

WESTERN HORT

May 2026 | PO Box 166, Mountain View, CA 94042 | www.westernhort.org

MAY 13TH, 2026 MEETING **SPECIAL TIME! 6:30PM**

The May meeting will be an in-person meeting. Meetings are free for members, (bring a friend and their first meeting is free too!) non-member attendees are \$10.00. The meeting room officially opens to members and the public at a special time of 6:30pm (to give you time to shop with our vendors as there will be no shopping after the movie) but if you can arrive by 6:00pm to help set up your assistance would be greatly appreciated. Masks are recommended but optional.

See page 9 of this newsletter for information about joining the Western Horticultural Society.

ANNUAL MOVIE NIGHT AND VENDOR EVENT

Movie Title: *Sexual Encounters of the Floral Kind* **Movie begins at 8:10pm**



Our movie presentation is about pollinators, both their importance and how to offer them a top-notch habitat, have become popular in recent years. But what about how that pollination actually happens? *Sexual Encounters of the Floral Kind* takes us into the world of pollination, indeed, inside the flowers themselves. This film was commissioned by David Attenborough and produced by Oxford University for a TV series called “*The World About Us*”. It may date from 1981, but the story it tells (and shows!) about the unusual ways plants coerce insects, birds, mammals and spiders to engage in behavior that fulfills the act of pollination is still fresh, astonishing, delightful and at times, hilarious.

The Vendors:

Carman’s Nursery - bonsai starters, rock garden plants, succulents, Terra Sole Nurseries - unusual and native plants, Alivensilk - edible, medicinal and unusual plants, Samantha Kotmel - glass artist, Ralph Possa - welded metal garden artist, Danny Chambers - glass jellyfish pendants, Orchard Valley Ceramics Art Guild members Laxmi Srikanth, Nikita Jain & Gina Meyers-Im; Linda Cullen - upcycled bottle cap necklaces, keychains, etc. and CNPS native plants. Renee’s Garden Seeds has generously agreed to donate seeds for a give-away to members! **Bring Cash as not all vendors accept checks, credit, Zelle, Paypal or Venmo.**

There will NOT be a speakers dinner, plant share or members plant table this month.

CO-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

So many blooms at the moment even with the April showers, and the past March drought and heat. What have you been seeing? Did you learn of any new plants?

A new one to me is Witch's-Teeth (*Hosackia gracilis*) - or [https://calscape.org/Hosackia-gracilis-\(Seaside-Bird's-Foot-Trefoil\)](https://calscape.org/Hosackia-gracilis-(Seaside-Bird's-Foot-Trefoil)), a rare plant along our coast from the pea family. Several of us saw this on the walk, Pebble Beach to Bean Hollow Beach on 4/15/26. The list of plants and others (compiled by Joanne I. and Lynn G.) on this walk is presented below. Above the beach, in the coastal scrub biome, the Douglas irises are shorter (it's windy), the blue-eyed grass flowers are larger, the bee plant leaves are less delicate, and there is little oxalis pes-caprae (partly because there are so many other plants).

See you at our movie and vendor night this month (speaking of new plants!) and many happy walks to you,

~ Grace Tsang & Meri-Beth Bird

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| Douglas Iris | Narrow leafed clover |
| Sea Pink | California hedge nettle |
| Narrow leaf mules ear | Witches' teeth |
| Checker bloom | Dudleya |
| Varied lupine | Blue eyed grass |
| Yarrow | English plantain |
| Bull clover! | Small melilot |
| Beach strawberry | Bur clover (tiny tiny yellow blooms with even tinier burrs (?) behind it?) |
| Oregon gum plant | Yellow bush lupine! |
| California poppy | Pacific silverweed cinquefoil |
| Seaside daisy | Watercress |
| Catch fly/windmill pink | Goldfields |
| Bucks horn plantain | Gray's clover |
| Sheep's sorrel | Pale flax |
| Tall evening primrose | Sky lupine |
| Buttercups | Chili trefoil |
| Beach knotweed | Blackberry |
| Henderson's Angelica | Is Ribwort plantain the same as |
| Scarlet pimpernel | English plantain? (Yes!) |
| Wild radish | American vetch |
| Bee plant | Rattlesnake grass |
| Water parsley | |

- Birds:
- Black Oystercatchers
 - Squadrons of pelicans
 - Western gulls
 - Brandt's Cormorants
- Critters:
- Harbor seals
 - By the wind sailors



UPCOMING MEETINGS

WESTERN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Annual Picnic - Saturday, June 20th, 11:00 - 2:00. Our picnic will be held at the home of Sherry Austin in Soquel. Watch for an email with address and directions. Limited parking! Please try to carpool. Bring your own lunch.

CALIFORNIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

May 18th, 7pm ONLINE with Dani Baker, Cross Island Farms, *What is a "Forest Garden" and How Can You Create One?*

Cal Hort March bulletin for all the happenings from their society. <https://calhortsociety.org/>



APRIL SPEAKER NOTES BY JEN DUNGAN

Pollinator Gardening and Dahlia Hybridizing at Sisterhood Gardens – A Community Garden Project

with Tim Wong

It was possibly the unseasonal multi-day heat wave in early April followed by some rain which created auspicious conditions for Lepidoptera in the Bay Area. I had a dozen monarch caterpillars in my garden, and two other friends reported many dozens. Gulf fritillaries abound. So, I felt particularly primed to listen to our April speaker, Tim Wong, who grew up in San Mateo County, began raising native butterflies of the serpentine grasslands as a youth, and through them found his way to plant passions.

Tim is manager and key contributor to the Sisterhood Gardens in San Francisco at the corner of Arch Street and Brotherhood Way. Plans to meet demand for a second community garden in the neighborhood were first made in 2014, since then these 2+ acres have become successful in meeting the community's goals of food security, beauty, access to green spaces, and a haven for native pollinators. The site is Zone 10a or 10b, in the fog belt, very windy, with sandy soils. Natives are planted all around the edges of the garden, creating a sort of hedgerow to screen the streets from the interior, reduce water use, reduce weed invasion, and specifically create a pipevine (*Aristolochia californica*) oasis, host plant for the pipevine swallowtail butterfly. The pipevines grow up the metal perimeter fence. Brotherhood Way used to be a riparian corridor, which is the normal habitat for pipevine. Though pipevines are commonly found near water, and very much appreciate regular water when getting established, they can be very drought tolerant when mature. Nectar sources critical for the butterflies surround the fence, including flowering currant (*Ribes sanguineum*), blue dicks (*Dipterostemon capitatus*), California asters (*Corethrogyne filaginifolia*), *Verbena lilacena* 'De La Mina', San Francisco wallflower (*Erysimum franciscanum*) and the Las Pilitas form of hummingbird sage (*Salvia spathacea*).

Alongside the cultivation of native plants and other creatures, the community is experimenting with dahlias. This year is the centennial of this popular flower being declared the flower of San Francisco. The community started growing them from seed in 2020. Long gopher baskets were created from hardware cloth. Growing from seed allows the discovery of a huge variety of characteristics (flower form, color, petal shape, stem color, tuber size, leaf shape, etc.). First-year seedlings are observed for admired traits, selections from these are then planted out to a second-year bed. A third bed is for named varieties from elsewhere. Peak bloom is in late July or early August. Both open pollination (primarily done by bees, including native ones, sometimes butterflies) and hand pollination to do intentional crosses are used. After flowering, it takes about six weeks to get mature seed. The idea is to create something new that is stable and could be named and shareable. Expertise has been provided by judges from the Dahlia Society of California. The community has been so enthusiastic about these experiments that the rows have been increased from five to twenty! There will be a u-pick event in August, so keep an eye out if you'd like to go at that time. Sisterhood has a presence on Instagram and Facebook where you might get updates.

There was a wonderful show-and-tell portion of the evening, with live caterpillars in an enclosure, eggs, a chrysalis, and preserved butterflies showing the difference between the male and female appearance. The larvae have black bodies and vivid orange dots, known as aposematic coloration, warning potential predators of their toxicity. Thanks to Soquel Nursery Growers, one gallon pipevine plants were for sale. Tim showed the map of iNaturalist observations of the butterfly from Point Reyes to South San Francisco and suggested that farther south, they become much rarer. They are known to live in Santa Cruz, Aptos, Sunnyvale and Mountain View however, so you may be successful in promoting them, particularly if you involve your neighbors willing to grow pipevine.

Tim gave us a list of resources for further know-how on these subjects:

A Deep Look episode on the pipevine butterfly by KQED

<https://www.kqed.org/science/1974786/the-pipevine-caterpillar-thrives-in-a-toxic-love-triangle>

Pipevine propagation from cuttings

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=asXqoRGA9uQ>

Calscape plant-butterfly selection tool

https://calscape.org/loc-California/cat-Lep_hosts/ord-popular

California Native Plant Society Yerba Buena Chapter

<https://cnps-yerbabuena.org/biodiversity/biodiversity-resources/>

Xerces Society

<https://xerces.org/pollinator-conservation/pollinator-friendly-plant-lists>

Monarch Watch

<https://www.monarchwatch.org/>

iNaturalist

<https://www.inaturalist.org/>

Nature in the City

<https://natureinthecity.org/>

San Bruno Mountain Watch

<https://www.mountainwatch.org/>

Dahlia Society of California

<https://www.dahliadell.org/>

28 YEARS AGO BY NANCY SCHRAMM

On May 13, 1998, Western Hort met to hear Gregg Lowery from Sebastopol talk about roses. This was the talk originally scheduled for January.

A field trip was announced, destination: Hecker Pass Specimen Trees and Bonfante Nurseries, which transformed over the years and is now Gilroy Gardens. "This field trip and picnic will take the place of our usual June picnic, so have a good summer and our next meeting will be Sept 9th." It was also noted that "Sierra Azul Nursery and Jeff Rosendale's 2 acres of demonstration gardens is 12 miles down the road on Hwy 152 – 9-5:30 – for before or after."

Announcements for other May events included: Gamble Garden Spring Tour; the Strybing Spring Sale (now the S.F. Botanical Garden) with the comment that the 5-8pm hours on the Friday members preview is "a big party!"; a slide lecture at Filoli "Christopher Lloyd will present a slide lecture on the continuing evolution of the garden at Great Dixter, a medieval manor in East Sussex, England. He will highlight the ideas behind altering Great Dixter in innovative ways, like turning the 'old rose garden' into a showcase for exotic, even tropical, plantings".

A number of WHS members were involved at The Museum of American Heritage (351 Homer, open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays), "The gardens are being restored to be historically correct for the early 1900's." Volunteers were working in the garden on Thursdays from 9am to noon.

Plant Notes for May 1998 described an extravagance of flowers.

"Maggie Gage led off with *Heterocentron elegans* (Spanish shawl), a low growing creeper...that makes a good ground cover." It's many positive features: long blooming season, not thirsty, will take full sun or partial shade, are tempered by being a little tender to frost. "From the Berkeley Botanic Gardens annual plant sale Maggie got *Saxifraga x geum 'Dentata'*."

"Sally Casey, our native plant expert, has managed to grow that amazing brodiaea relative *Dichelostema ida-maia* in a container. Seeing this flower in the wild is one of life's peak experiences, at least for those of us who lead the quiet life." The flower stalk "...bears at its tip a cluster of pendant, bright red cylinders tipped with reflexed green petal lobes and yellow appendages and stamens. One asks oneself: Can this really be a brodiaea? and who was Ida-May?" Sally also brought what she believed to be a hybrid between two of the Calochortus she grows (*C. luteus* and *C. venusta*). Her form of *C. venusta* is from Southern CA and is red, the hybrid has "rust-colored buds opening to creamy white flowers with red dots inside".

Barbara Worl brought an unusual species of pittosporum, *P. brevicalyx*, with powerfully fragrant yellow flowers, and *Crataegus calpodendron*, a large shrub or small tree native to Europe, having a profusion of pink and cream flowers followed by dull red berries.

In honor of the topic for the evening, Kris Montague brought three myrrh-scented David Austen roses ('Jayne Austen', 'The Yeoman', 'Constance Spry') and one from Griffith Buck ('Earhsong') as well as six other roses: 'Veilchenblau', 'Graham Thomas', Braithwaite', 'Bologna', 'Lawrence Johnson' and 'Violette'.

"Elaine Levine found 'Paul's Scarlet Climber' at the Fremont Older house garden when she and her husband began their conservation and restoration work there." "It is the result of a cross between *R. wichuraiana* and an unnamed climbing tea rose."

"I always look forward to the meetings when Judy Wong brings a bouquet of the sweet pea 'Explorer' (*Lathyrus odoratus*)...when sweet peas had wonderful scent..." Judy also showed *Euphorbia griffithii* 'Fireglow', which "may become invasive".

Mildred Hergrave brought a "well-grown collection of streptocarpus in shades of pink, white and coral".

"Todd Kennedy found a plant in his garden that appears to be a hybrid between *Silene dioica* and *Silene alba*, its pink color intermediate between the red of the former and the white of the latter parent." Plant Notes author Elizabeth Garbette noted that one blooms in the evening and the other in the daytime, "But they managed, somehow, in Todd's garden, probably on one of those long romantic summer evenings."

In addition Todd brought the rose-red blooming *Lychnis flos-cuculi* and "New to most of us were the two jovellanas, *J. violacea* and *J. sinclarii*." The two have similar flowers "exquisite little pouches in lavender with purple spots inside and yellow throats, borne in terminal clusters three inches across."

Continued

28 Years Ago continued-

Dorothy Humphrey showed *Illicium mexicanum*, the Mexican anise tree.

Jean Fowkes acquired *Salvia scutellarioides* at the Berkeley Botanic sale, a shade-loving groundcover.

Betsy Clebsch brought four blooming salvias, *S. disermas* (hardy and long-blooming, cream or pink flowers), *S. palaestina* (just coming into bloom with light lavender flowers in whorls), *S. 'Bees' Bliss* (one of Betsy's favorites, discovered at the Berkeley Botanic Garden by Roger Raiche), and an unknown species from Greece, used as a culinary herb there.

Bill Kurtz brought a seed grown *Eucomis* sp with pinker flowers than the common form.

"Ted Kipping was accompanied by an exuberant (what else) bunch of abutilons which have proliferated in his garden, hybridizing among an original boundary planting." The flower colors were an assortment of pumpkin, red, yellow, chartreuse and pinky-yellow.

And finally, "Steve Colson brought in another of his fine Japanese maples, *Acer palmatum* 'Ukigumo'...with variegated leaves in a marbled pattern of green and cream. There was also a touch of pink, not usually present, that he blames on El Niño."

A Celebration of



OLD ROSES

Sunday, May 17, 2026 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

What's old is new! Numerous tables with hundreds of beautiful rose blossoms, labeled and sorted by class! Purchase heirloom and hard-to-find roses from specialty nurseries. Activities for children. Rose propagation demonstration. Vendors will also be selling rare perennials, crafts, books, jam, jewelry, and clothing, all inspired by roses.

Sponsored by Heritage Roses Group Bay Area (HRGBA)
Celebrationofoldroses.org

Children are welcome!!

Children will receive a FREE rose plant
(While supplies last!)

Admission is FREE!

VETERAN'S MEMORIAL BUILDING – ALBANY, 1325 Portland at Carmel.
Take Hwy 80 or 580 to the Albany exit. Go east to San Pablo Ave, then left to Portland and right to Carmel.

APRIL PLANT SHARE BY JANET HOFFMANN

Leslie Dean from Mountain View brought:



Cereus forbesii ‘Spiralis’, spiral cactus – Leslie recently acquired this S American cactus. It can eventually reach up to 16’ tall and produce seed filled fruit similar to dragon fruit. It does best in full sun and needs good drainage and infrequent water. It produces pinkish, white, fragrant, night-blooming flowers in late spring and early summer and is hardy to 25°F.

Beschorneria yuccoides ‘Flamingo Glow’, variegated amole – This evergreen succulent is native to Mexico and hardy to 10°F. It forms a clump of green edged foliage with creamy

yellow centers and grows up to 4-6’ tall and wide. It sends up long bright pink flowering stalks with pendulous, green flowers in spring-summer. This plant can make a bold statement in a low-water use landscape.



John Hammerschmidt from Los Altos brought:

Rosa ‘Veilchenblau’, violet rambler rose – This hybrid originated in Germany in 1909. It is nearly thornless and produces clusters of small semi-double flowers with a sweet, fruity fragrance for about 3-4 weeks in late spring-early summer. The flowers open a dark purple violet and age to a grayish mauve, especially in hot conditions. The plant develops small brown-red hips in autumn that remain attractive through the winter. It is a robust climber to 10-20’ tall and is apparently easy to propagate. John offered cuttings to anyone interested in growing it.



Myrrhinium atropurpureum, sweet flower – An unusual shrub from the Myrtaceae family hails from Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay, USDA zones 8-10. The small fleshy, waxy, pink to crimson flowers with long dark-red stamens are attractive to fruit-loving birds. It grows to 10’ high and wide and has succulent stems that are easily damaged. It grows best in full-sun or partial shade with regular moisture.



Judy Wong from Menlo Park brought:



Aeonium ‘Super Bang’ – A new *Aeonium* cultivar with variegated leaves that will be lime green with creamy yellow edges in low light. In sunnier locations the creamy yellow turns bright red and the center green portions turn deep, dark red, almost black. The latter coloration is what Judy’s plant was showing. Aeoniums are an easy to grow succulent that offset readily to form small clumps. They do well in containers or planted in areas with well-drained soil and infrequent watering. The plant needs protection from temperatures below 30°F.

Claytonia siberica, candy flower, pink purslane, Siberian miner’s lettuce – The plant is native to Siberia and the west coastal states of North America including California. It is found in moist woods and is a short-lived perennial or annual. It produces 8-20mm flowers that are white, pink or candy striped and blooms in spring. It can get up to 2’ tall including the flowering stems. The leaves are edible just like the more traditional miner’s (now called Indian) lettuce. It grows best in sandy, acidic soil in partial shade with somewhat regular watering and looks nice in a pot, which is where Judy is growing it.



Plant Share continued..

Sherry Austin from Soquel brought:



Leptospermum turbinatum ‘Flat Rock’, shining tea tree – This is a spring blooming evergreen shrub that grows to 6-8’ tall and wide. It used to be grown by Suncrest and is sometimes available at the UCSC arboretum nursery. The single, white flowers are larger than many leptospermum. It does best in full sun in somewhat well-drained soil and is drought-tolerant once established.

Polygonatum odoratum ‘Variegatum’, fragrant variegated Solomon’s seal – This rhizomatous woodland perennial likes at least partial shade, regular watering and fairly rich, well-drained soil. It sends up 2-3’ tall leafy stalks with thin pale variegation on the leaf margins. The stems are lined with small, sweetly scented bell-shaped flowers in spring. It grows best in USDA zones 3-9.



Nancy Schramm from Gilroy brought:



Salix nakamura var. yezoalpina, creeping alpine willow – This is a fairly slow-growing deciduous shrub to 2’ tall and up to 10’ across in about 10 years. It does best in full sun or open shade and prefers sandy soil but will tolerate other well-drained soils. It needs only occasional water in the Pacific Northwest but probably more regular water in our hotter, dryer climates. It does best in USDA zones 4-8 and produces bright gold fall color. Nancy remarked that the leaves have a pleasantly soft, fuzzy texture.

Campanula pelia – Another addition to Nancy’s bellflower collection, this one grows on cliffs, rock walls, and ravines in the Thessaly region of central Greece. It has basal leaves and 1” blue, bell-shaped flowers on long, slender stems above the foliage. It does best in moist, well-drained soil and part shade. It is apparently a short-lived monocarpic perennial that tends to set seed as a small plant in its second year and then die.



Dianthus tymphreustus – A rare species of dianthus found in the snowbed meadows in the mountains of a couple regions of south-eastern Greece. The tiny pink flowers make this a good choice for a trough or rock garden. It is apparently similar to the more common *Dianthus vicidus* which grows from the Balkan Peninsula to Turkey. The main difference between the two is the maroon blotches near the base of the petals on *D. tymphreustus*. It does best

in full sun and well-drained soil with somewhat regular water.

STROLLING AROUND THE INTERNET

Listening to your soil! An Atlas Obscura article goes into the study of determining soil health by the sound the critters underground make.

https://www.atlasobscura.com/articles/healthy-soil-sounds?utm_source=Klaviyo&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Daily%20Mon%204%2F13%2F26&_kx=2ipU8ky_fiDGAYcSU6QfIyN7fb5RU53GANGE42zKWJo.UUnqkC

UPCOMING SUMMER EVENTS



Bonsai SHOW

Free Admission

COME CELEBRATE SEI BOKU BONSAI KAI'S
42nd ANNIVERSARY

San Mateo Garden Center
JUNE 13-14, 2026

Location: 605 Parkside Way, San Mateo, CA (at Beresford Park)

Times: 10am - 4pm BOTH days

Saturday Headliner: Steve Jang

Demonstration at 1pm - 3pm. Demo tree to be raffled after 3pm

Sunday Headliner: Valerie Monroe

"Watch a Bonsai Workshop" at 1pm - 3pm. Workshop tree to be raffled after 3pm

Both days include: Over 30 bonsai on display

Door Prizes, Raffle Prizes, Tree Clinic, Vendor Sales, Plant Sales



SEI BOKU
BONSAI KAI

seibokubonsaikai.org

HORTICULTURAL HAPPENINGS

Carmel Valley Garden Club 2026 55th Anniversary Garden Show May 2nd and 3rd. 10am - 4pm at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley Village.

https://cvgc.clubexpress.com/content.aspx?page_id=22&club_id=324042&module_id=383508

34th Annual Celebration of Old Roses in the San Francisco Bay Area May 17th 11am to 3:30pm at Veteran's Memorial Building - Albany, 1325 Portland at Carmel, Albany, CA 94706 Free Admission

<http://www.celebrationofoldroses.org/celebration-of-old-roses.php>

Western Horticultural Society Annual Picnic Saturday, June 20th, 11-2pm. Sherry Austin has generously offered her home as our meeting place for the picnic and if you didn't get to go last year, don't miss it this year! Limited parking, so carpool if you can. Bring your own lunch. After this event our regularly planned meetings will resume in September. Watch for updates in August with our speaker lineup and renewal information. Enjoy your summer!!

California Horticultural Society continues with their meetings through the summer so watch their website for current events. <https://calhortsociety.org/>

California Native Plant Society link: <https://www.cnps.org/about/newsroom>

SNACKS IN MAY!

Bring your own mug to better enjoy the beverages at the treat table and cut down on disposable cups!

April snacks were provided by Terri, Janet, Rosalie, Lori and Alicia for your enjoyment! Thank you! Please sign up to bring something in May! We're hoping for 2-4 contributions each month.

Snacks can be home baked sweet or savory bites. They can be purchased at your local market. Fruits and vegetables are great too. Here is a link to sign up:

<https://docs.google.com/document/d/19rOJXS374RI3aV3sSG-3RfALQWOq-D0Ps5AdaKR81Bg/edit?tab=t.0>

Thanks to Lori Tuttle and Alicia Evans for their participation and for setting up the snack table each month!

Officers and Board Members:

Co-Presidents: Grace Tsang & Meri-Beth Bird

Vice President: **Open Position**

Secretary: Jennifer Dungan

Corresponding Secretary: **Open Position**

Treasurer: Eva Huala

Other Board Members: Jim Salyards, Carol Dahout, Gabrielle Sala, Marci Hayden & Mil Milutin.

(More board members welcomed and needed)

Volunteer Committees and Responsibilities:

Plant Sale Table: Carol Dahout, Mil Milutin

Email and website maintenance: Eva Huala

Membership: Eva Huala, Kathy Anberg

Publicity and Outreach: Grace Tsang

Meeting Tech: Jennifer Doniach, Eva Huala, Jennifer

Dungan, Meri-Beth Bird, John Hammerschmidt

Welcome Table: Pam Noyer

Treat Table Set up: Lori Tuttle, Alicia Evans

Speaker Program Committee: Leslie Dean (chair),

Nancy Schramm, Judy Wong, Meri-Beth Bird,

Jim Salyards, Marci Hayden

Newsletter Editor: Kathy Anberg

Newsletter Contributors: Jennifer Dungan, Nancy

Schramm, Janet Hoffmann

Scholarships: Grace Tsang, Jennifer Doniach,

Meri-Beth Bird, Janet Hoffmann

About Membership in Western Hort:

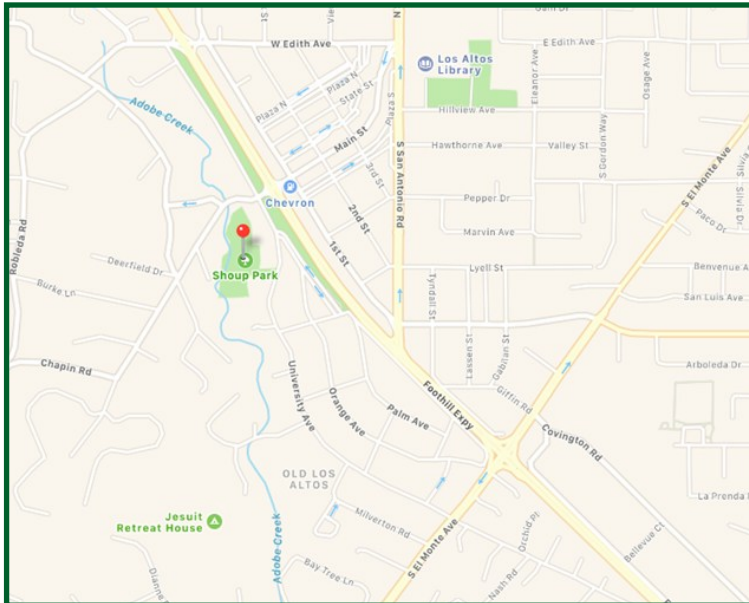
Membership Rates: A one-year membership (Sep-Aug) includes an e-mail copy of this newsletter and admittance to all of our monthly meetings. Regular membership is \$35, Family membership for two or more members at the same address is \$50, and a discounted rate for students is \$20. Please visit the Pac Hort page for more information or to join Pacific Horticulture Society, for whom we are now a sponsoring organization, go to: pacifichorticulture.org.

To join or renew visit our website at: <https://www.westernhort.org/membership> You may pay online with a credit card or print the form and mail with your check to the contact address below.

To contact us: Please send email to: info@westernhort.org or snail mail to: PO Box 166, Mountain View, CA 94042



PO Box 166
Mountain View, CA 94042
First Class Mail
VISIT US AT WESTERNHORT.ORG



Meeting date & location : May 13th
In Person at Shoup Park Garden House,
400 University Ave., Los Altos
(Masks optional)
Meeting starts at 6:30 (extra early!)
Would you like to **sponsor a lecture** or suggest a
speaker for the WHS that is of particular interest
to you?
It would be much appreciated!
Please call Leslie Dean at 650-966-8364.

Newsletter Submissions
The newsletter publishes on the first of the month. **Note: deadline for submission for the next newsletter is the 20th of August.** Submissions after this date will likely appear in the next month's newsletter. Send submissions to: Kjanberg@gmail.com.