Greetings and on behalf of our CNPS Chapter, thank you for attending our recent plant sale and making it a success. Also, thanks to the Los Angeles Times for featuring our CA native plant sale in their online and print editions. Formal recognition for our dedicated volunteers will go out in the next Toyon, but you know that you are what make this organization tick. I trust that your plants are in the ground awaiting an El Nino year – LOL.

In September, our CNPS community lost two wonderful members – Jo Kitz and Sid Mendel (see pages 3 & 6 for formal tributes). As I attended their respective memorial and funeral services, I could only reflect on the purposefulness of their lives. Jo was 86 and Sid nearly 99, and I know that their dedication to causes as well as to our community were major contributors to that longevity. They gave their all to weeding, restoration, conservation, and all things California native plant while maintaining strong commitments to friends and family. They were our elders and mentors. Their corporate knowledge and history are difficult to replace. Yes, we can honor them with donations in their memory – always an important activity that lets their families and friends know the value of their contributions. However, I believe that emulating how they conducted their lives is equally important and of value. We are living in difficult and confusing times and can feel helpless. May I suggest that taking even small actions can promote positive changes in our situations – e.g. contacting elected officials to help out CNPS with legislative or conservation issues (see suggestions pg. 6). Your phone calls and letters to these officials have impact. In our Sept./Oct. Toyon, we did a call for volunteers, and Julieta Ramos has stepped forward to lead November and December hikes for our Chapter. I'm sure she would appreciate someone helping her plan hike and field trip activities for 2019. If you have rare plant leadership skills or would like to hone some, our Chapter is overdue for a Rare Plant Treasure Hunt (RPTH). Yes, we have rare plant mavens in our Chapter. However, those folks don't necessarily want to organize the Hunt. For more information: https://www.cnps.org/education/rare-plant-treasure-hunt or contact me to get this important Chapter activity rolling.

**President’s Message**

By Snowdy Dodson

**UPCOMING PROGRAMS**

of the Los Angeles/Santa Monica Mountains Chapter

**November 13, 2018 – 7:30 - 9:30pm**

Sepulveda Garden Center
16633 Magnolia Blvd. Encino

**Nature in the City:**

How Restoring Native Habitat Benefits Plants, Wildlife, Water, Air and People

Presented by Esther Feldman,
President, Community Conservation Solutions

How can we restore and transform our urban landscape by combining ecosystem science, engineering and community needs? We know that planting native trees and plants is important – but what does it mean to restore functioning native habitat in the heart of dense urban areas of Los Angeles County – and what are the challenges, opportunities and compromises needed to do this successfully? Public agencies are increasingly interested in how restoring native habitat can help create local water sustainability, improve our resilience to climate change, and provide lasting benefits to birds, wildlife and people.

**December 11, 2018 – 7:30 - 9:00pm**

First United Methodist Church
Santa Monica

**California Wildfires and Climate:**

The Past, Present and Future Impacts on Our Native Flora

Presenter: Jon E. Keeley, research scientist

The 2017 wildfire season, which included the most devastating and largest fires in state history, caught most fire scientists and managers by surprise and reinforced the message that there is still much we don't know about the factors driving wildfires. 2018 fires reinforced this idea. Climate change, increasing population growth and changing patterns of ignition sources are just a few of the potential factors. It is important to recognize that California has the largest latitudinal gradient of all western states and thus the factors determining fires varies markedly from one of the state to the other. In southern California one of major ecological concerns is the accelerated frequency of fire and its negative impacts on native plants, leading to increase invasion of alien species. This talk will touch on all of these issues with some ideas of what the future holds.

Programs are free to the public. Refreshments will be served. For directions, see CNPS Programs on page 3.
RESTORATION

Beach Restoration Volunteer Days
Malibu State Beaches
Every Sunday - 9am-noon
Beach restoration activities every Sunday at Malibu State Beaches. Come and enjoy a fabulous opportunity to get up close and personal with the pocket beaches. Call (213) 481-8552 for info on which beach. (Leave your number S-L-O-W-L-Y and distinctly.)
(This is Mike O'Brien's ongoing war on invasives and coastal sage scrub restoration. Always included is a tour of the amazing diversity that you can find if you look.)

The N/E/X/T/Garden in Pacific Palisades
The Native Plant Garden in the City of L.A.'s Temescal Canyon Park
Saturdays, Nov. 24 and Dec. 29 9am-4pm
We're just a few steps east of ~700 Temescal Canyon Road, Pacific Palisades, 90272 (between the PCH and Sunset Blvd., below Bowdoin St.). Community Service Credit. Contact Michael G. Terry at michaelgterry@hotmail.com.

Sepulveda Basin Wildlife Reserve
Van Nuys
Tuesdays and Thursdays Dawn - 9:30am
Help remove non-native plants. To sign up and get meeting place details, contact Steve Hartman at naturebase@aol.com

All Hikes and Restoration Activities - Rain Cancels

HIKES

NOVEMBER

Trail Canyon Falls
Angeles National Forest
Saturday November 17, 2018 - 8am-12pm
Led by Julieta Ramos, CNPS Volunteer
Distance: ~4.8 miles.
Difficulty: Moderate
How to get there: From the Sunland Blvd. Exit on the 210, head East onto Sunland/Foothill Blvd., turn left on Oro Vista Ave., then right onto Big Tujunga Canyon Road for about 4.5 miles. Park along Big Tujunga Canyon Rd. as the trailhead will be on an adjacent road we can walk to. We will rally at the trailhead. There may be free public parking along the road, however this trail is not a free site and will require an Adventure Pass if you park closer to the trailhead. You may purchase an Adventure Pass for $5 (day pass) or $30 (for the year) from REI, Big5 Sporting Goods, or Adventure 16. Address: 3501-3599 Big Tujunga Canyon Rd, Tujunga, CA 91042.

Julieta will guide the group and provide historical context. Bring binoculars or magnifying glass if you have them, closed toed shoes, water, snacks, hat, and sunscreen (depending on weather).
Contact Julieta at julieta.p.ramos@gmail.com
More information:

DECEMBER

Skull Rock Loop Trail
Topanga State Park
Sunday December 9, 2018 - 8am-11am
Led by Julieta Ramos, CNPS Volunteer
Distance: ~4 miles.
Difficulty: Moderate
How to get there: From CA-1 (PCH), turn inland on Temescal Canyon Rd. and continue until you reach the Temescal Camp Store on your right. We will rally here and walk to the trail head together. You may find free parking along Temescal Canyon Road or pay for parking in the park, which is $10. Address: 15601 Sunset Blvd., Pacific Palisades.

Julieta will guide the group and provide historical context. Bring binoculars or magnifying glass if you have them, closed toed shoes, water, snacks, hat, and sunscreen (depending on weather).
Contact Julieta at julieta.p.ramos@gmail.com
More information:
CNPS PROGRAMS

TUES 11/13  7:30-9:30PM
Sepulveda Garden Center, Encino

NATURE IN THE CITY
Presenter: Esther Feldman
Continued from front page. Esther Feldman, President of Community Conservation Solutions, will discuss her experiences from the L.A. River Greenway and Habitat Restoration Project in Studio City and CCS’ most recent project, the Natural Park at Ramona Gardens Housing Development in Northern Boyle Heights. Community Conservation Solutions implements park, stormwater and natural open space projects by working across multiple sectors and disciplines to improve and project our water, air, land and natural and human communities.

Directions: the Sepulveda Garden Center, 16633 Magnolia Blvd. in Encino, is on the north side of Magnolia between Balboa & Hayvenhurst. Park in the lighted lot at the east end of the garden, walk west along the path to the garden center building.

Refreshments are served. A no-host dinner precedes the meeting at 6:00 pm at Maria’s Italian Kitchen, 16608 Ventura Blvd., Encino. (818-783-2920)

TUES 12/11  7:30-9:00PM
First United Methodist Church, Santa Monica

CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES AND CLIMATE
Presenter: Jon Keeley
Continued from front page. Jon E. Keeley, is the Senior ST research scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey, adjunct professor at UCLA, former program director at the National Science Foundation, recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and Ecological Society of America Fellow. He has spent sabbaticals in all five Mediterranean climate regions of the world. His research includes ecological life history strategies of plants from fire-prone ecosystems, fire-stimulated seed germination, invasive species, taxonomy of Arctostaphylos, and biochemical pathways of photosynthesis in vernal pool plants. His current research is focused on climate change impacts on future fire regimes. He has over 400 publications, which have garnered more than 20,000 citations.

Directions: The First United Methodist Church, 1008 11th Street, Santa Monica CA 90403, is one and a half blocks north of Wilshire Boulevard on 11th Street in Santa Monica. From the 10 freeway, exit at Lincoln. Go right, or north to Wilshire. Turn right. In three blocks turn left on 11th Street. The church is on the left, just past California. Church parking is on the right under an apartment complex. The Fireside Room is at the north end of the church’s large patio, next to the Sanctuary.

Refreshments are served. A no-host dinner precedes the meeting at 6:00 pm at El Cholo Mexican Restaurant in Santa Monica at 1025 Wilshire Blvd.

For information about the above programs, please see “Upcoming Programs” on front page.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bird Fest of the Santa Monica Mountains
Sat. Nov. 10 – 9 am to 2:30 pm
Interagency Visitors Center, King Gillette Ranch, 26876 Mulholland Hwy, Calabasas
Bird walks, talks and presentations. Kid friendly. On site food vendors. Free event with free parking. Contact: samo@wnpa.org or 805-370-2302.

Santa Monica Mountains North Area Plan & Community Standards District Update Drafts - now available & meeting scheduled: Nov. 14 - 5:30-7 pm at Topanga Library meeting room, 122 N. Topanga Canyon Blvd. Make comments to SMMNorthArea@planning.lacounty.gov

Further details and links to drafts: http://planning.lacounty.gov/smmnap

IN MEMORIUM – SID MENDEL

Our friend and long-time CNPS supporter Sid Mendel passed away in October shortly before his 99th birthday. Sid got involved with CNPS through his relationship with Jo Kitz (see page 6). I remember a restoration field trip over 25 years ago where Sid was helping spread seeds and reclaiming a bulldozed trail. Sid also was a long-time “weed warrior” and a regular provider of boxes for customer take-out for our plant sales. Sid was always cheerful and friendly. We will miss his presence at our events.

Sid Mendel & Jo Kitz
LA/SMM Chapter Conservation Update

Our chapter’s conservation efforts have been focused the last two months on both large-scale matters and ongoing litigation. We appreciate the many partners with whom we work. The load and demands cannot be singularly met by our chapter. State CNPS, San Gabriel Mountains CNPS Chapter, Center for Biological Diversity, Angelenos for Trees, Advocates for the Environment, Save the Agoura Cornell Knoll (STACK), Protectors and Residents in the Santa Monica Mountains (PRISMM), and countless individuals who independently and dedicatedly assist these efforts are to be lauded for tireless contributions.

Centennial – Tejón Ranch, north Los Angeles County

Los Angeles County Planning Commission recently recommended approval of Centennial to the County Board of Supervisors. This mega project will be the largest development ever proposed anywhere in the state. It creates a city of approximately 120,000 people in an area where the closest goods, services, transportation, and infrastructure is 40 miles distance. The Developer's representatives marketed this project as both socio-economically and environmentally sustainable. Nothing could be further from the truth. The proposed commerce in Centennial will not be commensurate to support the mostly upper-middle class priced housing. Many working residents and college students will be obligated to commute to the Antelope, southern San Joaquin, Santa Clarita Valleys or further.

Centennial is located along the San Andreas fault, where a nexus of other active faultlines converge. The tectonic thrusts through the millinea have contributed to the beauty and variety of geological formations and soils of the area. This results in the vast complexity of habitat types and rare plant communities, which support myriad fauna. A County designated Significant Ecological Area is within the site and was otherwise delisted by the Department of Regional Planning since the project was proposed. The corridor that traverses Centennial is documented as an important connector between the Mojave Desert, Transverse, coastal, and Sierra ranges, and inland valleys. Centennial will eviscerate one of the largest remaining intact prairies anywhere in the state, many special plant species and habitats, and block the region-wide migratory and diurnal wildlife corridor that runs through the site.

Persistent environmental conditions at the Centennial site include temperature extremes from below freezing to triple digits. The area is mapped by the State as being Extremely High Fire Severity. Albeit no large wildfires have been historically documented at the site, statewide fire start statistics indicate that over 90% of wildfires in southern California, where lightening strikes are uncommon, are caused by human activity. Activities at Centennial are sure to serve as ongoing ignition sources to wildfire in the area. The prevailing winds at the site can and will blow flames and embers into the adjacent Frazier Park/Lebec communities, Los Padres and Angeles National Forests, Santa Clarita Valley, and Ventura County.

The domestic water supply for 120,000 residents, workers in the commercial buildings, and horticultural landscaping has not been proven as secure source that can be sustained over decades. Historic drought, climate change, nascent state groundwater regulation, and the potential for the local aquifer to become fractured after either a major earthquake or series of them exacerbate threat to water supply throughout California and particularly a new huge development disconnected to any existing infrastructure.

CNPS members have inquired why we are fighting this development, when many other environmental groups signed on to a 2008 agreement between them and the Tejón Ranch Corporation. The trade-off for signatories of the agreement was a promise to conserve much of the Ranch in order to develop the remaining percentage. CNPS is not anti-development when proposed projects feature modern planning principles and urban infill. We support projects that take into consideration effects on climate change, socio-economic and built infrastructural sustainability, and protecting key environmental areas. Centennial fails on each one of these counts.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO BE A VOICE OF PRUDENT URBAN PLANNING?

Contact your Los Angeles County Supervisor as soon as possible to voice your concerns, share what you know, and ask that the County reconsider this draconian development.

City of Los Angeles Urban Forest

CNPS has been active helping protect the city's native species for decades. The urban canopy's native trees are a combination of old growth specimens dating before development in respective communities and horticultural plantings by agencies and property owners.

CNPS was instrumental in helping write and pass the Protected Tree Ordinance (PTO) in 1980, which listed four native species bay laurel, California black walnut, all local oaks except shrubs, and western sycamore. A working group has debated addition of Mexican elderberry and toyon the last two years. A severe shortcoming of the PTO excludes all planted native trees from protections. The Ordinance is neither enforced nor removals tracked by the main department entrusted to do so, Division of Urban Forestry, a unit in the Department of Public Works. Routinely the public must decry violations and demand enforcement to respected elected council members.

continued on page 5
Los Angeles City urban forest lacks key management components compared with many major cities in the United States. Only 0.25% of the annual budget is allotted to the forest, there is no tree inventory, master plan, or lead department responsible for the canopy. For example, several city departments routinely make independent decisions that affect and mostly fail the urban forest. City Planning, Building and Safety, Department of Recreation and Parks, Division of Urban Forestry are some of the departments. CNPS became active with a consortium of community and local environmental leaders recently formed Angelenos for Trees (see article in adjacent column to right) to collectively address the poor management and fast dwindling tree resources in the city.

**Cornerstone Multi-use Development, City of Agoura Hills**

Los Angeles Superior Court ruled in favor ten of eleven points of a California Environmental Quality Act case filed by co-Plaintiffs CNPS and STACK (Save the Agoura Cornell Knoll) and against Defendants the City of Agoura Hills and the Developer. The Court found the environmental analysis for the project to be highly deficient in the Mitigated Negative Declaration and asked the Defendants to minimally conduct an Environmental Impact Report process. The Developer filed an appeal in August, with the City deciding not to appeal. This project site has three listed plant species, rare habitat alliance, cultural resources site, and scores of oaks protected under the City Oak Tree Ordinance, most of which will be destroyed by near full build-out of the entire site.

CNPS and STACK are preparing for a yet scheduled 2019 appellate hearing. We anticipate approximate $5000/month legal costs a month in preparation. Please consider making a tax-deductible donation noting Cornerstone in any amount to help this case: [https://www.aenv.org/cornerstone/index.html](https://www.aenv.org/cornerstone/index.html)

Alternatively, mail a check to:
Advocates for the Environment
P.O. Box 4242
Sunland CA 91041
NOTE: Cornerstone on the check

**Advocates for a Healthy LA Tree Canopy**

Last month Christian Kiillkkaa and Mary Montes (horticulture co-chairs for our chapter) attended a meeting of a new group called Angelenos for Trees and Coalition to Preserve LA. Their goal is to promote and preserve a healthy tree canopy in Los Angeles. Study after study prove that trees are the best tool to fight climate change and the heat island effect, particularly when planted in strategic locations such as shading pavement.

This group is asking the city of Los Angeles to increase the budget for our tree canopy to $40 million, increase the staff for Urban Forestry to 270 employees (which is what the staff was at Urban Forestry before the 2008 recession), boost tree planting, hire arborists with advanced degrees for upper management of the Urban Forestry division, and spend $3 million for a full, tech-savvy street tree inventory and health assessment.

Los Angeles routinely lets developers destroy mature street trees even for temporary equipment staging or driveway widening. In many cases the city requires developers to plant only two small saplings to replace a large mature tree that they take down.

Many street trees have been weakened by drought and now are under attack by pests and disease, helping to kill them. Old-school practices by the city such as incorrect species selection, severe trimming, and careless sidewalk repair is adding to this loss.

Right now this group is very busy emailing and calling city hall before the budget for 2019 is finalized. If you're interested in helping or joining this group email angelenos4trees@gmail.com.

For more information you can email Mary Montes at mcmontes100@hotmail.com.
Seventy ways to support CNPS in the Capitol

Legislators need to hear from their constituents (that means you!). Elected officials can be important allies whether you’re looking for a vote in Sacramento or enhanced credibility in the community.

1. **Identify** your state Senator and Assembly member(s), [http://leginfo.ca.gov](http://leginfo.ca.gov). Bookmark, the page for their contact information.

2. **Create** a file of information about your representatives interests, positions and statements with regard to native plant (wildland) conservation, open space protection & restoration, horticultural practices, and related issues.

3. **Know** which of your chapter members/supporters are prominent community members who have relationships with legislators and would be willing to help facilitate contact.

4. **Meet** with legislators, preferably in their district offices, at least twice annually, including once just to introduce/reintroduce your organization and report on events in the area.

5. **Invite** legislators to your organization’s events — meetings, fundraisers, workdays, etc. Introduce them and give them a few minutes to speak.

6. **Ask** for a vote or other specific action if you are meeting with them. Come prepared to make a limited number of supporting statements. Know the bill number or the budget item and where it is in the legislative process.

7. **Share** important information learned with others in CNPS, especially the Conservation Program staff.

Jo Kitz, CNPS FELLOW
1932-2018

Environmental advocate and native plant conservationist Jo Kitz, who earned many awards for her work with the California Native Plant Society, passed away Sept 2, 2018 in Boise, Idaho. She was 86 years old.

Born in the British West Indies, Jo moved with her family to Portland, Oregon during WWII where she loved spending time in the forests around Mt. Hood. Her family later moved to Louisiana, where she attended Louisiana State University. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Reed College in Oregon in 1954 and married Bill Kitz, a Navy pilot, in 1955. In 1959 they settled in the San Fernando Valley in California where Jo resided for 60 years and raised her two children, daughter Jamie and son Kevin.

Jo began her career as an elementary school teacher but found her true passion when she began volunteering for the Sierra Club in her early thirties. She became active in the CNPS and worked as Program Director for the Mountains Restoration Trust — where she worked tirelessly to introduce the Santa Monica Mountains and land preservation to Los Angeles. Her work to raise awareness of the beauty and benefits of these lands significantly contributed to the area becoming part of and protected by the National Park Service. Her efforts to protect her beloved mountains resulted in the creation of the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area.

She held leadership positions in environmental and conservation organizations. She was instrumental in the formation of Cal-IPC, a non-profit organization dedicated to stopping the spread of exotic invasive plants across California. Jo served as a Sierra Club officer for many years and many terms as a Board Member and President for the CNPS. She led land restoration volunteers from church groups, school groups, youth groups and at-risk children to remove invasive weeds and replace them with California native plants in oak groves and woodland areas, and was fondly referred to as the “Intrepid Weed Warrior” for her efforts. Her life’s work that she loved lives on today, led by many who she mentored and inspired.

Her work to introduce the Los Angeles residents to the Santa Monica Mountains included “Sundays in the Santa Monicas” — a program offering walks and hikes providing residents and visitors with an opportunity to enjoy nature while raising awareness. This successful program grew to more than 80 hike leaders composed of Sierra Club leaders, volunteers and park rangers to provide thousands with the opportunity to enjoy the Santa Monica Mountains in their natural state.

In 1992, she started a program called Commemorative Oaks to help restore the oak woodlands of Malibu Creek State park. Under her leadership, countless volunteers planted more than 2,000 native oak trees and dedicated thousands of hours to keeping them alive.

Jo retired at 80 after 26 years with the Mountains Restoration Trust. In 2003 her California Assemblyperson, Jan Paveley, awarded her the Woman of the Year at the California State Capital.

The Southern California Conservation Analyst position was near and dear to Jo’s heart. Please make contributions in her memory to CNPS and designate them to fund that position now staffed by Nick Jensen Ph. D.
CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS FOR CHAPTER ELECTION

SNOWDY DODSON: CO-PRESIDENT
Snowdy has completed 13 terms as President of our chapter and is willing to continue on as co-president. She has previously held the position of President for SEAL (Science and Engineering Academic Librarians). She has been active at the chapter level of CNPS by co-chairing the Wildflower Show for a decade; she has worked as a volunteer at the plant sale (11 years); she has led field trips at the Malibu Bluffs Park and Caballero Canyon; she has participated in our chapter weed wars at Malibu Bluffs Park, Malibu Creek State Park, and also attended local public meetings representing our chapter. Snowdy also serves on the Arts Council of the Theodore Payne Foundation.

BILL NEILL: CO-PRESIDENT
Bill has volunteered to assist Snowdy Dodson as co-president by assuming some administrative tasks. With college degrees in geology, he has led chapter field trips to view the geology of the Santa Monica Mountains. His affiliation with CNPS started in the early 1980's while organizing volunteers to control invasive non-native plants, primarily tamarisk, at springs and riparian areas of the California desert, and at Catalina and Santa Cruz Islands. Bill has served as Invasive Exotics contact for two other CNPS chapters, Orange County and Riverside/San Bernardino, and is active with two Weed Management Areas, Los Angeles County WMA and Santa Ana River & Orange County WMA. Between 1997 and 2006 he authored several articles published by the California Invasive Plant Council.

HALLI MASON: CO-VICE PRESIDENT
I would like to continue serving in the position of Co-Vice President. I offer 30 years experience on the State and local level having held many committee chairs and Chapter Council positions, as well as being responsible for major fundraising in workplaces with Earth Share of California. My past leadership in the local chapter includes running the Plant Sale, leading Wildflower Walks, serving as the watchdog for Weed Wars and Invasive Plants, as well as performing a myriad of administrative behind-the-scene tasks.

MARY MONTES: CO-VICE PRESIDENT
Mary Montes has been a member of CNPS over ten years. In the past she has worked well with other members as a team, helping with monthly programs, tabling, the Spring Wildflower Show and the Fall Plant Sale, which she now chairs. Currently she serves as publicity chair, and takes care of all-things-books for our chapter. Recently she became co-chair of horticulture, showing great dependability and initiative.

VALARIE BARSKY: SECRETARY
Valarie would like to serve and support the chapter beyond that of an occasional volunteer. Since joining CNPS Valarie has volunteered at native plant sales, assisted the chapter to file its appeal against the Andora Equestrian Estates development in Chatsworth, and has served as chapter webmaster from August 2017 to the present. Valarie is on the board of the Foundation for the Preservation of the Santa Susana Mountains, a California State Parks volunteer, a member of Santa Susana Mountain Park Association, and a member of Sky Valley Volunteers. Valarie views her CNPS membership as an opportunity to advocate for native plants in home and urban landscapes, and to participate in actions to protect and preserve California’s native plants and habitats. She would be proud and honored to serve.

STEVE HARTMAN: TREASURER
Steve has been handling the finances for the chapter for well over a decade. He would like to contribute to the chapter by continuing to handle the chapter finances. Steve also is the editor of the TOYON. Steve is a CNPS Fellow and currently serving as President of CNPS Statewide Board of Directors.

CHAPTER MEMBER'S BALLOT
FOR
CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY
LOS ANGELES / SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS CHAPTER
ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 2019

Vote for each office. See above for candidate statements. We have no contested offices, but it is important that members of our chapter vote support of our Chapter’s goals and programs. After voting, mail the ballot to CNPS, 6117 Reseda Blvd. Suite H, Tarzana, California 91335. November 16, 2018, is the deadline for mailing.

CO-PRESIDENTS
☐ Snowdy Dodson & Bill Neill

CO-VICE PRESIDENTS
☐ Halli Mason & Mary Montes

SECRETARY
☐ Valarie Barsky

TREASURER
☐ Steve Hartman

Thanks so much for voting! Cut out this ballot, insert in an envelope and mail to CNPS, 6117 Reseda Blvd. Suite H, Tarzana, California 91335.
Inside This Issue

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CHAPTER RENEWALS & NEW MEMBERSHIPS  
Send check to David Hollombe, 6223 San Vicente Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90048 or to CNPS, 2707 K Street, Suite 1, Sacramento, CA 95816.  
Current CNPS memberships are:  
Student, Limited Income $25,  
Individual $45,  
Family, Group or Library $75.  
Make checks payable to CNPS.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Contact David Hollombe at davhlmbc@pacbell.net. Include your e-mail address. Be sure to notify State CNPS Office, 2707 K Street, Suite 1, Sacramento, CA 95816.