

APRIL 2013

# The *Pipeline*

Newsletter of the Mount Lassen Chapter  
CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY



## CALIFORNIA PRAIRIES Wildflower and Grassland Ecology



**E**ver wondered what makes grassland a prairie or marveled over the stunning display of wildflowers across a rangeland? How important are prairies as an eco-system? What once was a vast expanse across California of native prairie is now represented as remnant patches. What is being done to enhance our native prairies? Where are they and how well are they understood? Can they be restored?

Glenn Holstein has been studying and advocating for the protection of California deserts, chaparral, riparian systems and prairies for decades. He participated in the creation of many California Reserves - Carrizo Plains, Nipomo Dunes, Cold Canyon, and others.

Among his most recent projects were guest editing and writing three articles for the latest *Fremontia* issue on California's prairies and grasslands. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to learn about this important and diverse eco-system.

## General Meeting

APRIL 3, 2013

Wednesday 7:30 pm

Butte County Library, Chico

Presented by GLEN HOLSTEIN, PhD  
Botanist, Ecologist and Conservationist

He began in the chaparral and deserts of Southern California and went to Cal Poly SLO for a degree in biology. He did graduate studies at UC Davis, working with several venerated California botanists, and obtaining his PhD in botany. He helped found the California Natural Diversity Data Base and wrote a chapter on riparian biogeography for California Riparian Systems.

He has worked extensively as a consultant and is pleased that all of the rare plants he documented are still in existence. Glen grouped rare plants in vegetation for the Estuary Goals Project, and wrote one of the first peer-reviewed articles questioning California's bunchgrass paradigm.

He's been a CNPS member since soon after it was founded and currently serves as the Sacramento Valley Chapter Council Delegate.

**SPOTTED FAWN LILIES  
MCNAB CYPRESS IN MAGALIA**

March 31  
Sunday

Meet at Chico Park & Ride west lot (Hwy 32/99) at 9 am. Bring lunch, water, sun/insect protection, hiking gear, cameras, and money for ride sharing. We park across from the old Magalia RR Station and hike down a steep road one mile to the West Branch of the Feather River for lunch. There is a large serpentine (soapstone) outcrop with soils that are endemic to the McNab cypress. We should see carpets of yellow and white fawn lilies, one of the most spectacular spring flower displays. Scarlet fritillary may be in bloom and other serpentine adapted plants. Trail head elevation is 2,400' and gain from dam is 900 ft. Not recommended for young children. Leaders: Gerry Ingco 530 893-5123 and Wes Dempsey 530 342-2293

**CHICO CREEK NATURE CENTER  
NATIVE PLANT GARDEN CLEAN UP**

April 6  
Sunday

Meet at the Nature Center on E. 8th St in Chico from 10 am - 1, to get the gardens in shape for the spring and summer. Wear gardening clothes and gloves. Bring your favorite tools (clippers, shovel, rake, etc.) The Boy Scouts have just completed redoing the pond and did a marvelous job. The tree frogs will serenade us as we shape the adjacent gardens. Leaders: Wes Dempsey 530-342-2293 and Gerry Ingco 530-893-5123

**STATE PARK AT SUTTER BUTTES  
PEACE VALLEY & VICINITY**

April 13  
Saturday

Simultaneous walks are scheduled within this new state park which is accessible for guided groups only. Woody Elliott will lead a wildflower search along the easy trails in Peace Valley. Jim Dempsey will interpret a more strenuous route over the surrounding ridges to better see plant communities and panoramas. Fee to cover special use permit cost \$2 / person. Bring lunch, water, hat, hiking shoes and money for ride sharing. Meet at Chico Park & Ride west lot (Hwy 99/32) at 8:30 am or Arco Gas Station in Live Oak (Hwy 99/Pennington) at 9:15 am. Limited to 30 persons. To sign up contact Woody Elliott (email preferred) woodyelliott@gmail.com or 530 342-6053.



Wes Dempsey and Gerry Ingco, Co-chairs

**PULGA TO MAYARO  
FEATHER RIVER CANYON**

April 28  
Sunday

Meet at Chico Park & Ride west lot (Hwy 32/99) at 9 am. Bring lunch, water, sun/insect protection, cameras and money for ride sharing. We will drive along the PG&E pole-line road above the Feather River with stops to see flowers, a waterfall, and scenic vistas. The road is rough and recommended for high centered vehicles. At Pulga, we start in a serpentine formation and then finish in granite near the ruins of Mayaro, a resort dating back to the 1940s. Skullcap, monkey-flower, fritillarias, and others will be in bloom. Phone for secondary meeting place if needed. Leaders: Gerry Ingco 530- 893-5123 and Wes Dempsey 530-342-2293

**BUTTE CREEK BLM TRAIL  
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT**

May 5  
Sunday

Meet at Chico Park & Ride west lot (Hwy 32/99) at 9 am. Bring lunch, water, sun/insect protection, hiking gear, cameras. and money for ride sharing. We will drive east on Hwy 32 to Garland Rd and south to the trail head in Butte Creek Canyon. This is an easy three mile round trip walk along a secluded section of scenic Upper Butte Creek. The trail stays close to the stream with several wooden bridges, structured steel stairway and winds through a narrow band of riparian vegetation with a variety of flowering plants. A mixed coniferous forest extends up the rugged canyon walls. There is evidence of historic gold mining. Trail's elevation is approximately 3,300 feet. Leaders: Gerry Ingco 530-893-5123 or Wes Dempsey 530-342-2293.

Sky Lupine at Salmon Hole, Bidwell Park by Robert Fischer

## Executive Board Meeting

April 17, 2013  
Wednesday 7:00 pm  
Cindy Weiner  
530 342-7645 or wildflowermaven@comcast.net.

## President's Message

by Suellen Rowison  
Chapter President

At our last Mount Lassen Chapter Board Meeting we held a "mini-strategic planning" session. We put up a lot of goals and objectives and actions on poster sheets around the room. The discussion will continue at our next Board Meeting. You are welcome to give input to any Board Member or come to the meeting yourself. We reaffirmed that the "Mission of CNPS is to conserve California native plants and their natural habitats, and increase understanding, appreciation and horticultural use of plants" as stated on the CNPS and MLC websites.

The push for a planning session came as Board Members and Chairs submitted items for the 2013 Budget. They are all good ideas, but beyond the means of our current balanced budget without dipping into reserves. So, the budget requests were put on WAIT, or hold, until we decided what level of reserve we should maintain (consensus passed to maintain "the amount equal to the fixed operational costs of the previous year") and what priority (yet to come) to give the requests based on making some strategic decisions.

Your Board takes very seriously your volunteer and financial support of MLC and our role in the larger goals of the state CNPS as we make a difference in California landscapes.

CNPS programs in Conservation, Horticulture (Growing Natives), Rare Plant Science, Vegetation Plant Science are all furthered by Education and Outreach which we have plenty of this month. See related articles in this Pipevine for April 6 Clean Up at the Chico Creek Nature Center native plant garden; April 6 Oroville Wildflower Show and tours of Table Mountain; April 21 Chico Wildflower Show & Plant Sale at CARD; April 27 John Muir Laws' Workshop & Lecture and of course our field trips, Yahi Trail maintenance and weed warrior projects. We appreciate your involvement in whatever interests you.

*Hericium erinaceus*, Old Man's Beard or Lion's Mane Hericium.  
Butte Creek Ecological Reserve by Robert Fischer

## Legislative Notes

by David Anderson

### DRASTIC FEDERAL BUDGET CUTS BODE ILL FOR ENVIRONMENT

Due to the inability of Congress to agree upon means to reduce the national budget deficit, the previously authorized drastic cuts known as "sequestration" went into effect on March 2. Pursuant to "sequestration," federal spending will be cut \$85 billion for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2013. Half of the cut will be in defense expenditures and the other half in domestic programs. The threat to the environment arises from the fact that the brunt of the non-military cuts will fall on the federal workforce of 2.7 million employees. Large scale furloughs and layoffs will occur unless and until Congress can agree upon a different program of deficit reduction.

Significant losses in staffing for the Environmental Protection Agency, National Park Service, the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Fish & Wildlife Service etc. will result in curtailed federal land management and environmental law enforcement. California's valuable native flora and ecosystems are bound to suffer.

The arbitrary and ill planned "sequestration" was originally intended as a spur to Congress to come together on a sensible deficit reduction plan. We can do our part in trying to correct a bad situation by writing, e-mailing or telephoning our U.S. Senators and Congressman to PLEASE work for a reasonable deficit reduction plan that does not punish the environment. Consult your telephone book for addresses and telephone numbers of public officials.



## VOLUNTEER Opportunities in April

by Janna Lathrop, Events Chair

April is a busy month in addition to our Wildflower Show, we are looking for folks to staff our information booth at the following events:

**APRIL 6, Saturday**

### **OROVILLE WILDFLOWER & NATURE FESTIVAL**

We will have our information booth at Riverbend Park during the festival from 10 am - 4 pm. Set up is from 8 - 9 am. Also we will lead one walk up at TABLE MOUNTAIN from 1- 2 pm.

**April 20, Saturday**

### **Chico Creek Nature Center Celebrate the Jewel Event**

11 am - 3pm. This is the second annual event to celebrate Bidwell Park. This is the day before our Wildflower Show, but gives us the opportunity to promote the WFS for Sunday and our CNPS activities within Bidwell Park.

If you are able to volunteer your time at either location please contact Janna at [jlathrop4mlc@comcast.net](mailto:jlathrop4mlc@comcast.net) or 530 636-4547 YOUR HELP will be greatly appreciated.



### **VOLUNTEER WEEDING & Cleanup Chico Creek Nature Center**

April 6, 2013  
10 am - 1 pm

If you'd like to learn how to prune and care for native plants, the Mount Lassen Chapter will be hosting a work session at the Chico Creek Nature Center's ALICE P. HECKER NATIVE PLANT GARDENS, with retired CSU Chico Professor Emeritus Wes Dempsey on hand to answer your native plant questions. If you're already experienced in native plant care, please participate and share your knowledge by helping others acquire confidence in tending native plants.

Besides work in the native plant garden, there are lots of other yard maintenance projects, including digging out Himalayan blackberries, pulling milkthistle, bur-chervil and using weed wrenches to continue the long-running effort to eliminate hackberry and hawthorn saplings. For children, removing tree branches, rocks and other small obstacles from areas that will be mowed can be a fun family project along with picking up magnolia cones.

Come between 10 am and 1 pm. Bring gloves and hand tools, if you have them. Some tools will be available. Help prepare the Chico Creek Nature Center grounds to look their best for their April 20th CELEBRATE THE JEWEL event!

## RARE PLANT TREASURE HUNT

by Ron Coley, Rare Plant Chair

### **THOMES CREEK ECOLOGICAL RESERVE**

Saturday, April 27th

Thomes Creek is a Vernal Pool Area in the grasslands and rolling foothills of Tehama county, northwest of Corning. We will be searching for Ahart's nailwort (*Paronychia ahartii*), dwarf downingia (*Downingia pusilla*) and four others that might be blooming. There is a small creek running through the reserve. Contact Ron Coley ([rcoley64@comcast.net](mailto:rcoley64@comcast.net)) to RSVP for this trip.

Meet at Chico Park & Ride west parking lot at Hwy 99/32 and be ready to leave at 9 am. We will be going north on Hwy 99 to Los Molinos, take a left at the stop light on to Ararnayo Road, go to the town of Tehama across the river. At the stop sign take a left on A11 road, which turns into Gyle Rd, stay on it until you get to Thomes Creek Ecological Reserve, on the left. It is 2-2 1/2 miles past the I-5 overpass. There are yellow signs on the fence. There is a dirt road on the west side of the reserve; it is called Long Dirt Road. There is a gate into the reserve, about 3 tenths of a mile up Long Dirt Road; don't go past the gate, it is private property.

## PHOTOS OF GARDENS

by Cindy Weiner

I plan to teach a course on "Gardening with Native Plants" at Osher Life Long Learning at Chico State in the fall. I'd love to take some photographs of natives growing in local residential gardens to show during class. Please call or email me if you're interested in showing off some of your successful gardening efforts with others. You can remain anonymous if you prefer. Contact me at 530 342-7645 or [wildflowermaven@comcast.net](mailto:wildflowermaven@comcast.net).



by John Meehan, Sales Co-chair

**PLEASE DONATE YOUR USED BOOKS TO BE SOLD AT THE WILDFLOWER SHOW ON APRIL 21.**

All books on plants, gardening, natural history and field guides will be welcome. Books donated to the chapter will be reasonably priced and the proceeds will benefit the Chapter. Bring your books to the Sales Table at any of the General Meetings from November to April or call John Meehan at 530-894-5339.

by Susan Mason  
Interim Membership Chair

**T**he Mount Lassen Chapter is seeking a permanent Membership Chair. When volunteer extraordinaire Phyllis Lindley died last summer, I temporarily took over her duties as Membership/Mailing Chair until we could figure out how to best divide up the many tasks that she performed for us. Phyllis was involved in so many aspects of running our chapter that it's taken months to identify all of her roles and find new people to fill them. For example, Janna Lathrop has become the Events Chair and KarroLynn Yells has assumed the Hospitality duties.

Now that I have a better idea of what the job entails and how long it takes to do the work, it's time to find a permanent Membership/Mailing Chair. The state CNPS maintains the membership list and sends it to the Chair monthly so managing a membership database isn't required. I think the job takes about 10 hours a month during months when a Pipevine is mailed and much less time during the other months. Here is the abbreviated job description:

Chair is responsible for all aspects of membership as specified by state CNPS (see Chapter Membership Functions at <http://cnps.org/cnps/admin/> for the list). The Chair must have a computer, printer, Word and Excel software or equivalent, internet access and an email account. Chair will need to establish a Google email address in order to maintain the calendar.

... and **WE NEED**

**H**ere's your opportunity to get more involved with Mount Lassen Chapter's leadership team. We have openings to fill as soon as possible for the following three Chairs. You can also volunteer to help any Committee Chair in your area of interest.

... **THANK YOU**



#### WEEKLY

- Check CNPS Post Office Box downtown, open mail and distribute

#### MONTHLY

- Whenever possible, attend Chapter board meetings (9 / year)
- Keep track of non-members who request Pipevine and send next issue
- Prepare address labels for 9 issues of Pipevine, Annie B's in Aug, and others. Attach labels & seal Pipevines, and prepare/deliver bulk mail to P.O.
- Hand-deliver Pipevines to local businesses and organizations, 6 in Chico
- Report current membership statistics at monthly MLC board meeting
- Send welcoming letters to new and reinstated members
- Send emails or letters to lapsed members asking them to rejoin

#### AS NEEDED

- Greet and sign in people at meetings, and public events
- Send member addresses/phone/email changes to state CNPS
- Notify MLC Constant Contact coordinator of email addresses
- Track attendance at MLC activities for the annual report to the state
- Promote activities to increase membership

#### ANNUALLY

- Prepare all parts of the annual report that relate to membership
- Prepare an annual Google calendar of MLC events

The Chair can establish a committee and recruit others to help carry out the tasks. Hesh Kaplan has already offered to be a backup so whoever takes on these duties won't always have to be available at the right time every month to process the Pipevine (15th - 22nd or so). The other work can be done at your convenience. It may be possible to separate out additional tasks, such as those that require driving. If you're interested or would like more detailed information about what's involved, please contact me, Susan Mason, [smason908@gmail.com](mailto:smason908@gmail.com).

## (other Chair OPENINGS)

### EDUCATION CHAIR

Outreach to various segments and ages of the community to inform them of and engage them in preservation of native plants. Adrienne Edwards will help new chair.

### NATIVE GARDEN CHAIR at the CHICO CREEK NATURE CENTER

Oversee maintenance and organize workdays, liaison with CCNC.

Please submit your interest in being appointed to one of these Chairs state your experience or qualifications to Suellen Rowilson, President, [suellen@garlic.com](mailto:suellen@garlic.com).

# WILDFLOWER SHOW



## NATIVE PLANT SALE

APRIL 21, 2013

Sunday Noon - 5

CHICO CARD CENTER

545 Vallombrosa, Chico

Donation \$4

Student ID / Up to 17 FREE

*Over 200 Species*

Displays, Nature Talks & Walks,  
Books, Posters & Children's Activities

### WILDFLOWER SHOW DONATIONS 2013

Every two years the Mount Lassen Chapter of the California Native Plant Society collects, labels and exhibits the native plants and wildflowers of our north valley. We do this so that the general public can experience the wonder, diversity and bounty of what is in our 'back yard' here in Butte County. We bring together the people of our community who study, protect and teach about native plants. We offer an opportunity for the public to see and to ask questions about native plants from the specialists, who lead local field trips, advocate for our plants, and who teach us to be stewards of nature in a world ever growing smaller!

This April 21st is the date for our next exciting show. The CARD Center, in Chico, where we hold our show, now rents for \$500 for the room we use. This show is our main fund raising event, supporting the Mount Lassen Chapter, for two years.

Our Chapter has speaker expenses, we donate to other organizations that further the conservation of native plants, we plan and participate in outreach and education activities, publish the Pipevine, and give scholarships to local students to send them to conferences. These are Mount Lassen Chapter expenses and are not paid for by membership dues.

This year we are reaching out to you, the community we serve, to offset the expenses of this show. We are hoping you can make a donation for this. CNPS is a non-profit so your donation is tax deductible. Checks can be made out to Mount Lassen Chapter CNPS, P.O. Box 3212, Chico, CA 95927-3212.

Thank you in advance!

Ellen Copeland and Marjorie McNairn  
Wildflower Show Coordinators

### PLEASE VOLUNTEER

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### NATIVE PLANTS NEEDED

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## More about

### CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT WEEK

California Native Plant Week (CNPW) is a week dedicated to the appreciation, education, and conservation of California's fabulous flora. The CNPW legislation (ACR 173) was sponsored by CNPS, and introduced by Senator Noreen Evens during the 2010 legislative session to help protect California's native plant heritage and preserve it for future generations by raising awareness about our state's rich botanical diversity. California Native Plant Society promotes CNPW through native plant sales, wildflower shows, gardening workshops, lectures, hikes, and many more events. CNPW events like these allow all California residents to take an active role in preserving the majesty of California's native flora.

**Friends of the CHICO STATE HERBARIUM and  
MOUNT LASSEN CHAPTER California Native Plant Society**

*present two great programs - a workshop and lecture*

*with acclaimed author, illustrator, educator -- John Muir Laws*

a workshop on  
***Opening the World***

**April 27, 2013**



with  
**John Muir Laws**

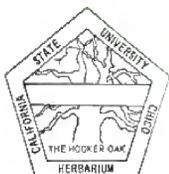
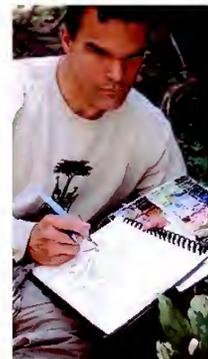
**10 am - 5 pm Selvesters, CSU,Chico**

In this hands-on workshop, he will teach the skills and techniques to integrate drawing and journaling into the classroom and daily life. - California Native Plant Society has just released the 2nd Edition of its ***Opening the World Through Nature Journaling*** curriculum - includes expanded materials on the techniques to draw plants and animals - new kid-tested, teacher-approved, standards-based activities - new materials to write poetry in the field. - Come and learn how to make nature sketching and writing a part of your classroom or family experience. Bring your own drawing supplies and sketchbook.

a lecture on the  
***Subtle But Essential Relationships Between Species  
in the Sierra Nevada***

**7 pm Holt 170,CSU,Chico**

Join us for an exciting evening with the author of ***The Laws Field Guide to the Sierra Nevada***. He will illustrate some amazing relationships between plants and animals in the Sierra Nevada and some conservation challenges. Don't miss this great opportunity to enrich your next exploration in the Range of Light!



Details for registration and locations  
[csuchico.edu/biol/Herb/Events.html](http://csuchico.edu/biol/Herb/Events.html)  
OR [mountlassen.cnps.org](http://mountlassen.cnps.org).

# A STAND OF REDWOODS

by Rex Burress

While wandering among the gallant trees in Chico's Bidwell Park at a February time when wildflowers had barely started, I came upon the grove of redwoods near the Chico Creek Nature Center. The towering monarchs normally need coastal summer fog-moisture for their shallow root systems, but nearby creek waters and good soil has helped the John Bidwell plantings thrive.

I stood and stared at the handsome greenery, lifting my eyes upward along the shaggy trunks and flailing limbs to the very top where the trees seemed to be trying to pierce the blue sky.

Sometimes we need to look up, both mentally and physically, to get a better perspective and connect with treetops and flying birds. Mankind is prone to look straight ahead since our face is positioned on a level plain! ("Look up, look down, look all around. Every stick, every stone, is some creature's home.")

What caught my attention near the treetops was a profusion of tan-colored flowering parts. Since the redwoods are monocious, male and female sexual parts on the same tree, I thought it logical that the upper-story attachments to the needle-leaves were male pollen makers poised to rain pollinating powder down on lower-story female cone makers.

Not so, I found on review. The female cones are on top and the male pollen makers on the bottom! The flowering parts give off no aroma to attract pollen spreading insects, so how is pollination achieved? The trees depend on updrafts to spread the pollen upward to the waiting ladies! Now what was the object of this procedure that logically should be reversed? There is room for speculation, and I'm sure someone has a theory, or maybe even valid scientific explanations.

While you're looking up, notice the yellowish clump of Witch's Broom near the top caused by a virus.

The most stirring realization in redwood groves is the silence. It seems the wind is seldom present in the woodland cathedrals, regardless of the pollinating arrangement, as if the presence of a higher power is meditating and the denizens of the forest are hushed in respect.

Once I was deep in the Joaquin Miller Park redwood canyon, and that uncanny silence reigned so strongly I sat down and leaned against a trunk as if expecting something to happen. Poet Joaquin had been cremated and his ashes scattered therein his 'Hights,' and high in the trees there was one slash of breeze, perhaps an updraft, but I mused that it was the spirit of Joaquin...or could it have been the original Mexican owners of Rancho San Antonio?

You can dream in the mysticism of the redwoods!

Joaquin Miller Park in Oakland, CA was once part of a two by five mile strip of giant redwoods draped over the fog-catching hills before the valuable trees were all cut in the 1860's. Today there is a secondary stand of handsome redwoods since they sprout readily from roots, and winding randomly through the forest is the Big Trees Trail. There are fairy-rings of time-resistant stumps that measure 32-feet in diameter scattered along that mountaintop trail, and you wonder at the lack of vision that left no giant redwood for posterity. Greed has been around before oil wells were plunged into the earth or money mongers pilfered our profits! Consider our diminishing natural resources.

I know of a giant burl-growth on an ancient redwood deep in a Mayacamas Mountain canyon, where a spring fed creek tumbles over the tree's roots, the water dropping musically into a charming pool where sacred spirits and fairies must surely gather. Of such is the romance of redwoods.

Most amazing are the tiny seeds from tiny cones from the tallest tree in the world! *Sequoia sempervirens* is also the official state tree of California. It takes 120,000 of those pepper-sized seeds to weigh one pound! On the other end of the scale is our official state flower, our pride, the California poppy, *Eschscholzia californica*. Do you know our official state insect? Insects help pollinate some flowers!



## FRIENDS of the HERBARIUM

California State University, Chico

### UPCOMING 2013 WORKSHOP

April 27

#### JOHN MUIR LAWS WORKSHOP AND LECTURE

Friends of the Chico State Herbarium and the Mount Lassen Chapter of the California Native Plant Society are cosponsoring a workshop and lecture by John Muir Laws on April 27, 2013.

THE WORKSHOP will be on *Opening the World through Nature Journaling* from 10am - 5pm at Selvester's Café at CSU, Chico. Come and learn how to make nature sketching and writing part of your classroom or family experience. Bring your own drawing supplies and sketchbook. \$100 registration. Register in advance.

THE LECTURE will be on *Subtle but Essential Relationships Between Species in the Sierra Nevada* in Holt Hall room 170 at CSU, Chico. Join us for an exciting evening with the author of *The Laws Field Guide to the Sierra Nevada*. John Muir Laws will illustrate some amazing relationships between plants and animals in the Sierra Nevada and some conservation challenges. Suggested donation \$3.00-\$5.00.

For information about workshop registration, contact CSU, Chico Biology office (530) 898-5356 or [jbraden@csuchico.edu](mailto:jbraden@csuchico.edu). Detailed workshop descriptions and sign up forms are available on the Chico State Herbarium website: [www.csuchico.edu/biol/Herb/Events.html](http://www.csuchico.edu/biol/Herb/Events.html)

May 17

#### SPRING PLANT PHOTO CONTEST

For 6th through 12th grade students. Display to be held during OPEN HOUSE, May 17, 2013 in the Chico State Herbarium, CSU, Chico. Cash Prizes. All entries must be received by May 10, 2013. For detailed information go to Chico State Herbarium website: [www.csuchico.edu/biol/Herb/Events.html](http://www.csuchico.edu/biol/Herb/Events.html)

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### March

- 29 - CSUC Tree Tour
- 31 - Fawn Lillies Magalia

### April

- 3 - General Meeting
- 6 - CCNC Garden Cleanup
- 13 - Sutter Buttes
- 17 - Ex Board Meeting
- 21 - WILDFLOWER SHOW
- 27 - Jack Laws Workshop
- 27 - Thomes Creek RPTH
- 28 - Pulga to Mayaro

### May

- 1 - General Meeting
- 5 - Butte Creek BLM
- 15 - Ex Board Meeting