



the Poppy Print

Winter

Berry Nice Natives

by Lili Singer, Special Projects Coordinator

Few things in life are guaranteed, but here's one: Plant natives with berries and birds will come, especially in winter when other pickings are thin.

The birds, it seems, are easy to please. A simple buffet of cool-weather berries will attract and satisfy many birds and, much to the delight of the gardener, infuse the wintry landscape with color. Consider these fabulous winter-fruiting natives.

- **Toyon, *Heteromeles arbutifolia*, also known as California holly**

An adaptable evergreen shrub or small tree with great clusters of small white flowers followed by masses of pea-sized Ferrarired, orange, yellow or gold fruit. 'Davis Gold' is an exceptional yellow-berried cultivar. No space in the ground? Try toyon in a large container. Expect thrashers and many other avian gourmands.

- **Currants and gooseberries, *Ribes* species**

Currants are thornless, gooseberries well-armed. Try *R. aureum* var. *gracillimum* (golden currant), a thicket-former with red-tinged yellow blossoms and orangey fruit; upright *R. sanguineum* var. *glutinosum* (pink-flowering currant) with blue-black fruit; arching *R. speciosum* (fuchsia-flowered gooseberry) with spiny crimson fruit. All are drought-deciduous. Quail, thrashers, thrushes, robins, finches, towhees and other birds feed on *Ribes*.

- **Snowberry, *Symphoricarpos* species**

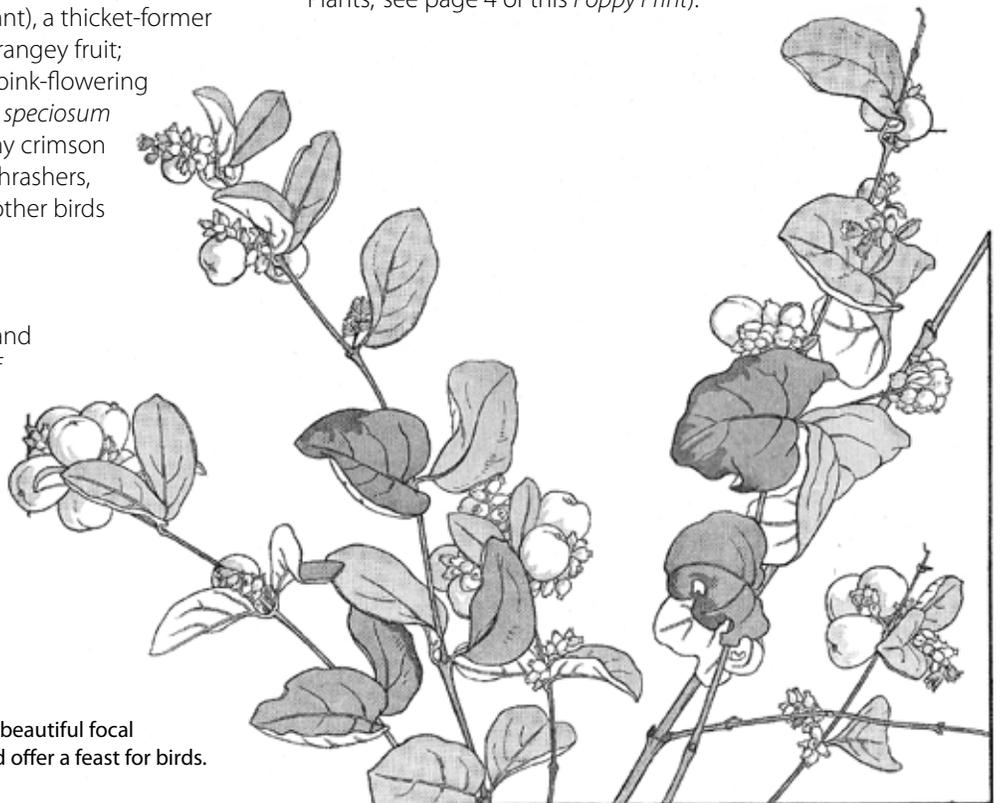
Deciduous spreading shrubs for woodland gardens and dry shade. The branches of *S. albus* var. *laevigatum* are somewhat upright, with pink flowers and clear white berries. 'Tilden Park' is an excellent selection with extra-large fruit. *S. mollis* (creeping snowberry) is lower and trailing with pink flowers and matte white fruit. Snowberries attract thrushes, robins, mockingbirds, finches, towhees and quail.

- **Manzanita, *Arctostaphylos* species**

Classic Californians with exquisite form, foliage and bark. Fragrant white to pink urn-shaped blossoms yield glossy red or brown manzanitas or "little apples." Dozens of species and cultivars are available. All are evergreen with habits ranging from groundcover to massive shrub and small tree. Quail love fruiting "arctos," as do thrashers, jays, robins and other large birds.

A reminder: Don't use pesticides that can harm birds. Insects are part of a healthy garden's ecology, and they add protein to wild birds' diets.

For more information on attracting birds to the garden and native plants that fruit in other seasons, go to the Educational Resources section of our Web site, www.theodorepayne.org, and see "Plants for Birds," a downloadable reference compiled by Ken Gilliland. (For details on Ken's upcoming class, "A Bird's Eye View of Native Plants," see page 4 of this *Poppy Print*.)



Creamy white snowberries create a beautiful focal point in the native plant garden and offer a feast for birds.

Lili Singer Joins Theodore Payne as Special Projects Coordinator

We are excited to announce that Lili Singer has joined the Theodore Payne Foundation as Special Projects Coordinator. Many of you know Lili from her radio show on KCRW and her fantastic publication, *The Southern California Gardener*. She now brings her depth and breadth of knowledge in horticulture, education and the California nursery business to the Foundation. Lili has enthusiastically jumped in with both feet (if she had more, they'd be enthusiastic too), building our new Farmer's Market program, tackling the 2008 Garden Tour and editing this, her first issue of *The Poppy Print*. Please join us in warmly welcoming Lili to the Theodore Payne family.



Photo: Clyde Reavis

Winter Garden Care

Seasonal tasks in the native plant garden

Sweet, sweet winter: Cool weather, seasonal rains and the promise of abundance.

Plant, Plant, Plant Our optimum planting season continues! Space transplants according to their mature dimensions (cover bare soil between plants with mulch; see below).

Sow Start annual and perennial wildflowers from seed now for a glorious spring show. (Theodore Payne offers seed for hundreds of different species.)

Weed Remove winter annual weeds (e.g. annual rye, chickweed and filaree) before they flower and set and distribute seed. Perennial weeds with specialized roots (e.g. field bindweed, Bermuda grass and cheeseweed) require extra effort; dig deeply to excise their stolons, rhizomes and taproots!

Water If seasonal rains are sparse: Water new transplants regularly and thoroughly, as soon as the top few inches of soil are dry; soak established plants twice monthly; and sprinkle seed beds every week or two.

Divide Divide *Iris*, *Sisyrinchium*, *Carex* and *Juncus* species.

Dig and divide cool-season grasses, such as *Festuca*, *Nassella*, *Leymus*, *Calamagrostis* and *Melica*. Make sure each clump has a good root ball; soak well after replanting.

Prune Prune young shrubs and trees for good shape and structure.

Whack back *Epilobium* (a.k.a. *Zauschneria* or California fuchsia) to keep plants tidy. Reduce old growth to 3" stubs; avoid new stems emerging at ground level. These cultivars are exceptions to the rule: 'Route 66' and 'Catalina.'

Prune *Garrya* after the catkins fade, but before new growth starts in late winter or early spring.

Wait! Prune *Cercis* in spring or early summer—after their flowers fade. If necessary, prune evergreen oaks in summer, when they're dormant.

Mulch, Mulch, Mulch Mulch deeply between new and established plants. A 3-to-4-inch layer of organic matter

or decorative rock will help retain soil moisture, moderate soil temperatures, suppress weeds and beautify the garden. To prevent disease, keep mulch away from stems, crowns and trunks.



For more information on garden care, see *Care & Maintenance of Southern California Native Plant Gardens*. Copies are available in our bookstore and online at www.theodorepayne.org.

The Poppy Print is the membership newsletter of the **Theodore Payne Foundation for Wild Flowers and Native Plants, Inc.**, a nonprofit organization. The Foundation's mission is to promote and restore California landscapes and habitats, to propagate and make available California native plants and wildflowers, and to educate and acquire knowledge about California flora and natural history. The Foundation operates a nonprofit nursery where native plants are grown and sold to the public year round. Wildflower and native plant seeds, horticultural and botanical books and information are available at our Sun Valley headquarters and by mail.

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

Saturday, November 10, was just another day for the Theodore Payne Foundation...

Lili was at the Burbank Recycle Center, discussing the importance of California native plants in the landscape and coordinating a planting at the center's entrance. She had help from members of the community and a volunteer from the Foundation.

Meanwhile, Lisa was working a colorful educational display at Universal City's "Green is Universal" event, alongside our friends from the Baldwin Hills Conservancy. This was a great chance to show native plants to a large audience. Lisa was aided by volunteers, as well as Lili, who rushed over after the Burbank planting.

Back at the Foundation, Louise and I were hosting the University of California Cooperative Extension's Master Gardeners of Los Angeles County, whose class in our Sycamore Grove was followed by a demonstration on the wide range of propagation techniques we employ in the nursery.

At the same time, Bart O'Brien from the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden was guest-teaching our introductory course in Native Plant Horticulture to a packed house in our Education Center.

Days like this prove that the hunger for information and guidance with California native plant gardening is surging. Theodore Payne is growing, too, with many more efforts and activities planned for 2008. As always, we welcome and depend on your input, ideas and participation.

Happy New Year!



John Wickham

Two of our many recent efforts: Lisa Novick, TPF outreach coordinator, and volunteer Trista Thompson spread the message with an information-packed display at Universal Studios (top); Lili Singer, TPF special projects coordinator and editor of *The Poppy Print* (back row, third from right) along with project spearhead Alisa Ramakrishnan (back row, fourth from right), TPF volunteer Larry Gabriel (back row, second from left), and Burbank citizens plant natives at the Burbank Recycle Center.

“The hunger for information and guidance with California native plant gardening is surging.”



Calendar of Events and Classes | Winter 2008

Our Education Center is abuzz with activity and—in response to public demand—we've added more classes and new instructors to the roster! Check our Web site, www.theodorepayne.org, for updates. Classes fill quickly, so call early to reserve your space. Please check in at the Bookstore on the day of the class or volunteer activity.

Please note our class cancellation policy: For one-part classes, no refunds will be issued for cancellations made within seven days of the class date. For the three-part design series, no refunds will be issued for cancellations made with seven days of the first class; there will be an additional fee (\$105 members, \$150 nonmembers; \$165 member couples, \$225 nonmember couples) for postponements made within seven days of the first class.

JANUARY

First Saturdays

Saturday, January 5, 9:00 a.m.–noon

Please join the Theodore Payne Foundation family of volunteers on the first Saturday of each month as we clear, clean, plant, mulch and prune to spruce up the grounds and show how beautiful native plant gardens can be. Bring a hat, gloves, knee pads or other tools for personal use. We will provide shovels, trowels, rakes, loppers, hoes and pruners, as well as coffee, juice, water, bagels and doughnuts.

California Native Plant Horticulture with Lili Singer, TPF Special Projects Coordinator

Saturday, January 5, 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
\$35 members, \$45 nonmembers

This class offers the basics on gardening with California flora. You'll discover what a "native plant" is and why natives are valuable, and learn about plant communities, planting techniques, establishment, irrigation, pruning, maintenance and where to see and buy natives. Recommended for beginners and as a prerequisite to our California Native Plant Garden Design course. Space is limited, so reserve early!

Pine Needle Basketry with Leigh Adams

Saturday, January 19, 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
\$50 members, \$60 nonmembers (materials included)

Learn how to prepare and use pine needles to create lovely one-of-a-kind baskets. Using a "start" (a shell, piece of driftwood or anything else that can be easily pierced or drilled; bring your own start, if you like), participants will practice controlling coil size and closed coil, floating coil, basket shaping and other techniques. This is a satisfying and relaxing activity! Class is limited to 12 participants.

FEBRUARY

First Saturdays

Saturday, February 2, 9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
See January 5 listing for details.

All about Leaves with Lisa Novick, TPF Outreach and Volunteer Coordinator (all ages welcome)

Saturday, February 9, 10:00–11:30 a.m.
\$35 members, \$45 nonmembers

Learn all about leaf adaptations of California native plants—why foliage is fuzzy or hairless, silvery or green, prickly or smooth, aromatic or scentless—through hands-on activities and revealing science demonstrations. This class is for adults and children, and one fee covers admission for the entire family.

A Bird's Eye View of Native Plants with Ken Gilliland

Saturday, February 23, 8:00 a.m.–noon
\$35 members, \$45 nonmembers

Become familiar with local birds, basic bird identification skills and

which native plants will attract birds to your garden. The class will begin at Quail Hollow (the instructor's home), which attracts close to 100 different species of resident and visiting birds. Following several hours of bird watching, plant viewing and discussion, the class will move to the Foundation grounds for more observation. Ken Gilliland is a noted photographer, 3-D digital bird artist and Webmaster for TPF. Please bring your own binoculars. Class is limited to 15 participants. Address of Quail Hollow will be given at time of sign-up.

MARCH

First Saturdays

Saturday, March 1, 9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
See January 5 listing for details.

Lester Rowntree: Contributions to Native Plant Horticulture with Rosemary Foster

Saturday, March 8, 10:00–11:30 a.m.
\$35 members, \$45 nonmembers

A special program about an extraordinary native plant advocate! Lester Rowntree (1879–1979) was a pioneering botanist, lecturer and adventurous traveler who explored California, mostly on her own, and documented her knowledge of native flora in hundreds of articles and two acclaimed books. Rosemary Foster is a Carmel-based landscape designer and horticultural consultant specializing in native plant landscaping. She has compiled a bibliography of Rowntree's writings and is currently conducting research for a biography.

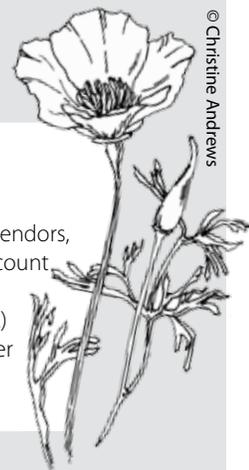
California Native Plant Horticulture with Lili Singer

Saturday, March 15, 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
\$35 members, \$45 nonmembers
See January 5 listing for details.

Poppy Day

Saturday, March 29, 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Help us celebrate spring with special workshops, vendors, tours and a plant sale! Members receive a 15% discount on plants (one-gallon and up), and nonmembers receive a 10% discount. (No discounts on 4" plants.) Visit our Web site at www.theodorepayne.org closer to the date for details.



LOOKING AHEAD

NEW! California Color: Gardening with Native Annuals, Perennials and Bulbs with Barbara Eisenstein

Saturday, April 26, 10:00 a.m.–noon

Visit our Web site or call us at (818) 768-1802 for details and to register.

'Tis the Season...To Garden!

A problem-solving rain garden, a bonanza of iris and one bloodthirsty new beauty

by Louise Gonzalez, Nursery Manager

Fall and early winter are key planting times for California natives and crucial months for serious propagation and production. With Fall Festival behind us, we are busy, busy, busy working on new demonstration gardens, as well as new and interesting species and cultivars.

A Rain Garden?

No, the big pit just inside the nursery gates is not an archeological dig. It's a variation of a "rain garden"—a hole in the ground designed to help manage runoff from heavy or repeated rains that can roll down our nursery roads, causing major erosion. Our rain garden will collect runoff in its basin, allowing water to permeate into the soil. If precipitation is very heavy, the basin will fill to a point with a drain, routing excess water through a subsurface irrigation pipe into a second lower basin. We have landscaped the rain garden with plants that tolerate extreme heat and aridity, as well as seasonal inundation. So, in the event that serious rain should actually occur again in So Cal, we are ready. Bring it on, Mama Nature.

Up Our Sleeves

'Tis the season to divide. Native iris, that is. We have dived into our secret den of iris stock to propagate the pretties we have let multiply. If all goes well, these new and returning cultivars (and others) will be available next year in the sales yard: 'Pretty Eyes,'

'Bob's Big Bonanza,' 'Star of Wonder,' 'Little Toby,' 'Blushing Kiss' and 'Los Californio.'

If those beauties aren't enough to tempt you, we are now sowing California poppies to be sold soon in 4" containers. Not just any plain old poppies, but poppies in an array of colors with names to match—like 'Apricot Chiffon,' 'Ivory Castle,' 'Moonglow,' 'Red Chief,' 'Jersey Cream' and 'Watermelon Heaven'. Wow.

Carnivorous Plants

Sarraceniaceae. What the heck is that? Well, it is the family name of one of California's carnivorous plants, the cobra plant or *Darlingtonia californica*. We have been excitedly watching a small crop that we started from seed. This beautiful and unusual species is found in northern California in boggy areas with running water. The tubular leaves grow upright into a hood that resembles a cobra. The insides of the leaves are slippery and covered with downward-facing hairs. When an insect enters, it is unable to exit and dies. Its corpse is then broken down by bacteria and absorbed by the plant as nutrients. Only time will tell if we will be able to get these little guys to a sellable state. Fingers crossed.

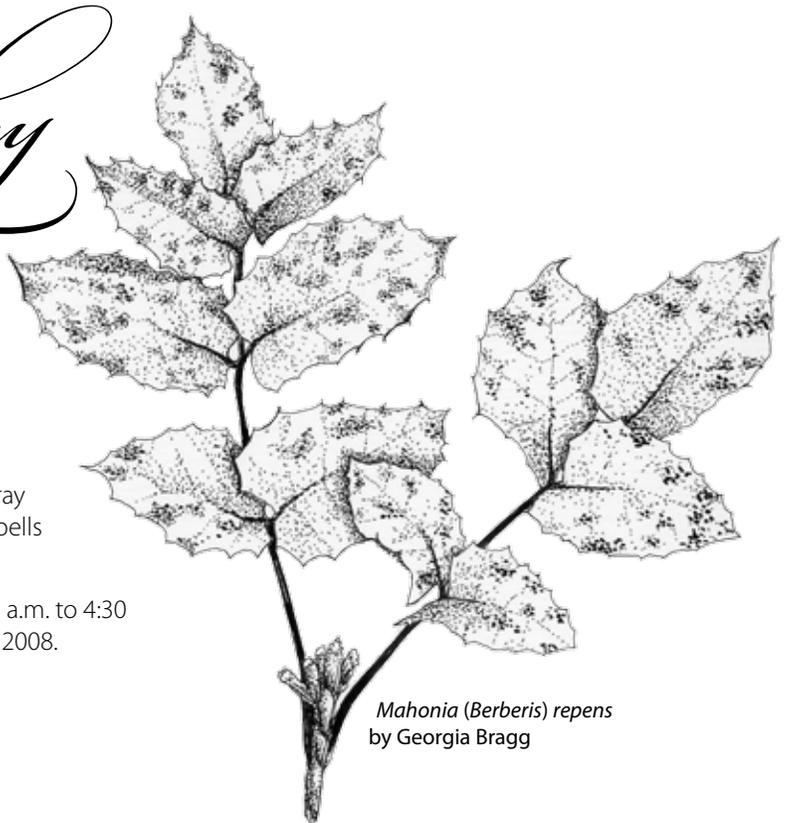
For now: Bang your drums, burn your smudge sticks and raise your arms to the heavens in hopes of rain.

in the Art Gallery

Native plant portraits by five extraordinary Southern California artists: Georgia Bragg, Melanie Baer Keeley, Lisa Pompelli, Robert Schulenberg and Allison Mia Starcher.

These gorgeous illustrations in various media were created for *The Southern California Gardener* and *The Gardener's Companion*, the award-winning, region-specific newsletters published from 1991–2003 by Lili Singer, TPF Special Projects Coordinator. A stunning array of California flora—including oaks, sages, toyon, coral bells and Matilija poppy—are represented in the exhibit.

The Art Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. These works will be on exhibit through March 31, 2008.



Mahonia (Berberis) repens
by Georgia Bragg



For the first time in a decade, our seed prices have gone up. This change reflects our increased costs for postage, packaging and purchased seed. Even so, our vast selection of native plant seed is still the best deal in town!

We've got acorns! Yes, Theodore Payne has fresh acorns for four handsome native oak species: California scrub oak (*Quercus berberidifolia*), Oregon white oak (*Q. garryana*), black oak (*Q. kelloggii*), and valley oak (*Q. lobata*). Acorns are viable for up to six months, so this crop should be planted before the end of April. Seed Room maven Kathy Parenteau says: "Pretend you're a scrub jay: Just stick the acorns in the ground and cover them with a bit of leaf duff." (For more information on this technique, read *The Landscaping Ideas of Jays*, a wonderful new book by Judith Lerner Lowry, available in our bookstore).

Donations of seed from homegrown native plants are gladly accepted! What we need from you: botanical name (genus and species), location, collection date and your name. Don't worry about cleaning. Just gather ripe seed in a paper bag—we'll clean 'em!

Special thanks to two Seed Room volunteers: Rachel Wing for naming this new column and Greg Maltby for his dedication and seed-cleaning energy.

FOUNDATION NEWS

Foundation Receives Generous Donation

"Uncle Vanya" joins the team

We'd like to express our deepest gratitude to an angel, Kathy Linowski, who recently made an extraordinary gift to the Payne Foundation. We were preparing for the Farmer's Market program and knew we'd need a spacious, dependable vehicle. After looking at several options, we decided a van would be ideal. The cost of a new van was a little daunting, but we knew the investment would be needed to get the Foundation out on the road.

In September, as several board members were arranging to visit car dealers, Kathy called to offer a serendipitous gift of one commercial van. She didn't know anything about our farmer's market plans or the imminent need for a vehicle. Yet at just the right moment, Kathy was able to support the Foundation with a most valuable and useful contribution. "Uncle Vanya," as the van is named, is in beautiful condition with low mileage—and perfect for our needs.

Everyone at the Foundation sends thanks to Kathy for her generosity and impeccable timing. We'll take very good care of Uncle Vanya.

Staples: A Real Community Partner

Burbank store supports new field trip program

In October, the Theodore Payne Foundation began offering field trips for third- and fourth-graders that focus on rope-making with chaparral yucca (*Yucca whipplei*) and leaf adaptations of California native plants. Many schools responded, and pocket folders for handouts and worksheets became an urgent necessity.

Faced with this need, Lisa contacted Burbank Staples (at 2080 W. Empire Ave.), and assistant manager Marine Zhamkochyan graciously provided nearly 300 two-pocket folders, 10 notebooks, four reams of printer paper and nearly 1,000 pencils. We gratefully acknowledge Staples' generous gift in support of our field trip program and for supplying these essential tools for our environmental education offerings. Thank you, Staples!

Winter Wish List

Help us broaden our efforts with key supplies

Hard workers at the Foundation would be thrilled to receive the following gifts! These items will help us maintain plants, improve the grounds, protect precious seed, nurture volunteers and cultivate learning. To make a donation, please contact Lisa Novick at (818) 768-1802 or lisa@theodorepayne.org.

- Chipper/shredder
- Durable work gloves (heavy canvas with reinforced palms and fingers) in men's and women's sizes (S, M, L and XL)
- Spades with D-handles
- Two-gallon galvanized aluminum watering cans
- Giant cookie or popcorn tins *with lids* for the seed collection
- Bottled water for First Saturday volunteers
- Masonite clipboards (no plastic, please) for classes and field trips



Accomplishments and Thank You's

celebrating our volunteers

by Lisa Novick, Outreach and Volunteer Coordinator

In September, Boy Scout Troop 507 dedicated one of their Saturdays to us. Scouts and family members dug out a very large, very stubborn patch of deergrass in the sales yard; mulched and weeded the nursery planting beds; and weeded countless pots in the growing houses. Thank you to all from Troop 507!

Early autumn was prep time for Fall Festival, and due in large part to the conscientious labor of our volunteers, the Festival was a stunning success. On days leading up to the Festival, volunteers weeded the one-gallon stock so that people who purchased the plants wouldn't take home unwanted hitchhikers. Volunteers also gave the Sales Booth a much-needed makeover through a new coat of paint in California poppy colors, and teams of volunteers unloaded deliveries of thousands—yes, thousands—of plants ordered especially for the event.

During Fall Festival, longtime volunteers staffed the Sales Booth, writing sales tickets as fast as humanly possible. Even so, the lines were sometimes half-a-dozen people deep, demanding patience and fortitude from volunteers and customers alike. We were grateful for everyone's resolute good nature during the virtual stampede and are training even more volunteers for Poppy Day, our next big event, on March 29. As testimony to the good vibes that characterized the Festival, parking attendants reported that they had never worked in a place so busy and so mellow.

In November, First Saturday volunteers tended the Mother Stock Garden, weeding, pruning and clearing pathways. They hauled brush piles down the hill and carried rocks up to line new pathways. Volunteers also helped us generate interest in native plants at our display table at Universal's "Green is Universal" event and worked with Lili to beautify the entrance to the Burbank Recycle Center (see page 3). Great efforts, all!

As ever, thanks also to John Wickham, our board president, for his countless contributions to the well-being of the Foundation, and to other board members—Stephanie Wilson Blanc, Daniel Fink, Steve Hartman, Lynette Kampe, Jerry Schneider and Nate West—who make sure that the Foundation is computerized, insured, a delight to the eyes and watertight.

And a *huge* note of thanks to our webmasters, Ken and Rhonda Gilliland, for creating and updating our attractive, informative and accessible Web site, www.theodorepayne.org. Thanks, as well, to Keith Malone for his creative thinking on ways to promote and grow the Foundation.

And last but not least, a special thank you to Rachel Wing for lugging buckets of water along the Flower Hill trail to the newly planted patch of *Yucca whipplei* that will eventually be used for rope-making during elementary school field trips.

Theodore Payne's Awesome Volunteers

Burbank Recycle Center Planting: Larry Gabriel | **Bulb House:** Nate West and John Wickham | **Grounds Maintenance:** Sarah Garvey, Joe Grant, Dawn Green, Marilyn Hildebrandt, Sandy Masuo, Andrew Peck, Mayra Vides and Scouts from Troop 507—Austin Devine, Kevin Hurlbutt, Ian Morelan, Morgan Rygg, Spencer Rygg and Matt Whitham—as well as Michael Devine, Jutta Rygg, Rhys Rygg and Robert Rygg | **Mother Stock Garden:** Rosamaria Aguilar, Larry Gabriel, Sarah Garvey, Joe Grant, Marilyn Hildebrandt, Lina Ng, John Sangalli, Trista Thompson and Mayra Vides | **Office:** Steve Hartman, Randall Hom, Betty Markowitz, Jemima Norman and Nate West | **Propagation:** Mary Brooks, Judy Cammer, Roxanne Correa and Andrew Peck | **Research:** Ollie La Plant | **Nursery Sales Yard:** Laura Bauer, Orchid Black, Mary Brooks, Leslie Carothers-Aromaa, Roxanne Correa, Marilyn Hildebrandt, Keith Malone, Mike Sovich, Debbie Taylor and Mayra Vides | **Seed Room:** Randall Hom, Greg Maltby, Jeanne McConnell and Rachel Wing | **Universal Studios Event:** Iain McConnell and Trista Thompson

Contact Us

If you volunteered in autumn and were not listed among our volunteers, please e-mail Lisa Novick at lisa@theodorepayne.org, so that we can correct the inadvertent oversight and keep an accurate record of all the good works done by our volunteers.

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Yes! I would like to support the work of the Theodore Payne Foundation with a tax-deductible contribution of:

\$25 \$50 \$100 \$250 \$500 Other _____

Please designate my gift to support:

- Area of Greatest Need Education Programs Facility Improvements
 Seed Program Oral History Project Archives Project Endowment
 Ed Peterson Fund for Native Plant Education

My employer, _____, will match my gift. My employer's matching gift form is enclosed.
(company name)

I would like more information about making a bequest. Please contact me.

IMPORTANT: Please complete name, address, and payment information on the reverse side of this form.

Thank you for your support!

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

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PLANT OF THE MONTH PROGRAM

Each month we feature a different species and offer a 20% discount to members.



Photograph © Ken Gilliland

Berberis nevinii in fruit

- January *Ceanothus impressus* var. *nipomensis*—Nipomo ceanothus
- February *Atriplex lentiformis* ssp. *breweri*—quail bush
- March *Berberis (Mahonia) nevinii*—Nevin barberry

Please note: We reserve the right to make changes. Offer is good while supplies last—sorry, no rain checks or holds. We may need to limit quantities. Please check our Web site for more information on the plants listed here.



MEMBERSHIP/DONATION FORM

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

I would like to support the Theodore Payne Foundation by making a tax-deductible gift. (Please complete reverse side.)

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (____) _____ E-Mail Address _____

My check in the amount of \$ _____, payable to 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.

Membership contribution and gifts are tax deductible within the limits allowed by law. 501(c)(3) EIN 95-6095398



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