CNPS NATIVE PLANT SALE
OCTOBER 21st, 9-12
Rocca Park, Jamestown 9-12

Our sale is on Saturday, October 21, from 9 am until Noon. We will be at the same location: Rocca Park, Main Street, Jamestown. We will have many different species of shrubs and perennials that need minimal water, once established, during our hot summer months. At the sale, there are always many knowledgeable people to answer your questions and help you choose the appropriate plant for your location.

If you would like to volunteer to help with the sale, there is still time. Reminder that volunteers get to select plants before the sale is open to the public. Please email Stephanie at sjgarcia@mlode.com to volunteer or if you have any questions.

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Please consider volunteering to take on one of our vacant slots. They are:

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Our current nominees for the elected positions are: V.P. Calaveras Co.: Judy Dean, V.P. Mariposa Co.: David Campbell, V.P. Tuolumne Co.: Pat Gogas, Secretary: Stephanie Garcia. Elections will be held at our November 2nd general meeting. The remaining chapter positions are filled with the approval of the Chapter President. Contact Jennie Haas, jhaas953@gmail.com or 209-962-4759, or Bob Dean, goldrushdean@yahoo.com or 209-754-5887.
Some of the Plants that may be available at CNPS Fall Plant Sale

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ACORN GATHERING BY ANIMALS
(REPRINT)

Acorns provide food for a wide range of insects, mammals and birds. Deer and bear feast on the autumn harvest, putting on fat in preparation for the long winter. Squirrels, wood rats, jays and acorn woodpeckers store the nuts for later consumption. Voles, a small mouse-like rodent, eat many of the young seedlings as well as acorns.

The acorn woodpeckers harvest acorns directly from the oaks and store them individually in small holes they drill in communal storage trees known as “granaries”. The holes are reused year after year and accumulate over time as birds excavate new storage cavities. A large granary, developed and enlarged by many generations of woodpeckers, is a spectacular sight. The tree is riddled with thousands of storage holes from its trunk to its upper limbs, and following the autumn harvest, nearly every one will contain an acorn. Several oaks have served as granaries here in the park over the last twenty years.

In his memoirs, John C. Fremont described how grizzly bear cubs harvested acorns: “We were riding on the prairie bottom, near several long acorn oaks (valley oaks). Suddenly we saw among the upper boughs a number of young grizzly bears busily occupied in breaking off the smaller branches which carried acorns, and throwing them to the ground.”

- Steve Stocking
Field Trips

Our October 14th Fall Colors Field Trip, held in the Stanislaus National Forest along Herring Creek Road and the Hammill Canyon Loop, was a picture perfect day. Warm temperatures, light breezes and bright sunshine streaming through the yellow leaves of the quaking aspens provided us with numerous photographic opportunities. Several of the aspen stands were tinged with orange, making for even better viewing.

Our 2017 field trip season is now behind us. There were a lot of really great field trips led by very knowledgeable people. We have had a lot of fun on these trips and really enjoy the company of the members and guests who join us on these excursions. I want to thank our leaders Barry and Judy Breckling, Don Kurtz, Lynn Robertson, Alisa Simonoff-Smith, Bridget Fithian, Alison Colwell, Joanna Clines, Bob Dean, Peggy Moore, and David Campbell for taking time out of their busy lives to show us the plants and places that they love.

Our ad hoc field trip committee will get together late next January or early in February to plan the 2018 field trip schedule. If you have ideas or would like to lead a trip or two, please contact Jennie Haas, 209-962-7825, jhaas953@gmail.com.

—Jennie Haas
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