

InsignisNewsletter of the Alta Peak Chapter
California Native Plant Society

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Calendar of Events

- April 18-19
Sat. & Sun.
10 am to 6 pm
CNPS Alta Peak Chapter Booth at the Redbud Art Festival
Next to The Indian on Hwy. 198, Three Rivers
Information booth; plants, posters, and books for sale; membership drive
Donations of plants or seeds welcome
- April 19-26
Noon to 5 pm
Closed Monday
1992 Youth Poster Contest Exhibit, Cort Gallery, Three Rivers
"California Plants: In Danger!"
- April 23
Thurs. 7:30 pm
Chapter meeting
"Learning About Local Rare Plants and Their Habitats"
Gail Presley, Wildlife Biologist, California Dept. Fish and Game
- April 26
Sun. 1-5 pm
Open House - Native Plant Home Landscape by John Moore
Dry Creek Nursery, 31393 Dahlem Dr., Exeter, CA 93221 592-9187
- May 16
Sat. 9:30-3 pm
Field Trip: Late Spring Flower Walk - Kaweah Brodiaea Plant Watch
Open to CNPS members only; meet at Cort Gallery.
- May 21
Thurs. 7 pm
Chapter Board Meeting
Cort Gallery
- June 6-7
Sat. & Sun.
CNPS Statewide Quarterly Meeting, Mendocino, CA, sponsored by
Dorothy King Young Chapter (coast from Jenner to Fort Bragg)
- July 25
Sat. 10-4 pm
Field Trip: Wildflower Walk - Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park
Meet at Giant Forest Village Market

All chapter meetings will be at the Cort Gallery, Hwy 198, Three Rivers. You are encouraged to bring a chair.

Learning About Local Rare Plants and Their Habitats

Chapter Meeting: Thursday, April 23, 1992 at 7:30 pm, Cort Gallery

Gail Presley, wildlife biologist, will talk about the environmental review process she follows in her position with the California Department of Fish and Game. This discussion will include the kinds of plants that are adversely impacted by urbanization and agricultural development throughout Tulare County. In Three Rivers this impact threatens the riparian habitat and certain rare plant species like the Kaweah brodiaea. In the valley, vernal pool habitats are among those that require special attention. Presley hopes to challenge our new chapter to become involved in monitoring and creating solutions for these problems, and to promote education and involvement of the general public.