Next Meeting
March 25 at the Safeco Title Company, 230 West Line Street, Bishop. Enter from the parking lot in the rear. Time 7:30 p.m. Joann Lijek, Laboratory Assistant, and Robin Petersen, Staff Research Associate of the Sierra Nevada Aquatic Research Lab on Convict Creek will offer a slide presentation.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Ever since I've been old enough to be aware of the world around me, I've wanted to know the names of things - a mountain, a star, a plant. Later I found an expression of my feeling in the preface to Mary Elizabeth Parson's book The Wild Flowers of California as follows: "Mr. Burroughs, that devout lover of nature says, 'Most young people find botany a dull study. So it is, as taught from the textbooks in the schools; but study it yourself in the fields and woods, and you will find it a source of perennial delight. Find your flower, and then name it by the aid of the botany. There is so much in a name. To find out what a thing is called is a great help. It is the beginning of knowledge; it is the first step. When we see a new person, who interests us, we wish to know his or her names. A bird, a flower, a place - the first thing we wish to know about it is its name. Its name helps us to classify it; it gives us a handle to grasp it by; it sheds a ray of light where all before was darkness. As soon as we know the name of a thing, we seem to have established some sort of relation with it.'" (Printed in 1897) Isn't this what C.N.P.S. is all about?

... Doris Fredendall

FIELD TRIP REPORT - March 7-8.

A soaking rain had recently fallen in Red Rock Canyon State Park when we gathered for an overnight field trip. Clouds still lingered but weather was mild. Mary Ann and Ron Henry, trip leaders, and five other Bristlecone Chapter members were astonished to see car after car pull into our meeting site with C.N.P.S. members from Watsonville, Sacramento, Fresno, Los Angeles, Irvine and Riverside until our numbers totaled twenty.

The very early scattered flowers were perky from the rain. Scale bud (Anisocoma acaulis), Arizona popcorn flower (Plagiobothrys arizonicus), sweet-scented Nevada cryptantha (Cryptantha nevadensis),
large yellow evening primrose (*Oenothera primiveris*), and spectacle-
pod (*Dityrea californica*) were a few of the sand lovers. A tarweed
(*Hemizonia arida*) endemic to the park, was still only last year's
skeleton. Charlotte phacelia (*Phacelia nashiana*) was found in a
steep gully atop a loose rocky fan that held small mohavea (*Mohavea
breviflora*) and other little ones.

The Henrys chose a site off the Garlock road for our primitive night
stop. A deep cut sheltered the campfire from the evening wind.
Morning wind was wild and chilly at the Desert Tortoise Preserve and
the tortoises, sensibly, were still underground. We walked the trails
among the creosote bushes and learned of the barren shrubs from the
trail guides. Although we were early for many flowers, our thirty
hours together were rich in fellowship.

... ... Doris Fredendall

CHAPTER FIELD TRIPS

APRIL 4-5. NORTHERN DEATH VALLEY. Leader: Peter Rowlands, Environmental Specialist and Botanist, Death
Valley National Monument. Plan to explore west side of the Cottonwood Mountains, between Ubehebe Crater and
Hunter Mountain. Other areas in northern Death Valley may be visited instead, depending on the bloom. Be
prepared for a primitive, dry camp on Saturday night. Meet 10:00 am at the Grapevine Ranger Station (near
Scotty's Castle), Death Valley National Monument. Easy to moderate walking.

MAY 16. SYMMES CREEK BURN, WEST OF INDEPENDENCE. Leader: Doris Fredendall. Also called the
Independence burn, this area was scorched in July, 1985. Easy driving and walking trip to look at regrowth and
recovery of the vegetation. Annual wildflowers were abundant last year, the first season of recovery after the fire.
Meet 9:30 am, about 4.5 miles west of Independence along Onion Valley Rd., at its junction with Foothill Rd.

JUNE 13-14. 4-WD VEHICLE TRIP IN THE INYO MOUNTAINS. Leaders: Mary & Paul DeDecker. Difficult
driving and easy walking trip, entering the Inyo Mountains from Big Pine and returning via Independence. High
clearance 4-wd vehicles are absolutely necessary. Dry camp Saturday night at Popoos Flat. Meet at 9:00 am in
Big Pine at the Triangle Campground, junction of US 395 and Hwy 168. If planning to participate please contact
the leaders at 878-2389.

JUNE 27. MONO BASIN. Leaders: Tina & Mead Hargis. Driving and easy walking tour to view rare plants of the
pumice flats, a study area on the Sagehen Meadow burn, and, time permitting, the Black Point area. Meet 9:30 am
at the Mono Lake Ranger Station, located 1 mile west of US 395 on the Tioga Pass Road.

JULY 18-19. WHITE MOUNTAINS. Leaders: Mary & Paul DeDecker and Mark Bagley. A joint trip with the San
Diego Chapter to see plants of the Bristlecone Pine Forest and alpine zones. Meet at 9:00 am in Big Pine at the
Triangle Campground, junction of US 395 and Hwy 168. Dry camp at group campground on Saturday night.

Bring a lunch and drinks on day trips. Often we are near the vehicles at lunch, but always be prepared to
carry your lunch on a hike. Bring plenty of water or other thirst quenching beverages, a hat, dark glasses,
sunscreen, and sturdy walking shoes. Don't forget to bring along field guides and a hand lens!

Unless indicated, the average car should do fine on our trips. Trips will LEAVE at the time announced, so
please arrive a few minutes early. Family, friends, visitors, and members from other chapters are welcome to
come along, but please no pets.
The White Mountains flora continues to grow steadily and remains substantially incomplete. It promises to become one of the best-known and most diverse of any Great Basin range. The list below is fourth in a continuing series of updates to the Flora of the White Mountains (R.H. Lloyd and R.S. Mitchell, 1973, U. of Calif. Press), hereinafter called the Flora. For previous lists see Brittlecone Newsletter 1(4):3-5; 2(6):4-6; 5(2):2-4. For a summary of these first three reports see White Mountain Research Station Symposium 1:51-57. The present list adds 141 more taxa (115 species and 26 additional varieties and subspecies) to the flora, including 2 new families and 29 new genera. With nomenclature updated and a few misidentifications corrected, the White Mountains are now known to harbor about 1,100 taxa of vascular plants. A full summary, with a completely updated and synonymized checklist, is in preparation for the second White Mountain Research Station Symposium to be held in May 1987.

Spring of 1986 was extraordinarily wet at desert elevations in the Whites, and some of the species below may only appear in such occasional years. The desert-annual component of the Flora is now fairly well known. Alkaline habitats along the W base of Black Mtn. in Inyo Co. were previously unexplored botanically, and numerous records from there now add a major new dimension to the flora. The N and NE fringes of the range have again been quite productive of typical W Nevada elements; several introduced exotics are also listed below. The canyons and higher elevations from Mono Co. north were also highly productive of new records, and remain the least known. The following genera remain very poorly collected in the Whites and need much further study: Chenopodium, Salix, Arabis, Draba, Potentilla, Epilobium, Caryophyllus, Cuscuta, Cilia, Muscine, Cryptanthus, Aster, Juncus, Carex, Pos and Stips.

**FORMAT:** As before, corresponding pages in the Flora are listed. We continue to spell out author names in full except for Linnaeus who is herein designated L. This avoids obscure abbreviations that often save only one or two spaces. Beyond this, much has been compressed to save space. Typical **sspp.** and **var.** are shortened to their first initials. After the locality data, specimen data is given in the following format: Elevations(m)/Number(s)/Date(s). Elevations are based upon all known collections (those in parentheses based upon observations only), and are symbolized with **‘** for feet. For this list it seemed desirable to cite at least one specific collection, especially since a few critical specimens were not the authors’. A single representative collection number is usually cited, and is Morefield’s unless otherwise noted. Dates refer to the collection(s) cited, and are for the 1986 season unless noted otherwise. Nearly all collections cited are deposited at the Kanche Santa Ana Botanic Garden (RSA) or the New York Botanical Garden (NY).
ERIOGONUM LOBBII Torrey & Gray var. L. Lobb buckwheat. Mono Co. on E face of Montgomery Peak, 10800'/Taylor 8859'/24 AUG.

ERIOGONUM SHOCKLEYI S.Watson. Limestone buckwheat. E-central part of range near McAfee & Busher Creeks on crumpling dolomite, 5600-5700'/3620/9 MAY. Predicted by Reveal in the Flora.

ERIOGONUM UMBELLATUM Torrey var. COVILLEI (Small)Hunt & Reveal. Alpine sulphurflower. Mono Co., stable granitic gravels in upper Middle Creek drainage, 10800-11000'/Taylor 8860, JDM 4239/JUL-AUG.

POLYGONUM LAPISTHOFILUM L. Willow weed. Mono Co. on W slope along Pellissier Creek, 6050'/4353/22 AUG.

ERENALCHE FISCHII (A.Gray)E.L.Creene. White mallow. W slope often about packrat middens, 4100-5700'/3368/9 APR.

MALVELLA LEPIDOSA (Ortega)Krapov. Alkali mallow. Inyo Co., Warm Springs at W base of Black Mtn., 3990'/4189/24 JUL.

HENTZEIA REFLEXA Coville. Pygmy blazinsstar. Mono Co., N wall of Coldwater Canyon near its mouth, 5000'/3700/28 MAY.

POPULUS ALBA L. Silver Poplar. Mineral Co. on W slope, Orchard Spgs. at mouth of Buffalo Canyon, 6950'/4290/7 AUG. Persisting long after introduction.

POPULUS NIGRA L. var. ITALICA (Moench)DuKoi. Lombardy poplar. Mono Co. on W slope, spring just S of Miller Creek mouth, 5210'/3716/29 MAY. Persisting long after introduction.


ARABIS X DAVARICARPA A.Nelson. Spreading rockcress. Mono Co. NE of Plute Mtn., 11590'/2418/29 JUL.

ARABIS PULCHRA H.E.Jones var. E. Princes rockcress. In granite areas, 5700-6650'/3480/22 APR. Our plants usually with pure white petals, but otherwise typical.

DESCUKAINIA PINNATA (Walter)Britton var. FILIPES (A.Gray)Peck. Tansey mustard. Mono Co., W slope just above the mouth of Marble Creek, 6750'/3763/5 JUN.

DESCUKAINIA RICHARDSONII (Sweet)E.Schulz ssp. R. var. MACROSPERMA U.E.Schulz (=ssp. procera). Mountain tansey mustard. Esmeralda Co. in Trail Canyon, 9600'/4323/10 AUG.

LEPIDUM DICTYOTUM A.Gray. Alkali peppergrass. Inyo Co., abundant around Warm Springs at W base of Black Mtn., 3990'/3327/2 APR.

PHOENICARLIS CHEIRANTHIOIDES Nuttall. Swordpod. N end of range in Nevada, (7500-)8890'/3960/24 JUN.

THYSIACONCHIANTUS Nuttall ex Torrey & Gray. Fringedpod. Inyo Co. in rocky places on W slope, 5150-5650'/3352/5 APR.

PYROLA ASARIFOLIA Michaux var. A. Red wintergreen. Esmeralda Co. along Middle Creek, 8400-8850'/Taylor 8842, JDM 4228/JUL-AUG.

RIBES VELUTINUM L.Greene var. GOODINGII (H.E.Peck)C.L.Hitchcock. Goodding gooseberry. Mono Co. at the mouth of Pellissier Creek on marble, 5900'/3435/19 APR. Persisting long after introduction.

MALUS SYLVESTRIS P.Hiller. Apple. Mono Co. at spring just S of Miller Creek mouth, 5210'/3717/29 MAY. Persisting long after introduction.

PUNUNS ARHENIACA L. Apricot. With Malus above, #3719.

PUNUNS PERSICA A.Kern. Peach. Persisting long after introduction in Mineral Co. on W slope, Orchard Spgs. at mouth of Buffalo Canyon, 6950'/4291/7 AUG.

PYRUS COMMUNIS L. Pear. With Malus above, #3718.

ASTRAGALUS CANADENSIS L. var. BREVIDENS (Gandoger)Barneby. Canada milkvetch. Esmeralda Co. in Trail Canyon, 9170'/4318/10 AUG.

ASTRAGALUS GYERI A.Gray. Geyer milkvetch. Fine sand in surrounding valleys, entering in Esmeralda Co. at NE fringe of range in Fishlake Valley, 5270'/3945/17 JUN.


ASTRAGALUS PLATYRHIPOS A.Gray. Broadkeel milkvetch. Esmeralda Co. near Tip-top Mine on Sugarloaf mtn., 8770'/3967/25 JUN.

LOTUS TENUIS L. bird'sfoot trefoil. Introduced in Inyo Co., Warm Springs at base of Black Mtn., 3990'/3721/2 JUN. Our plants resemble L. temula of Europe, but may be just local corniculate derivatives.

LUPINUS ODORATUS A.Heiler. Royal desert lupine. Sandy places along W & S margins, 4000-5050'/3466/20 APR.

TRIFOLIUM FRAGIFERUM L. Strawberry clover. Inyo Co., Warm Springs at W base of Black Mtn., 3990'/4404/2 JUL.

CAMPISOSPA CLAVIFOLIA (Torrey & Fremont) ssp. LANCIFOLIA (A.A.Heiler)Raven. Lanceleaf primrose. W slope on calcareous alluvium, 4670-5100'/3402/12 APR. Flowers rather pale yellow, perhaps intermediate with ssp. integrifolia.

CAMPISOSPA PALMERI (S.Watson)Raven. Dandelion primrose. Inyo Co. at W base of Black Mtn., 4000'/3579/5 MAY.

CAMPISOSPA PAVULA (Nuttall ex Torrey & Gray)Raven. Tiny primrose. Sandy places along W & S margins, 5050-5620'/3435/19 APR.

CAMPISOSPA FUBENS (S.Watson)Raven. Furry primrose. Mono Co. on W slope, near mouth of Rock Creek, 5700'/3488/22 APR.

EPILOBINUM GLABRIRUM Barbeys ssp. G. Smooth willowherb. Esmeralda Co. at E base of range near Chiatovitch Creek, 5360'/Pini1 4418/20 JUL 1981.

EPILOBINUM OREGONENSE Hausknicht. Oregon willowherb. Esmeralda Co. in Trail Canyon, 9050'/4316/9 AUG.

EPILOBINUM SAIMONIANTHUM Hausknicht. Southern mountain willowherb. Wet subalpine banks throughout, 9900-10000'/(-11500?)/2331/10 JUL 1984. The Flora's E. horsemannii may be this.

GAYOPHYTUM RACEMOSUM Torrey & Gray. Mono Co. in disturbed places, 10200-13010'/Spira 209, JDM 4086/JUL-AUG.

APIUM GRAVEOLENS L. Celery. Persisting long after introduction with Malus above, 3955/25 JUN.

HYROGYRUS VERTICILLATA Thumberg var. V. Marsh pennywort. Inyo Co., Warm Springs at base of Black Mtn., 3990'/3560/4 MAY.

CENTANOPSIS HOPFETALA (A.Gray)Iltilis. Sierra gentian. Esmeralda Co. in Trail Canyon, 8350-9050'/4314/9 AUG.

APOCYNUM SIBIRICUM Jacquin. Clamping dogbane. W slope in moist drainages, 5100-8430'/3989/26 JUN. This may be the Flora's A. cannabina var. glaberrimum.

ASCLEPIAS CRYPTOCRASIS S.Watson var. DAVISII (Woodson)W.Baker. Cow cabbage. N end mostly in Mineral Co. on steep slopes of sandy clay, 6880-8870'/3932/17 JUN.

LYCIUM SHOLLEREYI A.Gray. Nevada boxthorn. Esmeralda Co. at NZ fringe of range in Fishlake Valley, 5270'/1942/17 JUN.

HAPLOAPPUS LANCEOLATUS (Hooker) Torrey & Gray (incl. H. uniflorus). Intermountain pyrrocoma. Esmeralda Co. along Middle Creek, 8190'/4200/26 JUL. 

LESSINGIA LEMMONII A. Gray var. RAMULOSISSIMA (A. Nelson) Ferris. Vinegarweed. Mono Co. on NW alluvial slopes, 5250-6160'/4360/23 AUG.


ANTENNARIA DIMORPHA (Nuttall) Torrey & Gray. Dwarf pussytoes. Mono Co. on Montgomery-Marble Cr. divide, 11200'4091/13 JUL.

FILAGRO CALIFORNICA Nuttall. California filago. Common along W slope throughout, 5080-5700'/3355/5 APR. 

FILAGRO LOW (A. Gray). Low filago. Inyo Co. at SW base of Black Mtn., 4305'/3360/8 APR.

CHRYSONAMUS THERMALIS E. Nelson. Slender cudweed. Mono Co. on W slope along Pellissier Creek, 6050'/4348/22 AUG.

CHRYSONAMUS WRIGHTII A. Gray (C. canescens). Desert cudweed. Mono Co. on W slope near base of lower falls in Falls Canyon, 6500'/4362/23 AUG.

STYLOCLINE MICROPLOIDES A. Gray. Desert nest straw. Inyo Co., W base of Black Mtn. on dolomite, 4100-4270'/3303/3 APR.

CIRSIUM ARVENSE (L.) Scopoli. Canada thistle. Moist places in Esmeralda Co., 8080-9800'/4297/7 AUG. Invasive.

CIRSIUM PROTEANUM J.T. Howell. Venus thistle. Inyo Co. In rocky places, 5150-8500'/3555/2 MAY. This replaces the previous report of C. ochrocentrum.

ACOSERIS GLAUCU (Pursh) Rafinesque var. G. Mountain dandelion. Esmeralda Co. along Middle Creek, 7500-8180'/4091/13 JUL.

MICROSERIS LINEARIFOLIA (DeCandolle) Schultz-Bip. Silver stars. W slope of range throughout, 4350-5700' (-7600')/3355/5 APR.

KAFINESQUIA CALIFORNICA Nuttall. California chicory. Inyo Co., main canyon on W face of Black Mtn., 5150'/3349/5 APR.

KAFINESQUIA NEUMEXICANA A. Gray. White chicory. Inyo Co. on W slope of Black Mtn., 4260'/3322/2 APR. Only a single plant located after extensive search in a wet year; probably a temporary waif from farther south.

STEPHANERHIA PARYLLI A. Gray. Pary rockpink. Common on W & S slopes, 5300-6900'/3714/29 MAY.

STEPHANERHIA TENUIFOLIA (Torrey) M. Hall var. T. Mountain rockpink. Esmeralda Co. in sandy places, 9650-10080'/4285/4 AUG.

TRACOCOGEN DUBIS Scopoli. Yellow salvia. Occasional throughout in disturbed places, 7050(-7200')/4137/17 JUL.


BRONUS TRINUS Desvaux. Chilean chess. Common along W slope in Inyo Co., 4350-5150'/3351/5 APR.

FESTUCA FRATENSIS Hudson. Meadow fescue. Inyo Co. in alkaline sod, 3990-4240'/3674/27 MAY.

VULPIA MICROSTACHYS (Nuttall) Munro ex Bentham var. M. Sideots fescue. Inyo Co. at SW base of Black Mtn., 4350'/3359/8 APR.

VULPIA MICROSTACHYS (Nuttall) Munro ex Bentham var. PAUCIFLORA (Scribner ex Beal) Leonard & Gould. Sideots fescue. Inyo Co. on W slope of Black Mtn. above Warm Springs, 4340'/3242/2 APR.

ACROPHYRON ELONGATUM (Host) Beauv. Tall wheatgrass. Inyo Co., Warm Springs at W base of Black Mtn., 4350'/3359/8 APR.

HORDEUM JUBATUM L. Foxtail barley. Inyo Co., Warm Springs at W base of Black Mtn., 3990'/3722/2 JUN.

SITANION Hystrix (Nuttall) J.C. Smith var. BREVIFOLIUM (J.C. Smith) C.L. Hitchcock. Squirreltail. Ubiquitous, 5350-12700'/3498/24 APR.

SITANION Hystrix (Nuttall) J.C. Smith var. H. Squirreltail. Throughout, 5500-8820'/3791/7 JUN.

PHALARIS ARUNDINACEA L. Reed canarygrass. Inyo Co. along stream in Silver Canyon, 7200'/4343/21 AUG.

SCIRUS ARABICUS Nees. Arabian grass. Inyo Co. along W base of Black Mtn., 4100-4300'/3313/1 APR.

ARISTIDA PURPUREA Nuttall var. LONGISSIMA (Steudel) Vassey (incl. A. fendleriana). Three-awn. Mono Co., W slope near mouth of Queen Dicks Canyon, 6080'/3769/5 JUN.

STIPA NELSONII E. Nelson ex Scribn. var. M. (S. colombiana, misapplied). Columbia needlegrass. Esmeralda Co. about Queen-Trail Canyon saddle, 9720'/4302/8 AUG.

X STIPYOPYRUS BLOOMERI (Rolander) L. Johnson. Needle ricegrass. Occasional throughout, 6380-8500'/3783/7 JUN.

SPARTIKE GRACILIS Trinum. Alkal cordon grass. Inyo Co., Warm Springs at W base of Black Mtn., 3990'/3723/2 JUN.


CALOCHORTUS KENNEDYI T. G. Porter var. MUNZII Jepson. Munz mariposa. Inyo Co. near Antelope Springs in Deep Springs Valley, 5650'/3602/7 MAY. Var. kennedyi is also definitely in the range in Inyo Co., though omitted by Intermountain Flora & DICHEELOSTEMA FULCCELLUM (Salisbury) A. A. Heller. Blue dicks. Inyo Co. along W base of Black Mtn., 4300'/3350/3500/3/4 APR.

SISYRHINCHIUM HALOPHILUM L. Greene. Nevada blue-eyed grass. Occasional in moist sod throughout, 3990-8190'/3559/3 MAY.

The following should be deleted from previous lists (correct identities in parentheses): Arabidopsis sparsiflora var. subvolosa (A. inyoensis), Chrysanthemum nauseosus ssp. mojavensis (ssp. bernardinosum), Cirsium ochrocentrum (C. proteusum), Langelia mathewii (L. schottii).

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Arnold Tiehm, Reed C. Rollins, Arthur Crogquist, Mary Barkworth, James L. Reveal and Peter C. Hoch identified or confirmed the plants on this list. Arnold Tiehm also provided helpful comments on an earlier draft of this list. Morefield is grateful to the University of California California White Mountain Research Station and the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden for support and facilities generously provided during the 1986 field season, to the Deaver Herbarium of Northern Arizona University for facilities provided, and to Douglas H. McCarty, Charlie W. Abbott, Mark Bagley and Oren Pollak for able assistance in the field.
STEWARDSHIP OF PUBLIC LANDS

We, the people, have had the opportunity to influence decisions on the management of our public lands in two extremely important processes. One is the Forest Service Plan. We hope you commented on that before the March 15 deadline. The other is the Cranston Bill.

As to plans for the Inyo National Forest, chief issues seemed to be how much to place in wilderness, whether downhill ski developments should have priority over major deer migration routes, how much logging should be allowed, and the degree of URV travel to be permitted on vast areas of the Inyo-White Range.

On the Cranston Bill, wilderness, again, is an issue. The main question though is whether people want choice areas of the California Desert managed under BLM's multiple use concept or under the more protective policies of the National Park Service.

Extreme polarization has been evident in public responses to both planning processes. The majority call for environmental protection, some more than others. An almost belligerent reaction has been expressed by those who believe that multiple use means "USE", without restrictions. Much misinformation is being circulated, some of it by public officials.

The Cranston Bill will be debated over a prolonged period. New bills have been and will be introduced. Compromises will be made. We trust that CNPS members will be analytical enough to arrive at wise recommendations, and responsible enough to get them to their legislators.

.... Mary DeDecker

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A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN brought the sobering thought:

"There are an estimated 250,000 species of plants in the world, many of which are unknown to science. Last year, scientists from the Missouri Botanical Garden described more than a hundred new species of plants from the tropics. It is estimated that 25,000 species of plants may disappear permanently from Earth by the end of the century. In 1987, how many species of plants will become extinct before even receiving a name?"

* * * * * * * *

THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS are warmly welcomed to our Bristlecone Chapter:

Jean Searle
150 Color Cove Road
Sedona, Arizona 86336

Dorothea B. Susman
Star Route 2, Box 170
Lone Pine, CA 93545

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Inquiries have come in concerning back issues of the Bristlecone Chapter newsletters. They are available at 50¢ each to chapter members and 75¢ each to non-members. (No charge for Vol. 1, No. 1) Complete sets through 1986 are 13.50 to members and $20.25 to non-members, plus $1.00 for postage if mailing is necessary.
The California Native Plant Society is an organization of lay persons and professionals united by an interest in the plants of California. It is open to all. The Society, working through its local chapters, seeks to increase understanding of California's native flora and to preserve this rich resource for future generations. Varied interests are represented.

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