Conservation Campaign Status Report

The CNPS Conservation Campaign received a boost from the Orange County chapter in September. State Conservation Director Greg Suba spoke at the general meeting about the CNPS Conservation program and the many challenges and opportunities in working to save our precious habitats and native plants from destruction. At this meeting, the 45 people attending were so inspired by Greg’s talk that they contributed over $1,000 to support the Conservation Campaign! Wow! You can still participate in our goal to support the campaign with an average of only $12 per chapter member. It’s as easy as going to cnps.org on your computer and clicking on the “Conservation Campaign” link on the main page of the CNPS website. THANK YOU to those who have already contributed!

THE CONSERVATION REPORT:

Three big environmental lawsuits are the news this time.

1. BANNING RANCH: The Banning Ranch Conservancy filed a lawsuit against the Newport Beach City Council on August 24, for certifying the Newport Banning Ranch development despite the errors and omissions in the Environmental Impact Report and the community opposition to the development. Details on the lawsuit and background on the issue are at banningranchconservancy.org/. ACTION NOW: The Conservancy needs funds for its war chest! Make a donation at banningranchconservancy.org/make-a-donation.html or send a check, payable to Banning Ranch Conservancy, to PO Box 16071, Newport Beach, CA 92659.

2. EL TORO NATURAL AREA: This 900-acre site is absolutely essential to the proper functioning of the connectivity that is at the heart of the Central-­Coastal NCCP. That functioning is threatened now that the FBI has taken ownership of the site. The Endangered Habitats League and Laguna Greenbelt are leading a coalition of environmental groups to bring a lawsuit to get the FBI to cooperate with the NCCP goals. See the Sept./Oct. Newsletter and its links for background and maps. ACTION NOW: Send a donation to help support the lawsuit, marked “El Toro,” to Endangered Habitats League, 8424 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite A 592, Los Angeles, CA 90069-4267. And many thanks to the OCNPS-­ers who have already sent donations!

3. SADDLE CREST: On Oct. 2, the OC Board of Supervisors approved the proposed Saddle Crest development, even though it badly violates the Foothill-­Trabuco Specific Plan (FTSP)—which the Supervisors approved in 1988. The approval was despite the fact that the Saddle Crest Plan is a retread of the SaddleCreek/SaddleCrest Plan that was overturned in the Appeals Court in 2005. See more background in the Conservation Report for July-­Aug. 2012. In order to approve the Saddle Crest Plan as presented, the supervisors also approved amendments to the FTSP and also to the OC General Plan—instead of requiring that Saddle Crest fit the Plans, as they should have, they changed the Plans to fit Saddle Crest! The amendments essentially gut the FTSP and the relevant parts of the General Plan and leave undeveloped land in the FTSP area open to the same kind of massive grading and building planned for Saddle Crest. And likewise for the County’s five or so other Specific Plans. See ruralcanyons.org/rc/index.php/RuralCanyon/NewsArticle19 for more details. The Saddleback Canyons Conservancy and the Rural Canyons Conservation Fund are the primary petitioners in a lawsuit against the Board of Supervisors for once again approving development that violates the FTSP. Friends of Harbors, Beaches and Parks is a co-­petitioner; two other groups have been asked to join, but their decisions are unknown at press time. ACTION NOW: Donate to the Saddleback Canyons litigation war chest at fhbp.org/programs/saddleback-canyons.html.

—Celia Kutcher, Conservation Chair

Native Gardener’s Corner—Members’ Tips, Tricks, and Techniques

This column is a regular newsletter feature offering chapter members and local experts a chance to briefly share information on many things related to gardening with natives.

This issue’s question was “What are your favorite gifts for native gardeners?” Answers listed in order received.

Ron Vanderhoff: “A gift membership to CNPS of course. If they already have that (and who doesn’t), then a membership to Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden.”

Chuck Wright: “My favorite for the serious gardener would be tools like the ones I use. The best pruner would have to be a Felco, and I would include a small sharpening stone and light weight oil. For a lopper I’ve had great success with the Fiskar. My favorite weeders are screwdrivers, large and small—and a linoleum knife that I have sharpened on all edges. Oh, and a must would have to be a kneepad. Now if they had all that stuff I’d be stumped and I’d go read this column.”
last chance for gas
next 100 miles
the sign proclaimed
goldenbush in bright spring bloom
announces LAST CHANCE &
like any good biker bar
goldenbush offers refreshments:
nectar & pollen
a good place for gawkers to spot many
a bee--native & not &
a remaining butterfly native or not
biker bar at cook's corner
comes to mind
with its parking lot filled with cycles of gleaming chrome &
shining metal -- sparkles of black and rainbow colors

yellow blossoms bedecked by green bees, striped bees and
butterflies cloaked in brown fringed in white and others checkered
in fall colors of orange brown black & white
if you know where to look

where they might hang out
you will find them bikers
bees & butterflies
probably Coastal Goldenbush, *Isocoma menziesii*
probably Funereal Duskywing, *Erynnis funeralis*
Behr's Metalmark, *Apodemia virgulti*

Laguna Coast Wilderness Park
James Dilley Preserve
Trail to Barbara's Lake

chuck wright

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Rama Nayeri: “My favorite gift to a native gardener would be a gift certificate to a spa. As a designer I find myself either sitting at the computer way too much (which is hard on the shoulders) or being out in the field placing plants (which becomes challenging on the back). The spa getaway would be a sweet relaxing brief retreat from the daily grind.”

Bob Allen: “A gift certificate to Tree of Life Nursery!”

Orchid Black: “Gift certificates for plants! Seeds! Books! Good gardeners already have tools and gloves.”

Sarah Jayne: “My gift this year for my favorite native gardener will be the new edition of *California's Wild Gardens* (CNPS $34.95). Not only is it an inspiration for the garden, but also a guide to places one needs to visit. Who is my favorite native gardener?—me!”

Dori Ito: “I'm of two minds—on the one hand, the fellowship of native plant lovers is a wonderful thing, nicely facilitated by a gift membership to what else? CNPS! On the other hand, considering the hardship and heartbreak that some native species put us through in trying to cultivate and nurture them, a good wine can go a long ways towards alleviating some of that pain and frustration!”

Dan Songster: “Native plant books signed by author at one of our events (if possible). Oh, and for some reason I always think gardeners should have a nice coffee mug with character, whether they drink coffee or not.”

Thanks to all who responded! **Next issue's question:** “What is the dominant style or theme of the native garden you have installed (or are planning to install) to replace your lawn? (Examples: Community based design. Woodsy, habitat, local natives only, native/Mediterranean mix, formal, cottage, rock, children's, or eclectic?)”

Email your responses to Dan Songster at songster@cox.net. Please remember to keep replies brief so we can include most of the responses!

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**Field Trips—2012: The Final Trip of the Season**

**Sunday, November 18—Fall Color Trip, Trabuco Canyon to Falls Canyon**

We will hope for clear fall skies and brisk fall temperature as we celebrate the colors of the season right here in Orange County. The drive up the gravel road of Trabuco Canyon is an adventure in itself, but we won't go all the way to the end (unless a few brave souls insist). We will stop just slightly inside the National Forest boundary where the Big Leaf Maples and Western Sycamore usually glow at this time of the year. After a brief enjoyment of the canyon and its colors we will hike one mile up little known, but beautiful and shaded Falls Canyon. With luck (fall rains) we will end at a beautiful 30 foot waterfall. Along the way we will explore for plants, seeds, fall fruits, lots more fall color and other signs of the season.

Meet 8 AM at the intersection of Trabuco Canyon Road and the obvious gravel wash of Trabuco Creek (at the unsigned Trabuco Creek Road). This is just 150 yards SE of Rose Canyon Road (signed). Free and open to all. Bring trail shoes, hat, sunscreen, water. No restrooms or water. A USFS Adventure Pass is required for parking at the trailhead. Leader: Ron Vanderhoff, assisted by Mike and Cathie Field.

**Physical Difficulty:** Moderate to moderately strenuous. **Plant Intensity:** Moderate. Time: Approx. 2 hours, not including the drive up and back on Trabuco Creek Road.

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* from *A Natural History of Western Trees* by Donald Culross Peattie
Chapter Plant Sale, October 27, 2012

Our chapter membership day at Tree of Life Nursery was a rousing success on a clear, sunny Santa Ana winds day. The volunteer turnout was exceptional. Many thanks to Jennifer Mabley for corraling and organizing all of the volunteers, and Kathy Glendinning for running the show. Kudos to volunteers Cindy Arnold, Jennifer Beatty, Laura Camp, Dee Epley, Diane Etchison, Cathie Field, Mike Field, Albert Finnerty, Thea Gavin, John Gossett, Dori Ito, Sarah Jayne, Brad Jenkins, Celia Kutcher, Christian Lewis, Chanel Loftis, Rob Moore, Randy Musser, Rama Nayeri, Gene Ratcliffe, Gabrielle Rau, Christiane Shannon, Dan Songster, Martha Treadway and Rachel Whitt. Whew—isn’t that list amazing!

We had five outstanding talks during the day. Judging from the turnout, there is a great thirst for knowledge about native plants. Thanks to Dan Songster, Gene Ratcliffe, Rama Nayeri, Patty Roess. and Rob Moore for sharing their expertise.

Our membership/outreach table crew was in fine form and signed up 19 new and 10 renewing members. Well done, everyone.

On top of all that, we had a lot of fun sharing native plant fellowship and renewing friendships, and soaking up the Ortega Highway great outdoors. We hope you will consider joining us again next spring and October; you won’t be sorry! Tree of Life Nursery owners and staff send a very sincere thank you to the Orange County Chapter of CNPS.

At Home with Natives 2012

On October 13, our chapter hosted a native plant symposium with our partner, the Saddleback College Horticulture Department, led by Professor Robert Farnsworth. The 100 participants were treated to superb informative presentations throughout the day. An amazing lunch was prepared and served by the Culinary Arts Department of the college.

Brad Jenkins led the symposium planning team, which included Laura Camp, Robert Farnsworth, Cathie Field, Mike Field, Nancy Heuler, Celia Kutcher, Jennifer Mabley, Dan Songster, and Rachel Whitt. Rich Schilk added his usual stellar expertise to our web publicity and registration.

Speakers were Ron Vanderhoff, Bob Allen, Joshua Link, Aaron Nussbaum, Orchid Black, and Barbara Eisenstein, plus panel participants Dan Songster and Rob Moore.

Everyone contributed to the success of the day—we could spend paragraphs on this amazing team and their many talents and devotion to this fine event. Thanks to all who attended—you made this event very special, and special thanks to the Saddleback College staff and student volunteers, who made it all possible.

Visit our website at occnps.org to access the excellent resource list that was published in the symposium handout.

Acorn News

Each year, the Orange County chapter, CNPS, awards several Acorn Grants to foster awareness of California native plants in schools. These funds are usually used to create native plant gardens of varying sizes and complexity. Following is an update on a grant awarded to Imperial Middle School in La Habra.

October, 2012: Last spring, most students had a lesson concerning the soon-to-grow garden. Language arts students designed their own plants using the Latin and Greek roots from the plants’ scientific names. Math students created planting schemes using a scale drawing of our planters.

In September, Jeanne Carter, a retired teacher from El Modena High School in Orange, came by. She had invaluable advice: never put a student in charge of a hose, don’t plant matilija poppies unless you want to be digging out matilija poppies until retirement, etc.

At her advice, I emailed Kellogg Garden Products, the mulch folks, and asked how to ask for a donation. I hadn’t yet sent off my letter when I got a call from the front office. They had a delivery for me from Kellogg. Oh? What is it? Xerimulch. Oh? How much? Lots and lots. Oh? Where will we put it? That’s why I’m calling you, Valerie. The invoice has your name on it. Hmmmmm. Send it to my room.

When our custodian came to my classroom door, I didn’t recognize him due the sweat pouring down his brow and the red hue of his face. He had a wheeled cart piled high with mulch. He said, not only did we have a pallet—it was one of the double types. It was a pile of mulch bags as tall as he was.

We selected a nearby empty classroom to hold the bags, and I sent eight students to help him with the delivery. I saw them scurry away and trudge back, scurry away and trudge back. This repeated for several minutes. One by one the students trickled back to science, sweating and begging to wash their hands and arms. The last one came with the invoice. Kellogg had donated 68 bags of Xerimulch!

Before it can be spread, fencing needs to be erected. I got a price for thick rebar with a u-bend at the top for $150.00; this was discouraging.

We bounced ideas around and up came the name of the Fullerton Arboretum. They have bamboo stands that surely need the dead stalks thinned. I visited and emailed and offered to do “maintenance” on their bamboo. I even offered to dispose of the bamboo stalks myself, hint, hint.

Mr. Chris Barnhill, Living Collections Curator, was kind enough to offer his own staff to cut the bamboo and make it available to
The General Plan, so the developer has lobbied the County utterly fails to comply with protective elements of the FTSP and scenic Santiago Canyon Road.

Cleveland National Forest just north of Cook's Corner allowed for a resurrected by the same developer. This time, the project calls for a 65-unit dense housing tract on 113 acres adjacent to the Cleveland National Forest just north of Cook's Corner along scenic Santiago Canyon Road. The new plan by the developer utterly fails to comply with protective elements of the FTSP and the General Plan, so the developer has lobbied the County to amend these plans to shoehorn in the project. Rutter's amendments will allow over 150 mature oak trees to be destroyed (and replaced with acorns), ridge-tops to be bulldozed, canyons to be filled in, and huge traffic increases on rural Santiago Canyon Road (exceeding what the General Plan says the road can safely handle). All of this would otherwise be forbidden by the FTSP. The oak tree protections will be repealed throughout the entire 6,500-acre region. Rutter's amendments to the OC General Plan eliminate the requirement that new development in the area be "rural in character" and give the Board of Supervisors more power to balance goals and objectives of specific plans and the general plan itself when approving future projects. Saddle Crest is the epitome of sprawl development, completely at odds with the County's "Sustainable Communities Strategy" (SCS), which encourages increasing density in developed areas while minimizing development in open space areas. The Saddle Crest property has been on the Friends of Harbors, Beaches & Parks' Green Vision map for years.

Undoing the FTSP and General Plan protections opens up this area for more of the same. Rutter itself owns another 100 acres at Cook’s Corner and 500 acres near Trabuco Creek. The Board of Supervisors approved Saddle Crest and the amendments on October 2, so conservation groups must fight yet another legal battle to challenge this ill-suited project that is sure to open the area for more developments like it and change the shape of the rural canyons forever. You can help by visiting www.saddlebackcanyons.org and by supporting our efforts by making a tax-deductible donation to the SaddleCrest legal fund.

Gloria Sefton, Saddleback Canyons Conservancy

[ Gloria is the speaker at our November 15 meeting.]

The Saddle Crest Development

The Foothill/Trabuco Specific Plan (FTSP) area covers 6,500 acres in southeastern Orange County adjacent to the Cleveland National Forest. The area borders the Cleveland National Forest and contains exceptional landform, biological, and scenic resources, numerous wildlife corridors, endangered plant and animal species, and ancient oak woodlands. The area is a haven for equestrians, hikers, and mountain bikers, and a refuge for those looking to escape the urbanized areas of Orange County.

The FTSP was adopted in 1991 by the OC Board of Supervisors to protect the rural character of the area and to provide a buffer between the increasing urban sprawl of Orange County and the wilderness of the adjacent Cleveland National Forest while still allowing for appropriate development.

The FTSP area has been the subject of several land-use battles, notably, Rutter Development’s 162-unit tract project Saddle Creek/Saddle Crest, proposed in the early 2000s, and successfully challenged by a coalition of conservation groups: Endangered Habitats League, California Native Plant Society, Sierra Club, Sea & Sage Audubon, California Oak Foundation, and Rural Canyons Conservation Fund. The success of that battle has led to the permanent conservation of the Saddle Creek property through acquisition funds from Measure M and the Conservation Fund.

The Saddle Crest project, however, has recently been resurrected by the same developer. This time, the project calls for a 65-unit dense housing tract on 113 acres adjacent to the Cleveland National Forest just north of Cook’s Corner along scenic Santiago Canyon Road. The new plan by the developer utterly fails to comply with protective elements of the FTSP and the General Plan, so the developer has lobbied the County to amend these plans to shoehorn in the project. Rutter's amendments will allow over 150 mature oak trees to be destroyed (and replaced with acorns), ridge-tops to be bulldozed, canyons to be filled in, and huge traffic increases on rural Santiago Canyon Road (exceeding what the General Plan says the road can safely handle). All of this would otherwise be forbidden by the FTSP. The oak tree protections will be repealed throughout the entire 6,500-acre region. Rutter’s amendments to the OC General Plan eliminate the requirement that new development in the area be “rural in character” and give the Board of Supervisors more power to balance goals and objectives of specific plans and the general plan itself when approving future projects. Saddle Crest is the epitome of sprawl development, completely at odds with the County's “Sustainable Communities Strategy” (SCS), which encourages increasing density in developed areas while minimizing development in open space areas. The Saddle Crest property has been on the Friends of Harbors, Beaches & Parks’ Green Vision map for years.

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Gloria Sefton, Saddleback Canyons Conservancy

[ Gloria is the speaker at our November 15 meeting.]

Garden Tour, May 4, 2013

Home gardens featuring California native plants are an important inspiration and source of ideas for those who are contemplating a switch to natives, not to mention to those of us who already garden with natives. From brand new to well established, large and small, we like to offer a wide variety of gardens. Front yard lawn conversions are especially of interest these days.

Have you considered entering your garden but thought it might not be “ready” or “good enough”? We would be happy to pay a visit to help you decide—just let us know and we’ll set up a time. We also need docents for each garden, which is a good way to get a close look at someone else’s efforts.

You may contact the Garden Tour Committee through the newsletter editor, Sarah Jayne, sbjayne@cox.net

Elections

Our annual elections will take place at the December meeting. The slate:

Officers (2013-2014)

President: Open
Co-VP: Dan Songster, Sarah Jayne
Secretary: Nancy Heuler
Treasurer: Jennifer Mabley

Board 2013-2014

Laura Camp
Celia Kutch

Board 2013 (to replace Dan and Sarah’s remaining terms)

Cathie Field
Mike Field

Continuing Board members, 2012-2013:

Rob Moore
Ron Vanderhoff

Nominations from the floor?
Chapter Meetings
Chapter meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month, except during July and August. Unless otherwise stated, meetings take place at the Duck Club in Irvine. Doors open at 6:45 pm; the program begins at 7:30.

Thursday, November 15: Foothill Development in Orange County—A look at the important issues surrounding Saddle Crest

Speaker: Gloria Sefton
When you drive up El Toro Road to Cook’s Corner and either make a right turn onto Live Oak Canyon Road toward Trabuco or a left onto Santiago Canyon Road toward Silverado, you know you are heading into rural Orange County much as it used to be. Other than the one development north/west of Cook’s (Santiago Canyon Estates) the homes you find are scattered here and there, and are individually built, often with a certain flavor that meshes with the rustic area. Oak woodlands line the roadways, and thick native chaparral, coastal sage scrub, and grasslands still flourish. This is not Mission Viejo. Yet.
The reason this is still mostly a rural environment is because in 1991 the OC Board of Supervisors wisely voted to adopt the Foothill Trabuco Specific Plan (FTSP). This special plan for the region protects the rural character of the area and provides a buffer between the increasing urban sprawl of Orange County and the wilderness of the adjacent Cleveland National Forest while still allowing for appropriate development. For CNPS, one of the most important aspects of the FTSP is that it also protects much of the native flora from being destroyed by inappropriate development. Now a developer has changed the rules by having the Foothill Trabuco Specific Plan altered. This could give a green light not just to the Saddle Crest development to clear cut over 150 mature coastal live oaks as well as other plants nearby, including an attempt to transplant 300 Peninsular beargrass (*Nolina cismotana*) and a similar number of Weed’s intermediate mariposa lily (*Calochortus weedii*ssp. *intermedius*). It will also likely lead to more housing developments in the area and fewer oak woodlands, grasslands, coastal sage, and chaparral. In short fewer plants and the animals that depend upon them, and greater fragmentation of what open space is left.

**Join us for a discussion about the area, the project, the plants—and what can be done about it.**

Gloria Sefton is a long-time environmental advocate and co-founder of the Saddleback Canyons Conservancy, an organization dedicated to preserving the rural canyons in southeast Orange County. Through participation in land-use decisions and environmental litigation, her community efforts have helped protect several hundreds of acres as natural open space.

Ms. Sefton has received environmental leadership awards from the Sierra Club, Orange County League of Conservation Voters, and the California State Senate and Assembly. She was also selected by Whittier Law School as a Donald G. Hagman Student Scholar in Land-use llaw.

(See accompanying article on page 4.)

Directions to the Duck Club
The Duck Club is located in the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary next to the IRWD water treatment facility. Access is off Campus Drive. To get there:

**From Jamboree**, go south on Michelson to Harvard Avenue. Turn right on Harvard. At University Drive turn right again. At Campus, turn right and stay in the far right lane, which leads to the right turn to the Duck Club.

**From Culver**, pass Michelson and continue on to University. Turn right and continue to Campus Drive. When leaving, it’s **right turn only** onto Campus. Take Campus directly north to Jamboree for access to the 405. Or turn right on Carlson to Michelson for an easy return to Culver and vicinity. See our website for a map & other info.

Thursday, December 20: It’s your turn!
On this special evening, everyone is invited to share some favorite photos of native plants, wildlife, habitats, or gardens—local, California, or anywhere in the world. As a reminder, each presenter will be limited to five minutes to make sure that everyone gets a turn, and that we get home before midnight.

Someone will be holding a stopwatch and cracking the whip!

Digital photos must be in a standard digital photo format: .jpg, .png, or .psd. They can be fancied up with Powerpoint or Keynote. Submit them on a flash drive, portable hard drive, CD, or DVD. (Windows users: do NOT submit them as an autoexec .exe file). Video presentations must be in a standard video format: .mov (preferred), .avi, .wmv, or .mpeg. (Once again, Windows users, see above.) Of course you may also bring photos for people to browse. For the digital stuff, please try to arrive early to allow time for your presentation to be transferred before the meeting.

The board members will provide a festive spread on the hospitality table, but if you have a special holiday treat that you would like to share, feel free to bring it along.

Our book sales table will be well stocked for that last minute holiday shopping. Please join us for a fun and interesting evening.

Membership Corner
A warm and hearty welcome to all our new members!
Jennifer Funk, Cindy Arnold, Lynda Armbruster and David Hall.

Five new members who signed up at the symposium

Many thanks too to those who have renewed their memberships this year. Your continued support is most appreciated.

—Laura Camp, Membership
CNPS Membership Application
☐ New member  ☐ Renewal
☐ Individual..............................................$45
☐ Family...................................................$75
☐ Plant Lover ...........................................$100
☐ Patron..................................................$300
☐ Benefactor..............................................$600
☐ Mariposa Lily.......................................$1500
☐ Student/Limited Income .........................$25
[Organizations, please go to CNPS.ORG]
☐ Affiliate with the Orange County Chapter.
The chapter newsletter, CNPS Bulletin, and Fremontia are included. Membership is tax
deductible, minus $12 for Fremontia. Make
check payable to CNPS and send to: CNPS, 2707
K Street, Suite 1, Sacramento, CA 95816
Join or renew online: go to www.cnps.org
click on Join CNPS

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City/State/Zip ___________________________
Phone/E-Mail ___________________________

Please charge my ☐ Visa  ☐ Mastercard
Acct #: ________________________________
Exp date ________________________________
Signature _________________________________
Phone # _________________________________

Contact Information and Teams
Officers (2011 – 2012)
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Vice President Laura Camp 949 370-3303 laurac@treeoflifenursery.com
Secretary Nancy Heuler 949 559-1757 nheuler@cox.net
Treasurer Jennifer Mabley 949 855-2112 jenpod@gmail.com

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Ron Vanderhoff ronv@rogersgardens.com

Board 2011-2012:
Celia Ketchup 949 496-9689 celia552@cox.net
Cathie Field micafield@cox.net
Mike Field micafield@cox.net

Membership Team:
Team Lead: Laura Camp
Volunteer Coordinator: Diane Wolkenberg
Outreach Coordinator: Jennifer Mabley
Hospitality: Sarah Jayne
Greeting: Dori Ito, Jennifer Beatty
Volunteer Recognition: Dan Songster
Programs: Dan Songster
Audio-Visual: Bob Allen, Rich Schilk, Dan Songster

Horticulture Team (Grow Native OC):
Team Lead: Dan Songster
Plant Sale: Dan Songster
Garden Tour: Sarah Jayne, Rob Moore

Plant Science Team (Research OC):
Team Lead: Bob Allen
Rare Plants: Dave Bramlet, Fred Roberts
Interest Center: Bob Allen, Rich Schilk

Conservation Team (Protect OC):
Team Lead: Celia Ketchup
Invasive Plants: Bill Neill

Explore Team (Explore OC):
Team Lead: Brad Jenkins
Field Trips: Ron Vanderhoff
Field Trip Logistics: Rich Schilk

Communications Team:
Team Lead: Nancy Heuler
Publicity: Nancy Heuler
Newsletter: Sarah Jayne
eNews: Laura Camp
Publications: Rich Schilk
Website: Rich Schilk

Education Team:
Team Lead: Sarah Jayne
Educational Grants: Sarah Jayne
School Gardens: Sarah Jayne

November/December 2012