EDITOR’S MESSAGE
By Steven L. Hartman

As I am preparing this edition of TOYON, I am also contemplating the impending end of my long run on the CNPS State board, which began in 1987 when I became president of our chapter. After serving two terms as chapter president, I became a “director at large” of state CNPS, and then became state treasurer in 1996, a position will have served for 12 years when I am termed-out at the end of this year.

My experience in CNPS has been very rewarding. After attending meetings throughout the state, I can truly say I have friends in every part of the state, from Arcata to San Diego, from Bishop to Santa Cruz. After overseeing the finances of our Society I have come to appreciate the stability brought to an organization when it is so generously supported mostly by memberships, as opposed to having to depend solely on large donors or foundations. Having been involved in conservation battles, I truly respect the notion that one should never capitulate to easy compromises, and that perseverance pays off (for example, the battle to save ALL of the Ahmanson Ranch property). When I was appointed by the Secretary of the Interior to serve on the Bureau of Land Management’s California Desert District Advisory Council, while I was disappointed in the rather old-fashioned views of some of the agency managers, I took solace in the fact that many of the younger agency staffers had a similar world-view as mine, and that someday THEY would be in charge of these agencies. Well, nearly two decades later, THEY are in charge and that bodes well for the environment.

As I think back to my first chapter board meetings, I realize that it is really the people that make CNPS such an excellent organization. And one of the best things that happened to me is that I had a strong mentor when I began writing letters and getting involved. If it weren’t for Jo Kitz taking me under her wings (so to speak), I don’t think I would have become as effective of an advocate for the environment. Her patience in reviewing my letters and correcting my misconceptions was incredibly valuable.

So, as I began a new leaf in my participation in CNPS, I hope that I will have the opportunity to mentor some enthusiastic volunteer who wants to make a difference in his or her local community, region or state. There are many possible avenues for participation in our chapter, whether it is in the conservation realm, public outreach (web, newsletter, YouTube videos!), plant sale helper or even finances. Our chapter really needs an influx of youthful energy right about now, so if you want to take advantage of such an opportunity, please contact me by email (naturebase@aol.com) or give me a call (818-881-3706). Thank you!

UPCOMING PROGRAMS
of the Los Angeles/Santa Monica Mountains Chapter

November 11, 2008 – 7:30 - 9:30pm
Peace Awareness Labyrinth & Gardens
West Adams District, Los Angeles

Griffith Park Post-Fire Flora & Fauna
Speaker: Dan Cooper

In May 2007, nearly 1/4 of Griffith Park burned in a massive wildfire. This spurred the City to re-examine the park’s undeveloped lands, and led to the development of a management plan plus baseline monitoring of the park’s biodiversity (see www.griffithparkwildlife.org). Headed by Dan Cooper, an independent biologist formerly with Audubon California, this project has galvanized local interest in the park’s natural resources, and has yielded new information on several scarce and declining plant and animal species, especially Calochortus lilies, amphibians, and nesting birds.

This is a special location for our program since the 11th is Veterans’ Day. The address is 3500 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90018 or visit www.peacelabyrinth.org

December 9, 2008 – 7:30 - 9:30pm
First United Methodist Church
Santa Monica

If It’s Weird, It Must Be A Mushroom AKA Mushrooms 101
Speaker: Florence Nishida

What IS a mushroom anyway? Do we have any in Los Angeles? Where can I find some? These are some of the questions that Florence Nishida, mycologist, will answer as she takes you through a tour of some of our interesting mushrooms in and around Los Angeles.

Programs are free to the public. Refreshments will be served. For directions, see Calendar of Events on page 3.

CNPS 2009 Conservation Conference: Strategies and Solutions
January 17-19, 2009
Sacramento Convention Center
and Sheraton Grand Hotel
Sacramento, CA

sign up at www.cnps.org
UPCOMING EVENTS

CORNFIELD/ARROYO SECO SPECIFIC PLAN PRESENTATION & OPEN HOUSE
November 6 or November 8, 2008
Thurs. Nov. 6, 6:00-7:30 pm, Ann Street Elementary School, 126 E. Bloom St., Los Angeles, CA 90012; OR Sat. Nov. 8, 10:00
11:30 am, Goodwill Southern California, 342 N. San Fernando Rd., Los Angeles, CA 90031. Meet your community, learn about the Draft Specific Plan, provide feedback. For further information see: http://cornfieldsla.googlepages.com email: cornfieldsla@gmail.com or call Claire Bowin at 213-473-9987.

NATIVE PLANT HORTICULTURE: MYTHS AND LEGENDS
November 13, 2008 at 7:30pm.

Many gardeners are hesitant to include California native plants in their landscapes even though they're ecologically appropriate, water-conserving, low maintenance and wildlife attracting. In his presentation, Greg Rubin will dispel many popular misconceptions about California natives while revealing how to succeed with them. He'll also discuss designing by plant community and zoning to bring year-round beauty and a sense of place to your California garden.

This presentation by Greg Rubin, owner of California's Own Native Landscape Design, will take place on Thursday, November 13, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. at Friendship Auditorium near Griffith Park, 3201 Riverside Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90027. For directions to the meeting and for more information, visit the society's website at www.socalhort.org or call (818) 567-1496.

NATIVE PLANT SALE
Dec. 6, 2008, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Location: Topanga Ranch Motel parking lot. 18711 Pacific Coast Hwy, Malibu, 90265. Sponsored by the Resource Conservation District of the Santa Monica Mountains and the Calif. Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INVESTIGATING THE OAK COMMUNITY
Attention teachers, naturals, librarians, parents and all educators. Now a free oak curriculum is available from the California Oak Foundation. Written by Kay Antúnez de Mayolo, this curriculum is designed to involve 4th through 8th grade students in activities that will develop their awareness, understanding and knowledge of the important role of oaks in the California landscape.
Download: FREE at www.californiaoaks.org/kids

FIRE SEVERITY AND ECOSYSTEM RESPONSES
A new publication brief from The Western Ecological Research Center on fire severity and chaparral has been released online. The brief highlights two important points for conservation work in chaparral systems:
• Recovery of the native shrublands proceeded best following high-severity fires.
• Low-severity fires favored alien species richness and cover.
Here is the link to the brief:

ABSTRACTS FOR RIPARIAN HABITAT CONSERVATION AND FLOOD MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE NOW AVAILABLE ONLINE
The Board of the Riparian Habitat Joint Venture is very pleased to announce that the extended abstracts for our December 2007 conference (Riparian Habitat Conservation and Flood Management) is now complete and available for download at http://www.prbo.org/calpif/rhjvconference/proceedings/. We will have a limited number of CDs and paper copies in the near future. Please contact us at info@prbo.org with "RHJV proceedings" in the subject line if you would like CDs or paper copies.

CNPS Conservation Conference January 17-19, 2009
The CNPS Conservation Conference Silent Auction Committee seeks donations to help raise money for CNPS' conservation programs. The silent auction, drawing, and live auction will take place January 18. What can you contribute? There are no restrictions! Just think about what you might like to buy--artwork, books, photos, seeds, garden tools, anything nice! Perhaps you belong to a wine club and can provide a superb limited reserve bottle. Maybe a book signed by Ledyard Stebbins himself? What about an annual pass to our national parks and forests? Other ideas: a gift basket full of items produced locally in your region, a week or weekend in a vacation home, airline tickets, camera, or binoculars, a garden design by a landscaper, garden services, a lovely vase or pot, a quilt with a plant theme. You can find out more about donation ideas, the conference and CNPS at this website http://www.cnps.org/cnps/conservation/conference/2009.
You can also donate directly by going to http://www.cnps.org/cnps/conservation/conference/2009/auction.php
TUES 11/11  7:30-9:30pm
Peace Awareness Labyrinth and Gardens
Griffith Park Post-Fire Flora and Fauna
Speaker: Dan Cooper

Directions: Peace Awareness Labyrinth and Gardens is conveniently located one block south of the 10 Freeway in Los Angeles, between the Crenshaw and Arlington exits. 3500 West Adams Boulevard, Los Angeles, 90018. The location is on the south side of West Adams, 1/2 block west of the Arlington Avenue exit. Going west, the second gate is the entry gate. Please try to arrive by 7:30 pm so you can park in their parking lot (30 spaces only). Carpooling is wise. No group dinner before the meeting this time.

TUES 12/9  7:30-9:30pm
First United Methodist Church, Santa Monica

If It's Weird, It Must Be A Mushroom
AKA Mushrooms 101
Speaker: Florence Nishida

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. Native plant and gardening books will be for sale and 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.

TUES 11/4  7pm
LA/ SMM Chapter Board Meeting
at the home of Jo Kitz. 6223 Lubao Ave., Woodland Hills Chapter members are invited! 818-348-5910

TUES 12/2  7pm
LA/ SMM Chapter Board Meeting
at Halli Mason’s home in Tarzana. Chapter members are invited. Call for directions. 818-345-6749

Hikes and Restoration

TUES 11/8   9am
Hansen Dam Basin
Invasive Weed Control Project
If you want to help out with a castor bean and other weeds control project, please contact Bill Neill for details at bgneill@earthlink.net. Meet by the entrance to the Aquatic Center parking lot.

SUN 11/9   9am
Malibu Creek State Park
Weed War Is Recruiting Volunteers
Today the California Native Plant Society commemorates the lives of some awesome CNPS members by tending the CNPS Commemorative Oak Grove where 20th Century Fox warehouse and heavy equipment were once stored. We will enhance the habitat by planting additional trees and acorns. Bring lunch, water and gloves. Receive credit for community service hours. Reservations required.
818-348-5910. 4hrs

THUR 11/20  8:30am
Caballero Canyon
Chaparral Chatter
After a hot, dry spring and summer the chaparral eagerly anticipates winter rains. Let’s explore the amazing survival techniques and plant adaptations of this unique plant community, found only in 5 places on earth. Leisurely hike through Caballero Canyon in the central section of the Santa Monica Mountains; meet lower trailhead; bring water and snack. Heavy rain cancels. RSVP 818-345-6749. 3hrs

SUN 11/23  10am
Malibu Bluffs Park
Bluffs Ramble to the Sea
Ramble two miles around the coastal park on trails with views of mountains and sea; walk on the beach; return to the Bluffs and look for dolphins and whales. Meet in the Bluffs Park parking lot. 2hrs
818-782-9346

SUN 12/14  9am
Solstice Canyon Park
Weed War Is Recruiting Volunteers
A very invasive plant, false caper (Euphorbia terracina), has taken over acres of coastal canyons and hillsides. National Park Service has worked since the fire in November 2007 to prevent non-native invasive plants from crowding out the native plants so necessary to feed, house and protect our native birds and animals. Our mission today: Search and destroy false caper! Bring lunch, water and gloves. Receive credit for community service hours. Reservations required. 818-345-5910. 3hrs

THUR 12/18  8:30am
Caballero Canyon
Chaparral Chatter
After a hot, dry spring and summer the chaparral eagerly anticipates winter rains. Let’s explore the amazing survival techniques and plant adaptations of this unique plant community, found only in 5 places on earth. Leisurely hike through Caballero Canyon in the central section of the Santa Monica Mountains; meet lower trailhead; bring water and snack. Heavy rain cancels. RSVP 818-345-6749. 3hrs

THUR 12/25  10am
Cold Creek Preserve
Annual Holiday Toyon Trek is an easy-paced 6-mile, 1200’ gain loop Christmas Day hike through Cold Creek Canyon Preserve. Bring water, lunch, goodies to share. Rain cancels. Meet at Lower Scout High Trailhead. Info: 310-822-6848. 4hrs. Sponsored by Sierra Club.

EATON CANYON FORUM - NOVEMBER 15
UPCOMING CNPS PLANT SALE - NOVEMBER 15
The San Gabriel Mountains Chapter of CNPS will have its annual plant sale “Under the OAKS: Native Plants for Foothill Gardens” on Saturday, November 15, 2008, at the Eaton Canyon Nature Center in Pasadena. The actual sale runs from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., with preparation at 8:00 a.m. and cleanup after 2:00.

If you can help in any capacity, please contact Cliff McLean at 626-966-0580 or send me a note at cliff.mclean@verizon.net.
Hello to all you California Native Plant Enthusiasts – and to those who might become one – and to those folks who just came by to check us out, and, of course, to you, my fellow volunteers. What would we do without volunteers? It would be impossible to hold our annual California Native Plant Sale at the Sepulveda Garden Center in Encino. That is a fact.

The Plant Sale serves as a fund raiser for our chapter; it also brings people together who like to exchange their experiences, joys and rewards in gardening with CA natives; it reaches out to people who would like to learn more about CA native plants. Our customers and friends come from all over the city and I would like to thank you for your loyal patronage. And if plants are not your primary interest, Jo’s extensive book store always offers new publications; other participants such as the TreePeople and the Cold Creek Docents, and a few vendors add another dimension to this event. Four informative lectures we offered on Saturday and Sunday were well attended and the feedback I received was all very positive and encouraging.

I would like to thank Bob Sussman (of Matilija Nursery that supplied us with our healthy and good-looking plants) for his talk on the care of irises (and raffling off one of the beautiful specimen), Gabi and Cliff McLean for their experience and documentation on how to convert your lawn and their second lecture on how to attract wildlife to your garden, and Steve Hartman for presenting a nice talk on how to convert your ho-hum city plot into a thriving wildlife sanctuary and a garden which truly shows off our Southern California seasons.

The week before the Plant Sale I fretted about temperatures reaching into the upper 90s. The actual Plant Sale weekend was gorgeous, though. Temperatures had dropped down to the high 60s and low 70s on Sunday; it actually got a bit chilly with the winds blowing from the north.

Saturday and Sunday we had the help of Ileen Anderson, Christine Walker, Kati Okun, Olga Hammer, Barbara Sommer, Barbara Turner helping Betsey Landis with the seed sales, Frank Landis, who drove up from San Diego to help his mom, Snowdy Dodson, Jo Kitz in the book store, Steve Hartman, Gwenn Albright, Dick Churchill, Karen Hudson, David Hollombe, Kurt Rademacher, Cameron Northern (works for Jo Kitz) and the team of Henrietta, Bill and Michelle Yuan who kept the coffee pot going and served delicious food. Henrietta’s split-pea soup hit the spot. And the chili dogs and baked chicken apparently were very much liked as well. Thanks to all you home-bakers for contributing sweet goodies. Betsey deserves special kudos for donating the proceeds of the seed sales.

Absent and missed was Marianne Peck, who has faithfully volunteered her time for the last 15 plus years as our cashier. We hope you are recovering from your operation and are doing well, Marianne. Leslie Hartman, who has helped in the past, had a nasty cold and on top of it got bitten by a black widow. Hope you have recovered from both, Leslie. Also missed were Trish and Chris Meyer who have moved to New Mexico

Perhaps I'll see you at our monthly evening program meetings, the spring wildflower show, or on one of our spring walks. Check out our Toyon calendar. Lots of interesting activities coming up. Let's all do a rain dance. You never know; it might bring those much wished for winter rains. And that will help bring about lots of wonderful spring wildflowers for all to enjoy.

- by Halli Mason, plant sale co-chair

Friday afternoon was set-up time and Olga Hammer, Sid Mendel, Snowdy Dodson, Melanie Hartman, Barbara Sommer, David Hollombe, Bill Neill, Steve Hartman and Mark Osokow helped to get us ready. We surely could have used the help of more volunteers.
Condors, Wildflowers and the Tejon Ranch

For anyone interested in the inner workings of the recent Tejon Ranch compromise, here is an in depth article from the Center for Biological Diversity. This group is the only national environmental group that didn't compromise due to political pressure and sign a "kum by ahk" deal that upset local environmental groups. This link to their website gives a fuller explanation. Go to their Endangered Earth Archive (<http://www.biologicaldiversity.org/publications/earth/index.html>) on right side click the "Summer 2008" link, which is a PDF file of 3.6MB.

Those who've seen my portfolio of wildflower blooms, know how concerning this deal is for me. This is an open space like none other in California. The Tejon Ranch along with the adjacent Gorman Hills are renowned for their spectacular wildflower displays, sometimes compared to Yosemite for the amazing natural beauty. Also lying in the heart of 'the Condors' habitat, Tejon is key to the recovery of this critically endangered bird. I along with thousands of concerned California citizens believe this an incomparable wild place deserving conservation.

Because it's located at the convergence of four very distinct "eco-regions" - the Central Valley Mojave Desert, Sierra Nevada and South Coast - this is the only place in California (or the world) where these distinct eco-regions blend and morph creating a melting pot of plant communities with intensely dense and varied wildflower blooms. A new book by Richard Minnich titled "California's Fading Wildflowers - Lost Legacy and Invasive Species" (<http://www.ucpress.edu/books/pages/10911.php>) published by University of California Press also documents our disappearing world famous legacy. The book cover image, from the Tejon Ranch in 1991, looks southwest onto the planned Centennial Project area, a proposed new city with 70,000 residents.

I've been given an opportunity to publish an upcoming article in the distinguished Fremontia (<http://www.cnps.org/cnps/publications/>) - the California Native Plant Society's publication. I appreciate the Fremontia allowing me 2 minutes at the public microphone to voice my concerns over the possible destruction and loss of this unique open space. The effort to preserve isn't over yet. A few local groups that haven't signed onto the compromise have begun to reorganize and continue the effort to save Condors, Wildflowers and this incredible Landscape for future generations.

The Department of Regional Planning of Los Angeles County is currently preparing its environmental impact report of the Tejon Ranch compromise, project. Some of the Dept. of Regional Planning staff members reviewing the studies are sympathetic to the concerns that development will have on this pristine land. Writing a letter to your LA County Supervisor (<http://bos.co.la.ca.us>) voicing your opinion is highly recommended. Keep your fingers crossed and if possible give a little something to support or donate to the Center for Biological Diversity. I believe they're a truly motivated and proactive environmental group that is dedicated to conserving this rare expansive remnant of California wilderness.

UCR Botanist to Study Role of Plants in Southern California's Drought

A UC Riverside botanist has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation to study how Southern California's plants affect the region's drought.

Louis Santiago, an assistant professor of physiological ecology in the Department of Botany and Plant Sciences, will investigate which plant species in Southern California are most susceptible to drought and how their disappearance might impact the amount of water available for human use. The research could lead to a better understanding of how changes in vegetation caused by climate change affect the amount of plant water evaporated from desert chaparral ecosystems of Southern California.

"The evaporation of water from plants to the atmosphere is dependent on weather, and can be affected by extreme weather events, such as drought, floods or heat waves," said Santiago, the principal investigator of the two-year, $175,000 grant. "In our study, we will use measurements of water in plants as well as mathematical modeling to predict how much water plants evaporate over long periods of time. This knowledge is a key to identifying plant species that are most vulnerable to extreme drought."

California's current drought has been caused by a number of factors including two years of below-normal rainfall. Statewide rainfall was below normal in 2007 and 2008, with many Southern California communities receiving only 20 percent of normal rainfall in 2007. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger declared a statewide drought in June 2008. Southern California's drought has weakened trees and exacerbated a bark-beetle infestation in the San Bernardino, San Jacinto, and Palomar Mountains. The trees threaten life and property from windstorms, wildfires and subsequent erosion.

Richard Minnich, a professor of geography at UCR and fire ecology expert, noted that Southern California has been in a water deficit for urban and agricultural use ever since the Owens River aqueduct was completed in the early 20th century.

"It is vital to understand relationships between plants and water in chaparral and desert watersheds that deliver valuable small additions to the region's water supply," Minnich said. "This study will evaluate important questions on the effect of drought on plant species, especially in view of the recent great drought and die-off or dieback of forest trees and shrubs of the chaparral. The findings will also help in the assessment of watershed transpiration in the region's fire regimes."

Santiago's project will create opportunities for UCR students to do research on local ecosystems. "Our students, like most Southern Californians, are familiar with water-related services such as freshwater supply, flood protection and recreation," Santiago said. "I expect this project will excite many of our students, preparing them to become leaders of natural resource management."
Dorothy Green, Founder and President Emeritus of the Los Angeles & San Gabriel Rivers Watershed Council, Passes Away

Dorothy Green passed away in the early morning hours of October 13 after a long battle with cancer. Although this was some time coming, we were still not prepared to lose her. She was 79 years old.

“California has lost a great woman today. During her life Dorothy put words into action and created lasting legacies. She left all of us with a great vision of a better Los Angeles region, with revitalized rivers and clean, abundant water for all. Dorothy remains alive to me through her works and the actions we all take in her stead.” Nancy L.C. Steele, Executive Director.

Founded in 1996, The Los Angeles & San Gabriel Rivers Watershed Council grew out of conversations regarding the inadequate communication among the governmental agencies with responsibilities in the watershed. Dorothy Green, then with Heal the Bay, was one of the initiators of the discussion, and it was her guidance that resulted in a decision to bring representatives of all of these water agencies (supply, groundwater, stormwater, water quality, and wastewater), regulatory agencies, citizen groups and consultants together to figure out how best to remedy this situation. Her influence was marked by the staging of the “Making Watersheds Work” conference, an event that marked the formation of a non-profit to focus efforts on the dual watersheds of the Los Angeles and San Gabriel Rivers.

In her own words, Dorothy insisted that, “if there is one thing I’ve learned in my lifetime of activism, change doesn’t come easily, but without it, the environment will continue to degrade along with our quality of life.”

Dorothy served as President of the board of directors of the Los Angeles & San Gabriel Rivers Watershed Council from 1996 through 2002 and continued on the board’s executive committee as President Emeritus until her passing. She conceived of and initiated the Water Augmentation Study, a long-term research and demonstration project to study the impact of infiltrating stormwater into our underground aquifers for use as drinking water. The study recently completed the research phase, concluding that infiltrating stormwater has no negative impacts on groundwater quality. The demonstration phase will prove the concept with a large-scale retrofit of a neighborhood in Sun Valley to handle the runoff from 60 acres of land that drains to this one street and an adjacent alley.

Dorothy was the Founding President of Heal the Bay, which she started in her living room in 1985 in response to sewage dumping along the LA coast. She served as a Los Angeles Department of Water and Power Commissioner for three and a half years and more recently was the Founding Director of the California Water Impact Network. She also founded and chaired the POWER Conference, a preeminent water policy conference that is now in its sixteenth year.

She has been called “the most influential water activist in California in the last 30 years” by Mark Gold, President of Heal the Bay.

Dorothy is survived by her three sons, Joshua, Avrom and Herschel, and three granddaughters, Jessica, Katherine and Tara.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in Dorothy’s honor to one of the organizations she founded: the California Water Impact Network (C-WIN); the Los Angeles and San Gabriel Rivers Watershed Council, and Heal the Bay.

Theodore Payne Foundation
10459 Tuxford Street, Sun Valley 91352 - (818) 768-1802 - www.theodorepayne.org
Summer Schedule: Nursery and Store Open Tuesday - Saturday 8:30am to 4:30pm.

UPCOMING EVENTS AND CLASSES

Autumn in the Native Garden with Louise Gonzalez
Sat, Nov 15, 9am - 11am
Learn what to expect when autumn arrives and your native garden responds to shorter days, longer nights and cooler temperatures. This brand new class – taught by TPF’s own nursery manager – begins with a lecture on how native plants function and ends with a walk through the grounds for close examination of trees, shrubs, perennials and more. Wear comfortable shoes, a hat and sunscreen. Bring water and plenty of questions! Fee:$30 members, $40 non-members

Pamela Burgess
Radiant Light - Shadow Drawings of California Native Plants
October 1 - December 31, 2008
Please visit the Theodore Payne Gallery and enjoy these wonderful works of art. Pamela’s shadow drawings are unique, evocative and mysterious. She had been working with found materials, locating branches, leaves and other plant parts, then drawing not the plant itself but its shadow. Each work portrays an image of the plant, and yet not, the captured outline of leaf or branch.
CHAPTER MEMBER’S BALLOT
FOR
CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY
LOS ANGELES / SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS CHAPTER
ELECTION OF OFFICERS 2009

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, 4728 Rosita Place, Tarzana, California 91356. December 1, 2008, is the deadline for mailing.

PRESIDENT
☐ Snowdy Dodson

CO-VICE PRESIDENTS
☐ Jo Kitz & Halli Mason
  & Sheila Braden

CHAPTER COUNCIL DELEGATE
☐ Betsey Landis

SECRETARY
☐ Henrietta Yuan

TREASURER
☐ Steve Hartman

Thanks so much for voting! Cut out this ballot, insert in an envelope and mail.
Chapter Ballot Inside! Please Vote