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NEWSLETTER OF THE DOROTHY KING YOUNG CHAPTER  
CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

## Conservation Meeting SEPTEMBER 10—12, 2010

As announced in the last issue of Calypso, the Dorothy King Young Chapter is hosting the next Chapter Council Meeting (see p. 5 for more on Chapter Council). Greg Suba, CNPS State Conservation Director, in consultation with Chapter Conservation chairs and others, has this vision for the meeting:

The purpose of this event is to bring together CNPS Chapter officers, conservationists, CNPS Board Members and Staff to review the history, current status, and short and long-term forecasts of native rare plant conservation in California. Discussion will focus primarily on issues surrounding List 2 taxa protection (see p. 6 for more on List 2), but will range beyond the single species to include conservation of natural communities.

### Goals

**1. Raise awareness** about current issues relating to the conservation of rare plant taxa, especially List 2s, and rare natural communities so Chapter conservationists understand the arena in which plant conservation discussions/negotiations play out. This will prepare them for what to expect when they engage in plant conservation/land-use planning processes.

**2. Identify Action(s)** - both during the meeting and in subsequent meetings - that both Chapters and State will implement to improve native plant conservation.  
- Activities through which Chapter conservationists can translate their knowledge of native plant biology into the regulation arena include:

### for Chapters

*a. Chapter study group/workshop* - to meet during a chapter event between September 2010-March 2011 to deliberate on Chapter-specific issues related to material presented/discussed at this event

*b. Chapter guest speaker* - the intention is the same as #a, but invite speaker to Chapter meeting

*c. Engage in local/regional land-use planning* - attend Chapter-related land-use planning meetings and identify/engage in native plant conservation issues:

- General Plan update
- Regional Transportation Plan update
- NCCP/HCP

### for the State Organization

Conservation Director convenes a subcommittee to explore CNPS Action Strategy for conservation of List 2 taxa, rare natural communities, locally/regionally rare taxa and communities, and how to engage with various agencies on these conservation efforts.

**3. Establish due dates** - Identify Chapter Action Implementation benchmarks / due dates. The Conservation Director will report to what degree the Chapters and State have achieved Goal #2, at the March 2011 Chapter Council meeting.

The process of implementing these goals ought to reveal themes, issues, topics to be discussed further at our 2011 Focus on Conservation meeting (September 2011 Chapter Council meeting).



All DKY members are welcome to participate in the Chapter Council Meeting. Chapter Conservation and Rare Plant Chairs will participate in addition to Chapter Council delegates.

FULL SCHEDULE OF MEETING IS ON PAGE 2.

Join early arrivals for dinner at North Coast Brewing, Friday, 5:00 p.m. --?

**MEETING SCHEDULE:**

<b>Time</b>	<b>Topic</b>
<b>All sessions at College of the Redwoods, Room 114</b>	
8:30-8:35	Welcome and overview of the day Nancy Morin
8:35-9:00	CNPS Conservation: Overview of state program for 2009-2010 highlighting List 2 issues and the goal of today's event Greg Suba
9:00-9:30	CNPS Rare Plant Program 101: how the status of rare plants is reviewed, and who reviews them. Aaron Sims
9:30-10:30	Plant conservation: List 2 issues and the law: NPPA, CESA, CEQA - how agencies address List 2s and where interpretations differ. Vern Goehring
<b>10:30-10:45</b>	<b>BREAK</b>
10:45-11:30	List 2s and Beyond: Ecological rationale for conserving peripheral populations, and looking beyond the single species: natural communities, locally rare, and species of special concern Gordon Leppig
11:30-12:00	Vegetation Classification & Mapping: the useful and the misleading - how alliance-level vegetation maps represent a tool to facilitate natural communities conservation, and how other veg maps currently in use cannot provide the same accuracy of information (example: USGS GAP vegetation map for the Western Mojave) Todd Keeler-Wolf / Julie Evens
<b>12:00-1:00</b>	<b>LUNCH</b> Lunch presentation: Flora of North America Project--Nancy Morin
1:00-1:45	Conservation of List 2s as addressed in THPs and Renewable Energy Projects Tony LaBanca / Greg Suba
1:45-3:00	Speaker Panel Q&A: CNPS's role in conserving peripheral populations and natural communities. Panel
<b>3:00-3:15</b>	<b>BREAK</b>
3:15-4:00	CEQA Challenges: the forecast for 2011 Vern Goehring
4:00-4:30	Rare Plant Treasure Hunt: a successful project Josie Crawford, Amber Swanson, Aaron Sims
4:30-4:45	Feedback on the conference and next steps: Taking the information, energy, ideas from today to - build continuity of actions in Chapters - develop Action Strategy at State --Greg Suba
4:45-5:00	<b>Announcements</b>
5:00	Happy gathering time begins! Caspar Community Center
6:30	CNPS Dinner—Caspar Community Center Keynote speaker:--Teresa Sholars

☼ Come for the Chapter Council Business Meeting, College of the Redwoods room 114, 8:30—noon.

☼ Join a field trip: meet at 1 p.m. in the College parking lot to go to the Pygmy Forest with Teresa Sholars or Jackson State Demonstration Forest with JSDF Botanists (see p. 5)

# DKY 2010 Annual PLANT SALES

September 25, 2010,  
Saturday  
9 a.m.—1 p.m.  
Gualala Community  
Center

October 2, 2010,  
Saturday  
9 a.m.—3 p.m.  
Mendocino Coast  
Botanical Gardens

Join CNPS or renew your membership at the Plant Sale and get a fabulous, free tote-bag. Bring a friend! Give a gift membership!

Fall is the best time to buy and plant native plants in your garden. The plants will establish through the fall and winter, benefiting from our rainy season, so they will be ready to go in spring. By then, they will need little or no additional water.

Most of the plants offered at the DKY Annual Plant Sales have been lovingly grown by Mario Abreu or Lori Hubbard. They propagated, potted, watered, worried, moved up, watered some more, and generally kept these lovely plants thriving. Some plants were purchased in small sizes from Mostly Natives, and California Flora. Anderson Valley Nursery often donates plants. The lovely signs gracing the plant sale tables were created by Lori Hubbard and are set up each year by volunteers. Our volunteers do set-up, take-down, and selling and advising in between. Proceeds from the plant sales allow the chapter to support conservation, weed removal, restoration, education, and native plant gardening programs.



**2010 Plant Sale List (look for surprises, too)**

	Common Name
<b>Trees</b>	
<i>Abies grandis</i>	Grand fir
<i>Pseudotsuga menziesii</i>	Douglas-fir
<i>Sequoia sempervirens</i>	Coast redwood
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<b>Shrubs -subshrubs</b>	
<i>Arctostaphylos densiflora</i> 'Sentinel'	Vine hill manzanita
<i>Artemisia californica</i> 'Montara'	CA sagebrush
<i>Ceanothus gloriosus</i>	ceanothus
<i>Ceanothus maritimus</i> 'Popcorn'	Maritime ceanothus
<i>Ceanothus thrysiflorus</i>	Blue blossom
<i>Corylus cornuta</i>	Western hazelnut
<i>Corylus cornuta</i> var. <i>californica</i>	hazelnut
<i>Garrya elliptica</i> 'James Roof'	Silk tassel
<i>Gaulthera shallon</i>	Salal
<i>Grindelia stricta</i>	Gum plant
<i>Holodiscus discolor</i>	Ocean spray
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<i>Lepechinia fragrans</i>	So. pitcher sage
<i>Lepechinia fragrans</i> ' <u>El Tigre</u> '	So. pitcher sage
<i>Lonicera involucrata</i>	Twinberry
<i>Mimulus aurantiacus</i>	Sticky monkeyflower
<i>Mimulus a.</i> 'Pumpkin'	Sticky monkeyflower
<i>Mimulus a.</i> 'Creamcicle'	Sticky monkeyflower
<i>Mimulus a.</i> 'Dark Gulch'	Sticky monkeyflower
<i>Rhamnus californica</i> '	Cascara
<i>Rhododendron occidentale</i>	Western azalea
<i>Ribes sanguineum</i>	Pink-flowering currant
<i>Ribes sanguineum</i> var. <i>glutinosum</i>	Pink-flowering currant
<i>Rosa gymnocarpa</i>	Woodland rose
<i>Rosa nutkana</i>	Nootka rose
<i>Rubus spectabilis</i>	Salmon berry
<i>Salvia brangedei</i>	Brandegee's sage
<i>Salvia leucophylla</i> 'Amethyst Bluff'	Purple sage
<i>Salvia leucophylla</i>	Purple sage
<i>Salvia sonomensis</i>	Sonoma sage
<i>Sambucus callicarpa</i>	Red elderberry

<b><u>Periennials/Annuals</u></b>	
<i>Adiantum pedatum</i>	Maidenhair fern
<i>Angelica hendersonii</i>	Coast angelica
<i>Aquilegia formosa</i>	W. red columbine
<i>Armeria maritima</i>	Sea pink
<i>Artemisia douglasiana</i>	Mugwort
<i>Athyrium felix-femina</i>	Lady fern
<i>Carex</i> spp.	Sedge
<i>Deschampsia caespitosa</i>	Tufted hairgrass
<i>Dudleya farniosa</i>	Bluff live-forever
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<i>Epilobium</i> 'Marin Pink'	CA fuchsia
<i>Epilobium</i> 'Chaparral Pink'	CA fuchsia
<i>Epilobium giganteum</i>	
<i>Erigeron glaucus</i>	Seaside daisy
<i>Eriogonum grande rubescens</i>	Buckwheat
<i>Eriogonum latifolium</i>	Coast buckwheat
<i>Erysimum menziesii</i> ssp. <i>concinnum</i>	Coast wallflower
<i>Eschscholzia californica</i>	Coast CA poppy
<i>Festuca idahoensis</i> (gray)	Idaho fescue
<i>Fragaria chiloensis</i>	Coast strawberry
<i>Fragaria vesca</i>	Woodland strawberry
<i>Heuchera maxima</i>	Island alumroot
<i>Heuchera</i> spp.	Alum root
<i>Iris douglasiana</i>	Douglas iris
<i>Madia madioides</i>	Woodland madia
<i>Mimulus cardinalis</i>	Scarlet monkeyflower
<i>Petasites palmatus</i>	Western coltsfoot
<i>Phacelia bolanderi</i>	Woodland phacelia
<i>Phacelia californica</i>	CA phacelia
<i>Polypodium scolieri</i>	Leather-leaf fern
<i>Polystichum munitum</i>	Sword fern
<i>Salvia spathacea</i> 'Las Pilitas'	Pitcher sage
<i>Satureja douglasii</i>	Yerba Buena
<i>Scrophularia californica</i>	CA Figwort
<i>Sedum spathulifolium</i> 'PLP'	Stonecrop
<i>Silene californica</i>	Campion, Indian pinks
<i>Sisyrinchium bellum</i>	Blue-eyed grass
<i>Sisyrinchium californicum</i>	Yellow-eyed grass
<i>Tellima gradiflora</i>	Fringe cups
<i>Tolmiea menziesii</i>	Piggyback plant
<i>Viola adunca</i>	Western dog violet

## Fall Field Trips and Programs

**September 12, Sunday, 1 p.m. Explore the Pygmy Forest** with Teresa Sholars. Meet in the College of the Redwoods parking lot. This field trip is part of the Chapter Council Meeting activities—all are welcome. The Pygmy Forest is a unique plant community that occurs only on the nutrient-poor, highly acidic podzolic soils of the older marine terraces on the Mendocino coast. Species endemic to this plant community typically are of small stature but great age and include the Mendocino cypress and Bolander's Pine. Teresa Sholars is an expert on the Pygmy Forest, the natural history of the area, and lupins.

**September 12, Sunday, 1 p.m. Explore historic Jackson State Demonstration Forest** with JSDF botanists. Meet in the College of the Redwoods parking lot. This field trip is part of the Chapter Council Meeting activities—all are welcome. Jackson State Demonstration Forest is the largest of CAL FIRE's eight demonstration state forests. The area has a long history of industrial logging activity, which began in 1862 and continued under private ownership until the State's purchase of the property in 1947. A walk here takes you back through time, amidst forests of coast redwood, Douglas fir, grand fir, hemlock, bishop pine, tanoak, alder, madrone and bay myrtle and a wealth of ferns.

**October 21, Thursday, 7 p.m. Mushrooms of the South Coast.** Jon Thompson will give a photographic tour of the world of mushrooms found in the Mendocino area. . Gualala Community Center.

**November 6, Saturday, 10 a.m. Mushrooms of Salt Point State Park.** Leader Jon Thompson. Meet at Stump Beach Parking Lot. Call Jon to confirm close to the date: 884-4847.

**November 13, Saturday, 10 a.m. Mushrooms of the North Coast.** Mario Abreu will lead a workshop on the mushrooms of our area followed by a mushroom walk around the botanical gardens. Meet at Mendocino Coast Botanical Gardens Meeting Room.



### President's Message

--by Nancy Morin

We are so lucky to have the CNPS Board and the CNPS Chapter Council meeting here on the beautiful Mendocino Coast September 10—12. This is an extraordinary organization. A tremendous amount of work is done at the chapter level—educational, conservation, increasing appreciation and connection to native plants—and any one chapter is generally unaware of how much is happening in the rest of the state. CNPS publications tell some of the story, but really it is having delegates from all of the chapters in a room together, sharing success stories and frustrations, that the strength of this grass-roots organization becomes apparent. At the same time, however, the state organization staff is doing an amazing job. Any single aspect, mapping vegetation, advocating for plant conservation, assessing and protecting rare plants, developing educational materials, tracking legislation and educating both members and legislators about implications, and publishing first-class print and electronic publications, would be impressive. Taken together it is nothing short of astounding. Chapter Council meetings give every Chapter Council delegate an opportunity to learn about

progress in these areas, express concerns, hopes, dreams that are relevant to his or her chapter, and carry the information—and the experience—back to the members of his or her chapter.

#### Chapter Council and what it does:

CNPS has grown, as many non-profits have, from a largely volunteer-run organization to one with a talented professional staff. Governance responsibilities are divided between the Board of Directors and the Chapter Council.

Here is a shortened description of the Chapter Council and its duties, taken from the CNPS Bylaws:

*The Chapter Council is composed of chapter presidents, or alternate delegates, and sets the vision, mission, and goals of the Society. It approves changes to the bylaws. The Board of Directors works to implement the strategic direction set by the Chapter Council. The Board of Directors performs many of the functions that such bodies perform under California law, such as exercising fiduciary oversight, meeting legal obligations, fundraising, and managing staff. The Chapter Council discusses conservation issues and sets the vision, mission, and goals for the whole*

organization; it also elects the Board of Directors and officers, including the President. The Chapter Council provides instructions to the Board on the vision, mission, and goals of CNPS, and it is the job of the Board to implement that vision, mission, and goals. The President is the chief officer of the organization. The Board of Directors is responsible for providing direction and oversight to the executive director, the most senior member of the Corporation's staff. The executive director is responsible for management of staff and program committees, which execute the Corporation's programs. The Chapter Council provides a forum for building relationships among chapters and discussing issues of interest to all chapters. It also serves to maintain a strong relationship between the chapters and the Board of Directors.

Having a Chapter Council meeting here in DKY-land gives us the opportunity to see this organization in action, and to meet the people who are doing such good work on behalf of California's native plants.

### List 2 Plants and why they are important:

The topic of the meeting is extremely important for the future of plant conservation in California. Climate change is going to have—is already having—a major impact on the lives and distributions of plants. Plants on the edge of their range are likely to be either better adapted or less well-adapted to the changing conditions. List 2 plants are those whose California populations meet the criteria for protection under California law even though they are more common, or even widespread, outside the state. All but a couple of the 13 or so species that qualify as List 2 plants and occur in the DKY region are at the very southernmost edge of their range. Most extend into Oregon and/or Washington, and some, but not many, are widespread elsewhere. Many have not been reported or collected in the DKY area in the past 50 years. Have they actually been lost to our area? Or would we find them if we looked harder? These are likely to be the populations that will not survive as the climate warms. Should we also be looking to the south, and inland, to see what species are on the northern or western edge of their range but haven't reached the Mendocino Coast yet? They may be the incomers, the new elements in our flora, eventually. These considerations must influence whatever conservation strategies are developed to preserve the biological diversity in our flora in the coming years.

**List 2 species in DKY region.** Collection notes based on collections listed in the Consortium of California Herbaria database or mentioned in Smith & Wheeler, A

Flora of the Vascular Plants of Mendocino County, California.

- Boschniakia hookeri* [possibly one collection from Elk; otherwise it is in Washington]
- Carex californica* [about 10 herbarium collections, 2—3 after 1970; all the California collections are from the Pygmy forest; Oregon, Washington]
- Carex lyngbyei* [known in our area from the Garcia River and Ten Mile River salt marshes. Elsewhere in California one collection is from Monterey County and four from Marin County; only a few collections were made in the past 50 years.]
- Carex viridula* var. *viridula* [One collection from Inglenook Swamp by Joseph W. Congdon in 1909. Other California collections are from Humboldt and Del Norte counties; the species occurs across the northern U.S. and Canada.]
- Castilleja affinis* subsp. *litoralis* [Bowcutt made many collections of this 1995 all in the Sinkyone Wilderness; otherwise there is one collection made in 1965 from Navarro Point, the rest are Humboldt and Del Norte, north to Oregon.]
- Coptis laciniata* [Two collections from our area, from Navarro River by Miss Hoak, 1914; and M.E. Jones 1931; Humboldt and Del Norte, north to Oregon]
- Glyceria grandis* [There are two collections from our area: Malcolm Nobs & Galen Smith 1949, and Ethel Crum, 1932; the rest are from the Sierra Nevada and one from Humboldt.]
- Juncus supiniformis* [A collection by Bolander, 1866, Mendocino City; one by Eastwood & Howell, Noyo, 1939. North to Oregon.]
- Packera bolanderi* var. *bolanderi* [Freeman and Wetter collected this plant in the Big River area in 1995, all other Mendocino collections are pre-1921. Otherwise it is in Humboldt and Del Norte counties with one collection from Indian Valley, Lake Co. made 1882. North to Oregon and Washington.]
- Puccinellia pumila* seems to have been found around Fort Bragg and otherwise is in Oregon, Washington, and north and eastward.]
- Rhynchospora alba* [There are seven collections from Mendocino County in our area, many from Sonoma Co. in Pitkin Marsh; many from Plumas Co., and a few elsewhere]
- Sanguisorba officinalis* [There are two collections from our area, one from Albion, by Burt Davy in 1900; the other near Mendocino City, by C. W. Sharsmith in 1957. Otherwise it is known from Lake Mendocino and north to Alaska.]
- Viola palustris* [Mendo Colls: [Collected near Cleone Lake in 1946, and near Gualala in 1965, most others from Del Norte and Humboldt but one from Shasta and one from Siskiyou.]

## Master Gardener Workshops at Mendocino Coast Botanical Gardens

All workshops are held at Mendocino Coast Botanical Gardens in the meeting room. For workshop details contact Master Gardener Kristina Van Wert at 707-964-4352 ext 13, or for the mushroom workshop call Mario Abreu, 707-964-4352 ext. 2223. Class size may be limited, call 707-964-4352 ext 16 to reserve your space. Fee is \$5 for MCBG members, \$10 non-members.

**September 25, 10 a.m.—noon. Worm Composting.** Learn how to turn the little worm into a lovely garden helper. This workshop will consider various methods of using worms to enhance garden fertility. Presenter Gerry York has given compost workshops at the Botanical Gardens, Noyo Food Forest, Mendocino Community Garden, Caspar Community Garden, and Big River Nurseries.

**October 9, 10 a.m.—noon. Creating a Succulent Garden.** Can you grow succulents on the coast? Of course you can! Basic culture is the same for all succulents whether in a ceramic pot or in landscape. Join Rella of Simply Succulent to learn more about creating the perfect environment to have a beautiful and drought tolerant garden filled with succulents from all over the world!

**November 6, 9:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.talk, 1:30—3:30 p.m. walk. Mushroom ID and walk.** MCBG Naturalist Mario Abreu will have specimens and handouts to guide you in understanding the wild mushroom, and the class will be followed by a guided walk through the Garden at 1:30 pm (come prepared for all weather). This popular class is limited to 20 people, call now to reserve your space! For workshop details contact Mario Abreu at 707-964-4352 ext 23. Class size is limited, call 707-964-4352 ext 16 to reserve your space. (Due to the popularity of this class, an additional date is scheduled for December 11th, register now!)

**November 14, Sunday, 2:00--4:00 p.m Medicinal Mushrooms.** Often the first question about a new mushroom is "Is it edible?" But a more interesting question is "How can this mushroom help my health?" Join Ryane Snow, PhD, local mushroom expert, and Classical Chinese Medicine Practitioner, for a fascinating look into the medicinal uses of mushrooms.

## CNPS Workshops

These workshops take you to floristically fascinating places with amazing botanical specialists. For more information contact Josie Crawford at (916) 447-2677 or email: [jcrawford@cnps.org](mailto:jcrawford@cnps.org).

**September 28-30. Legends of the Fall:** exploring the clandestine flora of early fall in the eastern Mojave Desert, **UC Granite Mountains Desert Research Center.** Jim Andre and Tasha LaDoux.

**Oct 9, 2010. Mojave Desert Rare Plant Treasure Hunt and Training .** Instructors: Amber Swanson and Joshua Tree National Park Staff, Joshua Tree National Park. CNPS and Joshua Tree National Park staff will offer free training to people who are interested in leading teams to search for rare plants. The next scheduled training will be offered in the Mojave Desert on Saturday, Oct 9th, from 9:30 am to 5 pm at Joshua Tree National Park. Go to the Rare Plant Treasure Hunt webpage or check out the latest from our Mojave coordinator, Amber Swanson, in her Treasure Hunt [blog](#). If you are interested in participating in the Treasure Hunt or you have questions, email us at [treasurehunt@cnps.org](mailto:treasurehunt@cnps.org).

## It's Official! Third Week in April California Native Plant Week

Some exiting news! CNPS got word earlier that our bill (ACR 173 – Native Plant Week) passed the Senate. It's now official – the third week of April in California will be Native Plant Week! Vern Goehring and Joshua Stark worked closely with Assemblywoman Evans and her staff to move this bill forward. Volunteers around the Society (particularly on the Horticulture Committee) either provided support or helped provide information needed to address questions that have come up about some of the language in the bill. Next up – developing a plan to leverage the publicity surrounding this event and get the word out about CNPS and the great work we do to protect our native flora!

## Snap that Pampas Grass!

Just a reminder that this is the best time to snap off the young flowering stalk of pampas grass to keep it from flowering, setting seed, and spreading.

## Dorothy King Young Chapter

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**CHAPTER WEBPAGE:** [www.dkycnps.org](http://www.dkycnps.org). Send in photos and articles to Norm Jensen.

**NEXT BOARD MEETINGS:** The next Board is meeting is Thursday, August 12, 2 p.m., Coast Community Library, Point Arena.

**MEMBERSHIP:** Renewal - your renewal date is listed on the address label of your CNPS Bulletin. Give a friend or neighbor a gift membership! If you have any question, please contact Bob Rutemoeller at 884-4426 or [brutem@mcn.org](mailto:brutem@mcn.org).

**CALYPSO Items:** Send newsletter items to Nancy Morin @ [nancy.morin@nau.edu](mailto:nancy.morin@nau.edu), 882-2528.

### CNPS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION DOROTHY KING YOUNG CHAPTER

Membership in the California Native Plant Society is open to all. The task and mission of the Society is to increase awareness, understanding, and appreciation of California native plants. The challenge is to preserve their natural habitat through scientific, educational, and conservation activities. Membership includes subscription to the quarterly *Fremontia*, as well as our local chapter newsletter, the *Calypso*.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Tel. \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

I wish to affiliate with the DKY Chapter \_\_\_\_\_  
 or, other chapter \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Please check, or name a chapter; CNPS will make assignment if none is specified by applicant.)

#### MEMBERSHIP CATEGORY

Student/Retired/Limited Income	\$25
Individual	\$45
Family/Group/Library	\$75
Plant Lover	\$100
Patron	\$300
Benefactor	\$600
Mariposa Lily	\$1,500

Make check out to the California Native Plant Society; mail check and application to:

Bob Rutemoeller, Membership Committee  
 DKY Chapter, CNPS PO Box 577  
 Gualala, CA 95445

## Calypso notes

You can see Calypso photos in color by viewing them at the [www.dkycnps.org](http://www.dkycnps.org) website. Or you can request an emailed copy as an attached pdf file. Just contact DKY membership: Bob Rutemoeller at 707/884-4426, or by email at: [brutem@mcn.org](mailto:brutem@mcn.org). Help us save paper, trees, and postage by switching to the email copy of the Calypso. It will be sent to your email address when the regular issue is mailed. Contact Bob, above.