General Meeting
Climate Change and the Future of Bay Area Terrestrial Vegetation
October 19th, 7:30 p.m.

Will Cornell, Stanford PhD graduate and current Post Doctorate at UC Berkeley, will be speaking on Vegetation in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Vegetation in the San Francisco Bay Area today consists of a complex, diverse mosaic of vegetation types, including grasslands, shrub lands, woodlands and closed forests. Understanding the vulnerability of these types and the biodiversity they contain with climate change is the most important and difficult challenge for conservation biologists today. We build a very small scale (30x30m) model of vegetation-climate-topography relationships for the bay area. We then use this model to forecast the areas within the bay area that will be more vulnerable to climate-driven changes in the dominant vegetation. We then contrast the modeling results with a meta-analysis of documented instances of vegetation change across California. Understanding the possible effects of climate change on vegetation is key for optimal conservation and restoration decision making in our changing world.

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 Oct. 18th if you plan to attend.

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.
President's Report

Well, it’s plant sale time here in Milo Baker country, and we are gearing up for another big sale, our 39th Annual, at the Veteran’s Memorial Center in Santa Rosa on October 9th. I’d like to thank Liz Parsons and Judy Hartwig for all they have done to make it happen in their usual amazing productive fashion. The work parties and phone calls make the sale come together.

I recently attended The Redwood Empire Bonsai Society’s annual show at the Veterans Memorial Hall with Slow, who illustrated our California Fuchsia, *Epilobium canum*, here. It was the most amazing display, and took up several halls there. I was really impressed with the use of California natives like Redwoods and Coast Live Oaks, and thought about how our members could interact with REBS to give them better access and information about growing native trees as bonsai. They are very friendly, artistic, and good people to associate with. I am really looking forward to our plant sale this year, as my oaks are starting to get big and I can picture smaller plants surrounding them. I will be at the Membership table, offering $5 off coupons for new and renewing members.

The MB Board had a meeting on September 14th and approved a new director for the SSU representative, Linden Schneider, as well as the slate of candidates for the upcoming term. You might already know that I am not running for a third term as president, and that we do not have any candidates as of yet for that position. Do not fear - your chapter is in good hands. The board will delegate and appoint as needed as people step up to handle the tasks at hand. I will be part of the board as Past President, and will continue to stay involved as much as I can. I have been an active volunteer for the board and chapter for 10 years now, and need to focus on family and work for a while. I will still be there at Plant ID Hour, thanks to the generous donation of dissecting microscopes to the chapter and Sarah Gordon.

By the way, the state board has many open positions: please check out www.cnps.org for more information. I’d like to thank Wendy Smit for attending the Sept. Chapter Council Conservation meeting in Fort Bragg and giving the board such an excellent report.

Lynn Houser

Gardening with Natives

FEED THE SOIL - MYCORRHIZAL FUNGI

Feed the soil, NOT the plant. An old concept, not revolutionary, however, it’s one we often forget. We can be easily seduced by the glamorous arrays of synthetic fertilizers and amendments on nursery department shelves, in garden shops, and even some nurseries. They are just begging to be purchased by the confused or unknowing gardeners who want their plant to flourish and bloom. The labels promise everything; an end to chewing and sucking insects, bigger blooms, better vegetables, more growth, happier plants, ecstatic gardeners.

But are we really doing our soil, our plants, our pollinators, our wildlife, our yards, a service...or a disservice? Research into the subject shows that this whole issue of fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides is more complicated than the everyday gardener might assume.

Take a few radish seeds, keep them in a moist paper towel for several days (you who have kids will be especially interested), and look at the sprout that will soon occur. You will see the little rootlet covered with a mass of fuzzy stuff. These are root hairs. This tiny ball of fuzz is the contact between the soil and the new little plant. The root hairs are responsible for the uptake of the water and micronutrients that spell growth or doom for your seedling. When you transplant this baby, you must ensure that the contact between the root hairs and the soil is maintained. That’s why we don’t rip the seedlings out of their seedling mix, rather, we keep as much of the root ball around the fledgling sprout as possible.

As the root hairs and main roots develop, a symbiotic relationship with mycorrhizae and the roots begins to also develop.
Mycorrhiza is a compound word meaning “fungus-root”. So what, you might ask? Who needs it? Turns out almost all plants; grasses, trees, shrubs, perennials, conifers, vines...benefit, in fact, must have, this relationship. The mycorrhizae are soil fungi that penetrate the root tissue and surround it, thus extending into much greater volumes of soil, in fact, 2000 times more surface area contacted than can the root hairs alone.

Mycorrhizae are known to especially tap into phosphorus and nitrogen in the soil, using both for their own benefit, but also making these two minerals available to the plant. The mycorrhizae receive, in turn, from the plant, food such as sugars. This all works naturally in soil that has not been damaged.

Soil damage occurs several ways. One, of course, is in residential and corporate developments where the topsoil, which is full of mycorrhizae and soil nutrients, has been scraped away. Soil is further damaged by the constant applications of synthetic and chemical fertilizers, weed retardants, herbicides and pesticides. These all spell doom to the natural soil organisms that normally feed our plants. Of course, this is a vicious cycle. The more garbage in, the more garbage out. More and more synthetics must be added to maintain growth. But they will not create soil health, nor will they give plants the capability to manufacture their own health as is seen in natural, untouched ecosystems.

Okay, so what do we poor gardeners do? Where can we turn? Our soils are damaged, scraped away to clay or sand, bereft of health-supplying nutrients. Rather than trying to FEED THE PLANT, we must now turn to FEEDING THE SOIL. Plants that are nourished by healthy soil grow at a natural pace, rather than being tricked into growing quickly. Healthy plants resist attacks by insect predators and diseases. Healthy plants attract beneficial insects and pollinators into our yards. Nature is now more in balance.

There are different methods of feeding the soil. Your own, or purchased organic compost, can be dug in or even placed on the surface of the soil. It will start the breakup of clays, it will bring moisture-holding matter into sandy soils, and it will encourage the growth of the necessary mycorrhizae and other soil organisms.

Another way to bring back mycorrhizae into your damaged soil is to introduce it through some of the commercial organic products that are sold in selected nurseries. You can find beneficial soils, amendments, fertilizers and mulches, all of which are organic, and have added mycorrhizae. Some of the brand names are Whitney Farms, Dr. Earth, and E.B. Stone Organics. Whitney Farms has a Web site: www.whitneyfarms.com or call 800-468-7645. You can also ask for their free Gardening Guide.

Invasives Corner

More Stuff About Disposing of Bad Bad Plants

Two people (who actually read my last article!) added some information I hadn't considered. One of them was that there is a ban on burning right now, and so the suggestion that one burn one's invasive plant waste, if followed, could result in a substantial fine, and even worse, a superior smile from any snotty politically correct neighbors who witnessed the delivery of the ticket by a person in one of those conspicuous cop outfits. The other was, that despite Master Gardeners' opinion that any plants including seeds would be fried in the composting process, the dump people don't want to take your invasive plant waste for compost. Or at least my informant was not allowed to take bad plants to the compost pile, but had to take it into the regular garbage area where I got my door torn off. Of course one does wonder how the waste disposal folks would know that the plant waste under your tarp is of the nefarious type or not – but one should never think less of people than they are capable of. And who knows what that is what with technology being so advanced and all?

Plant Sale News

Join Us Oct. 9 at the Santa Rosa Veterans Memorial Hall

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.

Rosemary McCreary wrote a wonderful article about our sale for the Press Democrat on October 2. I hope that you all read it. That is the best publicity that we can get. Thank you Rosemary, you are our friend.

I have posted a partial plant list on our website (www.cnpsmb.org). I am very excited about the number of plants that we will have this year. We will have many sword ferns (Polistichum munitum),
a few giant chain ferns (*Woodwardia fimbriata*) and a few CA polypody that we potted up at the February workshop.

We will have lots of PCN hybrid iris in beautiful colors, including the species (not a hybrid) *Iris douglasiana*, just like the purple iris found blooming on our coast every January and February.

We will have *Epilobium canum* 'Calistoga,' a variety that Phil Van Soelen (co-owner of California Flora Nursery in Fulton) collected in the Palisades near Calistoga in Napa County. It grows to 1 foot tall with wide grey-green leaves and scarlet flowers. *E. Chaparral Silver* will be available. Also with wide grey-green leaves and scarlet flowers. *E. Schefflein's Choice* which I have never grown and know very little about. Buy one and test it out. I*

We will also have several varieties of Salvia. *Salvia clevelandii* 'Allen Chickering,' which is shrubby (5' tall x 6' wide) with lavender flowers and *S.c. 'Winifred Gilman'* with deep purple flowers. *S. leucophylla* 'Pt. Sal' (3' tall x 6' wide) with pink flowers and grey white leaves, and the great ground cover Salvia 'Bee's Bliss' with a growth habit similar to Sonoma sage, only more garden tolerant. We will also have many *Salvia* 'Dara's Choice' (similar to Sonoma sage), *S. apiana*, white sage with white flowers (3' x 4'), and *Salvia spathacea* (hummingbird sage) which creeps by underground runners and has large pink flowers.

There will be many of my favorite flowering currants, such as *Ribes sanguineum glutinosum* 'White Icicle,' a pink flowered currant, and a golden currant (*Ribes aureum*) with clusters of yellow flowers that wants a little summer water. Other shrubs that we will be offering include: Quail bush (*Atriplex brevior*) with grey foliage (3' x 4'); evergreen wax myrtle (*Myrica californica*) fast growing to 15 feet tall; *Arctostaphylos* 'Howard McMinn' (5' x 5'); *Arctostaphylos manzanita* 'Dr. Hurd' (8' x 12'). The groundcover *A. Pt. Reyes* will also be available.

The Ceanothus, or CA wild lilac, that we will feature include three shrubby groundcovers which promise plants that are 12-20 inches high and will spread to 6 feet or more, with blue flowers. *Inland they require summer water or some shade in the afternoon. Ceanothus hearstiorum,* C. 'Anchor Bay,' with holly-like leaves; C. *griseus horizontalis* 'Yankee Point' with larger, more deer friendly leaves, and *Ceanothus* 'Centennial'. C. 'Julia Phelps' with its cobalt blue flowers in the spring and shrub-like (5' x 5') habit is always a winner.

Perennial plants that we are growing include the reliable *Penstemon heterophyllus* 'Margarita BOP' and *P. h. 'Blue Springs' (blue flowers, to 1.5'), 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 feet to 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 makes a lovely minty tea. The grasses available will be *Festuca* 'Tomales Bay' and *Muhlenbergia rigens* (basket grass).

Trees that we will feature include Redwood 'Aptos Blue,' redbud, and buckeye.

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.' This is not a complete list as members are growing small numbers of plants too numerous to mention. Other plants will be selected at Cal Flora and Mostly Natives, the two nurseries that support our sale.

Check out the seed and bulb table at the sale. There will be wonderful CA native bulbs from Brent and Becky's again this year, and a selection of seeds. Wendy Smit, the person in charge of books, will be offering a wonderful selection. There will also be t-shirts and CNPS posters for sale. Louisa Carter will be there offering her beautiful note cards. Don't forget to stop by the east wall of the hall.

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 4, can come to Casa Grande H.S., Tuesday in Sebastopol, Wednesday at CalFlora, or Thursday in 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
3. Dave Hale, Hale's Apple Farm, 1526 Gravenstein Highway, N, 823-4613

On Friday night, October 8, we will need truckers to transport plants from the collection center to the Veterans Memorial Hall. Call Liz 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! Call Judy and volunteer. We need cashiers, salespersons, drivers, and help in many areas. Please mark your calendars for October 9 and plan to help us by working at the sale. If you can't work, please come by and shop for plants. Workers only can purchase plants on Friday evening before the sale, so make plans to work for the sale.

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.

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 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.

Liz Parsons

State News

Chapter Council Meeting
I attended the quarterly chapter council meeting Sept. 11 and 12 at Fort Bragg. The emphasis was on conservation, specifically Rare Plants and List 2B plants. This was of immediate concern because of Cal fire rulings, and because of the influence on upcoming Timber Harvest Reviews and the California Energy Commission projects. CNPS has been lobbying strongly to educate Cal fire, the CEC and the general public on this issue. The proceedings of the meeting were to address the legislative developments, the process in Sacramento and the science behind preserving adjunct and marginal populations in the State. For more on conservation, join the statewide conference call, the third Tuesday of each month at 10 A.M. to Noon, held by Greg Suba (gsuba@cnps.org).

There was also a presentation on the development of the Rare Plant Treasure Hunt. See treasurehunt@CNPS.org or contact Josie Crawford for information on this program and on upcoming trainings. The state phone number is 916 447-2677. The new website for CNPS (CNPS.org) is up and running and there is much more detail on these subjects and on how our chapter can become involved. Subscribe to the e-Newsletter to stay up on all the state issues. Other developments to note are that the legislature has declared a statewide Native Plant Week (ACR173), the third week of April starting in 2011. Many thanks to Vern Goehring and Joshua Stark for working closely with Assemblywoman Evans and her staff to move this bill forward. Also thanks to our volunteers around the Society (particularly on the Horticulture Committee).

The Dept. of Fish and Game has changed the name of the ‘CNPS Ranks’ to ‘California Rare Plant Rank.’ Contact the new Rare plant botanist Aaron Sims (asims@cnps.org) for more information on this. The vote on the logo will be on the next agenda at the meeting in San Francisco Dec. 11 and 12.

Wendy Smit

Planning for Native Plant Week 2011 - Committee Call
At its meeting last weekend, the CNPS Chapter Council approved a motion to form a special ad hoc committee which will be responsible for coordinating events and media surrounding Native Plant Week 2011.

The resolution declares the third week of April each year as California Native Plant Week. This resolution presents a tremendous opportunity for CNPS to take the lead in coordinating events to celebrate the unique beauty of California’s native flora, build conservation partnerships, and promote the awareness and importance of our work. We cannot fail to take advantage of this opportunity, and must pull all of our heads and resources together to make this a major California event. This new committee, when formed, will have significant responsibility for coordinating events in conjunction with Native Plant Week and ensuring
the success of those efforts. The Marketing Committee and the State office will provide support for press releases, a centralized event and information web site (on the state site, build currently in progress) event branding and event material ordering and distribution. The Marketing Committee will provide guidance relative to public messaging and overall event planning and execution.

Since we have less than 6 full months to plan for these activities, this committee needs to form quickly. The first meeting date should occur no later than October 1st, and will need to meet weekly thereafter. Representatives from the Marketing Committee and the state office staff will attend calls whenever possible. A preliminary description of committee roles and responsibilities has been developed, although this may be reviewed and updated during the first full meeting of this new committee. A Committee Chair has not yet been selected.

Barbara Wolf, of the Sacramento Valley Chapter, has already volunteered to serve! Please join her! If you or someone you know in your chapter is able to serve on this new committee, please contact Kevin Bryant at mtngreen17@verizon.net or Larry Levine at LevineL@northcoast.com as soon as possible.

Tara Hansen
Executive Director
California Native Plant Society
(916) 447-2677 x201
www.cnps.org

Events and Items of Interest

CNPS East Bay Chapter Native Plant Fair
Saturday, October 16-10 AM to 3 PM
Sunday, October 17-12 Noon to 3 PM
Native Here Nursery (in Tilden Park)
101 Golf Course Drive, Berkeley, 94708

Popular native plants that thrive in our local area are the main attraction for many annual attendees. "This year we have a healthy supply of Dutchman’s Pipe, Oaks, and Douglas Iris," said Nursery Manager Charli Danielson. Over 200 species of plants native to various parts of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties will be available. Oaks will be half the marked price during the Fair. Other attractions include:

Laura Cunningham, a well-known artist and ecologist, will be present to sell and sign copies of her new book, *A State of Change: Forgotten Landscapes of California.*

At 1 PM each day of the Fair, an educational talk on gardening sustainably with natives will take place:

Saturday: Barbara Deutsch, "Let’s Entwine Ourselves with Pipevines and Adorn Our Gardens with Butterflies"


Exhibitors and Vendors will be offering arts and crafts, photography, and jewelry for sale. East Bay Regional Parks “Seedy Friends” will have native plant seeds and bulbs for sale (Saturday only).

The Plant Society will offer other plant related materials: T-shirts, mugs, memberships and other chapter logo materials. Also for sale will be updated copies of *East Bay Native Plants,* a compact disk with photos and “plain folks” descriptions of 328 local plant species. The popular California Native Plant Society’s wildflower posters and garden plant markers will be back to satisfy native plant lover’s passions.

A separate area will be assembled for garden book lovers to peruse the sale book inventory of the EBCNPS. This will include the entire book inventory that will be on closeout at the Plant Fair. Directions to the Nursery, including public transit suggestions, are on the website at www.ebcnps.org/nativehere.html Phone number: 510-549-0211. E-mail nativehere@ebcnps.org

WILDCARE’S Family Adventures/Aventuras Familiares
Saturday October 23/Sábado 23 de Octubre
Halloween Treats: Owl Pellets and the Stories They Tell/Golosinas de Halloween: ¿Qué Comen Los Bûhos?

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. *Estos programas son en español e inglés y gratuitos para el público.* Programs begin at 10:00 a.m. at the trailhead. Questions? Contact Juan-Carlos Solis at 415.453.1000, ext.17/juan-
Field Trips

Preserve Stewardship
Vine Hill Preserve
Saturday, October 23, 10:00 - noon
Velvet grass and live oaks are crowding out the rare manzanitas and clarkia at the Preserve. We hope to open up some space for these rare plants, with some weeding and brush removal. We'll also census the established manzanitas for a report to the US Fish and Wildlife Service. The preserve, located near Graton, is small and parking is limited. Please contact Sarah if you are interested in attending.
Sarah Gordon, Preserve Manager
sarahpgordon@gmail.com

Come to the meeting or vote by mail
Please complete, cut out and mail your ballot by Oct. 15th (to be received by Oct. 21st) and mail 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! Thanks to all for running and also to the Nominating Committee for recruiting:
Sarah Gordon and Wendy Smit

Reducing SLT’s own ecological footprint

Water-saving landscaping at the Sonoma Land Trust
If you’ve recently driven by our Bolton House office on the corner of Sonoma and Brookwood Avenues in Santa Rosa, you’ve seen a lot of activity in our front yard. The thirsty, green lawn is gone and has been replaced with beautiful plants that don’t require nearly as much water and, yet, still fit with the building’s Victorian character. Keep watch as the plants grow and blossom!
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

President, Lynn Houser, 568-3230, housters@sonic.net
Vice President, Liz Parsons, 833-2063, LizPar8993@aol.com
Secretary, Patricia Sesser, 528-9197, ptrisha@sbcglobal.net
Treasurer, Jim Piercy, 539-3441, terrapeneancolinamajor@yahoo.com
Book Sales, Wendy Smit, 431.7913, wendysmit@hughes.net
Conservation Chair, Michael Hogan, milobakerflora@gmail.com
Cunningham Marsh, Marcia Johnson, 829-3808, owlsnest@hughes.net
Director at Large, Lea Davis, 538-1499
Director at Large, Beth Robinson, 490-4951, bethysmail@gmail.com
Director at Large, Joan Schwan, 823-0446, jschwan@sonic.net
Director at Large, Cindy Tancrato, 528-9225, cindytancrato@pacbell.net
Field Trips, Natasha Granoff, 542-9670, ngranoff@sonomawineco.com
Field Trips, Cassandra Liu, cassandra@sonomaecologycenter.org
Hospitality, Becky Montgomery, 573-0103, montyb@sonic.net
Hospitality, Liz Parsons, 833-2063, lizpar8993@aol.com
Invasive Plant Chair, ML Carle, 792-1823, mlml@sonic.net
Legislative Chair, Katy Redmon, 762-3961, trypleddee@comcast.net
Membership/WebAdmin., Gary Hundt, 542-4972, ghundt@gmail.com
Newsletter Editor, Linda Ramos, cnpsmbnewsletter@yahoo.com
Plant Sale, Liz Parsons, 833-2063, lizpar8993@aol.com
Poster & T-Shirt Sales, Wendy Smit, 431.7913, wendysmit@hughes.net
Programs/Lectures, Leia Giambastiani, 322-6722, leiagia@gmail.com
Publicity, OPEN
Rincon Ridge Park, Patricia Sesser, 528-9197, ptrisha@sbcglobal.net
SCCC Rep., Wendy Krupnick, 544-4582, wendyk@pon.net
Southridge Preserve, OPEN
SRJC Representative: OPEN
SSU Rep., Frederique Lavoipierre, 829-0751, lavoipie@sonoma.edu
Vine Hill Preserve, Sarah Gordon, 833-1243, Sarahpgordon@gmail.com

Lilium pardalinum ssp. pitkinense
Pitkin lily

Newsletter & Web Site Info:
Send newsletter submissions to:
Editor, cnpsmbnewsletter@yahoo.com
Deadline for inclusion in the Nov.
Newsletter is Oct. 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, or for newsletter mailing/membership issues, contact: Gary Hundt, ghundt@gmail.com

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
U.S. Postage Paid
Santa Rosa, CA
Permit #470