PLANT SALE SETS RECORDS!
by Jeanne Wilson
Redbud Chapter President

We hope you were able to come to our 2018 Plant Sale on October 13th—and join in the excitement with hundreds of people eagerly exploring the plants, books, and exhibits, and choosing and taking home native plants suited to their landscaping needs and conditions!

We were thrilled with the success of the sale. Compared with 2017 (also a very successful sale), we sold more plants, and our net was a bit higher. The funds we raised will be used for scholarships, programs, education, and research—and as reserves for next year’s sale.

So Many to Thank!
Our dozens of wonderful volunteers put in many hours getting ready for the sale and making sure shoppers could find what they wanted, get their questions answered, and complete their purchases. We deeply appreciate their time, hard work, camaraderie, and enthusiasm—thank you!
Thanks also to our knowledgeable and friendly exhibitors, including the Nevada and Placer County Master Gardeners, the Audubon Society, the Alliance for Environmental Leadership, and the Grass Valley Charter School.

Finally, we thank everyone who came to find native plants for their gardens; by planting natives, you help preserve natural plant communities, wildlife habitat, and biodiversity. We had our biggest crowd in several years!

**Your Native Plants Heal the Land**

In keeping with the plant sale theme, “Native Plants for Healing the Land,” we offered plants selected for their beauty, restoration and wildlife-habitat value, and ease of care. All plants were either native to Nevada and Placer Counties, or other California natives adapted to our area, including native plant varieties and cultivars proven to flourish in gardens. Many are useful in firewise landscaping (such as low-growing and slow to burn, good for planting closer to homes), and/or provide excellent food and shelter for pollinators and birds.

**What was New and Different this Year**

**Plants**

* We sold more than **2100** California native plants, a new record!

* Over 25 percent of the plants were grown by Redbud Propagation Group members. We want to grow more; if you're interested in growing plants for Redbud, please email nativeplanthelp@redbud-cnps.org.

* We made sure to have lots of top choice, hard-to-find species, including 30 to 40 each of Matilija Poppies, Dutchman's Pipe, and Bush Poppies as well as dozens each of favorites such as California Fuchsia, Manzanita, Sage, and Ceanothus in numerous varieties.

* We had over 150 drought-tolerant native bunch grasses, good for erosion control.

* Many plants were in smaller containers (1 quart, 4”, or 2”), so you could buy more plants and try more species at lower cost.

**Publicity, Logistics, & People**

* We had new banners and signs, so people could more easily spot the sale location and time, then find their way on sale day; we also expanded publicity in Placer County.

* Volunteer "Greeters" welcomed people coming to the sale and answered questions.

* Cashiers started earlier so people could join/renew memberships before the start of the Member Appreciation Sale.
* Tables featuring posters, garden signs, and T-shirts; the information table; and exhibitors opened early for shopping and conversation.

* We provided more handouts and increased opportunities for people to ask questions about plant choice, how to care for plants, and more (such as our Native Plant “Sages” and our Information table).

* Additional volunteers worked the day of the sale, greeting new arrivals, helping manage parking, cashiering, and monitoring plant holding areas so patrons could continue shopping.

**Feedback Welcome — Take the Plant Sale Survey**

We’d love to find out about your experience at the plant sale — what worked, any concerns you might have, and any recommendations for future sales. Please use this link to respond to our survey: [Redbud Plant Sale Survey](#).

**Already Planning for 2019 — Join the Plant Sale Committee!**

The key to a great plant sale is a creative and enthusiastic Plant Sale Committee. Getting an early start saves time and makes the process easier. We’ve already started on plans for our 2019 sale, including choosing a theme, beginning to propagate plants, and organizing our team. We could use your help — newcomers are welcome! Please contact me at [president@redbud-cnps.org](mailto:president@redbud-cnps.org) if you have questions or might like to join the committee.

Thank you!
Jeanne

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**The Plant Sale — Behind the Scenes!**

by Nancy Gilbert, Redbud Horticulture Chair

Redbud Chapter’s plant sale this year was our biggest and best ever, largely due to the hundreds of hours of work and creativity of our Plant Sale Planning Committee and our many other dedicated volunteers. As the Horticulture and Plant Sale Co-Chair, I’ll share highlights of what goes into providing the wonderful native plants we offer.

**Where Our Plants Come From**

We obtain our native plants from three types of sources: members of our Redbud Propagation Group who grow them at their homes, nursery vendors, and wholesale nurseries. In all these cases, we are aiming for a wide variety of California native plants that combine healthy above-ground growth, free from pests and diseases, with a well-formed root system.
Our homegrown plants have the advantage of being propagated from locally sourced native seeds and cuttings. We can also guarantee they are pesticide-free. This year our propagation group contributed 562 plants in 4-inch pots, tree bands, deep pots, quart and one-gallon sizes. Our outstanding nursery vendor, Floral Native Nursery from Chico, sold all 553 plants that they brought to the sale this year.

The three nurseries from which we purchased our other 1,113 native plants for the sale are: Elderberry Farms Native Nursery in Rancho Cordova, which is the Sacramento Valley CNPS Chapter's nursery; Cornflower Farms in Elk Grove; and Suncrest Nurseries, located in Wastonville. Suncrest is very generous towards CNPS, both giving us a discount on their beautiful plants and delivering them to the sale site.

Balancing Plant Orders
Procurement of plants for the sale requires time, patience and flexibility. First, the Redbud home growers send me their lists of sales-ready plants, which can vary from week to week. I contact the nurseries a few months in advance of the sale and work with them over 4 to 6 weeks to order plants from their availability lists.

I order plants that are star performers and will be in prime condition at sale time. I aim to avoid purchasing plants I know our vendor(s) will be bringing. A lot of juggling goes on to bring it all together for the day of the sale, and it is both challenging and fun!

Why Plants Are On Tables & Tarps
Due to the arrival in California of lethal Phytophthora diseases, such as Sudden Oak Death and Phytophthora tentaculata, CNPS and most licensed nurseries have adopted propagation protocols known as Best Management Practices (BMP’s). We now employ these BMPs for all aspects of our plant sales. This means we offer for sale only plants that have been grown and transported following these sanitation protocols.

![Potting up plants to larger containers](image1)
![Placing plants on tarps before the sale](image2)

This is why you see all our plants at the sale either elevated on tables, within protective bins or boxes, or on top of sanitized tarps when they are at ground level. The goal is to avoid all contact with the soil, which is where the Phytophthora spores live.

Though following these BMP protocols has made our plant sales more complicated, we have discovered an advantage: Placing the plants up on tables is better in every way, including making it much easier for shoppers to view the plants, their names, and the plant information signs.

Here is a link if you want to know more about Phytophthora diseases: [https://ucanr.edu/blogs/blogcore/postdetail.cfm?postnum=22813](https://ucanr.edu/blogs/blogcore/postdetail.cfm?postnum=22813)
Great Results
This year we sold nearly all our plants. This is the result of great teamwork by our Redbud Chapter volunteers, the good fortune to have access to so many outstanding native plant growers, and our community’s commitment to preserving, restoring, and creating healthy ecosystems and gardens.

Thanks to Plant Sale Volunteers
by Diane Wetzel, Plant Sale Volunteer Coordinator

A resounding “Thank you!” This year’s native plant sale was such a huge success largely because of the outpouring of participants in all phases of the preparation and sale of plants. Thank you to each of you involved in any way.

Thanks to Plant Sale Coordinators
We all extend a special thank-you to Nancy Gilbert, Jeanne Wilson, and Lauren Almond who stepped forward to coordinate our 2018 plant sale. Preparing for this four-hour event is a very labor-intensive, detail-oriented process! Each of us who made a purchase at the sale thanks these organizers, who through their diligence brought the plant sale to reality.

Nancy coordinated with nurseries and combed through their offerings weekly to reserve the plants we want to grow in our counties. Jeanne orchestrated the planning and coordination of all activities, always ready to follow up on the tiniest of details. Lauren coordinated sale set-up and takedown.

Chrissy Freeman for months deftly wove word of the plant sale through newspapers, handouts, radio interviews, and social media. In partnership with Lauren, she also created colorful new banners and signs for the sale.

Thanks to Plant Propagators
We extend special thanks to our core propagators, Karen Loro, Nancy, and Jeanne, who provided approximately 25 percent of the plants offered for sale. They began with seeds or cuttings, then nursed each of “our” little plants almost daily for the better part of a year, to a size ready for sale on October 13.

Thanks to 70 Volunteers!
In all, over 70 volunteers contributed to the success of the plant sale! A hearty thanks!

The day before the sale, many volunteers arrived early to offload plants delivered from Suncrest Nursery. Some drove to Elk Grove to pick up plants from Cornflower Farms. Volunteers spent hours organizing the plants. Others erected tents, set up tables, and pounded in fencing stakes.

On Saturday at dawn, new volunteers arrived to finish the final presentation, set out signs, direct traffic, and greet visitors. Next to arrive were the cashiers, talliers, and those “monitors” (the folks who saved your plants while you finished your shopping).
Thank you to our thoroughly knowledgeable “Native Sages” who helped shoppers make their selections, to the individuals who helped with book or t-shirt selections, and to our Advocacy Chair for sharing the important Alliance for Environmental Conservation activities in Placer County. Thanks to volunteers who fielded questions at the Information Booth, who distributed food to individuals unable to leave their posts, and who bagged wildflower seeds for sale.

Thanks again to the crew who stayed at day’s end, who within an hour had the site cleared and all equipment bundled off to storage for another year.

Thanks to Sponsors for Volunteers’ Snacks

Thanks to the stores who provided healthy snacks so we could feed our hard-working volunteers: BriarPatch Food Co-op, California Organics, Raley’s, Safeway, Grocery Outlet, SPD Market, Flour Garden Bakery, and Starbucks! We live in such a generous community!

Celebrating Redbud Chapter Members
by Karen Loro and Diane Wetzel

About 70 members of the Redbud Chapter met Saturday afternoon, Oct 27, at the Horseman’s Club in Grass Valley to celebrate all things Redbud. This members-only event also included our general membership meeting, in which we re-elected our four officers: President (Jeanne Wilson), Vice President (Sue Chalpin), Secretary (Susan Dewar), and Treasurer (Jeanne Wilson) for two-year terms. In special appreciation, graphics produced by artist member Ames Gilbert were displayed. He also demonstrated his techniques during the celebration. Throughout the room, signs designed by Jeanne Wilson and Ames Gilbert represented Redbud activities in support of the CNPS mission: Education, Science, Conservation and Gardening.
Christina Slowick greets members at an outside table loaded with native plant material brought by members. Members could identify, label and arrange these materials in jars to place around the room for all to enjoy. On the porch, after signing in, members could purchase the last of the few plants remaining after the Oct 13 Native Plant Sale.

At the Horticulture Committee table, hosted by Nancy Gilbert, our chapter’s Horticulture Chair, and Lauren Almond, member of our Propagation Group, members peruse and avidly discuss the large array of materials available about selecting native plants, their adaptability and uses in landscapes, planting and maintenance tips, and their value in local ecosystems.

Julie Becker, Book Sales Chair, shares her insights about Redbud’s two books, *Wildflowers of Nevada and Placer Counties* and *Trees and Shrubs of Nevada and Placer Counties*. She also displayed a wide variety of books on gardening, landscaping, and creating wildlife habitat that are available to our members at discounted prices.

A poster and many photos display the activities of the Restoration Rangers, students at Grass Valley Charter School. Under the guidance of Merry Bytes-Daly, the Restoration Rangers created a native plant garden and grew native plants with assistance from a Redbud grant. Visitors learn about native plants from an exhibit created by our Education Chair, Josie Crawford. Author Julie Carville autographs her book, *Tahoe’s Spectacular Wildflower Trails*, and discusses the area’s amazing hiking possibilities.

Former Field Trip Chair Pamela Brillante collected ideas for hikes and names of people interested in leading and participating in hikes. Karen Callahan, Rare Plant Chair, displayed photos of field trips and activities related to the conservation of rare native plants in Nevada and Placer Counties, including Stebbin’s Morning Glory and the Pine Hill Flannel Bush.
Diane Cornwall, our Ethnobotany Chair, explores the mysteries of the conifers. She is also collecting the names of individuals interested in future events. Ethnobotany is the study of a region's plants and their practical uses through the traditional knowledge of a local culture and people.
The Education table, led by Tony and Karen Loro, bustles with interest as members view plant material on a large monitor, facilitating appreciation (in microscopic detail) of the amazing miracles found in flower parts, seeds, fibers, leaves and other plant elements.

Linda Conklin represents the Placer Nature Center (PNC), a local non-profit that Redbud partners with on events, field trips, and projects, and which has been a recipient of Redbud grants for education programs. The PNC provides community-based, volunteer-supported environmental education programs to children, families, schools, and community groups. To quote Mary Weeks, Chair of the PNC Board of Directors, “We are working together to continue the PNC legacy of educating children, parents, teachers and the community with the importance of being respectful to our natural environment.”

Because of a family emergency, Kat Anderson regretfully had to cancel shortly before the celebration and could not lead the featured discussion. Instead, following the membership meeting, Redbud members held a lively round table discussion of priorities, issues, and projects for future Redbud involvement, keeping in mind our goal of healing the land with native plants. (See separate Redbud News article.)

Redbud has intensified its conservation efforts and activism in response to environmentally unsound land-use decisions and proposed developments that negatively impact our native flora and our communities. We encourage Redbud members to become involved in our advocacy efforts. For more information, contact Advocacy Chair Leslie Warren at allianceforenviroleadership@gmail.com.

For beverages, Karen Loro supplied teas made from manzanita berries and rose hips, nettles and spearmint, and blackberries. Mary Cleary spread a feast for us with many finger foods, most made by Redbud member volunteers.

As one member exclaimed: “I felt that one of the best parts of the Celebration was seeing some of the members that I don’t see often. Also, I met and talked with some that I had heard about but never met ... This was an opportunity to focus on each other and to learn how people are involved.”
Member Roundtable on Redbud Priorities and Activities
by Jeanne Wilson, Redbud President

At the membership celebration, following the meeting in which we elected Officers, attendees held a lively round table discussion of Redbud priorities, issues, and projects, keeping in mind our goal of healing the land with native plants. Here are some ideas people mentioned. These will inform future Redbud conversations, priorities, and activities. If a topic seems important to you, you can make it happen in Redbud!

Connect with Nature
Redbud author Julie Carville spoke on the importance of taking time as individuals to connect with nature and appreciate its beauty and diversity, which can sustain and inspire us. Redbud is seeking a new field trip chair to help choose destinations to explore our beautiful wildlands, arrange logistics, recruit trip leaders, and provide brief trip descriptions for publicity. The chair doesn't need to lead field trips her/himself, although that would be a plus.

Land-Use Advocacy
Some noted that Redbud has intensified its conservation efforts and activism in response to land-use issues, growth, and proposed developments; we encourage Redbud members to become involved in our advocacy efforts.

As an example, Redbud leadership and members can potentially have an important impact on commercial landscaping.

Both counties heavily regulate such landscaping, including plant species selection, planting density, and irrigation requirements. County staff and commercial entities alike could benefit from Redbud's input on using local native plant species. Currently, many new projects use the same old non-native plants, replacing and destroying vibrant local native plant communities and reducing habitat for birds and other wildlife.

Watershed Preservation
Similarly, others recommended that Redbud work with NID and the County on restoring and preserving our local watershed; native plants are critical to the health of this watershed and its water quality. It was suggested that Redbud could establish its voice as a knowledgeable organization promoting land management practices to preserve and conserve local plant communities, working with the Forest Service, NID, the Counties, PG&E, and other large landowners/regulators.

Plant Communities
In addition, Redbud could develop resources/handouts that identify categories of plant communities for different soil types, sort species into easy, moderate, and difficult, and identify locally-appropriate plants for homeowners and others in various areas of the counties. (For example, plantings in areas with serpentine soils need specialized plants.)
Grow and Show More Local Natives
Several members stressed Redbud’s important potential role in collecting local seed and, ideally, in establishing nursery operations using truly native genetic stock. Suggestions included that Redbud should identify high-visibility locations where we could maintain demonstration gardens featuring locally native species.

Become Involved
To become involved in one of these topics, please contact Diane at Volunteer4Redbud@gmail.com. She can identify the appropriate Redbud board member to develop action on what you want to see happen.

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Ode to Rabbitbrush
By Wendy Boes

In late September, I did a road trip across Nevada and Utah, out to the continental divide in Colorado. I was enchanted along my route by the constant colorful companion, rubber rabbitbrush! This is an ode to this beautiful, abundant, shrub, cast far and wide to delight us with its profusion of late season color. Its round gray form, with golden halo, highlighted the open, expansive landscapes. Up close, rabbitbrush is covered by a dense white network of hairs and each duster of disc flowers held almost chaotically, with stigmas flung like the tongues of serpents, often glistening with the sheen of deposited pollen.

Rubber rabbitbrush (*Ericameria nauseosa*) is known in western North America, Mexico and New York (what??!). In our Redbud Chapter area, Nevada and Placer Counties, we have the variety *E. n.* var. *speciosa*. You will generally find this species if heading east, just west of the Sierra crest and widespread in the eastern parts of the counties. It shows up in the foothill serpentine soils and has been collected from Idaho-Maryland Rd. in Grass Valley by Gordon True in 1961, and from the serpentines of Washington, Dutch Flat (Drum Powerhouse Road) and Sugar Pine Reservoir in subsequent times.

Ericameria, the genus that includes rubber rabbitbrush, has the apt etymology of “golden shrub.” This group of shrubs and subshrubs in the sunflower family (*Asteraceae*) blooms in the late summer and fall. This is a highly variable species that, according to the Jepson eFlora, has 13 varieties recognized in western North America and Mexico, and they hybridize!
Rubber rabbitbrush is an important plant for pollinators as it blooms after most everything else has gone to seed, or even dormant. In different parts of its range it is an important host for various butterflies. There is a veritable humming that comes from it in the late fall as the various insects feast and drink deep. Ironically, I read that scientists are researching uses of the compounds in rubber rabbitbrush that could be used as an insect repellant.

This plant has been used throughout its range by indigenous peoples for various purposes. The flowers and stems can be used for dye, giving colors from yellow to various shades of green. It has a myriad of reported medicinal uses from all parts of the plant and the branches have been used to make baskets.

The specific epithet (species name?) "nauseosa" has the etymological meaning "smelly." I am a big fan of the resinous odor the plant gives off while lying on my dashboard in a warm fall afternoon.

(Photo: Rubber Rabbitbrush with Woodland Skipper by Ames Gilbert)

I have come to think of it as the Great Fall Giver, a generous plant, as buckbrush is in the spring. It gives abundantly its beauty, food, scent, and does not rarify itself, but grows prolifically for the benefit of many beings, regardless if they are flying, crawling, hopping, or driving.

Update: Alliance for Environmental Leadership
by Leslie Warren, Redbud Advocacy Chair

About a year ago, the Redbud Chapter joined forces as with other non-profits as a member of the Alliance for Environmental Leadership. The Alliance for Environmental Leadership (AEL) brings together existing like-minded organization and citizens for a common cause — defending natural ecosystems and advocating for sustainable, inclusive communities in Placer and Nevada Counties.
Future Forward for Placer County
Among AEL’s founding goals is “addressing impacts of projects with regional significance” to climate, air, water, traffic and our quality of life. We have received funding from the Sierra Foothills Audubon Society, one of the organizations aligned with AEL, to put forward a climate-resilient, low-carbon, transit-friendly alternative to the County’s proposed urban sprawl into 14 miles of Western Placer habitat, wetlands and prairie. We are not opposing the County’s development vision for Western Placer; instead we are proposing a future-forward alternative.

Placer County Plans for 50 Percent Growth
Placer County is “planning” to “absorb” 50 percent of all growth anticipated in the five-county Sacramento region in the next decades. Unchecked by citizens, Placer County’s Board of Supervisors and Cities in the County are entertaining projects from developers that will increase our population by 55 percent to 220 percent (depends on which agency you talk to) by 2050. The impact of this scale of change and the type of development being proposed will irrevocably alter what makes the foothills a great place to live. The future for the species that share this habitat with us is marginal - at best.

AEL is a Citizen Platform
AEL is a platform for citizens and organizations to defend what we love. CNPS is organized to educate and protect flora. CNPS aligned with AEL because when the “cattle” are looking in the same direction, politicians pay attention.

For information on active citizenship and advocacy, CNPS members are welcome to join our Redbud Advocacy Committee or attend our AEL meetings. Together we’re a stronger voice.

Redbud Scholarship for 2019 Symposium of NorCal Botanists

Share this with college students, botany professors, and botany professionals you know! The Redbud Chapter of the California Native Plant Society is offering four $250 scholarships to fund students engaged in study and/or research and to fund emerging botanists just beginning careers. Recipients will use the award to attend the 2019 Symposium of the Northern California Botanists January 14-15 at California State University, Chico, Bell Memorial Union Auditorium. Early registration rates for the conference end December 14, 2018.

Symposium website - http://www.norcalbotanists.org

Registration - http://www.norcalbotanists.org/symposia/symposium2019_registration.htm

To apply for the funding, you can download the application form at RedbudScholarship or via the link on our home page at http://www.redbud-cnps.org. Deadline for submitting application to wilsonb@yosemite.edu is 6:00 p.m. Monday, Dec 10, 2018.

If you are selected, Redbud Chapter will pay your conference fees from the $250 and give you a check for the balance at the registration table. Additionally, recipients must be or become members of the California Native Plant Society at the $25 student level. (For membership info, see https://www.cnps.org/ and click “Join.”)

Send questions to Bill Wilson at wilsonb@yosemite.edu or (530) 265-8040.

Note that the Northern California Botanists have additional scholarships.
Remembering Chet Blackburn  
By Shawna Martinez

Chester Homer “Chet” Blackburn passed away on September 15, 2018 at 85 years of age. He passed at his home in Auburn, California and is survived by his wife of almost 50 years, Jean, his three children, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Chet was an enthusiast and avid cultivator of bromeliads and native plants at their property in Auburn. He was the second president of the Redbud Chapter and the project manager for both Wildflowers of Nevada and Placer Counties and Trees and Shrubs of Nevada and Placer Counties.

I met Chet Blackburn in late 1993 during a meeting of the newly formed two-year-old Redbud Chapter of CNPS. As founding President, I had been working on organizing, writing bylaws and naming the nascent Chapter since 1991. Many people assisted in these efforts, including Chet. We had a slate of passionate though somewhat reluctant leaders in those early days.

When Chet became President-Elect in 1994, I knew the Chapter would be in good hands. He took his leadership role to a new level — his first address to the Chapter members was about the importance of volunteerism. He immediately tripled the slate of officers in the Chapter and included Conservation Chair, Membership Chair, Plant Sale Chair, Seed Chair, Posters and Books Chair, Newsletter Editor, and Members-At-Large. He made sure everyone had a job!

Chet played an instrumental role in organizing the first Redbud Chapter Plant Sale at the Auburn Fairgrounds — it poured that day, but we were not deterred! The following year, we attempted our first Wildflower Show at Sierra College. Most of the “wildflowers” were living — Chet grew them all and displayed them live in their 1-gallon containers.

Chet continued this tradition every spring for many years. He also organized and printed out the colorful information tags that went with every plant he grew. Over the years, Chet served in various capacities in the Chapter — Vice president for Placer County, Treasurer, Field Trip Chair, Programs Chair, and Plant Sale organizer.
Over the years, I got to know Chet pretty well. He was the consummate taxonomist. He could recite from memory all the scientific names, not just of native plants but bromeliads, orchids, tropical vines, ferns, and more. He had a love of all plants, but above all, he loved his natives. His gardens, greenhouses, and lath houses were filled to the brim with all kinds of greenery. He was always happy to show me something unusual.

Finally, I had the opportunity to work with Chet on the two of the three books Redbud Chapter has published—Wildflowers of Nevada and Placer Counties and Trees and Shrubs of Nevada and Placer Counties. As we thought about writing the 2nd edition of the Wildflower book, I felt sad knowing that the leader of this venture could not join us. He was in our hearts and minds when we finished the book. Therefore, we dedicated the book to him.

I will miss Chet's subtle witticism, his humor, and above all, his passion. He lived his life dedicated to plants; because of this, many have benefited from his expertise. He was always interested in sharing his passion and investing in educating the public with his knowledge. For this, I am eternally grateful.

Passionate about (Native) Plants 2019 Dates

We’re pleased to announce our new Programs Chair, Deanna Marsh. She’s hard at work on the final touches for a fascinating series of presentations for our 2019 series! We’ll have all our presenters lined up shorty. As soon as we do, we’ll share their info with you!

Meanwhile, these are the dates! Hope to see you there!

- **Feb. 27** (Wed.) Auburn
- **April 24** (Wed.) Nevada City
- **June 26** (Wed.) Auburn
- **August 28** (Wed.) Nevada City
- **September 25** (Wed.) Nevada City
- **October 23** (Wed.) Auburn

Presentations will be in the evenings; we’ll provide exact times when we release presenter info.

- Auburn events are at Auburn Library, 350 Nevada Street, Auburn
- Nevada City events are at Madelyn Helling Library, 980 Helling Way, Nevada City

Your membership in the California Native Plant Society helps ensure that our vital work in conservation, education, horticulture, advocacy, and plant science continues to grow and flourish!

_We know you care about nature and native plants!_