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CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY ALTA PEAK CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

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ALTA PEAK CHAPTER PLANT SALE

**Saturday, September 30
THREE RIVERS ARTS CENTER,
NORTH FORK DRIVE 9-4**

Intermountain Nursery, in Prather, will again provide the native plants for this sale. They have been propagating local native species for almost 20 years. We have edited their plant list to include only plants suited to the climate and elevations in the foothill areas and the valley. If there are plants you would like to order that are not on this list, please list the botanical name and quantity on a separate sheet and we will try to order them for you. All preorders must be received by September 16th. Mail orders along with a 50% deposit to Janet Fanning, 41118 Blossom Drive, Three Rivers, CA 93271. If you have questions please call her at (559) 561-3461. You may also arrange to pick up your order on Friday afternoon, September 29.

NATIVE PLANT SPECIES IN YOUR GARDEN

September 22, at 7:00 P.M., we will host a meeting, open to the public, in Exeter at the Exeter Women's Club, 201 North Kaweah (Hwy 65). We are grateful for the willingness of two out-of-town experts to come to Tulare County to share knowledge and experience. The Program will consist of short talks from Jan Scow (some of you may remember him; he grew up in Porterville), now a licensed Consulting Arborist in Los Angeles who will talk about trees and shrubs.

Bonnie Bladen, from Inter-Mountain Nursery, east of Fresno, will introduce some of the locally adapted material that will be

available at the Chapter Plant Sale the following week. Janet Fanning of Three Rivers has a tale of what to do/not to do on clay soil, and Joan Stewart, Springville botanist, will relate garden conditions to natural situations, helping us understand why certain plants thrive/die when we grow them. After these short illustrated introductory talks, the panel will respond to questions and comments from the audience, trying to help each of you in any way we can. PLEASE INVITE friends, neighbors, your garden clubs, or local individuals who might enjoy this program. We offer punch and cookies, CNPS books, horticultural handouts, and posters available at the sales table.

PLANT SALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

We will need help on Friday, September 29, to organize the plants, pull orders, attach price labels, and tidy up the area. At the same time you can pick up the plants you ordered and add to your order, a perk for helping. Saturday we will need knowledgeable people to answer questions and help with the sale, especially between the hours of 9-12. This is the big rush time. Please indicate on your order form the time that you will be available to help.

BOARD MEETING

The ALTA PEAK CHAPTER Board will meet on November 13, 1:00 P.M. at Janet's home. Not only are all members welcome, but you are encouraged to come and talk with us about Tulare County's situation in world of plant conservation, and perhaps make some new friends? Call Janet for directions.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This newsletter is written and/or edited by Janet and Joan unless noted otherwise. Much of the content draws on information in other chapter newsletters, in-house memos, or published elsewhere. We have not attempted to footnote original sources, but will be glad to refer you to these if you are interested in further detail. We are putting this message in this issue in response to queries from readers.

SPECIAL IN TULARE COUNTY

Giant Sequoias, in about 65-75 relatively isolated groves (depending on how one defines a 'grove') occur within a narrow strip less than 20 miles wide on the west slope of the Sierra Nevada. They extend from Placer County to Deer Creek here in Tulare County. The northernmost eight+(?) of these groves spread over 200 miles while the 57+(?) southern groves are distributed over only about 60 miles in the southern Sierra, mostly in Tulare County. This indeed makes them a part of our "rare" vegetation. One writer has expressed the opinion that they are "essentially individual rare plants". The National Forest, primarily Sequoia NF, manages nearly half of the total grove area, with about 1/3 within National Parks. About 10% of the total grove acreage is in other public ownership. Our Big Tree (*Sequoiadendron giganteum*) is related to the coast redwood (*Sequoia sempervirens*). The Dawn Redwood (*Metasequoia glyptostroboides*), truly a living fossil, still grows in three small populations in China, but fossil material from Asia, Europe, and North America tells the story of a once widely distributed group of trees. Soon after the first account by a member of the Walker 1833 expedition through the Sierra Nevada, "fantastic sounding stories...were widely publicized in the United States and Europe, becoming a lure to both appreciators and loggers". Today our backyard treasure is involved in controversy about how to sustain groves within the context of ecosystems. With a more-than-million year history attached to the larger taxonomic group, Pleistocene Giant Sequoia fossils reported from former

... years old (or more?) still healthy, this species links our lives today with a long lineage of geologic and biologic change. A humbling thought. Certainly, keeping this bridge to the past as strong as we humans can, in our 'management' of natural systems, is paramount.

SITE FOR A TENTH UC CAMPUS

University of California plans to build a new campus in the San Joaquin, and CNPS whole heartily endorses the intent. The presently discussed site, however, on 2000 acres in eastern Merced County, 6-8 miles away from developed areas, involves potential damage to, or destruction of, at least 7,000 vernal pools, and the largest remaining continuous vernal pool landscape in California. In accordance with well-established CNPS policy, our formal concern is the effect on vegetation of the proposed project. Beyond the development of the campus itself, there are plans to develop 3-4000 surrounding acres into a new community. There are several suitable alternate sites; a trust that also owns surrounding land has offered to donate the Merced/Lake Yosemite site, which is perhaps why UC Regents target it. Although some sources are stating that this is a "done deal", the project must undergo environmental analyses. In June, the CNPS State Board unanimously approved a Resolution "opposing use of the proposed Lake Yosemite site", and favoring "constructing the 10th UC Campus on another site that would minimize environmental consequences and limit urban sprawl". If you are interested in learning more of the issue, contact Marilyn Messa, see back of newsletter.

GOOD NEWS FROM FISH AND GAME

If you recall, many of us who call on F&G for information, advice, or support in local endeavors have been frustrated by the shortage of available staff in this region; and this has been largely the situation throughout California. Our CNPS State Legislative staff and Vice President worked hard during preparation of the just

completed state budget to allocate some of the well-publicized surplus to fund new positions in the Department. Much that the Legislature approved was vetoed by the Governor; but even considering this, DFG ended up with an approximate 30% budget increase that will allow 62 positions for administrative support, 23 positions for increased CEQA document review, 10 positions for Timber Harvest Plan review, 10 new warden positions, \$24.3 million for stream restoration grants (largely on the north coast), and \$13 million in local assistance for environmental planning for UC Merced.

CNPS will push for an increase in the number of botanists, and with other organizations, will once again advocate for a sizable increase in the Department's ability to monitor trends and specifics in habitat and population conditions. Thanks to all who contacted the legislature or governor on this concern.

WORK PARTY-Native Plant Propagation Help Needed

Green thumbs and wanna-be green thumbs are needed to help prepare native plants for replanting along the Tule River near Porterville. We will be collecting cuttings, bedding the cuttings in a propagation bed, transplanting rooted cuttings into containers, and later planting them back along damaged sections of the River. No experience needed! Most work will be done in my (Cathy Capone's) backyard, children are welcome, and cold drinks provided. Planting on the riverbank will take place later in the year. Workdays are scheduled both for weekends and weekday evenings. Call Cathy at 784-8203 for directions to her house in Porterville. Do join us--work parties are always fun.

Thursday, August 24th, 6-8 PM;

Sunday September 10th, 8-10 AM;

Saturday, September 23, 6-8 PM.

Also needed are one gallon or 4" planting containers.

EVENTS FROM NEARBY

KERN COUNTY Chapter offers a program on California Desert Issues, Kern County and Beyond, on Tuesday, September 5, at the Lake Room, Beale Memorial Library, 701 Truxton Ave., Bakersfield. Ileene Anderson, speaker, is CNPS Desert Issue project manager, and if you have never heard her, you are in for a (personal and professional) treat. Find out about how CNPS is working for/with desert plants. If you would like to join Ileene and Kern Chapter members for dinner before the meeting, call Ellen Cypher at (661) 398-2201.

Also from **KERN CNPS**: Field trip: guided tour, to Mourning Cloak Ranch/Botanical Garden, near Tehachapi, Saturday morning, September 16. RSVP to Ellen (above) by September 9--chapter pays entry fee, and plans a bring-your-own picnic lunch in the gardens following the tour. This is an event that we encourage all our Alta Peak members to consider joining. A lovely place, and a chance to meet our "southern" chapter-friends.

From **SEQUOIA CHAPTER**, to our north: October 21st, 9:30 AM, in Prather, at the Intermountain Nursery, Ray Laclergue will demonstrate collecting, storing, germinating seed; successful rooting; and growing conditions for local native plants that you might want to add to your garden. Fee of \$15 includes handouts and a tour of the nursery's facilities. Class limited to 15-20, so early registration recommended: 30443 N. Auberry Rd., Prather, CA 93651. Information: (559) 855-3113. Note that this is the day before our Exeter Program, (see CALENDAR, above), and 8 days before our Alta Peak Chapter Plant Sale in Three Rivers, giving you a chance to plan fall gardens in more detail.

And further south, **LOS ANGELES/ SANTA MONICA CHAPTER**, Evening program on September 12th, 7:30-10, is titled Wildfire Management to Sustain Ecosystems, with the Ecologist from Santa Monica Mts. National Recreation Area as speaker. He is "working on a fire management program that provides effective and strategic defense against wildfire while sustaining natural

ecosystems. Now, where have we heard this phrase recently? Here's a chance for anyone interested in collecting a variety of ideas on the subject to find out how a place that is a centerpiece of an urban/wildland interface is trying to solve this intractable problem.

FIRE?

And while we are on this subject, and accepting that wildfire in our foothills and forests is a natural part of the systems, remember that after the smoke clears and firefighters have left, we probably will have some glorious wildflower viewing, after next season's rains awaken dormant seeds and allow resprouting from long-lived surviving shrubs.

A Monterey Chapter member writes, about the spring 2000 post-fire landscape in the Ventana Wilderness, "Can you imagine yourself inhaling the colors, vistas, smells of an 80,000-acre fire-blackened ecosystem exploding with wildflowers? The Ventana offered up...a moving, intoxicating, mosaic of nature's color and post-burn rebirth...a once-in-a-generation opportunity".

The writer speaks of sheets of wild peas (several genera), phacelias, acres of lupines, mixtures of phloxes and gillias, chia sage, islands of stunning novelties such as jewelflower, harlequin lupine, fairy bells, annual monkey flowers, concluding that "each couple of weeks brings something new and especially beautiful to this area because of the recent fires". So we'll watch in our area, and try to plan some field trips into special places early next year.

NEW WEB SITE:

Enjoy Wildflowers Year-round, at
"Wildflowers--A Closer Look"
<http://www.renyswildflowers.com>

Photographs by CNPS member Reny Parker are crossreferenced by botanical/common name, family, color, and location. Many photographs show close-up, intricate details and colors. Most are from California; native shrubs and trees, insects, and landscapes.



OUR LIFE'S A LOT
MORE EXCITING
SINCE WE TOOK UP
TREE-WATCHING!!!

MEMBERSHIP

Welcome to new member, Jim Wells, and many thanks to all of you who renewed your memberships this year. We appreciate your continued support.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM STATE PROGRAMS

CNPS Horticultural Committee is looking for gardens throughout the State that provide examples of landscaping with California native plants--private gardens, commercial landscaping, or lesser known public gardens. Call Janet for information.

NEWS FLASH

State Vegetation Committee plans a training session for identifying and describing vegetation in Big Bear, San Bernadino N.F. All interested members invited. Contact CNPS office (916) 447-2677 to make reservation. Questions? Contact Ileene Anderson at (323) 654-5943 or email AndBotCon@aol.com.

PAST EVENTS

In case you missed them, this reports that the four spring/summer field trips that CNPS co-sponsored with the Tule Oaks Land Trust (Springville) all took place as planned and were enjoyed by members from around the County.

In April, Mike Boni of SCE, met us at the local hydroelectric plant to tour the facility, talk something about the history of these small power generating systems in our area, and to describe the several components. He then took us a few miles up the highway to the diversion site, where dams and valves direct water into the flume that carries it down to the forebay on Mt. Lumreau. A hardy few (day had become warm and sunny) climbed Lumreau to see the beginning of the penstock.

In June, another, different this year, walk in Mountain Home State Forest, to Bogus Meadow and beyond. Listening to Dave Dulitz describe the management of the Forest added to our understanding of the various

possible approaches to keeping Giant Sequoias alive and well, and reproducing.

July, a short circuit of the Trail of 100 Giants, followed by an approach to Long Grove from above, contrasted regeneration on an old clear cut with uncut forests, each with its own array of plants.

And finally, winding up this year's summer hikes, a repeat climb to Jordan Peak where the vegetation was conspicuously different from spring time, with many composites (sunflower family) dominating the open trailside areas.

PLAGUE OF STARS

We save this for the end, because it probably isn't what you want to read about! Yellow Star Thistle, no one's friend, and perhaps the most infamous and widespread of California's pest plants. At first a Bay Area (Napa County?) agricultural weed, it now is everywhere (almost). Certainly it has invaded our foothill area, and Forest Service is keeping close watch on upper elevations. Plants have amazing ability to resprout, mature, bloom, produce seed, while at times only 2-3 inches high. Spread by livestock, machinery, and wind, spraying must be closely timed to plant development in order to be, at best, minimally effective. Insects that destroy developing seeds (biocontrol) are available from County, but such techniques are slower than the increase in the thistles. An intense effort is locally coordinated by NRCS to map outlying patches of YST, hoping that its distribution can be contained at present. Small populations can be mechanically removed or treated with herbicides. If you think you have just a few plants, dig them out carefully, getting entire very deep taproot. Now is too late, as they will have gone to seed, but notice where they are and as soon as rains come, and you see new leaves, contact Joan or Janet for advice. Other thistles are "bad", but none are as insidious as YST. If you are especially interested in California's invasive plant pests, consider attending the CalEPPC Symposium 2000, Exotic Plants in the Landscape: Processes and Patterns, October 6-8 in Concord. Call Joan for information.

DEDICATED TO THE PRESERVATION OF THE NATIVE FLORA

The California Native Plant Society is a statewide non-profit organization of amateurs and professionals with a common interest in California's native plants. The Society, working through its local chapters, seeks to increase understanding of California's native flora and to preserve this rich resource for future generations. Membership is open to all.

Membership includes informative publications, free field trips and monthly programs and discounts on books and posters. Also included are *Fremontia*, a quarterly journal with articles on all aspects of native plants, the *Bulletin*, a quarterly statewide report of activities and schedules, and the chapter newsletter. Please call the membership chairperson for more information.

NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name _____
Address _____

Zip _____ Telephone _____

I wish to affiliate with:
____ Alta Peak Chapter (Tulare County)
____ Other

Membership category:
____ Student, Retired, Limited income, \$20
____ Individual, Library, \$35
____ Household, Family, or Group, \$45
____ Supporting, \$75
____ Plant lover, \$100
____ Patron, \$250
____ Benefactor, \$500
____ Life, \$1,000

Mail application and check to:
Membership Chairman, California Native Plant Society, 1722 J St., Suite 17, Sacramento, CA 95814

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**PLANT
SALE**

Alta Peak Chapter 2000 Plant Pre-Sale Order Form

A 20% discount will be given to CNPS members who pre-order plants. Order forms must be received by September 16. Make check to CNPS and Mail form to Janet Fanning, 41118 Blossom Drive, Three Rivers, CA 93271.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Yes, I will be able to help with the plant sale on Friday ___ and/or Sat. ___

TREES	SIZE	PRICE	QUANTITY	TOTAL
Acer macrophyllum, Big Leaf Maple	5G	20.00	X	.
Alnus rhombifolia, White Alder	D1G	8.00		.
Alnus tenuifolia, Mountain Alder	5G	20.00		.
Calocedrus decurrens, Incense Cedar	1G	7.00		.
Chilopsis 'Burgandy', Burgandy Desert Willow	1G	7.00	X	.
Cornus nuttallii, Western Dogwood	2GF	16.00		.
Pinus contorta murrayana, Lodgepole Pine	D1G	7.00		.
Pinus jeffreyi, Jeffrey Pine	D1G	8.00	X	.
Pinus ponderosa, Ponderosa Pine	D1G	8.00	X	.
Pinus sabiniana, Gray, Bull, Foothill Pine	5G	20.00	X	.
Platanus racemosa, California Sycamore	D1G	8.00		.
Populus tremuloides, Quaking Aspen	5G	24.00		.
Pseudotsuga menziesii, Douglas Fir	D1G	8.00		.
Quercus chrysolepis, Canyon Live Oak	D1G	8.00	X	.
Quercus douglasii, Blue Oak	D1G	8.00	X	.
Quercus kelloggii, California Black Oak	D1G	8.00		.
Quercus lobata, Valley Oak	D1G	8.00	X	.
Quercus wislizenii, Interior Live Oak	D1G	8.00		.
Sequoiadendron gigantea, Giant Sequoia	D1G	8.00	X	.
Umbellularia californica, California Bay	D1G	8.00		.

SHRUBS

Arctostaphylos 'Dr. Hurd', Manzanita	1G	7.00	X	.
Arctostaphylos 'Emerald Carpet', Manzanita	1G	7.00	X	.
Arctostaphylos 'Sentinel', Manzanita	1G	7.00	X	.
Arctostaphylos d. 'Howard McMinn'	1G	7.00	X	.
Arctostaphylos 'Radiant', Manzanita	1G	7.00		.
Arctostaphylos uva ursi, Manzanita	1G	7.00		.
Asclepias eriocarpa, Woolly/Indian Milkweed	1GF	8.00		.
Carpenteria californica, Bush Anemone	1G	7.00	X	.
Ceanothus 'concha', Concha Ceanothus	1G	7.00		.
Ceanothus 'Dark Star', Dark Star C.	1G	7.00		.
Ceanothus 'Joyce Coulter', California Lilac	1G	7.00		.
Ceanothus hearstorium, Hearstorium C.	1G	7.00		.
Cercis occidentalis, Redbud	D1G	8.00		.
Cercocarpus bifuloides, Mountain Mahogany	1GF	7.00		.
Chrysothamnus nauseosus, Rubber Rabbit Bush	1G	7.00		.
Cornus stolonifera, Red Twig Dogwood	D1G	8.00		.
Cornus stolonifera 'Flavernea, Yellow Twig D	D1G	8.00		.
Corylus cornuta californica, Hazelnut	D1G	7.00	X	.
Eriogonum giganteum, Giant Buckwheat	1G	7.50		.
Eriogonum umbellatum 'Shasta, Sulphur Flower	1G	7.00		.
Eriophyllum confertiflorum, Woolly Sunflower	1G	7.00		.
Fremontodendron 'Calif. Glory', Flannel Bush	D1G	16.00		.

Heteromeles arbutifolia, Christmas Berry/Toyon	1GF	7.00	.
Lessingia 'Silver Carpet', California Aster	1G	6.50	.
Lupinus albifrons, Silver Bush Lupine	D1G	9.00	.
Mahonia aquifolium 'Compacta', Oregon Grape	D1G	9.00	.
Philadelphus lewisii GooseCr, CA Mock Orange	2GF	8.00	.
Rhamnus CA 'Mound San Bruno', SB Coffeeberry	DG1	8.00	X
Rhamnus californica, California Coffeeberry	D1G	8.00	.
Rhamnus californica 'Eve Case', Coffeeberry	1G	7.00	X
Romneya coulteri, Matilija Poppy	2GF	16.00	.
Rosa californica, CA Wild Rose	1G	7.00	.
Rosa woodsii, Wood's Wild Rose	1G	7.00	.
Salvia apiana, White Sage	1G	7.00	.
Salvia chamaedroides, Mexican Autumn Sage	1G	7.00	.
Salvia clevelandii, Cleveland Sage	1G	7.00	.
Salvia greggii 'Lavender Rose'	1G	5.00	.
Salvia greggii 'Lipstick'	1G	5.00	.
Salvia mellifera, Black Sage	1G	6.00	.
Salvia sonomensis, Creeping Sage	1G	7.00	.
Salvia sonomensis 'Dara's Choice', Sage	1G	7.00	.
Sambucus mexicana, Blue Elderberry	1G	7.00	.
Sphaeralcea ambigua, Apricot Globe Mallow	1G	7.00	.
Sphaeralcea incana, Globe/Orange Mallow	1G	7.00	.
Trichostema lanatum, Woolly Blue Curly	2GF	16.00	.
Vitis californica, CA Wild Grape	D1G	8.00	.

PERENNIALS

Achillea 'Moonshine', Moonshine Yarrow	1G	6.00	.
Achillea lanulosa, Common White Yarrow	1G	5.50	.
Aquilegia chrysantha, Golden Columbine	1G	7.00	.
Aquilegia formosa, Western Columbine	1G	7.00	.
Arabis sparsiflora, Rockcress	1G	7.00	.
Artemisia ludoviciana 'Silver King', Mugwort	1G	7.00	.
Dudleya cymosa, Hen and Chickens	4in	3.50	.
Eriogonum nudum, Nude Buckwheat	1G	7.00	.
Fragaria virginiana, Mt. Strawberry	1G	7.00	.
Grindellia camporium, Gumweed	1G	5.50	.
Heuchera 'Opal', Opal Coral Bells	1G	7.00	.
Heuchera 'Santa Ana Cardinal', Coral Bells	1G	7.00	.
Hypericum anagalloides, Tinker's Penny	1G	7.00	.
Iris PCH 'Canyon Snow', PCH Hybrid	1G	7.00	.
Iris PCH 'Cherry Cheesecake', PCH Hybrid	1G	7.00	.
Iris PCH 'Lavender', PCH Hybrid	1G	7.00	.
Iris PCH 'Rubies', PCH Hybrid	1G	7.00	.
Iris PCH 'Yellow', PCH Hybrid	1G	7.00	.
Iris douglasii, Douglas Iris	1G	7.00	.
Lilium pardalinum, Leopard Lily	2GF	16.00	.
Linum lewisii, Western Blue Flax	1G	5.50	.
Mimulus a. calycinus, Yellow Monkeyflower	1G	7.00	.
Mimulus aurantiacus, Orange Monkeyflower	1G	7.00	.
Monardella villosa, Coyote-Mint	1G	7.00	.
Penstemon 'Garnet', Garnet Penstemon	1G	6.00	.
Penstemon heterophyllus, Blue Bladder Penst.	1G	6.00	.
Penstemon laetus, Foothill Penstemon	1G	6.00	.
Penstemon newberryi, Mountain Pride	1G	6.00	.
Penstemon rostriflorus, Beard's Penstemon	1G	6.00	.
Penstemon speciosus, High Elevation Penst.	1G	6.00	.

Potentilla gracilis, Slender Cinquefoil	1G	6.00	.
Rudbeckia californica, California Coneflower	3GF	16.00	.
Sisyrinchium bellum, Blue Eyed Grass	1G	6.00	.
Zauschneria 'Cloverdale', Cloverdale Fuschia	1G	7.00	.
Zauschneria 'Everetts Choice', Fuschia	1G	7.00	.
Zauschneria 'Matthole Select', Fuschia	1G	7.00	.
Zauschneria arizona, Arizona Fuschia	1G	7.00	.
Zauschneria californica, CA Fuchsia	1G	7.00	.
Zauschneria cana, Grey CA Fuschia	1G	7.00	.
Zauschneria 'Solidarity Pink', Fuschia	1G	7.00	.

WILD GRASSES

Aristita ternipes, Tree-Awn	1G	5.00	.
Bromus carinatus, California Brome	1G	5.00	.
Elymus elymoides, Squirrel Tail	1G	5.00	.
Festuca californica, CA Fescue	1G	5.00	.
Festuca idahoensis, Idaho Fescue	1G	5.00	.
Juncus balticus, Baltic Rush	1G	5.00	.
Juncus effusus, Rush	1G	5.00	.
Leymus triticoides, Creeping Wild Rye	1G	5.00	.
Melica imperfecta, Beautiful Melic	1G	5.00	.
Muhlenbergia rigens, Deer Grass	1G	5.00	.
Nassella cernua, Foothill Needle Grass	1G	5.00	.
Nassella pulchra, Purple Needle Grass	1G	5.00	.
Sporobolus airoides, Alkali sacaton	1G	5.00	.
Achnatherum nelsonii, Nelson's Needlegrass	FF	90.00	.
Hypericum anagalloides, Tinker's Penny	FF	90.00	.
Juncus balticus, Baltic Rush	FF	90.00	.
Juncus effusus, Rush	FF	90.00	.

		TOTAL	.
	20% DISCOUNT (MEMBERS ONLY)	MINUS	.
		SUBTOTAL	.
		SUBTRACT 50%	.
		MAIL THIS DEPOSIT	.

X = available in 5G or 15G for add'l cost
FF = full flats, 56/2"
D1G = Deep 1 gallon pot
1GF = Large 1 gallon fiber pot
2GF = 2 gallon fiber pot