



the Poppy Print

Theodore Payne Foundation for Wild Flowers and Native Plants, Inc.

FALL FESTIVAL

Plant Sale • Presentations • Gifts • Botanical Art • Book Signings • and More!

Please join us for a special, enhanced Fall Festival this year...

On Friday (7 October) from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm there will be an Early Bird Plant Sale. Come get "pick of the litter" from the expanded nursery stock we have assembled for the Fall Festival. An incredible array of wildflower seeds will be available along with guidance about when, how, and where to plant them. The bookstore will be open all day, as well. Enjoy a 10% discount (members receive 15% off) on all seed and plant purchases during the Festival. Staff will be on hand to offer native plant advice and assist you in selecting the right plants for your garden or any other location.

On Saturday (8 October) and Sunday (9 October) from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, the Fall Festival shifts into high gear. The plant sale and discounts continue, enriched by special programs, displays, and gift items. Shop for holiday gifts among the "wildcrafted" native plant soaps, incredibly fragrant sachets, Douglas fir tea, honeys, clay-dyed organic cotton shirts, bird feeders, native bee houses, and so much more . . . with many items at special, introductory prices. The book store will be fully stocked with practical and beautiful books and field guides, including books for children. This year look for a "previously owned" book table where second-hand books (including several out-of-print selections) about gardening, native plants, and related topics can be purchased. You will also find California native plant screen-savers, note cards, posters, and so forth in the bookstore.

On Saturday, at 11:00 am, "bee" sure not to miss Bruce Steele of Chaparral Mountain Honey Company and his presentation: "Honey Bees and Native Bees as Pollinators." Learn all about bees, both the familiar European honey bee and the many species of gentle, native, solitary bees that are so essential for the pollination of wild plants, flower gardens, and food crops. Bruce will bring a demonstration bee hive and follow his talk with a honey tasting of eight very different, locally harvested honeys (including six varietal and two wildflower honeys). California honey in bee hive-shaped glass bottles and luxurious beeswax will be available for purchase and make lovely, simple gifts. The honey sticks and honey candies will sweeten the rest of your day at the festival.

Also on Saturday, Drs. Sia and Emil Morhardt will be available for conversation and to sign their stunning new book, *California Desert Flowers, An Introduction to Families, Genera, and Species* from 1:00 to 3:00 pm. Their comprehensive field guide is richly illustrated with color photographs taken by the authors themselves and the descriptive text for each species is

extensive and includes special uses for the plants and other facts of interest. Bring your desert wildflower questions to the Morhardts and ask them about the best locations to see your favorite species. Their book will be available for purchase in the bookstore.

For those who love oaks, on Saturday at 2:00 pm Gary Knowlton will conduct a strolling workshop to demonstrate and teach an exciting new pruning technique specifically developed for California oaks. Take advantage of Gary's experience and passion for oaks while honing your pruning skills.

On both Saturday and Sunday at 9:30 am, Noon, and 2:00 pm, Bob Shanman of Wild Birds Unlimited will make a brief, 15-minute presentation: *"Attracting Birds to Your Native Garden."* Bob will discuss how to attract specific bird species, types of food seed and bird feeders, proper placement of feeders and bird baths, how to live with squirrels, and answer any of your questions related to birds and hummingbirds in your garden. Wild Birds Unlimited bird seed, feeders, field guides, and other items will be available for purchase.

On Sunday at 11:00 am, our showcase presentation will be "Identifying and Attracting Southern California Butterflies" by Fred Heath, author of the beautiful and authoritative field guide: *"An Introduction to Southern California Butterflies."* Fred will discuss how to identify and attract butterflies native to this area, causes for the decline of butterflies and what can be done to bring them back, and will answer questions. A book signing will

Continued on Page 5

Fall Festival

Discounts on plants & seeds:
15% off for members
10% for non-members

Friday, October 7 8:30am – 4:30pm
Early Bird Plant & Seed Sale

Saturday & Sunday, October 8 & 9 8:30am – 4:30pm
Presentations and Sale

See page 4 for event schedule

WELCOME TO NEW BOARD MEMBERS

The Board of Directors of the Theodore Payne Foundation is pleased to announce the addition of four new directors, representing a diversity of skills, interests, and areas of expertise. All share a passion for California natives and a commitment to helping the Foundation refine and grow its programs and resources.

Stephanie Wilson Blanc

An independent garden designer, Stephanie's first teacher was the noted designer and horticulturist Philip Chandler. Stephanie began with a strong interest in the ornamental plant palette available commercially. However, she later became drawn to native plants as she increasingly saw the Southern California wild lands of her childhood memories go missing. Stephanie works primarily in private gardens, and finds most of her clients have an interest in planting from the native California flora. She has also done public plantings, including the Pleistocene garden at the Page Museum at the La Brea Tar Pits, which has been one of her most interesting projects to date.

Stephanie lives in Pacific Palisades with her husband, Alan Blanc. Their home abuts Temescal Canyon and a slice of their garden was the original quarry for the roadbeds in the area. A small area remains of original Black Sage, Prickly Pear, Yucca whipplei, and Calochortus. There is a resident family of deer and a returning flock of Band-tailed Pigeons feasts on acorns and berries from Mahonia, Coffeaberries, and an unusual variety of Elaeagnus called 'Quicksilver'.

Daniel Fink, M.D.

Dan's love of gardening began when he first experienced the mild coastal California climate, which was so different from the extremes of summer and winter he grew up with in the East. Something was always in bloom, and he was able to grow six varieties of citrus in his back yard, an amazing feat for someone from Newark, New Jersey. Three years ago he tore out his front lawn to plant a mix of water-wise plants including Mediterranean, Australian, and California natives, the latter acquired from the Theodore Payne Foundation nursery. His water bill decreased dramatically. He has "seen the light" and by fall 2005 will have redone his back lawn with California natives only.

Dan majored in biology at Yale University and received his medical degree from the University of Rochester. This was followed by internal medicine residency in Cincinnati, Ohio, and an MBA in health care administration from the Wharton School. Dan then moved to California, where he has lived since 1979. He has held a variety of positions in health care administration, and for the last 10 years has been a medical director at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Lynnette Kampe

Lynnette is a certified arborist with more than 15 years of experience in the fields of urban forestry and native habitat restoration, and a lifelong love of nature. She was a founder of, and spent 14 years with North East Trees, a non-profit organization best known for school greening, park-building and planting native greenbelts along the Los Angeles River and Arroyo Seco. She currently manages local projects for Tree Musketeers, a youth-led environmental organization, and also serves on the Los Angeles Community Forest Advisory Committee.

A resident of Mt. Washington, Lynnette has served for more than 15 years in various capacities on the Beautification Committees of the Mt. Washington Association and the Mt. Washington Homeowners' Alliance, promoting and organizing native habitat restoration projects in the area. Her hobbies include weeding, mulching, and seed gathering.

Nathaniel West

Nathaniel developed an early appreciation for gardening and nature through his parents' gardens and his time spent during childhood at his grandparents' home in the Adirondack Mountains. After moving to Los Angeles in 1999, Nathaniel quickly realized that most of the landscaping around him was at odds with the natural environment. As he began to educate himself and reconnect with the remnants of nature around him, he was intrigued by the diversity of new and interesting plants in Southern California. As Nathaniel explored the native flora he began to also understand the environmental consequences of the decisions we make when landscaping our own yards. In an effort to reduce his use of precious water resources and in an effort to invite wildlife into his yard, Nathaniel removed his lawn and landscaped his urban yard with natives beginning in the fall of 2003. As his wildscape evolves he continues to educate himself about the native plants, birds, and butterflies that are found in his garden.

Nathaniel has a bachelor's degree in Computer Science with a minor in Russian History from Purdue University. He currently manages a team of Software Engineers for one of Symantec's premiere consumer products.



Pictured Left: Calochortus luteus, 'Golden Orb' Mariposa Lily

The Poppy Print is the membership newsletter of the Theodore Payne Foundation for Wild Flowers and Native Plants, Inc., a non-profit organization. The Foundation's mission is to acquire and disseminate knowledge of California's native flora, preserve its natural habitats, and encourage its preservation and use. In keeping with this purpose, the Foundation operates a nonprofit nursery where native plants are grown and sold. Wildflower and native plant seeds as well as a full range of horticultural and botanical books and information are available at our Sun Valley headquarters or by mail.

Theodore Payne Foundation for Wild Flowers and Native Plants, Inc.
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Ken Gilliland

FALL CALENDAR

Regular Hours Resume on October 1st

OPEN: Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

CLOSED: Sunday and Monday

SEPTEMBER

24th *Native Garden Design Workshop*

OCTOBER

1st *Dyeing Fabrics with California Native Plants: Hands-on Workshop (tentative date)*
Saturday, 10:00 am to 12:30 pm
Instructor: Bjo Trimble, Griffin Dye Works

7th *Fall Festival - Preview Plant Sale*
Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
Enjoy early-bird shopping for plants, books, and seeds. See pages 1 and 4 for details.

8th/9th *Fall Festival Weekend Extravaganza*
Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
Join us for two days full of plants, seeds, books, garden-related gifts and special botanical products for sale, along with special presentations and demonstrations. See pages 1 and 4 for details.

15th *Native Plant Horticulture Class*
Pruning Native Flora Class

22nd *"Wildscaping" for Birds and Butterflies in your Native Plant Garden*
Saturday, 10:00 am to 12:30 pm
Presenters: Chris and Trish Meyer,
www.wildscaping.com

29th *Native Garden Design Workshop*

NOVEMBER

5th *Attracting Birds to Your California Native Garden: Beyond the Basics*
Saturday, 11:00 am to 12:00 pm
Presenter: Bob Shanman, Wild Birds Unlimited

12th *Native Plant Horticulture Class*
Pruning Native Flora Class

19th *California Desert Wildflowers: Slideshow and Booksigning*
Saturday, 10:00 am to 12:30 pm
Presenters: Drs. Sia and Emil Morhardt, authors and photographers of *California Desert Flowers*.

26th *Native Garden Design Workshop*

Proper Pruning Techniques for California Trees with a Focus on Native Oaks
Saturday, 2:00 pm to 3:30 pm
Instructor: Gary Knowlton

DECEMBER

3rd *Close Encounters of the Avian Kind: Meet a Peregrine Falcon, Harris' Hawk, Owls, and other California Birds*
Saturday, 11:00 am
Presenter: Judy Everett, Wild Wings of California (a nonprofit rehabilitation center for sick and injured native birds located in San Dimas, California). Call or see Web site for details.

Some programs and classes require advance reservations and/or fees. Please visit www.theodorepayne.org or call (818) 768-1802 for more information and for calendar updates.

New for Fall 2005: Saturday Programs and Workshops

This fall, the Foundation will host special Saturday events in addition to our traditional horticultural and design classes. Our Saturday programs and workshops will showcase speakers from a variety of fields, including authors, botanists, naturalists, Native American artisans, and photographers (please see the Calendar section of this newsletter for some of our introductory events). Attendance will be limited at some events to ensure individualized instruction, so early registration is encouraged. Program fees will pay for workshop materials and/or event-related costs. Stay tuned to our Web site's Events and Classes page or call the Foundation for the latest information or to make a reservation.



Lilium humboldtii ocellatum (Humboldt Lily) is a Southern CA native

FALL FESTIVAL - SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

EARLY BIRD SEED and PLANT SALE

10% discount for non-members
15% discount for members

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

ALL DAY

SEED and PLANT SALE CONTINUES

Native plant soaps, honeys, bird feeders and other special items for sale

"Previously owned" book sale

Botanical Art, Displays, Books, Garden oriented gifts and more

9:30 AM - 9:45 AM

"Attracting Birds to Your Native Garden"
Presentation by Bob Shanman, Wild Birds Unlimited

11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

"Honey Bees and Native Bees as Pollinators"
Presentation by Bruce Steele, Chaparral Mountain Honey Company

12:00 PM - 12:15 PM

"Attracting Birds to Your Native Garden"
Presentation by Bob Shanman, Wild Birds Unlimited

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

"California Desert Flowers, An Introduction to Families, Genera, and Species"
Conversation and book-signing with authors and photographers Drs. Sia and Emil Morhardt

2:00 PM - 3:00 PM

New Pruning Techniques for California Oaks
Strolling workshop with Gary Knowlton

2:00 PM - 2:15 PM

"Attracting Birds to Your Native Garden"
Presentation by Bob Shanman, Wild Birds Unlimited

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

ALL DAY

SEED and PLANT CONTINUES

Native plant soaps, honeys, bird feeders and other special items for sale

"Previously owned" book sale

Botanical Art, Displays, Books, Garden oriented gifts and more

9:30 AM - 9:45 PM

"Attracting Birds to Your Native Garden"
Presentation by Bob Shanman, Wild Birds Unlimited

11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

"Identifying and Attracting Southern California Butterflies"
Presentation by Fred Heath, author of "An Introduction to Southern California Butterflies"

12:00 PM - 12:15 PM

"Attracting Birds to Your Native Garden"
Presentation by Bob Shanman, Wild Birds Unlimited

2:00 PM - 2:15 PM

"Attracting Birds to Your Native Garden"
Presentation by Bob Shanman, Wild Birds Unlimited

Please visit our website at www.theodorepayne.org for the latest updates on Fall Festival.

FALL FESTIVAL

Continued from Page One

follow the presentation. A limited number of his books will be available for purchase in the bookstore.

In addition to all these activities, there will be a variety of displays exhibiting original art and wildflower photographs or selling garden-related items, such as botanical theme notecards, river rock votives, and "cobble critters" (birds, mammals, reptiles, and beetles painted on smooth stones by gifted artist, Melanie Symonds). There will be information about the National Wildlife Federation's "Backyard Habitat" program, Tierra Miguel Foundation's Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) organic food, and other programs of interest. There will also be cold beverages and light refreshments for sale (with proceeds supporting the Theodore Payne Foundation, of course).

Parking for the event has been improved this year. Limited parking will be available on our premises. When those spaces are full, visitors will be directed to a nearby parking lot and a comfortable shuttle van will provide transportation to and from the Fall Festival. Guests using overflow parking will be able to drive their own vehicles to the Foundation in order to pick up plants in a special loading zone. This parking arrangement will assure that we are in compliance with our zoning variance.

For updates about the Fall Festival, and information about horticultural classes and special Saturday programs, please visit www.theodorepayne.org and click on Events and Classes or call the Foundation office.

Please tell friends and neighbors about the Fall Festival and come yourselves to enjoy the special programs, consult with our staff and visiting experts, and purchase native wildflowers, shrubs, and trees for your garden, slope, patio, or anywhere you might value the beauty and practicality of California flora. We look forward to welcoming you and your guests!



On April 9, the Foundation celebrated Ed Peterson's 100th Birthday. We had a terrific catered lunch at the Oak Grove picnic area in the Hahamonga Park in Pasadena. Over 30 friends joined in the celebration of Ed's first 100 years. The Friday before, the Los Angeles City Council presented Ed with a special Birthday certificate in Council Chambers. Pictured, left to right: Lucy Yarick, Nancy Spiller, Ed Peterson, Holly Wagner, and Mira Lighthart.



Pictured Left: Two Anna's Hummingbird nestlings on the TPF grounds.

Photo by Ken Gilliland

Foundation Participates in Mayor's "Day of Service"

On Saturday, August 6, 2005, representatives of the Theodore Payne Foundation joined 1,500 residents of Northeast Los Angeles in a "Day of Service" sponsored by Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa. A small native plant garden designed by Foundation staff member Steve Hernandez and volunteer Orchid Black was installed as part of the new Eagle Rockdale Community Garden and Art Park in Eagle Rock.



Photo (l-r): Steve Hernandez, John Wickham, Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, Jerry Schneider, and Dan Fink take a break from planting.

This former Red Line rail right-of-way is being transformed into a community garden, complete with vegetable plots, historical exhibits, and art installations, and lined by Coast Live Oaks for a three-block length. The native plant garden is located in a shady spot and includes a range of understory plants such as iris, currants, rose, and snowberry. Adding to the oak woodland habitat are several bay and cherry trees, and a manzanita hedge lines one side of the native garden.

Students from Eagle Rock High School helped with the planting, as did KCET reporter Val Zavala. When the planting was finished, the Eagle Rock High School cheerleaders led a cheer for the new garden: "Grow, Plants, Grow!"

The Foundation extends special thanks to Steve Hernandez and Orchid Black for designing and setting up for the planting, and to Board members Dan Fink, Lynnette Kampe, Jerry Schneider, and John Wickham for helping to put plants in the ground. Our appreciation also goes out to Mary Tokita, the Eagle Rockdale Community Garden's driving force, for advocating for the inclusion of natives in this key community project.

The Foundation's role in this project was in part supported by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California's Community Partnering Program.

FALL GARDEN GUIDE

Did you enjoy your summer vacation? Almost faster than you know it, fall has come and it's time to get back to work in the yard. Unlike other parts of the country, our garden work begins now, as the weather starts to cool. Some folks use summer to plan their next attack, while others go as dormant as their chaparral. Whatever your strategy, get out a pencil and paper, and start planning.

Plant

❖ Fall is traditionally the best time of year to plant most natives, especially such water sensitive plants as woolly blue curls (*Trichostema lanatum*), wild lilac (*Ceanothus* species), and flannel bush (*Fremontodendron* species). Make sure you dig a good hole, fill it with water, let it drain, place the plant with care for the roots and for the best orientation, back fill, and water again.

❖ Look for native bulbs. You'll find *Calochortus*, *Dichelostemma*, *Triteleia*, and *Allium* this time of year. Select species appropriate to various spots in your yard. *Calochortus splendens* and *Dichelostemma volubile*, for example, are great to plant amid low shrubs as they send their blooms up above the foliage. *Triteleia laxa* and *Calochortus venustus* are great for grassy areas. Try *Allium unifolium*, *A. validum*, and *Triteleia peduncularis* for areas that receive water throughout the year.

Wildflowers

❖ Fall is a great time to sow your wildflower seeds. Select a special mix or create your own. Make sure the area is free of weeds and unwanted grasses. Rough up the soil surface, sow your seeds, and water. You don't need to add any cover soil; the seeds will do just fine.

❖ Soak *Lupinus* species overnight before sowing. Their hard cases are designed to let them wait for ideal winter rains before sprouting. If there are no rains once you've soaked and planted them, make sure the seed bed remains moist and give the sprouts a chance to become established.

Watering

❖ If it hasn't rained, you can start watering some summer deciduous plants now. Deep soak gooseberries and currants (*Ribes* species) once a week to bring them out of dormancy. You can also start watering spots that were kept bone dry for native bulbs like *Calochortus* or *Dichelostema*.

Divide

❖ Dig up and divide cool season grasses such as *Festuca*, *Nassella*, *Leymus*, *Calamagrostis*, and *Melica*. This is also a good time to divide *Carex tumulicola*. Make sure each clump has a good root ball. Water well.

❖ Divide *Heuchera*, *Potentilla*, *Horkelia*, and other clumping perennials. Attend the Propagation Class at Fall Festival for tips on how to make more plants.

❖ In late November and early December, divide native iris. You can dig up the entire bunch and divide into smaller clumps that have good roots, or simply cut out sections from around the edges. Make sure they are well watered until new growth appears. This is the best time to divide iris as cooler weather and new root growth, combined with supplemental watering, allows the divisions to establish before next spring.

Prune and Cut Back

❖ Complete your clean-up of summer blooming perennials and shrubs such as *Salvia*, *Eriogonum*, and *Monardella* species. They'll start their winter growth soon and it's best to do this work when they are dormant.

In late fall, cut *Romneya* down to an inch or two from the base.

❖ DON'T cut back your manzanita or *Ceanothus*. Manzanitas set their flower buds in late spring. If you prune them now, you'll be cutting out blooms that will appear in just a month or two.

Gardens and Volunteers Needed for Garden Tour 2006

Planning is already underway for the third annual Theodore Payne Native Plant Garden Tour on Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2, 2006. Based on the success of the 2005 tour, a much larger public response is expected next year.

"We received very positive feedback from tour participants, volunteers, and garden hosts," said Yvonne LeGrice, tour coordinator. "We want to build on that success." The following are ways in which Theodore Payne Foundation members can help make the 2006 tour an even greater success:

Gardens - While the planning committee looks forward to welcoming back many of last year's garden hosts, it is also on the lookout for new gardens. To qualify for the tour, a garden must have 50% or more of the yard devoted to natives. To apply, visit:

<http://www.theodorepayne.org/Tour/gardentourappl.asp>

Contact Yvonne at ylegrice@adelphia.net or (310) 476-2151 for more information.

Volunteers - Volunteers are needed for a variety of duties. Contact Yvonne for information.

Sponsors - The committee is seeking sponsors and advertisers for the event, which offers a unique opportunity for local businesses and others to reach an audience of homeowners, gardening enthusiasts, and native plant aficionados. If you know or have personal contact with a potential sponsor or advertiser, please contact Keith Malone at keithmalone@sbcglobal.net or (323) 441-0000.

The garden tour is quickly becoming a "must-do" event for increasing numbers of Southern California residents. Join us in making our next tour the best one yet!

Nursery Report

The summer flew past with some notable modifications to the Foundation's growing houses:

❖ The seed house, long the pride and glory of the nursery with its concrete floors and galvanized benches, now has rolling bench tops. This gives us more than twice the amount of space that the stationary benches had.

❖ The stock house, perhaps the oldest shade structure on the property, inherited the stationary benches. It will be more difficult now for the snails and slugs to attack the ferns, *Heuchera*, iris, and other shady perennials.

You may notice a difference this fall in the weight of the plants you are purchasing. The nursery is experimenting with the relative amounts of water-holding materials in the potting soils. Chaparral plants, for example, have been growing slowly and their soils take a long time to dry out. Plants grown with a greater proportion of sand or perlite in the potting soil seem more "content."



Francisco Rosales: Nursery Assistant Extraordinario

Francisco Rosales, on the Foundation staff for more than 13 years, has many stories to tell of what it was like to work under such notables as Jan Busco and Dustin Alcala. He is not given much opportunity to talk about any of his previous nine managers however, since he is constantly bombarded with questions about what he learned from them.

And he learned an enormous amount: "Francisco, what is this plant?" and "Francisco, how can we do a better job with the cuttings?" and "Francisco, what do you think about watering the Ceanothus less often?"

What is very hard to believe is that he came to the Foundation knowing nothing of plants. Francisco came to the U.S. from El Salvador with a bachelor's degree in philosophy and several years experience teaching music. He hasn't left his previous life entirely behind. Anyone weeding within earshot of Francisco will soon become engaged in a philosophical discussion. And while he is not a vocalist, the warbling in the nursery coming from his direction rings with self-expression.

Francisco has many useful talents beyond just knowing almost everything about native plants. He is the Foundation's irrigation/plumbing specialist, too. Wherever there is a broken pipe, there is Francisco, pipe wrench and PVC glue in hand.

For those of you who have yet to catch a glimpse of him here at the Foundation, you have something to look forward to: his warm smile will definitely improve your day.

VOLUNTEER REPORT

Welcome to Our New Volunteers and Thank You to Our Donors

Julie Kwak is spending valuable time on nursery data entry and learning a new language at the same time! We are very pleased to have her here. **Janice Kuch** is spearheading a children's activity program coordinated with the restart of our farmers market endeavor for the fall. When finalized, the schedule will be on our Web site. Her three children, Jimmy, Alicia, and Melissa, spent a couple of hot afternoons sorting and organizing nursery tags. Thank you all. **Philip Kratz** has been giving some of his summer vacation to help in propagation. We thank him for his assistance. To our regular volunteers (you know who you are!): we continue to appreciate and depend on you to keep this place humming. We are fortunate to have such loyal and dedicated people on our team.

The Foundation also wishes to thank some very special people for their generosity:

Jim Otterstrom donated his beautiful, full-color note cards to our shop. **Marjorie Mannos** donated a television and stand in order to show DVDs and tapes of interest. Her hiking partner and friend, **David Daniels**, donated his beautiful program of native flora and fauna photographs taken in the Southwest. His new DVD is on the Santa Monica Mountains exclusively, accompanied by a wonderful soundtrack. Please come by and enjoy! **George Riggs** has donated many books from his library. **Carol Pardoe** donated a new hand truck that is now indispensable in our nursery. **Steve Hernandez** donated two garden benches to the nursery, which are used every day. **Ron Gabel** donated two dozen beautiful *Quercus agrifolia* to the nursery. There are many other individuals who support the Foundation in big and small ways-the list is long. Thank you all for your thoughtfulness and generosity.

Volunteers Needed for "First Saturdays"

Please join our family of volunteers the first Saturday of each month as we improve and care for our gardens. We will clear, clean, plant, mulch, prune, and do any other task needed. Many visitors to the Foundation are seeing native plants in a cultivated setting for the first time-help us show how beautiful native plants are in the garden!

When: October 1, November 5, December 3, January 7
Time: 9:00 am to 12:00 pm

We will provide shovels, trowels, rakes, loppers, hoes, pruners, plants, and other tools needed. Bring gloves, knee pads, or other tools for your personal use. We'll also have refreshments such as coffee, juice, and bagels or doughnuts.

Know any school kids who need community service credits? This is a great way to earn credits, get outdoors, and learn a little about California's natural heritage. We can arrange half-day or full-day projects.

Please RSVP by calling the Foundation at (818) 768-1802.

Pictured Right:
Lilium parryi,
"The Lemon
Lily". This
southern
Californian
native is found
in the mountain
regions and has
a lemon scent
and is
considered
endangered
(RED list "B" 2-2)
by CNPS

Photo: Ken Gilliland





**Theodore Payne Foundation
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**Theodore Payne Foundation
for Wild Flowers and Native Plants, Inc.**

Membership Card **Issued Fall 2005**
Valid only with and through expiration date shown above name

PLANT OF THE MONTH PROGRAM

Each month we feature a different species on which a 20% discount is available to members.



Rosa woodsii ultramontana
© 2004 Ken Gilliland

October	Interior Rose	<i>Rosa woodsii ultramontana</i>
November	Foothill Sedge	<i>Carex tumulicola</i>
December	Mugwort	<i>Artemisia douglasiana</i>

- Check our Web site for More Information
- We Reserve the Right to Make Changes (as the weather isn't always accommodating!)
- While Supplies Last - No Rainchecks or Holds
- We May Need to Limit Quantities

MEMBERSHIP/DONATION FORM



Theodore Payne Foundation
for Wild Flowers and Native Plants, Inc.
10459 Tuxford Street, Sun Valley, CA 91352

Yes! I would like to become a member:

- \$20 Student/Senior
 \$30 Regular
 \$65 Friend
 \$100 Supporting/Membership Org.
 \$150 Hort./Prof./Bus.
 \$250 Patron
 \$500 Golden Poppy
 \$1,000 Life Member

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (_____) _____ E-mail _____

- I would like to support the Theodore Payne Foundation by making a tax-deductible gift.
 I would like to receive E-mail updates.
 My check in the amount of \$ _____, payable to the Theodore Payne Foundation, is enclosed.
 Please charge \$ _____ to my Visa Mastercard Credit Card No: _____
Expiration Date: _____ Cardholder Signature: _____

Credit card membership orders and gifts may also be phoned in at (818) 768-1802.

