PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE
By Snowdy Dodson

What have been your biggest native plant horticulture / gardening successes? What contributed to the success? For me, it is the tiny toyon I planted from a one gallon pot a couple of years ago. It is now chest high and ready to be free from regular hand watering. It has not bloomed as yet, but I expect it to do so next year. I’ve wanted a toyon for ages. Why did I wait so long to plant one? As you probably know, I am not fond of gardening; however, I seem to have a green thumb. I hate digging big holes, filling them with water three times and waiting for them to drain; I hate having to remember a watering schedule and then actually doing the watering. No, I do not have an irrigation system nor do I want one. So there are many psychological obstacles to overcome before I purchase a plant and get it into the ground. I do like the final result – a healthy, green being that may produce sustenance for native fauna. Then there is the potential guilt of gardening in a severe drought – should I be doing this? I think the answer for all of us should be a resounding yes. Sustainable, drought-tolerant native plants are the future of our urban landscape. So think about the state of your own surroundings – can you add native plants to it? If you are an apartment or townhome dweller, can you advocate for native plants in your local parks, school yards, or public spaces? Can you volunteer some time to help with the effort? If we get the rain we are promised this winter, we have an opportunity to get more California native plants into the ground probably through March or April even. Thanks to all of you who are already planting, advocating, and loving our native flora.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS
of the Los Angeles/Santa Monica Mountains Chapter

November 10, 2015 — 7:30 - 9:30pm
Sepulveda Garden Center
16633 Magnolia Blvd. Encino

Studying Elusive Mammals of L.A.’s Urban Core
Presenter: Miguel Ordenana

Miguel joined the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County in April 2013. He is currently a Coordinator in the Citizen Science Department. Prior to working at the museum, he worked as a wildlife biologist for federal and state institutions throughout California. At NHM, his role as a biologist involves studying local urban wildlife species of Los Angeles and acting as a liaison between the Research & Collections and Education & Exhibits departments. His role as a citizen science coordinator involves promoting and creating citizen science projects, recruitment of citizen scientists, and citizen science training.

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December 8, 2015 — 7:30 - 9:00pm
First United Methodist Church
Santa Monica

A Grass Roots Garden Without the Grass
Presenter: Mayita Dinos

Arlington Garden in Pasadena is an inspiring success story of visionary residents working with an award-winning landscape designer to create the city’s first public garden. Unlike most public gardens, this one has grown in spite of its humble budget of both money and water into a Mediterranean-climate oasis enjoyed by the community at large, visitors from all over the world, and a healthy number of local fauna! The master plan is implemented as funds become available. As for its water budget, the garden is designed to maximize the use of available rainfall, and is

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Sign up for Chapter email notifications!

Our chapter is modernizing! Soon we will be sending out emails to remind members of activities such as monthly meetings, hikes, and plant sales. Please take a minute now, go to www.lacnps.org and sign up to start receiving emails from our chapter. We ask you to fill in only your email address and name. Soon after that, you will receive an email asking you to reaffirm your wish to receive further emails; once you confirm this electronically, you are done! (Check your junk mail if you don’t immediately get a reply after sign up.)
## HIKES AND RESTORATION - NOVEMBER & DECEMBER 2015

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<td><strong>LAX Dunes Volunteer Day</strong> Help remove non-native plants in the Dunes overlooking Santa Monica Bay. Free parking available on site. Enter through the gate across from Trask Triangle Park at the Trask &amp; Waterview Streets intersection in Playa Del Rey, 90293. Bring water, snacks, hat, gloves, closed-toed shoes, long pants. Shelter and cold water refills provided on site. Please be on time and plan to stay the entire time as this a secured area behind a locked gate. Info: 818-782-9346</td>
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<td><strong>Habitat Building in a Hidden Gem.</strong> You won't find this beauty spot on maps, but after we meet at Peter Strauss Ranch the way will be shown. Unseemly land uses created great swaths of invasive weeds but have also created the perfect site for an endangered, very small sunflower. Newly planted natives need you to help them through the drought. Bring snack, water. Receive community service credit. Reservations required: <a href="mailto:volunteer@treepeople.org">volunteer@treepeople.org</a> or 818-591-1701. From Kanan Road, Agoura Hills, turn onto Troutdale, then left on Mulholland Highway, cross the bridge then right into Peter Strauss parking lot. 3.5hrs*</td>
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<td>Malibu Creek State Park</td>
<td><strong>Return of the Lost Oak Woodlands</strong> There once was a valley where giant oaks held an ecosystem together. Since 1992, volunteers have enjoyed a wonderful day in the park planting and caring for oak trees and their understory plants. The oaks still need your help to rebuild a native landscape. Receive community service credit. Reservations required: <a href="mailto:volunteer@treepeople.org">volunteer@treepeople.org</a> or 818-591-1701. 3.5hrs*</td>
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<td><strong>Restoration</strong> Help weed, water, mulch and do some fall planting. Bring hat, water, weeding tools. Meet in the Garden at the north end of Silver Lake Meadow Park near the intersection of Armstrong Ave. &amp; Silver Lake Blvd. Street parking on Silver Lake Blvd. For further information contact: <a href="mailto:meadownativegarden@silverlakenc.org">meadownativegarden@silverlakenc.org</a></td>
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<td>Temescal Canyon Park</td>
<td><strong>Temescal Canyon Pacific Palisades Native Plant Garden</strong> We've 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 Barbara Marinacci at <a href="mailto:barbara.marinacci@verizon.net">barbara.marinacci@verizon.net</a> or Michael G. Terry at <a href="mailto:michaelgterry@hotmail.com">michaelgterry@hotmail.com</a>.</td>
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* Co-sponsored by LA/SMM CNPS, Mountains Restoration Trust, and TreePeople.

**RAIN CANCELS**

## STATE PARK CHAMPIONS

Join Park Champions, a volunteer program of the California State Parks Foundation, for native habitat stewardship and restoration!

Baldwin Hills Scenic Overlook State Park (Culver City) Nov. 14 & Dec. 9.
All events 9am-1pm. Please register at calparks.org/parkchampions.
For more info contact: Gloria@calparks.org.
TUES 11/10  7:30-9:30PM
Sepulveda Garden Center, Encino
STUDYING ELUSIVE MAMMALS OF L.A.’S URBAN CORE
Presenter: Miguel Ordenana
Continued from front page. In addition to his work at NHM, he uses bat detectors to study urban bat species of Griffith Park and camera traps to study urban carnivores of Griffith Park, near where he grew up. Miguel also co-leads a jaguar camera trap study in southwestern Nicaragua, where his family is from. Besides constantly exploring local nature of Los Angeles, Miguel is very focused on improving as an educator so that he may inspire a more diverse next generation of scientists. Miguel earned his BA in Environmental Studies from USC and MS in Ecology from UC Davis.

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. 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 Tony Roma’s Restaurant, 16575 Ventura Blvd., Encino. (818-461-8400)

TUES 12/8  7:30-9:00PM
First United Methodist Church, Santa Monica
A GRASS ROOTS GARDEN WITHOUT THE GRASS
Presenter: Mayita Dinos
Continued from front page. supplemented with a minimal supply of water delivered via efficient forms of irrigation. As for grass, there is none! Join Mayita Dinos, the garden’s master planner for this virtual tour of this magical place. You will hear of its transformation from weed lot to oasis, and learn about the plants and design elements that make it a beautiful model of a sustainable, urban watershed garden. Mayita Dinos is a master garden designer with 20 years experience designing gardens that are appropriate for our Mediterranean climate. These gardens epitomize the essence of California living – indoor/outdoor rooms that extend your “floor space” beyond the walls of your house. Currently she is concerned with environmental issues in general and the scarcity of water that is part and parcel of a Mediterranean climate. These concerns have led her to explore ways in which garden making can be carried out in a way that has a healthier impact on the earth.

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.

CHAPTER BOARD MEETING

December 1, Tuesday, 6:30pm
At the home of Snowdy Dodson. Please RSVP and get directions by calling 818-782-9346.

CEQA WORKSHOP - Nov. 4-5 in Ojai
Learn how to read, analyze, and meaningfully critique the biological resources section of an Environmental Impact Report or Mitigated Negative Declaration prepared to satisfy the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). Registration is now open for CEQA Impact Assessment with David Magney, November 4-5 at the Taft Gardens in Ojai, CA. $335 member / $365 non-member.
For more info:
http://www.cnps.org/cnps/education/workshops/2015/1104_ceqa.php

OAKS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
TWO-DAY Workshop:
Saturday, November 7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, November 8, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Price: $125 RSABG or SCB members, $150 public

Oaks are an important element of the California landscape, and as a group, they are easily recognized. Nineteen species and five additional varieties are known to occur in Southern California. However, telling them apart is not always easy. Many oaks are similar in appearance and, especially the white oaks, hybridize promiscuously. The goal of the class is to teach participants to recognize key characters, how to separate the Southern Californian species, recognize hybrid forms, and learn something about the systematics and the ecology of southern California oak species through a combination of a projector, fresh material, dissecting scopes, and a field trip. Limited to 20 participants. Instructor: Fred M. Roberts, Jr. is a consulting botanist, artist, and author.
Link to register for So Cal Oaks: https://11213.blackbaudhosting.com/11213/Oaks-of-Southern-California

CATALINA CONSERVANCY SYMPOSIUM
Fri. Nov. 13 Hyatt the Pike, Long Beach
Session entitled “Exploring Research on Catalina Island: Flora, Fauna & Culture” will cover botanical topics of interest to CNPS members – soil seed banks in coastal sage scrub and an update on the flora of Santa Catalina Island. $25 for Conservancy members; $35 non members; and a prepaid parking fee of $16 per car. Contact Timothy Bulone via email at TBulone@CatalinaConservancy.org and the Conservancy website for registration details.
http://www.catalinaconservancy.org/index.php?s=support&p=conservancy_events

CALIFORNIA NATIVE FOODS SYMPOSIUM
Nov. 14 – 15
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden, 1500 N. College Ave., Claremont
Numerous speakers and demonstrations will make this an information rich event. Topics covered include wild seed foods, wild foraging, agave & prickly pear preparation, and contemporary ethnobotany & indigenous sustenance. See website for registration details:
http://www.rsabg.org/garden-events/1055-native-food-symposium
Registration fee: RSABG Members $60; Public $75.

ENHANCING URBAN BIODIVERSITY
Nov. 19, South Gate
The Council for Watershed Health in conjunction with the Nature Conservancy will host a symposium presenting a multi sector approach for a sustainable Los Angeles. Contact Margaret de Larios Margaret@watershedhealth.org for further registration details.
Chapter members are involved in policy and planning issues. Population and development pressures often beg CNPS involvement often in collaboration with other organizations and governance. Our chapter relies on its membership to alert us of proposed activities and development. Contact conservation@lacnps.org.

Summer and early Autumn 2015 were busy with the following conservation activities:

**Chapter Advisory Involvement**

**Chatsworth Nature Preserve** – This area is an earthen dam reservoir owned by Los Angeles Department of Water and Power that was decommissioned after the Sylmar Earthquake. The Ecology Pond, a remnant of the reservoir, has since served as a private open space area and wetlands mitigation bank in cooperation with California Department of Fish and Wildlife. The LA/SMM Chapter has been advising on policy and management issues including fresh water input and tamarisk management.

**Green Waste Policy** – The Chapter is collaborating with the State and other groups regarding the green waste stream, with particular attention on reuse and avoidance of dumping on open space and in landfills.

**Landscaping with California Native Plants** – LA/SMM Chapter is working with City and council districts to encourage use of natives instead of other Mediterranean plant materials in waterwise gardens.

**LAX Dunes Preserve**
The Chapter participated in the coalition meeting that oversees this project.

**Rim of the Valley Corridor**
LA/SMM Chapter submitted an endorsement letter for Plan D of the proposed project. The D option is superior because it protects resources, provides best connectivity between coastal and inland areas, incorporates public education, outreach, access, and ongoing science-based research.

**Proposed Developments**

**Agoura Equestrian Estates - Cheseboro Meadow**
The Chapter submitted a letter in opposition of the proposed project. The property is part of a key coastal-to-inland wildlife corridor. It is currently public land owned by the City of Agoura Hills and a popular recreational locale. The site has vernal pools, other wetland features, is documented with populations of the CNPS-1B.1-listed *Erodium macrophyllum* var. *macrophyllum* (California macrophylla/round leaved filaree) and the rare *Convolvulus simulans* (small flowered morning glory).

**Canyon Oaks – Las Virgenes Road**
LA/SMM Chapter reviewed the DEIR, found the housing and hotel project to be poorly planned, devoid of promised conservation values, ruinous of the many pristine water features on the property, proposes to landscape with mostly non-native water-dependent plant materials, several that are invasive, and will threaten existing wildlife and plant populations, several which are listed species.

**Hidden Creek Estates – Browns Canyon, Chatsworth**
The Chapter attended public meetings and submitted a letter in opposition to the proposed equestrian estates project, which abuts a large tract of protected open space, serves as a critical wildlife corridor, and is proposed for inclusion in the Rim of the Valley Corridor.

**Newhall Ranch**
The California Supreme Court heard CEQA arguments regarding the proposed 20,000-unit development located in Santa Clarita Valley. CNPS is one of three groups challenging the EIR and environmental affects of the project. A decision should be forthcoming from the Court by the end of the year.

**Santa Monica Mountains (SMMs) Vineyards**
LA/SMM Chapter attended a Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors meeting, where an extension to the current moratorium of additional vineyard development permits was approved. The Department of Regional Planning is currently assessing the environmental effects of vineyards in the North Area of the SMMs. California Coastal Commission governs the coastal aspect of the SMMs and upheld their moratorium. The Chapter submitted a letter to the County Board of Supervisors, Regional Planning, and Supervisor Kuehl requesting the County create a science-based task force to review this fast-expanding agricultural development.

**United States Department of the Navy Fuel Depot Site – San Pedro**
The Chapter was a signatory to the Final Site Use Plan in support of conservation and restoration at this 300-acre facility. The ecosystem is one of the finest remaining intact natural areas in the Los Angeles Basin and threatened by closure by the military and ensuing development pressures. Several listed species are identified onsite along with critical habitat. U.S. Representative Ted Lieu, government agencies, numerous community, environmental, and law groups are advocating for preservation of the site.
CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS FOR CHAPTER ELECTION

SNOWDY DODSON: PRESIDENT
Snowdy has completed ten terms as President of our chapter and is willing to continue on. 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 (9 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. She has helped with the TOYON. During the past seven years she has served as Chapter alternate representative to the Sepulveda Basin Wildlife Areas Steering Committee and attended field trips. Snowdy also serves on the board of the Theodore Payne Foundation.

BETSEY LANDIS: CO-VICE-PRESIDENT
I, Betsey Landis, am a candidate for the office of Co-Vice President on the Board of the Los Angeles / Santa Monica Mountains Chapter of California Native Plant Society for the coming year 2016. I have been a member of this Chapter Board for many years, serving on committees in Education, Conservation, Plant Science and Outreach. Currently I am involved in several complex decades-long land-use controversies that are nearing deadlines for documents and/or action. Being Vice President will help at public meetings and as a signer of CEQA documents.

HALLI MASON: CO-VICE PRESIDENT
Halli has been an active member of CNPS since the early 80s, first on the local chapter level then for many years on the state level. Halli has also been elected to bring her knowledge and people skill to many different committees. She has been an effective fund raiser and has been co-chair of our chapter’s plant sale for a long time. Halli is a CNPS Fellow.

BETH OLSON: SECRETARY
My interest in plants started 30 years ago when we bought a new house with no landscaping. We attempted to landscape it ourselves - our guide was the Sunset Garden book and we dutifully adhered to the ‘zone’ method of choosing plants. We soon realized our mistakes - eucalyptus trees (fire hazard), pampas grass (invasive) and acacia (it’s Australian!) - coupled with oleanders getting Pierce disease and lalandi cypress deaths due to fungus so we went searching for something more viable. We live one block from O’Melveny Park and decided to model our yard after the native plants we found there. Our first purchase of a native plant was from Tarweed Nursery and later we found Matijila Nursery. Finally, we stumbled upon Theodore Payne and found their books and planting clinics useful. We joined CNPS and bought many plants at the annual sales as well as posters and books. Meanwhile our yard was becoming well established with toyons, sumacs, sugar bushes and lemonade bushes. I fell in love with monkey flowers, coyote bush, hummingbird sage and deer grass. And now, in 2015, with the water rationing - we are thinking how lucky we are to have ‘stumbled upon’ the native plant route and are excited to share and promote native plants with others.

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’s other chapter activities include serving as newsletter editor, web-master (www.lacnps.org), co-plant sale chair, and representing our chapter on the Sepulveda Basin Wildlife Areas Steering Committee. Steve is a CNPS Fellow.

CHAPTER MEMBER'S BALLOT
FOR
CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY
LOS ANGELES / SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS CHAPTER
ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 2015

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. December 1, 2015, is the deadline for mailing.

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☐ Snowdy Dodson

CO-VICE PRESIDENTS
☐ Betsey Landis & Halli Mason

SECRETARY
☐ Beth Olson

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.
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