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Newsletter of the Alta Peak Chapter  
California Native Plant Society

## Calendar

- Sept 17  
7pm "Landscaping with Native Plants"  
Gary Jones, landscape architect  
Sequoia Chapter meeting  
Unitarian Ch. Fresno 855-3702
- Sept 19**  
7pm **Chap Board Meeting**  
41113 Blossom Three Rivers
- Sept 28  
8-12am Sequoia Chapter plant sale  
Blackstone & Shaw Fresno
- Sept 29**  
2-5pm **Alta Peak Chap Plant Sale**  
TR Arts Center, North Fork Dr.  
12-2pm Landscaping workshop
- Oct 5  
Autumn ramble to Yucca Creek  
Bill Tweed, Kaweah Land Trust  
reservations 561-1124 \$10
- Oct 15  
6pm Herbal/ medicinal uses of natives  
Maia Ballis, Sun Mountain  
Sequoia Chap, Fresno 855-3702
- Oct 17**  
7pm **Chap Board Meeting**  
41113 Blossom, Three Rivers
- Oct 19-20  
10-2 Kern County Chapter plant sale  
Cal. Living Museum, Bakersfield  
call 805-589-4065 for info
- Oct 26  
10am Oak ecology/restoration hike  
Rob Hansen  
Circle J Ranch Springville  
Tule Oak Land Trust 539-3464
- Oct 26  
9:30am Plant Propagation Workshop  
Intermountain Nursery, Prather  
\$15, call 209-855-3113
- Nov 14**  
7pm **Chap Board Meeting**  
41113 Blossom, Three Rivers
- Dec 2  
Hike up old Mineral King Road  
David Graber \$10  
Kaweah Land Trust, 561-1124
- Dec 7-8  
CNPS Board Meeting  
Faculty Club, UC Berkeley
- Dec 14**  
11am **Chap Board Potluck Mtg**  
Open to all Chapter members  
41113 Blossom, Three Rivers  
RSVP 561-3461

## Chapter Plant Sale

Sunday Sept. 29 2-5pm

Three Rivers Arts Center, North Fork Dr.

Native plants for sale will be provided by Intermountain Nursery in Prather, which has been propagating local native plant species for the last 16 years. This nursery is the only native plant nursery in the central California foothill area. Their plants are particularly suited to the climate and soil in this area. A pre-order form is included in this newsletter.

From 12-2pm, prior to the plant sale, Ray Laclergue, owner of Intermountain Nursery, will present a special workshop, "Landscaping with Natives". Laclergue learned many of his propagation techniques during an apprenticeship with a Mono Indian woman near Bass Lake. His workshop will include seed collection, plant propagation techniques, and basic suggestions for growing natives in the garden. Fee for workshop is \$12 for pre-registration (deadline Sept 20), \$15 at the door. For pre-registration, send check to: Alta Peak Chapter, PO Box 245, Three Rivers, CA 93271.

### Volunteers needed for plant sale

The Chapter needs help from 9-11:30am on the day of the plant sale to put labels on plants and put out posters and books for sale. From 2-5pm help is needed to record sales and offer information about growing natives. No expertise is required for this help! Call Janet at 561-3461 to sign up, please call early and share your support for the Chapter!

### Native Plant Garden and Nature Trail Three Rivers Memorial Building

Work parties will resume on Sept 21 at 8am, every Saturday (except Oct 5) through the fall. Plans include building the 2nd bridge, expanding the pond with a weir to raise the level of the pond, planting redbuds and buckeyes and trail maintenance. Come once a month, come every week!

**Native Plant Mystery Conversation**  
with author, **Rebecca Rothenberg**  
**Saturday September 21 4pm**  
**Springville Memorial Building**

As far as she knows, Rothenberg, who lives in Pasadena, but maintains a cabin near Porterville, is the only mystery writer working in the fertile territory of the San Joaquin Valley. "I don't really understand it," she says, "there are thousands of mysteries set in Los Angeles and San Francisco, but to me this area with its blend of Western, Southern and Hispanic cultures and its tensions, between urban and rural pressures, between agriculture and wilderness, between mega-farms and family farms--this valley that Gerald Haslam calls 'The Other California'-- is probably the most fascinating place in the state." Rothenberg's books, *The Bulrush Murders*, *The Dandelion Murders*, and *The Shy Tulip Murders*, all are set in the Three Rivers, Springville, Porterville areas. As an amateur botanist, she scatters her knowledge of local plants into the plots of her books.

Rothenberg is the president of the San Gabriel Mountains Chapter of CNPS. She wrote the following message in her Chapter's recent newsletter: "In early August I walked along a Southern Sierra trail which, they tell me, ends in the Little Kern basin. I never make it that far, since it is one of those demoralizing hikes that descends first, so you know every step you take now just makes things harder for your future self. And I get distracted from my so-called goal by the cool grove of giant Sequoia just below the trail and the creek beyond them.

This day I got almost to the end of the grove. At this point on the trail I always become aware of the rush of the wind: the massive trees barely shift, yet there is that sound, tidal, unceasing. I veered down the steep slope on my right, crunching over fire branches bleached and curved like tusks, and settled on the creek bank with my back to a Sequoia big enough to park a VW in. It was about four-thirty. The air was delicious, at 7500 feet a good ten degrees cooler than my cabin. The late sun lit up the lush greenery of the stream and flashed along a spiderweb. The longer I looked the more I saw: columbine and potentilla, fine as webs themselves; a speckled lily, scarlet petals curved back like a banana peel; masses of glowing *Senecio triangularis*. I thought, right now, at this instant, I am in one of the most beautiful places on the planet. I trust that we all had at

least an instant this summer when the place we were in was the most beautiful on the planet. That's what the CNPS is all about: preserving the possibility of those moments for summers to come."

This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Springville Library. A used mystery book sale and refreshments will accompany the lecture. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of a multimedia computer for the library. Call Frances Berry at 539-2068 for information.

### **Tule Oak Land Trust**

The Tule Oak Land Trust is sponsoring a fall series of educational hikes to promote knowledge and appreciation of the foothills and open spaces of the Tule River drainage. Although mildly strenuous, hikes are open to the public and designed to be gentle enough that persons of all ages can participate. Children must be accompanied by an adult, bring a sack lunch/drink. There is no charge. For reservations call Rick Mitchell at 539-3464.

### **Tule River Parkway Assoc. Project Planning meeting Sept 18 7:30pm**

This dedicated group of citizens has taken on a long-term project to restore the natural vegetation along the Tule River from the Barlett Park area just below Lake Success extending to the west of Porterville. Spokesperson, Cathy Catone, states, "We want to turn the common mind-set around about this beautiful alive place. The Parkway Association has begun to acquire land to create a linear park with bikeways, trails, and natural areas." A planning meeting, open to all interested persons, will be held on September 18 at 7:30pm at 609 N. Village Green in Porterville. Contact Cathy Catone at 783-0201 for directions or other information.

### **Four Creeks Land Trust**

The Four Creeks Land Trust is now managing the Kaweah Oaks Preserve. On Saturdays, October 16, November 16 & 22, and March 22, beginning at 8am, work party volunteers are needed for several projects. These include: 1. planting oak trees from the picnic area to approximately 250 yards west of the water pump, parallel to the dirt road. 2. removing the exotic plants such as spiny clot burr, citron melon, milk thistle, and tree tobacco. 3. Constructing and placing a registration and donation box. 4. Finishing the bulletin board and signs. For info call Brian Newton 627-5225.

Land, then, is not merely soil; it is a fountain of energy flowing through a circuit of soils, plants and animals....This thumbnail sketch of land as an energy circuit conveys three basic ideas: (1) That land is not merely soil. (2) That the native plants and animals kept the energy circuit open; others may or may not. (3) That man-made changes are of a different order than evolutionary changes, and have effects more comprehensive than is intended or foreseen....A land ethic, then, reflects the existence of an ecological conscience, and this in turn reflects a conviction of individual responsibility for the health of the land. Health is the capacity of the land for self-renewal. Conservation is our effort to understand and preserve this capacity..."

from "A land ethic" in *A Sand County Almanac* by Aldo Leopold

### **Exotic Pest Plant Symposium**

**October 4-6 San Diego**

Sponsored by the California Exotic Pest Council (CalEPPC), this 5th annual meeting deals with the threat to California's natural ecosystems by invasive non-native plant species introduced from other parts of the world. In California and throughout the nation, exotic pest plants pose the greatest single threat to the long term integrity of any natural areas and ecosystems. According to one estimate prepared by the Bureau of Land Management, infestations of exotic pest plants are increasing at the rate of approximately 4,600 acres per day on disturbed and undisturbed public lands in the West.

This Symposium will bring together leading experts, land managers, public and non-profit agency staff, field practitioners and concerned citizens who are developing solutions to this major problem. The focus of this year's Symposium is exotic plant invasions in the western United States and Mexico. Other presentations will bring the latest information on a range of related topics from top experts in their field.

This year's keynote speaker is Dr. Michael Barbour, a widely known and respected authority on California plant communities. Barbour's extensive work on wildland vegetation across the state for over 30 years, combined with a deep passion for his subject and an award-winning teaching style, makes his appearance at CalEPPC Symposium '96 an event to look forward to. He will help us look back into history to see how non-native plant invasions have changed the state, and will help define a positive vision of the plant communities we hope to restore.

For more information, contact Sally Davis, PO Box 15575, Sacramento, CA 95852-0575, 916-921-5911; email: sallydavis@aol.com.

### **Botanical Gardens Conference**

**October 17-19 Filoli Center, Woodside**

The American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta will sponsor a conference on "Tools, Technology, Techniques, Training and Time". Topics include tree preservation, plant replacement projects in designed landscapes, exotic plant pests, managing the natural landscape, site specific propagation and revegetation in native habitats, and more. Registration is \$125, call Lucy Tolmach, 415-364-8300, fax 415-366-7836.

### **Ecological Restoration Conference**

**October 31-November 2 Yosemite**

The 5th annual conference of the California Chapter of the Society for Ecological Restoration (SERCAL) will be held in beautiful Yosemite Valley. The plenary session will explore current strategies and approaches for integrating restoration into ongoing economic activities. Program sessions will include restoration of biodiversity, monitoring technique and standards, the role of restoration in mine reclamation, freshwater wetland restoration, coastal and estuarine wetland restoration, native traditions of restoration and ethnobotany, and restoration in Yosemite National Park. Registration deadline is September 25. For information, call Karen Danielsen at 805-736-2267.

### **Propagation of Cal. Native Plants**

**Saturday October 26 9:30-11:30am**  
**Intermountain Nursery Prather**

Ray Laclergue, owner and propagator of Intermountain Nursery will teach the secrets of various propagation techniques for California native plants. Ray will demonstrate and discuss procedures as well as host a tour of the Nursery's propagation and growing facilities. \$15 fee, call 209-855-3113 for reservations.

**Legislation Report**

by Marilyn Messa

**Babbitt visits Three Rivers**

After a full day on the fire lines fighting the Kaweah fire, U.S. Secretary of the Interior, Bruce Babbitt gave a brief press meeting at the Three Rivers Lions Roping Arena. Some friends and I were honored and lucky enough to have the opportunity to shake his hand and talk briefly with him. Mr. Babbitt stated, "How special and beautiful these canyons are and how important it is that we take care of them. I think that Kings Canyon and Sequoia may be even more beautiful than Yosemite." Of course we had to agree but asked him to please not tell too many people. This was an excellent opportunity to relate the importance of a strong and fully funded Endangered Species Act and the concern against the dreaded Timber Salvage Rider.

The Federal landscape has improved considerably. People have made it known that they do not support cuts to environmental issues. The momentum has clearly turned against the anti-environmental extremists in Congress. Legislative activity is beginning to slow down as the President, Congress and the Senate begin to focus on the November elections. However, attempts are being made to pass last minute special interest legislation, including anti-environmental legislation, and dangerous last minute compromises are being struck.

Now, as always, is a good time to write to your representatives and remind them how you feel about these and any other of the pending federal issues and that you will pay attention to how they vote to protect your interest. Both Democrats and Republicans, including the President need to hear that our Federal Environmental Laws work; that we want them preserved or strengthened; and that we favor strong protection for the environment and public lands. Let them know that we cannot retreat from the progress we have made, that the current environmental laws work well and should, if anything, be strengthened not weakened.

**H.R. 1296 Omnibus Parks and Public Lands Bill of 1996**

This bill is being loaded with measures that anti-environmental extremists hope to pass quietly at the last minute. We must let President Clinton and our House and Senate Representatives know that we oppose H.R. 1296 as long as it includes the Grazing provisions, Federal Land giveaways, and other anti-environmental measures.

**S.391. National Forest Management/Salvage Logging Craig (R -ID)**

This bill is the subject of furious negotiation between the Senate and the White House. It is all too likely that an unacceptable compromise may emerge. The Clinton Administration has quietly discarded a Forest Service draft proposal to permit significantly more logging in the Sierra Nevada. White House deputy press secretary, Barry Toiv, stated "This administration has tried to look at the impact of the plan on the entire ecosystem. They came to the conclusion that the draft plan was inconsistent with the best scientific evidence." Letters of continued opposition are strongly needed.

**Endangered Species Act**

It now appears unlikely that the appalling H.R. 2275 or any other bad ESA bill will come to a vote this year. The Federal moratorium on new species listings under the federal ESA ended on April 26 by order of President Clinton as a part of the 1996 budget. Despite these victories, and despite strong public support for the ESA, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has chosen administratively to remove federal candidate status from hundreds of rare plant and animal species under the ESA. CNPS is working to restore protection for vulnerable California species. Letters in support of strengthening the ESA are still needed.

**Takings S. 1954 Hatch (R-UT), replaces the S. 605 Dole (R-KA)**

This law would make it prohibitively expensive to implement the ESA, wetlands regulations and other environmental laws. It now seems unlikely that this bill will be acted upon this year.

**Interact and speak with your Government, you are a vital component, you can effect change.**

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### Alta Peak Chapter Plant Pre-Sale Order Form

(A 10% discount will be given to all Chapter members who pre-order plants. Order forms must be received by September 21. Mail form to Alta Peak Chapter, PO Box 245, Three Rivers, CA 93271.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Yes, I will attend the native plant landscaping workshop from 12-2 pm (\$12) \_\_\_\_\_

#### Trees

√ below

<i>Acer macrophyllum</i>	Big leaf maple	4.00
<i>Calocedrus decurrens</i>	Incense cedar	5.00
<i>Cornus nuttallii</i>	Mountan dogwood	6.00
<i>Pinus jeffreyi</i>	Jeffery pine	5.00
<i>Pinus murrayana</i>	Lodgepole pine	5.00
<i>Pinus ponderosa</i>	Pacific Ponderosa pine	5.00
<i>Pinus sabiniana</i>	Gray or Foothill pine	6.00
<i>Quercus lobata</i>	Valley oak	5.50
<i>Quercus wislizenii</i>	Interior live oak	5.50
<i>Sequoiadendron gigantea</i>	Giant sequoia	5.50
<i>Umbellularia californica</i>	California bay	6.00

#### Shrubs

<i>Amelanchier pallida</i>	Service-berry	6.00
<i>Arctostaphylos</i>	Dr. Hurd manzanita	5.00
<i>Arctostaphylos</i>	Emerald carpet manzanita	5.00
<i>Arctostaphylos</i>	Pacific mist manzanita	5.00
<i>Arctostaphylos</i>	Woods compact manzanita	5.00
<i>Arctostaphylos</i>	Howard McMinn manzanita	5.00
<i>Arctostaphylos</i>	Sentinel manzanita	5.00
<i>Baccharis pilularis</i>	Pigeon point coyote bush	4.00
<i>Brickellia californica</i>	Brickellbush	5.00
<i>Calycanthus occidentalis</i>	Spicebush	5.00
<i>Carpenteria californica</i>	Tree anemone	6.00
<i>Ceanothus</i>	Dark star California lilac	5.00
<i>Ceanothus glorioisus</i>	Fallen skies	5.00
<i>Cephalanthus occidentalis</i>	Button bush	5.00
<i>Cercis occidentalis</i>	Redbud	5.00
<i>Cercocarpus betuloides</i>	Mountain mahogany	5.00
<i>Chilopsis linearis</i>	Burgand desert willow	6.00
<i>Chrysothamnus nauseosus</i>	Rubber rabbitbrush	5.00
<i>Clematis ligusticifolia</i>	Virgin's bower	6.00
<i>Cornus stolonifera</i>	Dogwood	5.00
<i>Ericameria arborescens</i>	Golden fleece goldenbush	5.50
<i>Ericameria cuneata</i>	Goldenbush	5.50
<i>Eriogonum umbellatum</i>	Sulphur flower (wild buckwheat)	5.00
<i>Eriophyllum confertiflorum</i>	Golden yarrow	5.50
<i>Fremontodendrown</i>	Calif glory flannelbush	7.00
<i>Heteromeles arbutifolia</i>	Christmas berry toyon	6.00
<i>Lonicera involucrata</i>	Twinberry (honeysuckle)	6.00
<i>Lupinus albifrons</i>	Bush lupine	5.50
<i>Rhamnus californica</i>	Eve Care California coffeeberry	7.00
<i>Rosa woodsii</i>	Interior rose	6.00
<i>Rubus leucodermis</i>	Black raspberry	5.50
<i>Salvia apiana</i>	White sage	5.00
<i>Salvia clevelandii</i>	Purple sage	5.00

<i>Salvia mellifera</i>	Black sage	5.00
<i>Salvia sonomensis</i>	Blue to lilac sage	5.50
<i>Salvia sonomensis ssp</i>	Dara's choice sage	5.50
<i>Salvia sonomensis.clevelandii</i>	Cleveland sage	5.50
<i>Sambucus mexicana</i>	Blue elderberry	4.50
<i>Spiraea densiflora</i>		5.50
<i>Styrax officinalis californicus</i>	Snowdrop bush	18.00

**Perennials**

<i>Achillea lanulosa</i>	Yarrow	4.00
<i>Arabis sparsiflora arcuata</i>	Rock cress	5.50
<i>Artemisia ludoviciana</i>	Silver wormwood	5.00
<i>Dudleya cymosa</i>	Dudleya	4.00
<i>Fragaria virginiana</i>	Mountain strawberry	5.00
<i>Helenium bigelovii</i>	Sneezeweed	5.50
<i>Hypericum anagalloides</i>	Tinker's penny	6.00
<i>Lessingia fliaginifolia sp.</i>	California aster	5.00
<i>Lewisia cotyledon</i>	Cliff maids	4.00
<i>Mentzelia lindleyi</i>	Blazing star	4.00
<i>Mimulus aurantiacus calycinus</i>	Monkeyflower	5.00
<i>Mimulus cardinalis</i>	Monkeyflower	5.00
<i>Mimulus longiflorus</i>	Monkeyflower	5.00
<i>Monardella villosa</i>	Coyote mint	5.00
<i>Penstemon centranthifolius</i>	Scarlet buglar	5.50
<i>Penstemon laetus</i>	Beardtongue 4" pot	3.50
<i>Penstemon laetus</i>	Beardtongue 1 gal	5.50
<i>Penstemon pinifolius</i>		5.00
<i>Penstemon speciosus</i>		5.00
<i>Romneya coulteri</i>	Coulter's matilija poppy	8.00
<i>Salvia elegans</i>	Sage	5.00
<i>Senecio sp.</i>	Ragwort	5.00
<i>Sisyrinchium bellum</i>	Blue-eyed grass	5.00
<i>Solidago californica</i>	California goldenrod	5.00
<i>Sphaeralcea ambigua</i>	Apricot mallow	5.00
<i>Zauschneria</i>	Select matthole fuchsia	5.00
<i>Zauschneria californica</i>	California fuchsia	5.00
<i>Zauschneria californica etteri</i>		5.00
<i>Zauschneria canum latifolium</i>		5.00

**Wild grasses**

<i>Melica californica</i>	California oniongrass	4.00
<i>Muhlenbergia rigens</i>	Deergrass	5.00
<i>Stipa pulchra</i>	Purple needlegrass	4.00

**50% Deposit required for pre-orders.**  
 Pre-ordered plants can be picked after the plant sale. Make arrangements for your pick-up day and time with Janet Fanning at 561-3461. Make checks out to CNPS.

Total	_____
Less 10%	_____
Subtotal	_____
Sales tax 7.75%	_____
Subtotal	_____
50% due	_____
Workshop fee \$12	_____
Total due	_____

### The CEQA Issue

CNPS has played an important role in delaying, possibly averting, a serious threat to California's environment and biological diversity. This spring, the California Resources Agency proposed dramatic changes to the Guidelines implementing the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The new Guidelines would have, among other things, cut the number of plant species required to be considered in Environmental Impact Reports under CEQA by 80%. CNPS rose to the occasion. David Tibor, CNPS Database Botanist, Emily Roberson, CNPS Senior Land Management Analyst, and the beloved late George Clark, CNPS President, alerted CNPS membership, warned other conservation and scientific organizations, and confronted Resources Agency Director, Doug Wheeler, on the issue.

The upshot was an outpouring of 500 letters from the public on the proposals. In response to CNPS and public demands, The Resources Agency extended the comment period and held a second hearing on the proposals on July 25. CNPS was represented at this hearing by several chapters, as well as staff members and officers. At least 10 CNPS representatives testified against the proposals. Other conservation groups, including the Audubon Society, also testified.

In response, the agency has decided to revise the proposals for the Guidelines. The Agency has not announced a timeline for the revisions, and we do not know how substantive the revisions will be. CNPS will continue to watch this issue closely.

CNPS' written comments on the CEQA proposals can be obtained by contacting the CNPS Sacramento office at 916-324-3816 or Emily Roberson at 510-649-0460.

### Kaweah Land Trust

The Kaweah Land Trust in Three Rivers has walks on the first Saturdays of the month accompanied by knowledgeable hosts, sharing information about the local flora fauna and history of the area. A \$10 donation helps support the education and conservation projects of the land trust. Call 561-1124 for reservations or information.

The mission of the California Native Plant Society is to increase understanding and appreciation of California's native plants and to preserve them in their natural habitat through scientific activities, education and conservation.

"With all its eyes the natural world looks out into the Open. Only our eyes are turned backward, and surround plant, animal, child like traps, as they emerge into their freedom. We know what is really out there only from the animal's gaze; for we take the very young child and force it around, so that it sees objects--not the Open, which is so deep in animals' faces. Free from death. We, only, can see death; the free animal has its decline in back of it, forever, and God in front, and when it moves, it moves already in eternity, like a fountain.

Never, not for a single day, do we have before us that pure space into which flowers endlessly open. Always there is World and never Nowhere without the No: that pure unseparated element which one breathes without desire and endlessly knows.... And we: spectators, always, everywhere, turned toward the world of objects, never outward. It fills us. We arrange it. It breaks down. We rearrange it, then break down ourselves. "

from "The Eighth Elegy" by Rainer Maria Rilke

### Conservation Report

by Catherine Cort

**Artesia Mine-Dry Creek (PMR 94-002)**  
Tulare County has revised and recirculated the draft EIR. The Planning Commission held a public hearing at the Exeter Veterans Memorial Building on August 29. The revised EIR describes a bypass channel which is proposed to be located between the road and the 70-acre lake that will result from the alluvial excavation. Proposed reclamation for the rare sycamore alluvial woodland at the site still includes planting sycamores around the lake bed. Copies of the EIR are available at the Visalia, Exeter, and Woodlake libraries. The next public hearing with the Planning Commission will be on November 6 at 1:30pm. Submit your comments and concerns to the Planning Commission, County Civic Center, rm. 111, Visalia, CA 93291.

### California Native Grass Association

This is a statewide organization focused on the restoration and maintenance of native grasslands. Contact CNGA, PO Box 566, Dixon, CA 95670 for information.

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**Membership Update**

Thank you to the following people for showing their support of the Alta Peak Chapter by joining , renewing their membership, or subscribing to **Insignis**.

**New members:** Linda Mutch **Renewals:** Charles Stearns, Jim Entz, Debora Resa, Tom and Ellen Pittenger, Brad and Maggie Bloetscher, Mr. and Mrs. James Gessner, Gia Martynn, Larry Otter, Jerry H. Berry, and Rob Hansen.

**Membership Information**

If you have received a complimentary copy of this newsletter and would like to join CNPS, dues are \$20 for student, retired or limited income; \$35 individual; or \$45 for a family membership. Send dues to CNPS 1722 J Street, Suite 17, Sacramento, CA 95814.

If you wish to receive this newsletter without joining CNPS, send \$5 for a two-year subscription to Alta Peak Chapter, PO Box 245, Three Rivers, CA 93271.

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