohn and the Marin chapter of the California Native Plant Society (http://www.marin.edu/cnps).
The theme for the upcoming walks is "Wondrous Waterfalls and Winter Wildflowers." All hikes are free and open to the public, so please invite your friends.
Come prepared for any type of weather or conditions, dress in layers and bring rain gear just in case. Bring lunch and plenty of water, binoculars and/or hand lenses and your favorite Field Guides. All hikes take place rain or shine, with exceptions.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2008 10AM
Cascade Canyon in Elliot Preserve, Fairfax
Last year, we visited this usually crowded canyon on Super Bowl Sunday and it was empty, so let's do it again. The trail follows a flat riparian corridor for about a mile, until it appears to end at the lovely Cascade waterfall. Although not on any map, the trail continues uphill for about 45 minutes and goes by the Inkwells, the least known of Marin County's major waterfalls. They are nothing less than spectacular. From there, we can take a loop hike (again on a trail that's not on any map) back down to Cascade Drive.
At this time of year, we should see Indian Warriors, Fremont Star Lilies, Shooting Stars, Hooker's Fairy Bells, Trilliums and other winter wildflowers.
To get to the trailhead, take Fairfax-Bolinas Road south from downtown Fairfax. At the second Stop Sign, bear right onto Cascade Drive. Take that until it ends, and then turn around and look for one of the limited number of parking spaces.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2008 10AM
King Mountain and Dawn Falls
King Mountain looms large above Larkspur, and I'm sad to say that I've never been there. From what I hear, it's lovely, with stunning views, wildflowers, and with easy access to yet another of Marin's hidden gems, Dawn Falls. We'll take the loop trail around King Mountain, and then take an optional short walk to see Dawn Falls.
We'll meet at the Ridgecrest trailhead to King Mountain, located above Kentfield. From Sir Francis Drake go south onto College, right on Woodland, left on Evergreen; continue uphill to intersection with Ridgecrest, make a left and continue to the end of the road.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2008 10AM
Devil's Gulch
Expect to see the early bloomers - Fetid Adder's Tongue (Scoliopus bigelovii), California Pipevine (Aristolochia californica) and Western Leatherwood (Dirca occidentalis). If we're lucky, we may get to see spawning Coho salmon and the raging Stairstep Falls waterfall.
Meet at the Devil's Gulch parking lot, just west of the Samuel P Taylor Park entrance on Sir Francis Drake Blvd.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 10AM
Early Flowers at Chimney Rock.
Mid-February is the official unofficial start of wildflower season in Marin, and the yearly hike at Chimney Rock has yielded in recent years as few as 15 and as many as 65 wildflowers in bloom. We'll also see hundreds of Elephant Seals.
Meet at the Chimney Rock parking area, which is located in outer Point Reyes, near the end of Sir Francis Drake, a mile or so before reaching the Lighthouse.
And remember, even if it's warm and sunny when you leave home, it could be cold and foggy at Chimney Rock!

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 17, 2008 10AM
Steep Ravine on Mt Tamalpais
Tom Stienstra, outdoor writer for the SF Chronicle lists the Steep Ravine Trail as one of the best hikes in the entire Bay Area and describes it as follows: "Heavy rains breathe life into this ravine, with water charging over boulders and drops in the stream and oozing mosses and dripping ferns and redwoods everywhere. Because the forest canopy reflects the raindrops, storms have a muted, intimate feel."
Marin County's favorite Naturalist, David Herlocker, has this to say about Steep Ravine: "Trilliums, orchids and trapdoor spiders are just a few of the natural wonders we'll seek on this loop hike which will take us up the Steep Ravine Trail, and down the Dipsea."
Meet at the lower trailhead to Steep Ravine, located on Highway 1, a mile or so south of Stinson Beach. If you're unfamiliar with the area, look for the large
and visible gate that's the entrance to the Steep Ravine Cabins and park at one of the small parking areas or pullouts nearby.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2008 10AM
Rift Trail, Pt Reyes National Seashore
Several months ago, a number of us visited the Rift Trail for the first time, and we all want to go back for another, longer hike. The trail follows the San Andreas Fault from near the Epicenter of the 1906 earthquake and is lined with Sag Ponds, geological phenomena that only occur where two tectonic plates meet. Take it from me that the Rift Trail is beautiful, other-worldly and completely flat. It wends its way through mixed evergreen forests that could be filled with wildflowers if we're lucky. We'll be doing a car shuttle, and walking the trail one-way, south from the Pt Reyes Visitor Center for about 5 miles. Meet at the Five Brooks parking area, located just off Highway 1, about 5 miles South of Olema. Please be on time.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2008 10AM
Mt Burdell in Novato
If conditions are just right, the south facing slope of Mt Burdell could be awash in a dazzling white color from the field of Fremont Star Lilies (Zigadenus fremontii) and from the Listed 1B Fragrant Fritillary (Fritillaria liliacea). We might even get to see Mouse Ears (Mimulus douglasii) on this late-Winter Novato day. Take the San Marin Drive exit, west off 101. Turn right (North) at San Carlos Drive, to the end.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28, 2008 10AM
Coastal Trail in the Marin Headlands
One of the Botanists who works at the Golden Gate National Recreation Area as a Ranger told me recently that her absolute favorite trail was the Coastal Trail that runs along and above 101 and above the Waldo Tunnel, and that offers eye-popping views of the Bay Area and the Golden Gate Bridge and has wonderful early Spring wildflowers. That's a good enough endorsement for me. I've never taken this trail, and there are a number of different trail options available that we'll choose that day. Let's meet at the parking area, on the west side of 101, on the other side of the freeway from the Golden Gate Bridge overlook. That's at the very start of Conzelman Road, and just before reaching Battery Spencer.

Beth Robinson

Invasives Corner

Fun with Invasives??
Stumbling about the internet looking for info about Canadian thistle, Cirsium arvense, I found a plant list resembling the Calipc Invasive Plant Inventory, except it was from Tasmania. But lo! Cirsium arvense was saddled with the moniker, California thistle. I immediately e-mailed the name listed at the end: Andrew Crane, Weed Management Planning Officer, to inquire as to why we Californians had the name of an unpleasant plant added to the list of perjoratives applied to us (i.e. Californian acid freaks, Californian winos, Californian naked people etc.). Here is the interesting reply:

Dear M.L. Carle,
Thank you for your email regarding: Cirsium arvense, and the name "California thistle" we have given it in Australia.
There is some logic to the name (well, as much logic as there ever is in the naming of plants). Cirsium arvense (a native of the Mediterranean) first arrived in Australia in the early 1850s. The most probable source is considered to be root fragments which came on mining equipment brought by prospectors from California. As this thistle can reproduce from a fragment an eighth of an inch long it doesn't take much contaminated mud and soil to be transported in order for a new infestation to establish half way across the world. This thistle had become so widely established in Tasmania (which was experiencing its own gold rush at the time) that Australia's first weed legislation - the Californian Thistle Act - was passed in 1856. It didn't do much good, as there is still plenty of it around.
The reason it is called Canadian thistle in California is that it is thought it entered that state via farming equipment (and possibly mining equipment) from Canada. The Canadians actually call it Perennial thistle, as it is a perennial plant rather than an annual (most thistle species are annuals). No doubt the Canadians consider themselves above name-calling. How it came to Canada in the first place is not entirely clear, but again it was almost certainly as a contaminant. I guess globalization has been around for a bit longer than some people might think.
I should point out that California has been able to extract some measure of revenge for any perceived slight. A native Tasmanian plant (a kind of
prostrate salt-bush) is a problem for strawberry growers in California, where it has been officially given the common name of Tasmanian crumbweed. Oh well...

Regards
Andrew Crane
Weed Management Planning Officer

Now that I’ve got you reading, I thought I’d tell you the most interesting thing I brought back for the December CNPS state meeting. The preliminary weed policy was being discussed with the goal of conditionally approving it. One representative noted that there was no mention of commercial nurseries’ part in the spread of invasives. Others asserted that it was already taken care of in the gardening policy. For a while it looked as though the suggestion that the nursery problem be included was going to be dropped, but the aforementioned representative (Delia Taylor) determinedly kept up her argument and it was included. Hooray!

Helpful weeding tip: Try a digging fork rather than a hoe or pick-mattock to lift out those mean weedy Composites: Bristly-ox-tongue perennial taproots (Picris echiodies) pop right out of our valley soil, now that the ground is moist; a fork is easier on your back and really effective in getting it all out!

Rincon Ridge Work Party

Monday February 18th, 10:00-12:00 p.m.

Bring tools to remove coyote brush and Harding grass to protect rare manzanitas and ceanothus.

On December 17th we had a fun Douglas fir and coyote brush cutting party at the sensitive plant area of Rincon Ridge Park. I was nice being out in the cool weather with the manzanita blooms, birds, and new seedlings. I’d like to thank Kathi Dowdakin, Gary Hundt, Sandy Martensen, and Pat Sesser for their help at the December work party. The fir greens were put to good use at our Wreath-Making Workshop. I will be planning more work parties on Mondays due to my new schedule.

The manzanitas are still blooming and ceanothus is next. I hope to see you on the 18th!

Lynn Houser

Plant I.D. Hour

Arrive at 6:30, an hour before the February 19th General Meeting, and bring specimens of plants you want to identify. In January, we featured plants from our chapter field trip to Lake Sonoma, such as Ceanothus jepsonii, which has leaves similar to a scrub oak, as well as the actual California Scrub Oak, Quercus berberidifolia and Leather Oak, Q. durata, as well as two varieties of common Manzanita, Arctostaphylos manzanita, ssp. manzanita and ssp glaucescens.

At Plant I.D. Hour, you can 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 will be available. I also have L.H. Bailey’s Manual of Cultivated plants (my first manual used to key plants) for your latest garden mystery or escape. Keying is worthwhile and challenging for all of us! Eventually we will have enough experts to tackle the revision of the Sonoma County Flora, I hope.

I have been doing Plant I.D. Hour for six years with the Milo Baker Chapter. It gets me out in the field and keeps me keying out plants, as well as getting me to each excellent evening program that the chapter has offered in all that time. I would like to thank my uncle, Keith Pfeifer of Davis, for the dissecting microscope that we use each month, which he gave me 15 years ago when I graduated from UC Davis. Microscopes should not collect dust when there are fantastic plants to look at! Come talk plants with plant people. The best-learned plants are those learned with friends!

Plant Sale News

Division Workshop in Kenwood:
On Saturday, February 16 at 10:30 AM

Meet at Liz Parsons’ garden to divide plants for the plant sale. We will be digging and dividing bleeding heart, goldenrod, wild ginger, zauschneria, and other plants. This is a very important workshop for the plant sale. We need help from as many members as possible. We will also need people to grow these plants on until the sale. Please call Liz at 833-2063 if you want to help and she will give you directions.

Botanical Drawing Opportunity: Jack Laws, the author of a new Field Guide to the Sierra Nevada, presented our program in January. He is a very fine botanical illustrator and is willing to give a weekend botanical art class for the Milo Baker Chapter. We would spend two days drawing and
watercoloring. I am very excited by this possibility and want to set it up for late April. Let me know if you would be interested in this workshop.

For many years the Chapter sponsored one day botanical drawing workshops with Chuck Stasek, a wonderful scientific illustrator. I am sorry to report that Chuck passed away last year. He was very generous with his time and always helpful with his comments. Many of us enjoyed these yearly workshops. They were the source for many of the lovely botanical drawings that grace our plant sale flyer. He will be missed by all.

Liz Parsons

State CNPS News – 9/2008!

On September 5th and 6th, the Chapter Council of CNPS is coming to Santa Rosa for the annual Chapter Council and Conservation Conference. We would appreciate any help you can offer in hosting this 2-day-long meeting. It is planned for the Luther Burbank Art and Garden Center, with field trips on Sunday. Any donations of food, appetizers, or beer and wine are welcome, if you have a contact. Catering or other dinner suggestions are welcome. The Saturday conference can focus on local flora matters important to our region. Presentations of important conservation issues are welcome; contact me if you have any ideas. Liz Parsons and others are already helping plan the meeting, where we can showcase our chapter to the state staff and other CNPS chapters.

Liz and I will be attending the March meeting in S. California at Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens on March 8th; June’s meeting will be in the Sierra Foothills. Then we host in September with the Marin and Napa Valley Chapters. Our Chapter continues to work with the state staff on vegetation surveys, education, and conservation issues, and the networking that occurs at the state meetings is just amazing. Check out www.cnps.org for more details about upcoming meetings and other news and plan for September 5-7th.

Lynn Houser

Events and Items of Interest

Laguna de Santa Rosa docent class now forming!
The Laguna Foundation is seeking people who want to learn more about the Laguna and who want share what they know with 3rd-5th grade students throughout the watershed. Informational meetings will be held from 6:30-8:00 p.m. on:
February 4th at the Sebastopol Library,
February 12th at the Rohnert park/Cotati Library
February 27th at the Central Santa Rosa Library

Volunteer docents are trained in the natural and cultural history of the Laguna then lead dynamic, engaging environmental education activities in the classroom and during field trips to various Laguna Preserves.
Contact Christine Fontaine: 527-9277 x102 or christine@lagunafoundation.org
www.lagunafoundation.org

Other Items of Interest:
Community Planting Days with Cotati Creek Critters.
Join us in planting native trees, shrubs, grasses and sedges along the Laguna de Santa Rosa in Cotati. Second Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 12 noon (Feb. 9, Mar. 8), last Sundays, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Feb. 24, Mar. 30). Meet at Cotati City well lot # 2, Lakewood Ave. Information: www.CotatiCreekCritters.info Contact: jenny@creeks.cotati.info or 792 4422.

Mon., Feb. 4: Geology of the North Bay, with Dr. Rolfe Erickson, retired professor of Geology from Sonoma State University. 7 p.m., Stony Point Room, Ray Miller Community Center, 216 E. School St., behind Cotati City Hall. Contact jenny@creeks.cotati.info or 792 4422 www.CotatiCreekCritters.info

Coming Next Month:

March General Meeting:
Tuesday, March 18, 7:30 p.m.
Lester Rowntree, author of the native plants classic, Hardy Californians, was a woman. An adventurous pioneer, a botanist roaming alone in the wilds of California in the 1930’s, she studied and collected plants. As she traveled, she wrote a treasure of a book, a poetic sketch of California and its plant life. We are fortunate to have her grandson, Dr. Lester Rowntree, introduce the new edition of the book and share stories of his remarkable grandmother.

Betsy Livingstone

Submissions, Thoughts, Ideas, Art
We welcome your interest in our newsletter. If you have photos, art, or other ideas for submissions, feel free to send them to the editor, Katy Redmon. The email is cnpsmbnewsletter@yahoo.com.
We invite you to join CNPS

Name__________________________________
Address_______________________________
City/Zip_______________________________
Phone________________________________
Email________________________________
Chapter affiliation:
  ☐ Milo Baker (Sonoma County)
  ☐ Other county ______________________
Membership category:
  ☐ Student or Limited Income……….$25
  ☐ Individual………………………….$45
  ☐ Family, Group or Library………….$75
  ☐ Plant Lover……………………….$100
  ☐ Patron…………………………….$300
  ☐ Benefactor………………………..$600
  ☐ Mariposa Lily…………………..$1500

☐ New Member  ☐ Renewal

Make check payable to CNPS and mail to:
CNPS, 2707 K Street, Sacramento, CA 95816
To pay by credit card or for more info call
916.447.2677 or visit www.cnps.org

Milo Baker Chapter Officers & Board of Directors
President, Lynn Houser, 568-3230, housers@sonic.net
Vice President, Liz Parsons, 833-2063, LizPar8993@aol.com
Secretary, Patricia Sesser, 528-9197, ptrisha@sbcglobal.net
Treasurer, Jim Piercy, 539-3441, terrapene@carolinamajor@yahoo.com
Book Sales, Wendy Smit, 431.7913, wendysmit@ Hughes.net
Conservation Chair, OPEN
Cunningham Marsh, Marcia Johnson, 829-3808, owlsnest@ Hughes.net
Director at Large, Dea Freid, 824-8165, lemuria@sonic.net
Field Trip Coordinator, Beth Robinson, 490-4951, bethysmail@gmail.com
Hospitality, Becky Montgomery, 573-0103, montyb@sonic.net
Hospitality, Lynn Colborn, 829-9128, cle123@ comcast.net
Invasive Plant Chair, ML Carle, 792-1823, mlml@svn.net
Legislative Chair, Katy Redmon, 762-3961, tryledlee@ comcast.net
Membership/WebAdmin., Gary Hundt, 763-3387, ghundt@gmail.com
Newsletter Editor, Katy Redmon, 762-3961, cnpsmbnewsletter@yahoo.com
Plant Sale, Liz Parsons, 833-2063, lizpar8993@aol.com
Poster & T-Shirt Sales, OPEN
Programs/Lectures, Betsy Livingstone, 887-8873, betsl@sonic.net
Publicity, Stephanie & Michael Lennox, sedgesalvage@ comcast.net
Rincon Ridge Park, Lynn Houser, 568-3230, housers@sonic.net
SCC Rep., Wendy Krupnick, 544-4582, wendyk@pon.net
Southridge Preserve, Jeffery Barrett 573-0271, barrett8@sonic.net
SSU Rep, Joan Schwan, 823-0446, schwanjo@sonoma.edu
Vine Hill Preserve, Sarah Gordon, 575-3979, Sarahgordon17@aol.com

Lilium pardalinum ssp. pitkinense
Pitkin lily

Newsletter & Web Site Info:
Send newsletter submissions to:
Katy Redmon, cnpsmbnewsletter@yahoo.com
Deadline for inclusion in the March Newsletter is February 15.
The chapter web site www.cnpsmb.org contains a wealth of information plus
current and archived newsletters.
To receive notification of the online newsletter,
sign up at http://groups.yahoo.com/group/cnp