



Darlingtonia

Newsletter of the North Coast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society
Dedicated to the Preservation of California Native Flora

Fall 2026
September-
December

California Native Plant Society North Coast

Fall Native Plant Sale

at Freshwater Farms Reserve
A property of the North Coast Regional Land Trust
5851 Myrtle Ave. Eureka

Saturday, September 26
by appointment only

Sign up beginning September 8

Sunday, September 27
open to all from 10-3

Please check our website to sign up
to attend, for details, and plant lists:

northcoastcnpsnursery.org

Please bring a box to carry your plants
Cash/check preferred/credit cards accepted w/fee
no dogs except for service animals
Questions? Call 707) 499-4204

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Find out what's happening:

- Visit our website: northcoastcnps.org
- Visit our Facebook page: facebook.com/NorthCoastCNPS
- Sign up for activity notifications: northcoastcnps.groups.io/g/activities
- Visit Instagram page: instagram.com/northcoastcnps

Evening Programs and Field Trips

Evening Programs

Evening Programs are 2nd Wednesdays. Doors open at 5:45. Socializing and snacks begin at 6 pm, BEFORE the program. Speaker starts at 6:30. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D Street, Arcata, or register on Zoom via northcoastcnps.org.

Fun with Plant-Fungal Interactions

Wednesday, September 9, 6:30–7:30 p.m.

Explore some of the myriad ways that fungi interact with our native plants. Learn to notice some of the signs of fungi in your local plant communities! Maria Morrow is a Professor of Botany and Environmental Science on the Eureka Campus of College of the Redwoods and Associate Dean of Culture, Society & Communication.

Pando: Life on the Boundary of Discovery and Imagination

Wednesday, October 14, 6:30–7:30 p.m.

Pando lives in Utah's Fishlake National Forest and is the world's largest tree: by landmass, by weight and the largest aspen clone, while ranking among Earth's oldest living organisms. In this talk, Friends of Pando co-founder Lance Oditt will discuss what makes Pando unique in layman's terms, and the work the organization does to care for this ancient wonder. Plan to join Lance on Saturday evening, October 17, when the Humboldt Arts Council displays his photo series about coast redwoods entitled "Sequoia Obscura" and hear him talk about the relationship between art and forest conservation with a focus on redwoods.

Siberia Beyond a Frozen Wasteland

Wednesday, November 11, 6:30–7:30 p.m.

When people hear "Siberia", they imagine a vast snowy wasteland, which is fair, but that's not the whole story. Daniil Suchkov grew up in a family of backpackers and nature enthusiasts in Eastern Siberia. He will share the Siberia he experienced and the parallels he sees on his hikes in Northern California.

Field Trips

Sept. 19, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Manila Dunes Recreation Area.

An Appreciation of Leaves through Observation and Artistic Interpretation. Meet at Manila Dunes parking lot, next to Redwood Coast Montessori School, 1611 Peninsula Drive, off Hwy. 255 in Manila, at 9:00 a.m. From 9:00 to noon, we'll explore the structure of leaves as a means to plant identification during a 2-mile walk in the dunes, coastal scrub, and shore pine forest. We'll return to the school garden area for lunch, then from 12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. for guided personal expressions

of artistic creativity using materials collected during the morning walk. Participation limited to 12. Contact Peter for registration: phytopagan@sonic.net; (707) 235-2713, or Rita for art information: (707) 443-2868.

October 11, Sunday, 9:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.

Salmon Pass Trail into Headwaters Reserve.

Reservations required, no later than Thursday, Oct. 8 at 9:00 p.m. Participation is limited. Headwaters Forest Reserve docent David Duncan will lead us on this 3-mile round-trip, moderately strenuous walk into the south side of the Headwaters Reserve. This walk ascends 360 feet, approaching the Salmon Pass access through second-growth redwood forest. Dress appropriately, with boots, (raingear advisable), hats, water and snacks. Meet at the SE corner of the Bayshore Mall parking lot (near Kohl's, across from McDonald's) at 8:15 a.m., or at the Headwaters Forest Reserve kiosk, just to the left of the entrance to Newburg Park, N off Rohnerville Rd., Fortuna, no later than 8:45 a.m. Please notify in advance if canceling your participation. Reserve your spot: phytopagan@sonic.net; (707) 235-2713, no later than October 8.

November 8, Sunday*. 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

'O Rew Redwoods Gateway

*Date subject to change, as of this posting.

Meet at Pacific Union School, Janes Rd. in Arcata at 9:00 a.m., Nov. 8*, or at 'O Rew, 545 Bald Hills Rd. (1 mile N of Orick, about ¼ mile up Bald Hills Rd., on left), about 9:45 a.m. We'll visit historical Yurok homeland, a site of cultural and ecological devastation during the 19th and 20th centuries – agriculture, a sawmill, and diversions of streams in the lower Prairie Creek watershed. Register no less than 48 hours in advance of this trip. Contact Peter: phytopagan@sonic.net or (707) 235-2713, for further details. Visit <https://o-rew-redwoods-gateway.square.site/plan-your-visit> for more information on 'O Rew and this commitment to habitat, culture, and community.

December 6, Sunday. 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Exotic Flora of Wigi: Implications for Native Flora and Fauna in the Humboldt Bay

Meet at the S. G St. Arcata Marsh parking area by 9:30 a.m. We'll walk up to 2 miles on level paved and gravel trails, discussing various plants along the way, with focus on the identification and ecology of both native and introduced plants. Dress for expected weather; heavy rain may postpone trip for 1 week. Bring water, snacks. Please register no less than 48 hours in advance of this trip. Contact Peter: phytopagan@sonic.net or (707) 235-2713, for further details on this trip.

Field Trip Report: Eel River Canyon Preserve

April 23-26, 2026 by Peter Warner; photos by Rita Zito

These are a few of my myriad memories of the Eel River Canyon Preserve – a place of reunification with the Earth and of solace in a world in need of gratitude and acknowledgement of such magnificent, inspiring spaces. While my ecological grief is real, I'll attempt a worthy tribute to this land. In doing so, I humbly offer my gratitude to the land, its natural and cultural history, and all its beings -- with respect for their indelible, intrinsic value.

Our group included members from Dorothy King Young, North Coast, and Sanhedrin Chapters, as well as four Wailaki Tribe members and family. Lodging and living space was in the Preserve lodge and adjacent camping space. For info about the Preserve: <https://wildlandsconservancy.org/preserve/eel-river-canyon-preserve/>

The Eel River Canyon Preserve (ERCP) is owned and managed by The Wildlands Conservancy (TWC). According to available information on historical human habitations in this area, this preserve includes much of the ancestral homelands of Athapascan language people (the Eel River Wailaki, Pitch Wailaki, and North Fork Wailaki (Kinist'ee, "the people"), who resided on Tsennahkenne since time immemorial, from Kekawaka Creek south to Round Valley. The Eel River, "To-bang," retains cultural and spiritual significance, through thousands of years of ancestral relationship, to the Wailaki Tribe.

Tsennahkenne, the collective cultural and land nexus of the Eel River Wailaki (Eel River along both sides from Boulder Creek to Cottonwood Creek) somewhat corresponds to the current ERCP (formerly the Lone Pine Ranch, or the Witter Ranch), a place in southwest Trinity and north central Mendocino Counties, within the middle reaches of the mainstem and north fork watersheds of the Eel River. The Preserve extends across 26,600 acres, at elevations ranging from about 110 meters (361 feet) at the confluence of Kekawaka Creek into the Eel River, to 1267 meters (4156 ft.) at the Horse Ranch Peak summit. The Preserve road system provides for auto travel to the Preserve lodge (Witter Lodge) and a few private ranches, although vehicular access to the Eel River Canyon is restricted to the main Preserve road. Nevertheless, the road and short summit ascents afford sweeping views of regional ridges, distant mountains, and adjacent stream basins, as well as miles of open rangeland.

Much of the Preserve area we visited – where the roads take us to gardens!-- is along a ridge designated "Lake Mountain," (also the topographic map name that covers much of the Preserve) that extends from near the Mendocino County boundary, north to its high point at Horse Ranch Peak, then north across most of the Preserve's south-north length before its descent to Kekawaka Creek.

The landscape features large expanses of mixed perennial-annual grassland with an abundance of showy wildflowers, patchy distributions of Oregon white oak (*Quercus garryana*) woodland and mixed foothill coniferous (*ponderosa* pine- *Pinus ponderosa*, and Douglas-fir-*Pseudotsuga menziesii*) forest, numerous wetlands and ponds, riparian alder-willow woodland (*Alnus rhombifolia* – *Salix* spp.), and intermittent serpentine grassland and scrub outcrops. Evidence of the 2020 August Complex Fire – snags, sapling conifers, brush fields, charred stumps and logs -- remain on the previously wooded, eastern slopes of the Preserve.

Upon arrival at the Preserve, we explored nearby open serpentine grassland slopes, oak woodlands, and a small headwater tributary of Wilson Creek that feeds a small impounded pond. Among the plants blooming was pink creamsacs (*Castilleja rubicundula* ssp. *rubicundula*), a California endemic of rare plant rank 1B.2. Hungry and eager to settle in, we continued the hour-long drive to the lodge.

The following day we returned part way towards the Preserve entrance, to Dry and Rice Lakes. Both basins are seasonal herbaceous wetlands, the former a few acres, the latter more extensive. Plants observed at Dry Lake included several diminutive wetland species: Nuttall quillwort (*Isoetes nuttallii*), bractless hedge-hyssop (*Gratiola ebracteata*), western pearlflower (*Heterocodon rariflorum*), stipitate popcorn flower (*Plagiobothrys stipitatus* var. *micranthus*), in addition to more familiar taxa, such as checker lily (*Fritillaria affinis*), buttercups (*Ranunculus* species), and native clovers (*Trifolium* species). At Rice Lake, we circled the wetland along mostly shady trails, continually distracted by abundant flowering plant diversity: white trillium (*Trillium albidum*), pussy-ears (*Calochortus tolmiei*), western larkspur (*Delphinium hesperium*), western waterleaf (*Hydrophyllum occidentale*), and the rare Bolander catchfly (*Silene bolanderi*; California rare plant rank 1B.2). Woody plant observations among the more dominant Oregon white oaks and Douglas-firs: abundant Oregon boxwood (*Paxistima myrsinites*) shrubs at the south end of the marsh, and nearby, Pacific yews (*Taxus brevifolia*).

During our daily travels, we reveled in the scores of showy species, including diverse associations of spring wildflowers: sea-blush (*Plectritis* species), goldfields (*Lasthenia californica*, *L. gracilis*), lupines (*Lupinus albifrons*, *L. nanus*), often accompanied by the delightful pink-yellow blossoms of bull clover (*Trifolium fucatum*), biscuit-root (*Lomatium californicum*, *L. utriculatum*, et al.), and extensive stands of the near-twins: narrow-leaved mules-ears (*Wyethia angustifolia*) and deltoid balsam-root (*Balsamorhiza deltoidea*). On our final full day, we made numerous stops to take in more open slopes of wildflowers, along our way downslope to the Kekawaka Creek crossing. Once returned to the lodge, several of us made the short drive to walk the banks and rocks along the Eel River, a fitting acknowledgement to the hydrology and geology that shaped this marvelous bit of Earth.

(continued on next page)

Among many memorable moments throughout our time together, the Wailaki contributed story-telling, Athapascan vocabulary and pronunciation, and traditional songs, as well as sharing personal accounts of current tribal activities, including Eel River restoration and efforts towards official tribal recognition. Thank you to all the providers of sustenance, kindness, and friendship, to the bounty of our planet, and to all for making this trip such a success!



Lupinus nanus &
Trifolium fucatum



Balsamorhiza deltoidea



Silene bolanderi

Calflora comes to Humboldt! October 20, 2026

Cynthia Powell, Executive Director of Calflora (www.calflora.com), one of the most useful websites about California's wild plants, will be in Arcata Tuesday, October 20. Native plant gardeners, botanists, and botanizers will all learn something from her. See the website calendar for details of these events with her, or contact Carol at theralphs@humboldt1.com.

A walk: Dune Forest and Open Dunes at Digawutuklh (Samoa Dunes and Wetlands). 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Joined by Adam Canter of the Wiyot Tribe and Paul Wilson, moss expert. Dinner with the speaker. 5:00-ish. Location to be announced.

McKinleyville Botanical Garden in Hiller Park

Visit any day to enjoy this lovely community-driven garden. It has lots of native plants which are low maintenance and support the local ecosystem. See what plants do well near the ocean; and how they can combine to create a successful landscape. Go west on Hiller Road to parking lot for Hammond Trail/Soccer Field/Dog Park. Garden is adjacent to the playground.



Rohner Park Invasive Plant Removal

On the third Saturday of every month (August 15th, September 19th, October 17th, November 21st) meet at the Fireman's Pavilion in Rohner Park at 9 a.m. to connect with new friends and enjoy ivy bashing, and restoration work. Rohner Park is a beautiful small econd-growth redwood forest enjoyed by the residents of Fortuna and nearby communities. Please come and help by removing ivy and other invasive plants. Contact Steve at unde1942@gmail.com for more information. High winds cancels.

Field Trip Report: Brown Creek-South Fork Loop Trail in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park June 14, 2026 By Carol Ralph

On a beautiful day, 22 of us gathered at a trailhead under the huge Redwoods (*Sequoia sempervirens*) in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. This park is amazing because every one of its trails is beautiful. If you ever wonder whether talk about saving old growth forests is worth it, visit Prairie Creek.

After considering whether to walk this loop route clockwise (the more level part is first; goes down the steep part) or counter-clockwise (up the steep part), we split into two groups and did it both ways! The clockwise route goes gently up the Brown Creek valley through lush Redwood forest. It intersects the Rhododendron Trail, which goes along the ridge in a more mixed forest where Douglas-fir (*Pseudotsuga menziesii*) and Western Hemlock (*Tsuga heterophylla*) join the Redwoods, and the undergrowth is still thick. Rhododendron Trail intersects the South Fork Trail, which descends a side ridge back to the trailhead.

The Brown Creek valley was especially delightful and awesome. All my Redwood forest friends were there, most of them blooming, and the grandeur of the forest amazed us. One of us counted 26 species blooming! Columbia Lily (*Lilium columbianum*) had opened its first blooms; Rhododendron (*Rhododendron macrophyllum*) held on to its last. Western Trillium (*Trillium ovatum*) was totally past blooming and growing nice, plump seed packets. Beds of Northern Inside-out Flower (*Vancouveria hexandra*) and Pacific Starflower (*Lysimachia latifolia*) were enchanting.

The diversity allowed good comparisons of some confusing species. We differentiated Sword vs Deer Fern (*Polystichum munitum* vs *Blechnum spicant*), Evergreen vs Red Huckleberry (*Vaccinium ovatum* vs *parvifolium*), Stink Currant vs Thimbleberry (*Ribes bracteosum* vs *Rubus parviflorus*), Lady vs Spreading Wood Fern (*Athyrium filix-femina* vs *Dryopteris expansa*), and Smith's vs Hooker's Fairbells (*Prosartes smithii* vs *hookeri*) vs Twisted Stalk (*Streptopus amplexicaulis*). Two shrubs that easily disappear were present, both blooming. False Azalea (*Menziesia ferruginea*), distinguished by the leaves whorled at the ends of twigs, was common. A few Western Burning Bush (*Euonymus occidentalis*) were in two places by creeks. The opposite leaves and long leaf tips of this uncommon species catch the eye. The red-brown flowers are unusual, but not showy enough to call attention.

For a trail map and commentary see hike no. 49 in Jerry and Gisela Rohdes' Best Short Hikes in Redwood National & State Parks. The most accurate and detailed paper maps of any trails in our region are those by Redwood Hikes Press, Campbell, CA. This hike is on the Redwood National and State Parks--South map.

Nursery news and thank you's

By Chris Beresford, Volunteer Nursery Manager

The nursery continues to thrive and grow with the help of our dedicated volunteers. We have had a busy summer of sales, moving up late starts and cuttings as well as getting ready for the upcoming fall plant sale on September 26th & 27th. Thanks to Karen Isa, Laura Guldin, Carol Ralph, Barbara Reisman, Anita Gilbride-Read, Jessi van Floto, Christy Wagner, Sydney Carothers, Celeste Thaine, David Callow, Brian Dorman, Kellie Johnson, Stephen Underwood, Alice Ford-Sala, June Janes, Dayna Mauer, Mark Mauer, Jessica Heiden, Marcia Thorndike, Rebecca Zettler, Christiane Anderson, Ryan Stuart, Julie Neander, Cindy Evans, Felicity Waters, Sage, Kim Marsden, Joan Richards, Carol Reid, Logan Yaeger-Jordan, Lee Mitchell, Darylla Hager, Rick Lermo, Gail Coonen, Richard Beresford, Jay, Kit Mann, Malcolm Flint, Fae Touchstone, Brooke Carothers, Emma Dendler, Sonja Schultze-Huff, Bri Boaz, and Katy Allen. Wow, what a group! Many of our volunteers work multiple times a week doing different tasks as needed and have been working at the nursery for years. All these volunteers help grow the amazing number of plants we produce.

Thanks to our watering team, who work hard to ensure that the plants stay well hydrated, see that sprinklers are working properly, and check the health of our plants. I think that watering is one of the hardest things that we do at the nursery, with the change in weather, the wind, and the variety of different watering needs of our plants. Thanks to Christy Wagner, Sydney Carothers and Kim Marsden for watering regularly. Special thanks to Marcia Thorndike for overseeing the watering operations and filling in as needed and to Barbara Reisman for covering when Marcia is out of town.

In addition to our workdays, we have volunteers who take on special tasks, and I would like to recognize them and thank them all for their contributions:

Barbara Reisman continues to be the "2nd-in-command" and helps to cover when I am not there. She also keeps track of what needs to be done and provides help to our volunteers while I am drawn in way too many directions.

A special thanks to Rebecca Zettler who continues to be our "pot washer extraordinaire" for washing and sterilizing containers for our reuse.

Kellie Johnson maintains our nursery website, updating the information as needed. Kellie creates informational plant lists on our website with links to Calscape or other websites.

A very special thanks to Julie Neander for keeping track of our plant label needs and printing all our labels.

It takes a lot of volunteers doing a variety of jobs to grow, maintain and get ready for sale all the plants that we raise. This not only funds our chapter activities, but also promotes awareness of the importance of native plants, especially with what is happening to the native insect populations which impacts the local bird population. Please, spread the word as to why we should all plant native plants in our gardens.

If you would like to help at the nursery, contact me at: northcoastcnps@gmail.com or stop by on a regular workday, every Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday from 10-1. Currently we are getting ready for the upcoming fall plant sale, but after that we will start cleaning seeds, then stratifying and direct sowing seeds, starting the cycle again.

November-December Plant Sale

After our fall sale, we have our 20 – 40% discounted sale in November and December to help us reduce the number of plants that will need to be over-wintered. Please check our website for details at the end of October for a list of plants and sale prices.

Re-Using Containers/Cleaning Pots

If anyone wants to help us purchase less plastic, you can bring cleaned used containers of the sizes we use at the nursery. To clean, use a brush to remove loose dirt inside and out, and wash out well. Any help would be greatly appreciated!

Demonstration Garden

Our demonstration garden continues to fill in, providing us with seedlings and seeds. We work in the garden at least once a month, usually on a Sunday nursery workday from 10-1, but we can also find another time if you are interested. Contact us at our nursery email address if you would like to help: northcoastcnps@gmail.com.

Local Landscape Designers and Workers

At the nursery, we are often asked about who can help design/maintain a native plant garden. To that end, the North Coast Chapter's Nursery would like to develop an updated list of local landscape designers and landscape workers who work with native plants. We are looking for both professionals who can design/create local native plant gardens, and those who work in garden maintenance. If you are interested in being included, contact us at northcoastcnps@gmail.com. Provide your name, company name (if applicable), contact information, the services you provide, and a brief statement regarding your advocacy of the use of native plants in our local landscapes.

Thank you New Members

Denise Bearding
Marc Brandt
Beth Christie
Lorraine Davey
Annelise Delong
Elise Fero
Spencer Glasgow
Andrew Grebil
Katherine Gregory
Patricia Hickey
Jona Hunt

Regan Jones
Ryan Kelly
Ann Kilby
Jamie Kulp
Jordan Lee
Scott Messina
Cassie Pinnell
Sonja Schultze-Huff
Hannah Wirth
Gregory Zambrano

Thank you Renewing Members

Ashley Dickinson
Jeff Dillion
Jorie Emory
Matthew Hinton
Jennifer Kalt
Ann Kapoun
Brittany Long
Yumi Ozaki
Miguel Sanchez
Winifred Walker
Gail Baker
Mary Baker
Anne Beckes
Ken Berg
Nancy Brockington
Dinah Carl
Rodney Rowan Chandler
Gail Coonen
Jayce Coover
Katherine Davenport
William Eastwood
Susan Elliott
Frances Ferguson
Alissa Fogg
Katie Gibbs
Valerie Gizinski
Christy Graham
Melissa Green
Martha Griswold
Cynthia Hammond
Karen Hildebrand

Lynn Jackson
Laura Lalemand
Amy Levine
Mary Ann Madej
Stephen Matthews
Dawn McClain
Bobbie McKay
Arlene Meadows
Michael Mesler
Marianne Michener
Stephanie Miller
Don Mitchell
Susan O'Connor
Joann Olson
Valerie Remitz
Jinger Rood
Anne Saplin
Kate Schaffner
Cari Schlie
Dan Sealy
Michelle Sims
Olivia Siow
Tobi Szuts
Colleen Twitty
Chloe Van Loon
Oscar Vargas
Annalee Veach
Christy Wagner
Art Wilson
Rebecca Zettler
Rita Zito

Membership Benefits

**Support these
local businesses and
receive discounts
on purchases with
proof of CNPS North
Coast Chapter
membership.**

***Greenlot Nursery**, 10% discount on plants (707) 443-9484

***Lost Foods Native Plant Nursery**, 10% discount on plants (707) 268-8447

*** Mad River Gardens**, 10% discount on plants, (707) 822-7049

*** Miller Farms**, 5% discount on plant materials, (707) 839-1571

*** Pierson's Garden Shop**, 10% discount on all garden shop items except sale or non-discountable items-please ask staff before going to register (707) 441-2713

Chapter Leaders

President & Publicity Chair	Paul Wilson
Vice President	Andrea Taylor
Secretary	Nathan Tallman
Treasurer	Anita Gilbride-Read
Membership	Tristan Cole
Chapter Council Delegate	Larry Levine
Invasive Plants	Carl Klarner
Native Plant Gardening	Pete Haggard
Native Plant Consultation	Celeste Thaine
Nursery Manager	Chris Beresford
Conservation	Joann Kerns
Evening Programs	Ellen Cypher
Hospitality	open
Field Trips and Plant Walks	Peter Warner
Rare Plants	John McRae, Peter Warner
Natural Communities & Jobs	Tony LaBanca
Newsletter Editor & Nursery	Barbara Reisman
Social media	Laura Sanchez
Merchandise Sales	Karen Isa
Wildflower Show	Larry Levine, Carol Ralph, Andrea Taylor
Conservation Analyst/NEC Rep	Joan Tippetts
Workshops & Scholarships	Gordon Leppig

Native Plant Consultation Service

Are you wondering which plants in your yard are native? Unsure if that vine in the corner is an invasive exotic? Would you like to know some native species that would grow well in your yard?

The North Coast chapter of the California Native Plant Society offers a native plant consultation service to answer these questions and to share our experiences gardening with natives. This service is free. We hope it will inspire you to join CNPS or make a donation.

Contact our coordinator at nc.cnps.consult@gmail.com to put you in touch with volunteer consultants who will arrange a visit to look at what you have and help choose suitable plants for your garden. Please be patient as we are all volunteers!

Communications

Issue	Submission date	Print date	Covers events in
Winter	November 15	December 1	Dec, Jan, Feb
Spring	February 15	March 1	Mar, Apr, May
Summer	May 15	June 1	June, Jul, Aug
Fall	August 15	September 1	Sept, Oct, Nov

North Coast CNPS members have four ways to share information:

- Darlingtonia newsletter (quarterly)
- Chapter website: www.northcoastcnps.org
- Email lists: To subscribe, go to northcoastcnps.groups.io/g/activities
- Like us on Facebook www.facebook.com/NorthCoastCNPS

E-mail newsletter articles, factoids, etc. to the newsletter editor by the submission date.

Articles should generally be no more than 1000 words and images can be any size in these formats: JPG, JPEG, BMP, GIF or PNG note preferred location in the article and send image as separate attachment.

**California Native Plant Society
North Coast Chapter
P. O. Box 1067
Arcata, CA 95518**

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS



September

- 9** Evening program
- 19** Walk

October

- 11** Walk
- 14** Evening program
- 20** Cynthia Powell visit

November

- 8** Walk
- 11** Evening program

December

- 6** Walk