



California Native Plant Society
Santa Clara Valley Chapter

THE BLAZING STAR

May-June 2014

GENERAL MEETING & PROGRAM

Friday, May 23 at 7:30 PM
Los Altos Library Program Room
13 So. San Antonio Road, Los Altos

**Alpine Plants and Climate Change:
An Update from the GLORIA Project**
Speaker: **Adelia Barber**

Join us for a talk by Adelia Barber exploring California's alpine ecosystem, and the unique monitoring program that is at the forefront of climate change research for high alpine plants. The GLORIA project (The Global Observation Research Initiative in Alpine Environments) is a long-term international monitoring program established in 2001 in Austria to monitor the impact of climate change on alpine ecosystems; the network has now expanded to over 115 sites worldwide. Twenty-nine high summits in California and Nevada are currently monitored using the GLORIA protocol by a volunteer network of botanists and scientists. Adelia's talk will focus on the preliminary results from both plant surveys and temperature loggers gathered between 2004 and 2013. She will also talk about ways to get involved in the GLORIA efforts in North America.

Adelia is the current director of GLORIA California. She holds a PhD in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology from UC Santa Cruz, and did her undergraduate work at Brown University. She has extensive field experience in the White Mountains, having specialized on bristlecone pine reproduction and demography for many years. She currently runs the GLORIA programs for California and Nevada, in collaboration with the US Forest Service and the National Park Service.

Directions: From Foothill Expy., travel ½ mile on San Antonio Rd. towards the Bay, cross Hillview and turn right into the driveway; library is on the left. From El Camino, travel towards the hills on San Antonio Rd., cross Edith and

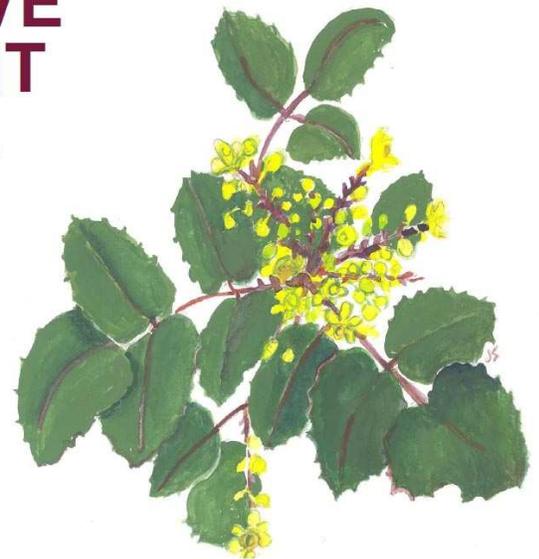
turn left into the unmarked driveway just before Hillview. The sign on San Antonio Rd. reads "Civic Center, Library and History Museum." Enter through the lobby of the main entrance.

CNPS general meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Chapter President Stephen Rosenthal at sailinsteve@sbcglobal.net or the Chapter phone (650) 260-3450.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Native Plant Nursery at Hidden Villa
Spring Plant Sale May 3 10am – 3pm

**NATIVE
PLANT
SALE**



**BERBERIS AQUIFOLIUM
VAR. REPENS**

Plants in our nursery are bursting with spring growth. An inventory of sale plants is available on the Chapter website, www.cnps-scvc.org. Bring boxes and waterproof bags for your purchases. Volunteers are appreciated as always.

To propagate plants for our upcoming **Fall Native Plant Sale on October 18**, join us at one of our nursery work sessions. They take place every **Wednesday and Thursday**, from **10am to 1pm**. Bring garden gloves, sunhat, clippers, and your lunch if you like. Other tools will be provided at the nursery. Knowledge of plants is not necessary; your willingness to help is all that's required.

Plants may be purchased during nursery workdays through the end of May. Please plan to pay by check. For more information, contact Melanie Cross at (650) 947-1325 or melanie@pcross.com; or Ray Deutsch at (650) 365-6136 or ray.deutsch@yahoo.ca.

Directions: Hidden Villa is located on Moody Road west of Foothill College. From I-280 in Los Altos Hills, take the Moody Road exit and head west. Two miles west of Foothill College, look for the Hidden Villa sign and driveway on the left. Proceed over the bridge, and drive about ¼ mile to the large parking lot on the right. The Native Plant Nursery is at the greenhouse just beyond the visitor center. On the day of the plant sale, follow the directions of the parking monitors as to where to park.

Gardening with Natives

Gardening with Natives (GWN), a special interest group within the Chapter, includes a mix of landscape architects, designers, seasoned native plant gardeners and beginners. It offers many talks throughout the year which are free and open to all.

This year's themes are *Maintaining Your Native Garden* and *Native All-Stars*. The monthly speakers will share tips on specific garden tasks or on native plant families and how to care for them. For more information, visit www.cnps-scv.org/index.php/gardening/gardening-with-natives.

These programs are made possible by co-sponsoring libraries and volunteers who help with program logistics. If you would like to help organize similar programming at a library near you, contact arvind.kumar@cnps.org.

Replace Your Lawn with Drought-Tolerant California Natives, a talk by Cayce Hill

Wed., May 14, 7:00-8:30 PM, Morgan Hill Library, 660 West Main Ave., Morgan Hill (408) 779-3196

Wed., May 21, 6:00-7:30 PM, San Jose Public Library, Calabazas Branch, 1230 S Blaney Ave., San José (408) 808-3066 *Please note the earlier start time*

Ready to lose the lawn, but don't know where to begin? Come to one of these two talks and be inspired to create a beautiful, water-wise garden! See a variety of no-lawn landscaping styles and ideas, and get professional landscaping tips on removing a lawn, choosing the appropriate plants, and watering more efficiently. All this *without* sacrificing the look of a lush landscape.

Cayce Hill has been growing California natives since she moved to San Jose in March 2008. She works as a professional gardener, designing and maintaining culinary gardens for restaurants and homeowners in the Bay Area. Her previous experience includes being a head gardener, program manager, and the treasurer for the Friends of Master Gardeners of Santa Clara County.

A Plant Lover's Guide to Native Sages, a Talk by John Whittlesey

Tuesday, May 27, 7:00-8:30 PM, Saratoga Library, 13650 Saratoga Ave., Saratoga, (408) 867-6126

One of our Native All-Stars, *Salvia* is a genus of flowering plants that can be grown in all regions, either as perennials or annuals. The range of size, color, foliage, and hardiness within the genus is huge, with over 900 species and hundreds of hybrids. They are popular for the vibrancy of their blooms — available in shades ranging from white to near-black — and for their culinary and medicinal uses. The speaker will focus on the amazing array of native sages, and discuss care, maintenance and propagation.

John Whittlesey is the founder and owner of Canyon Creek Nursery and Design (www.canyoncreeknurserydesign.com) outside of Oroville. He is a former Horticultural Chair of the Mount Lassen Chapter of CNPS, and regularly writes for their newsletter *The Pipevine*. His new book, *A Plant Lover's Guide to Salvias*, was released in April 2014.

Replace Your Lawn with Drought-Tolerant California Natives, a talk by Radhika Thekkath

Tuesday, June 3, 6:00-7:30 PM, City of Santa Clara Library, Central Park Branch, 2635 Homestead Rd., Santa Clara (408) 615-2900

Please note the earlier start time

See talk description above, presented on May 14 and 21. **Radhika Thekkath** has been a passionate gardener since childhood and was a native plant designer for a few years

when she took a break from her tech career in the Santa Clara Valley. She is a strong advocate for using native plants in the home garden. She is on the Executive Board of our Chapter of CNPS and on the steering committee for Gardening with Natives.

Easy to Grow, Drought-Tolerant Native Plants, a talk by Nancy McClenny

Wednesday, June 18, 7:00-8:30 PM, City of Mountain View Library,
585 Franklin St., Mountain View, (650) 903-6337

Are you new to native plants? Do you want to include native plants in the garden for beauty, habitat and sustainability, but don't know where to start? Come to this talk and learn about easy-to-grow native plants (trees, shrubs, perennials, and annuals) for the home garden.

Formerly a clinical laboratory scientist, **Nancy McClenny** has exchanged growing bacteria and fungi in Petri dishes for exploring the science, beauty, and survival strategies of California native plants. Her Palo Alto home garden has appeared on the Going Native Garden Tour for three of the last four years. After taking courses in California native flora from Foothill College and Merritt College, field trips to regional preserves for practice with plant identification, and volunteer experiences with the CNPS, Gamble Garden, the East Bay's Regional Parks Botanic Garden, Acterra, and others, Nancy delights in digging in the dirt and sharing her garden experiences with others.

Irrigating Native Plants, a talk by Sherri Osaka

Wednesday, June 25, 7:00-8:30 PM, Campbell Library,
77 Harrison Ave., Campbell (408) 866-1991

Irrigation is one of the most challenging aspects of native plant gardening as both too much and too little water can be detrimental. In this lecture, you'll learn about the different methods of irrigation and which are best for your plant community. You'll see what effect your soil type has on irrigation and how to compensate for it. And finally, you'll hear about three methods for ensuring your new plants are watered properly.

Sherri Osaka is a licensed Landscape Architect, Bay-Friendly Qualified Designer, and started her company, Sustainable Landscape Designs, over 17 years ago. Since then she has been lecturing and implementing ecological landscaping techniques, specializing in native plants, graywater and rainwater irrigation, and pervious paving.

Keying with Natives

Join us as we learn and practice methods of identifying the native plants of our region (aka keying). From beginners to more advanced, there are challenges for all. Bring in plant samples if you have some or just come and work with the materials provided. We discuss the various plant books and practice keying with them. Microscopes are also available.

The upcoming dates are **Fridays, May 30 and June 27 from 6:30pm - 8:30pm**. We meet at the Peninsula Conservation Center (PCC), 3921 E. Bayshore Road in Palo Alto. For more information, please contact Dave "Tex" Houston at 350co2now@gmail.com or (650) 303-2777; or Sally Casey at (408) 377-0989.

Conservation Committee: LIVECoRPs

Our conservation committee, LIVECoRPs, is busy with many projects:

- Working to protect Edgewood from a new PG&E pipeline that would be routed through its core.
- Collaborating with other environmentalists to keep Ulistac from being turned into soccer fields. (See update below.)
- Initiating a survey of Edgewood Park with the goal of producing a detailed vegetative map of the rich diversity of this restoration jewel.
- Partnering with PlantRight to convince nurseries to stop selling known invasive plants.
- Collaborating with Palo Alto on their Urban Forest Master Plan.
- Working on getting Congdon's tarweed federally listed as an endangered plant.
- Continuing the restoration project at Alum Rock Park.
- Garnering support for AB 2402 which would restore funding to the state's Weed Management Areas. They were defunded in 2011 and the weeds have enjoyed their reprieve!

We are a very active and effective group with tasks for every talent and interest – please join us. We meet the **third Thursday** of the month. Our next meetings will be on **May 15 and June 19 at 7pm** at the Peninsula Conservation Center (3921 E. Bayshore Road in Palo Alto).

Ulistac Update

A telephone survey by the City of Santa Clara's parks and recreation department refers to Ulistac as "underutilized" and the local newspaper Santa Clara Weekly editorial states that using Ulistac for soccer fields is "...the best long-term solution" and "Trimming 10 to 11 acres from Ulistac would leave 75% of the park intact."

Since the last update, the Santa Clara City Council has approved \$2,000,000 from land reserve funds for a study regarding adding more soccer fields in the city as soon as possible. This is in addition to the \$10,000,000 already spent on the existing Youth Soccer Park. Plus, they are continuing with their plans for a new Comprehensive Youth Sports Complex. Given that the City of Santa Clara has little remaining land for development, Ulistac Natural Area, the only remaining Public Open Space, will remain a prime target for these night-lighted, pay-to-play fields and facilities.

Thank you to all of you who sent letters in response to our Alert several months ago. We will need everyone's help in the coming months as we work with other environmental organizations to keep Ulistac whole. We will need people to write letters and show up at meetings. Please watch for Action Alerts and demonstrate your love for Ulistac, native habitat, open space and the value of chapter members' sweat equity by responding en masse.

To help with our Save Ulistac committee please email Linda Ruthruff at ldruff@hotmail.com or leave a message on our Chapter phone at (650) 260-3450.

Jewelflower Returns to Tulare Hill

By Justen Whittall - jwhittall@scu.edu



Lech Naumovich

Metcalf Canyon Jewelflower
(*Streptanthus albidus* ssp. *albidus*)
along Metcalf Canyon Road

Santa Teresa Blvd. and Monterey Hwy. The property is owned by Santa Clara County Parks and the Silicon Valley Land Conservancy, who are partners in the reintroduction. Seeds were also planted near existing populations at the

Motorcycle County Park atop Metcalf Road on March 4 as controls and to supplement those existing populations.

This historic population of jewelflower at Tulare Hill declined primarily due to overgrazing by cattle. No jewelflowers have persisted at Tulare Hill since 1980 when the remaining population was extirpated by residential development.



Justen Whittall

Seeding inside the cattle enclosure where plots are defined by blue and orange whisker stakes.

From left to right are Dr. Stuart Weiss, Christal Niederer, Aaron Thom and Jimmy Quenelle.

A collaborative effort by Santa Clara University's Department of Biology and Creekside Center for Earth Observation has resulted in a modified grazing regime and an improved understanding of the jewelflower's biology. Led by Dr. Justen Whittall and Aaron Thom of Santa Clara University and Dr. Stu Weiss and Christal Niederer from Creekside, the reintroduction represents the culmination of nearly ten years of research and planning to maximize the probability of long-term success. Volunteers from CNPS and undergraduates from Santa Clara University have been instrumental in preparing the seeds for the reintroduction.

Although the reintroduction was nearly thwarted by this season's unprecedented drought, the recent rains have improved conditions for the jewelflower's germination and survival. The newly planted seeds will be monitored regularly for germination, survival, flowering and seed set. After a second year of planting next winter, Tulare Hill is expected to support a jewelflower population of over 4,000 individuals capable of producing hundreds of thousands of seeds. The Metcalf Canyon Jewelflower reintroduction has been supported by the Bureau of Reclamation of the United States Department of the Interior.

CHAPTER SERVICE OUTINGS

Edgewood Weed Warriors

Our 25-year volunteer restoration program strives to make Edgewood Park an inspirational showcase of all CNPS stands for. Recent rain events finally have our usual spring targets sprouting up and there's plenty to do, so come share the beauty of Edgewood with us, learn a ton, and help keep Edgewood native!

Our **9am Friday** sessions run year round; **5:30pm Wednesday** sessions continue through Daylight Savings Time. Monthly 9am Saturday sessions are the 3rd Saturday thru July, plus National Public Lands Day in September, and include:

Date	Meet At	Event Theme
May 17	West Kiosk	Endangered Species Day and National Biodiversity Day
June 21	Day Camp Kiosk	Ken Himes Day!

For Edgewood Weed Warrior (EWW) schedules, meeting places, and other details visit eww.cnps-scw.org; contact Paul Heiple (650) 854-7125, pheiple@gmail.com or John Allen (jcakwa@earthlink.net) for Friday info; or contact EWW program chair Drew Shell (shell@corp.webtv.net) for Wednesday/Saturday info.

CHAPTER FIELD TRIPS

Chapter field trips are free and generally open to the public. They are oriented to conservation, protection and enjoyment of California native plants and wildlife, and we adhere to all rules and guidelines for the lands on which we are visiting.

In our region it is very important to be prepared for hiking on rugged and steep terrain, wide temperature ranges and rapidly changing conditions at any time of year. All participants should wear sturdy footwear and carry sufficient water, sun protection, food, clothing layers, personal first aid and other supplies you may need. If you have any questions about your ability to participate in a particular field trip, please contact the trip leader in advance.

Tuesdays in May 10am – 1pm Plants of the San Mateo Coast

Join Toni Corelli for walks featuring the public lands along the San Mateo Coast, from Maritime Chaparral to Coastal Dunes.

May 6	Año Nuevo-Cascade Field
May 13	Bean Hollow
May 20	Pescadero
May 27	Montara and McNee Ranch

Each walk is limited to 15 people. **To sign up** for one or more walks, or for more information, contact Toni Corelli at corelli@coastside.net or (650) 726-0689.

Sun May 4 10am – 2pm Coyote Lake Harvey Bear Ranch County Park (Gilroy)

Join Woody Collins for a moderately paced hike on the Mendoza, Mummy Mountain and Coyote Ridge trails in the Mendoza Ranch section of Coyote Lake-Harvey Bear Ranch County Park. This 4 mile, 427 foot elevation gain hike will take us through valley grassland and up an oak-studded ridgeline with spectacular views of the south Santa Clara Valley, Coyote Lake and Palassou Ridge. This varied habitat supports a wide range of native plants including several stands of *Balsamorhiza macrolepis* var. *macrolepis*, big-scale balsamroot, CNPS 1B.2, S2.

After a short level stretch, we'll make a gentle ascent up the ridge to a picnic table overlooking Coyote Lake, the South Valley and the Santa Cruz mountains. A short but somewhat steeper descent leads down to the Coyote Ridge Trail, a gently rolling trail that also supports a patch of *Balsamorhiza* and leads back to the parking area. For more information, contact Woody at ewoodycollins@att.net or (408) 225-9039.

Directions: We'll meet at 10am at the Mendoza Ranch Entrance to the Coyote Lake-Harvey Bear Ranch County Park. Take Hwy 101 south from San Jose to Gilroy. Take the Leavesley Rd./Hwy. 152 West exit and turn left on Leavesley Rd; go 1.8 mi. to New Rd. Turn left on New Rd. and go 1/2 mi. to Roop Rd. (the second right). Turn right on Roop Rd. and proceed 3.5 miles into the foothills. Turn left onto the Mendoza Ranch Entrance road and proceed to the parking area. The Mendoza Ranch entrance is about 30 minutes from the South Hwy 85/US 101 junction.

Sun May 11 10am - 2pm Bean Hollow Pigeon Point Light Station (San Mateo Coast)

Join Toni Corelli for a one mile walk between Bean Hollow Beach and Pebble Beach, for a close-up look at tide pools, wildflowers, and colonies of harbor seals and shorebirds. The trail is one of the best places along the San Mateo coast to see a largely undisturbed landscape of native coastal plants. After the walk we will have lunch at Pigeon Point Light Station to see the restoration of the native vegetation around the lighthouse.

Bring lunch and water; dress in layers. The walk is limited to 15 people. **To sign up** or for more information, contact Toni Corelli at corelli@coastside.net or (650) 726-0689.

Directions: Park at the Pebble Beach parking lot (the Bean Hollow parking lot is further south, don't park there) west of Hwy. 1, approximately 15 miles south of Hwy. 92.

Sat May 17 10am - 2pm Devil's Slide Trail (San Mateo Coast)

Since recent completion of a bypass tunnel, the bluff-top stretch of Highway 1 formerly known as Devil's Slide has been turned into a 1.3 mile path open to hikers, cyclists and horseback riders. Join leader Toni Corelli to walk this trail and see marine cliff vegetation and beautiful ocean views. Bring lunch and water; dress in layers.

The walk is limited to 15 people. **To sign up** or for more information, contact Toni Corelli at corelli@coastside.net or (650) 726-0689.

Directions: We will meet at Gray Whale Cove Parking area approximately 10 miles north of Hwy. 92 or 3 miles south of Pacifica State Beach.

Sun May 18 10am – 3:30pm San Bruno Mountain (Brisbane)

Join Ken Himes for a hike along the Summit Loop Trail to see late spring plants in the coastal scrub and coastal prairie plant communities, including the only populations in the Santa Cruz Mtn. bioregion of hummingbird sage (*Salvia spathacea*) and Wight's paintbrush (*Castilleja wightii*).

The hike will be about 3.5-4 miles with 800 feet elevation gain/loss. Wear layers as windy conditions could occur. Bring lunch and liquids. For more information call Ken at (650) 591-8560.

Directions: From Hwy. 101N, take Old Bayshore/Brisbane exit and proceed north on Old Bayshore, past the town of Brisbane, until making a left turn onto Guadalupe Canyon Pkwy. Follow Guadalupe Pkwy. uphill (west) about a mile and a half to the park entrance. We will meet at the parking lot just beyond the entrance kiosk. There is a \$6.00 day use/parking fee (bring exact change).

Sat May 31 10am - Noon Fountain Thistle Work Party (San Mateo)

Join leaders Ken Himes and Jake Sigg, of Santa Clara Valley and Yerba Buena Chapters respectively, on the return to our ongoing restoration work at this site, the intersection of I-280 and Hwy 92.

We enjoy seeing the results of our work over several years: pampas grass going from two acres to zero, and fountain thistles going from a dozen plants to over 6,000 (at which point we stopped counting). We'll continue to look for pampas grass seedlings but our main work now is removing Australian tea tree, *Leptospermum laevigatum*, and other non-native brush.

We meet at the end of Lessingia Court in San Mateo. If you can't locate it on Google or Mapquest, email jakesigg@earthlink.net, or (415) 731-3028.

Sun Jun 1 10am – 2:30pm Grass Walk at Los Trancos OSP (Los Altos)

Join botanist Sally Casey and co-leader Alf Fengler to explore the native grasses at Los Trancos Open Space Preserve. See many species of grasses in sunny and shady conditions. Bring a hand lens if you have one available. The hike distance will be about 2 miles with minimal elevation gain. We will stop for lunch along the trail.

The trip is limited to 18 participants. **To reserve a spot** and for directions to the trailhead, contact Sally Casey at (408) 377-0989 (evenings best) or email Alf Fengler at afengler@pacbell.com.

Fri-Sun June 27-29 Mt. Eddy Carcamp

Mt. Eddy, just west of Mt. Shasta in the Klamath Mountains, is the highest chunk of serpentine in California. It supports various plant communities not typically seen elsewhere in the state, from pine grasslands to pine barrens, grassy swales with carnivorous plants to alpine fell fields and lakes. Participants need to be able to hike into Deadfall Lake, a distance of 2 miles. Foxtail pine and *Darlingtonia* fens will be treats for those who don't visit such out of the way habitats. Sharp eyes will be able to spot several rare, endemic plants to this area.

Camping will be along the Trinity Route/Hwy 3 at a USFS site. Contact trip leader Joe Cernac for further information and to **reserve your spot**. Call (408) 292 5465 or email joecernac@sbcglobal.net.

SAVE THE DATE!

Sun-Thu July 13th – 17th Mt. Lassen Carcamp

Join Dee Wong, Ken Himes and Paul Heiple for a fabulous tour of the Mt. Lassen area. Stay tuned for further details in the next issue of this newsletter. **To reserve your spot**, email Dee at dswong88@yahoo.com or call Ken at (650) 591-8560.

2013 Herbarium Tour Trip Report

By Carol Mattsson, Chapter Newsletter Editor

On September 14 I joined several other Chapter members on a field trip to visit Sharsmith Herbarium at San Jose State University. The trip was led by Curator Toni Corelli and Assistant Curators Teri Barry and Lars Rosengreen.

We examined several specimen sheets from the cabinets, then had a hands-on demonstration of mounting dried plants onto the specimen sheets.



Richard Tiede
Lars Rosengreen shows Sharsmith herbarium tour participants how to mount plant specimens. Note patches of glue spread out on the work table.

My full report, including links for online specimen search, is posted at the Chapter website in the Field Trips section. For more information see my contact info at the end of this newsletter, or contact Toni at corelli@coastside.net or (650) 726-0689.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

News and Activities from Other Organizations

Support Open Space:

Vote for Measure AA on June 3 Ballot

At our April Board meeting, our Chapter voted to endorse Measure AA, which is a bond measure to fund top priority projects for the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District. Many of our Chapter field trips explore MROSD lands and we want maintain the environmental quality of these lands while at the same time providing public access to the lands in an ecologically compatible way.



Toto Ranch between Pescadero and Half Moon Bay, now part of the Tunitas Creek Open Space Preserve of MROSD
Photo: Karl Kroeber

MROSD's public visioning process, based on top-notch scientific advice as well as extensive outreach to a range of users and residents, has resulted in identifying 25 top-priority projects for the district to be funded by the bond measure. The bond measure must pass by 2/3 majority to become law, so please do vote for Measure AA in June and tell your friends!

See the list of projects and volunteer opportunities at www.yesforopenspace.org. Or see the link to the Measure AA Brochure on the right hand side of www.openspace.org/MeasureAA. Feel free to send questions to Chapter member Jean Struthers at JeanStruthers@att.net or (650) 941-2586; or MROSD Board member Yoriko Kishimoto at ykishimoto@earthlink.net.

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DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT *BLAZING STAR*

Saturday, June 7, 2014

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS (page # in parentheses)

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May 11 Sun Bean Hollow Pigeon Point field trip (5)
May 14 Wed GWN - Lawn Replacement - Hill (2)
May 15 Thu LIVECoRPs (conservation) meeting (3)
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May 17 Sat Devil's Slide field trip (6)
May 18 Sun San Bruno Mountain field trip (6)
May 21 Wed GWN - Lawn Replacement - Hill (2)
May 23 Fri **General Meeting - Barber** (1)
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May 30 Fri Keying with Natives (3)

May 31 Sat Fountain thistle work party (6)
Jun 1 Sun Grass walk at Los Trancos (6)
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Jun 26 Thu **Newsletter Mailing Party - 10am PCC**
Jun 27 Fri Keying with Natives (3)
Jun 27-29 Fri-Sun Mt. Eddy Carcamp (6)
Wed & Thu 10am-1pm Nursery work sessions (2)
Wed 5:30pm, Fri 9am Edgewood Weed Warriors (5)

The next Chapter Board meeting will be **Thursday, June 12 at 7:00pm** at the PCC, 3921 E. Bayshore Road in Palo Alto.

Chapter Board meetings are open to all Chapter members and their guests.
 For more information contact Stephen Rosenthal at sailinsteve@sbcglobal.net.

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