



California Native Plant Society

MARIN CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

Tiburon Mariposa Lily (Calochortus tiburonensis)

Marin chapter established 1973

Monday, October 14, Marin Chapter Meeting

Jerry Meral on “California Desert Superbloom 2019”

In the winter of 2018-2019, heavy rains in the California desert prompted a “superbloom” of desert plants, leading to a flower display seen only once or twice a decade. The tremendous diversity of California flora was on full display from February to April in various locations in the California desert, such as Anza Borrego Desert State Park, Joshua Tree National Park, and other sites. This talk will show much of this diversity, focusing on the beautiful flowering plants of the California Desert.

Jerry Meral is a long-time member of CNPS. He has served as Deputy Secretary of the California Natural Resources Agency, and as Executive Director of the Planning and Conservation League. Current Board Member of the Environmental Action Committee of West Marin and volunteer in the Habitat Restoration Program at Point Reyes National Seashore, Jerry has removed tens of thousands of invasive French and Scotch broom plants.



Coyote Creek, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park—Jerry Meral

October meeting:

5:30 p.m. Join friends for a no-host dinner at The Cantina, 651 East Blithedale Ave. at Camino Alto. Please call Gerd or Kristin Jakob at 415.388.1844 at least one day ahead to be assured of a seat with our group.

7 p.m. Meet at the Redwoods retirement home, 40 Camino Alto, Mill Valley. Books, posters, and cards will be for sale before and after the meeting. **Lecture or slideshow starts at 7:30 p.m.**



Geraea canescens (desert sunflowers) at Coyote Canyon—Jerry Meral



NEW MARIN CHAPTER NEWSLETTER EDITOR!

The newsletter has a new editor—Louise Chiodo. Relatively new to Northern California from Melbourne Australia, Louise is a design researcher with a background in landscape architecture and cultural studies in higher education and industry.

Newsletter Editor continued on page 2

"I'm humbled and excited to be the new volunteer newsletter editor and look forward to learning more about the Bay Area through its native plants."

Louise moved to San Francisco earlier this year with her South Bay-born partner, Dr. Max Flander.



LAGUNITAS CREEK FLOODPLAIN RESTORATION CONTINUES AT JEWELL

The Salmon Protection and Watershed Network (SPAWN) is currently working to restore floodplain wetlands along a one-mile-long section of Lagunitas Creek in a project designed to help with recovery of endangered coho salmon. This project takes place in West Marin, in the former ghost towns of Tocaloma and Jewell. SPAWN began phase 1 of the restoration project in August of 2018 by removing 13,000 cubic yards of dumped fill from the Tocaloma floodplain, creating new seasonal and perennial side channels. The new channels provide refuge habitat for juvenile salmon and steelhead trout. Large woody debris was installed in strategic locations, and thousands of native plants were added to the site to stabilize the newly created channels and increase habitat complexity for fish and other wildlife. The channels held up well during the stormy winter months, and spring began with the sight of meadow barley spreading across the floodplain, and scores of juvenile fish.



Newly created perennial channel at Jewell — Bryce King, habitat restoration intern with SPAWN

SPAWN began work on phase 2 of the Lagunitas creek floodplain restoration project at Jewell in Summer by adding in new seasonal and perennial sidestream channels, about one mile upstream from the Tocaloma site. The first step in restoring the floodplain at Jewell

involved removal of remnants of abandoned structures and hauling out about 6,000 cubic yards of fill to carve out new channels. The next step was the installation of large woody debris at strategic locations. Seeding of native grasses and perennials such as beeplant, cow parsnip, and mugwort, along with the installation of erosion control fabric, began in mid-September. And finally, when the rains begin, SPAWN staff, interns, students at partner schools, and volunteers will plant several thousand native plants and plugs grown by the SPAWN Nursery.

Native plants provide multiple benefits to aquatic species. Water temperature is one of the most critical factors in salmonid incubation and development, and trees provide shade to keep temperatures cool in the summer. Vegetation also helps stabilize banks and prevent fine sediment accumulation in the stream. This is another critical factor for spawning, as adult females need gravel beds to lay their eggs. Many native plants such as willows attract insects, the dietary staple of juvenile coho, to the water. Vegetated corridors improve water quality by filtering pollutants from stormwater before it flows into the nearest body of water and provides protection from flooding by slowing water velocity down. They also help recharge groundwater by infiltrating water back into the ground.

Plants to be placed near the toe of the banks of the new side channels and alcoves include stakes of arroyo, sitka, and yellow willows, and creek dogwood as well as white alders. Moving up the bank, tree species include box elder, oregon ash, and bigleaf maple. California buckeye, coast redwood, California nutmeg, and coast live oaks will be planted in upper bank and upland areas. In addition to trees, a variety of plant species that grow in and around the area of the project site will be included to improve habitat for fish and all other species of wildlife that use the riparian area.

In addition to growing plants that provide bank stabilization, SPAWN Nursery focuses on growing plants that provide direct benefits to all wildlife species that utilize the riparian corridor. Many of the plant species selected for Tocaloma sites 1 and 2 provide benefits for multiple species of wildlife. For example, creek dogwood has adventitious roots systems that provide food and cover for the endangered California freshwater shrimp, flowers that provide nectar for a variety of pollinators, and a berry which is coveted by many species of birds. Creek dogwood is also the host plant for the spring azure butterfly and many species of moths. Other plants added to the Tocaloma floodplain, such as California aster, yarrow, and grass-leaved goldenrod, provide nectar to many species of butterflies including the endangered monarch.

Lagunitas Creek continued on page 3



SPAWN volunteers salvage native plants at Tocaloma Site 2— Harry McGrath, SPAWN Outreach Coordinator

This project has been made possible through funding and support by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, State Water Resources Control Board, Environmental Protection Agency, State Coastal Conservancy, the National Park Service, and the members of Turtle Island Restoration Network, which is the parent organization of SPAWN. The project has also benefited from the support of hundreds of dedicated volunteers and students who have helped to grow the plants in the nursery and with planting and maintenance of restoration sites. Volunteer help will be needed to plant out this large restoration site starting in November.

Planting events will be held on at least two Saturdays per month throughout the winter. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact SPAWN Nursery Manager Audrey Fusco at audrey@tirn.net for information about how you can help.



PROMOTING POLLINATORS!

An Educational Fair and Mini Plant Sale

Saturday, October 12, 10 a.m.–1 p.m; Free

Birds, bees, and butterflies provide essential services for our wildlands and gardens, but they are struggling. Why have their numbers diminished rapidly, and what can we do to help? On Saturday, October 12th, stop by the new native pollinator garden in front of the Bay Model and get inspired by all the ways you can make a difference. Sign up to assist one of the many habitat restoration projects going on in Marin, or purchase some of the same beautiful natives to plant in your garden. We'll have a limited selection of excellent pollinator and butterfly plants for sale, including native milkweeds for Monarch butterflies, as well as useful

plant lists and educational materials on all topics. Representatives of several other organizations will join us, including the Xerces Society and One Tam, also working to promote habitat for these essential creatures.

Location: Bay Model Visitor Center, 2100 Bridgeway, Sausalito. Plenty of free parking is available; kids hands-on activities, too.



MARIN CHAPTER ELECTIONS

Call For Nominations

Chapter bylaws stipulate a call for nominations is published, followed by a slate in advance of our November membership meeting. Here, annual chapter board elections take place with a 10% quorum of members present. Because this year's newsletter schedule doesn't allow for publication of the slate, it will be available to the membership in mid-October via our website, email or direct mailing. We implore you to attend our November membership meeting so we meet our quorum. If you are interested in joining the board or have someone to suggest, please contact Kristin Jakob (415.388.1844/kristinjakob@att.net) or David Long (415.381.6327/sfdlong@ix.netcom.com) in early October.



MARIN CHAPTER MEETING

CNPS Members' Photos from 2019 Botanical Adventures

Monday, January 13, 2020

Our January membership meeting program will be a potluck medley of your best pictures from botanical forays in California and beyond. Please contact Program Chair, Kristin Jakob (415.388.1844/kristinjakob@att.net) by December 1, 2019, with your proposed subject and estimated number of images. Kristin will contact you as the program is composed, based on your submissions. An average of five presenters with about 20 images each would be ideal. The photos can be in the form of a PowerPoint slideshow or image files on a flash drive.



FALL NATIVE PLANT SALE

Unfortunately, there will be no fall plant sale at Falkirk this year.

GARDENING IN HARMONY WITH NATURE

by Charlotte Torgovitsky

A Garden Gone to Seed

Summer is almost over as I write this article. When I go out into my garden for inspiration, all I see are seeds—everywhere. Actually, that’s also true when I come back into the house! I’m well into the seed collecting season, and all the flat, cool, and out-of-the-way surfaces around my house are starting to fill with open boxes of seeds left to dry.

Seed collection continues over the next few months until the rains start. Making sure that the collected seeds dry thoroughly is an essential part of the “curing” or pre-germination process for most seed. Once dried, cleaning the seed from the plant parts becomes a party of sorts! We are a large group of volunteers, sitting around a table, engaged in friendly conversation while our fingers do the work. On sweltering late summer days, this is nice and easy indoor work; but when it comes to cleaning the milkweed seeds it has to be done outside!



Narrow-leaf milkweed seed pod—Mieko Watkins

The milkweed seed “pods” develop over several months, in some years through October. Each mature follicle splits at a single suture line; centralized within is one structure to which each flat brown seed is neatly, but loosely attached. Each seed has a silken parachute with tips barely attached. It is these that give way first, allowing the wind to catch the floss and lift the seeds to float off in the breeze. We have to clean these seeds outside (separating the seed from its silk) because no matter how careful we are, the silk will float and be all over the place. We were all outside cleaning milkweed seeds last fall and noticed a sharp-shinned hawk fly in very close, to inspect all that was floating in the air around us. I bet it thought this could be a commotion of feathers and a possible meal!

Milkweed and Monarchs are on Everyone’s Mind

With the news of the drastically low populations of western monarchs over-wintering on the California coast just about everyone wants to help remedy the situation and try to restore the population of this iconic butterfly.



Monarch caterpillar on milkweed—Mieko Watkins

The first thought is to make a concerted effort to provide more milkweeds: in home gardens, schoolyards, community gardens, city traffic islands and, of course, within our parks, open spaces, and wildlands. However, the larval host plants alone will only help so much. The adult butterflies need abundant flowers to sip nectar from while searching for mates and the plants on which to lay their eggs. A lot of concerned naturalists are getting resources together and making plans to restore better habitat for these beautiful butterflies.

We’re all experiencing an “anxious visual silence” as we wait and watch for the monarch butterflies. Reports of sightings drift in from here and there. Often it’s only one or two individuals that also seem to be waiting for more of their own kind to show up. I noticed a male monarch floating over one of my large milkweed patches for several days, but no females arrived; so no eggs or larvae either.

“Boom and Bust” cycles are often the norm in insect populations; sometimes with fluctuations as drastic as ten to one. I think that the fires that raged in northern central California for months last summer may have had a dramatic effect on the monarch populations.

Monarch larvae could well have been in that area and died as the fires burnt the grasslands and milkweeds, as well as scrublands and forests. Smoke in the air could have also had a deleterious effect on the adults, killing them by clogging their spiracles, confusing their sense of direction, rendering them unable to make the return to the coast.

Gardening in Harmony with Nature continued on page 5

Natural Enemies are Many!

As if it isn't hard enough to survive as a butterfly! An adult female in the wild will lay about three to four hundred eggs. During this stage, and the very first larval instars there is about a ninety percent loss to predators: ants, all sorts of "true bugs," ladybird beetles and their larvae, lacewing larvae, wasps, red velvet mites, spiders and cockroaches will all eat butterfly eggs and the tiny caterpillars.

Also, butterfly larvae, especially the smooth-skinned species like the monarch, are vulnerable to parasitoids. One species of braconid wasps lay eggs in the body of the larvae. Twelve different species of tachinid flies also use the larvae as a living host for their larvae. The tachinid fly is known as "the bane of the monarchs." Even in the pupal stage, there is predation. I've seen the pupa disintegrate after a giant wasp has drilled a hole and sucked out the contents as a meal.



Monarch nectaring at a thistle—Mieko Watkins

Monarch caterpillars in later instars are somewhat less vulnerable to predation having gained some protection from the organic chemical compounds contained in the milkweed plants. They sport the "warning coloration," but that is only something that visual predators, like birds, pay attention to. Juvenile birds have to learn that the colors mean this creature tastes terrible and will make you feel sick.

Even at the over-wintering sites, the adults are at risk of predation; spiders, wasps, mantids, and dragonflies will pick off the resting butterflies. Mice and birds (like the grosbeaks, who know to avoid parts where the toxins sequester) pick off about fifteen percent of an over-wintering colony.

There is still hope; the more of us who work to restore viable habitat, the more likely that the western monarch populations can rebound. Marin CNPS and the Marin Audubon Society first began work at a site close to Deer

Island in Novato. Planting narrow-leaf milkweeds and several nectar-producing plants as soon as the rainy season is underway, and will continue.

Please help—watch for announcements of volunteer workdays, and lend a helping hand if you can! For much more on the monarchs and cultivating milkweeds visit www.homegroundhabitats.org



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- ✿ **Saturday 10/5, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.**
Field Trip: Exploring Lichens at Pierce Point Ranch
- ✿ **Monday 10/7 (also 11/4, 12/9, 1/6)**
Board Meetings
- ✿ **Thursday 10/10 (also 11/14, 12/12)**
Plant ID Workshops at San Francisco State University
- ✿ **Saturday 10/12, 10 a.m.–1 p.m.**
Promoting Pollinators: Educational Fair and Mini Plant Sale
- ✿ **Monday 10/14, 7 p.m.–9 p.m.**
Chapter Meeting: Jerry Meral on "California Desert
- ✿ **Thursday 10/17, 9:30 a.m. (also 11/21, 01/16)**
Third Thursday Weeders Workday at Pt. Reyes
Superbloom 2019"
- ✿ **Friday 11/1, 5:30-7:30 pm**
Annual Members Appreciation Event; Falkirk Cultural Center, 1408 Mission Ave., San Rafael
- ✿ **Thursday 11/7, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.**
Big Rock Ridge
- ✿ **Thursday 11/11, 7 p.m.–9 p.m.**
Chapter Meeting: membership meeting and chapter elections, speaker and topic TBA – please check chapter website and the Nov e-bulletin, or contact Kristin Jakob closer to the date!
- ✿ **Monday 1/13, 7 p.m.–9 p.m.**
Chapter meeting: CNPS Members' Photos from 2019 Botanical Adventures



SIGN UP FOR E-BULLETINS TO KEEP UP WITH CNPS MARIN NEWS!

Periodic e-bulletins are sent out to members and others who wish to be reminded of upcoming events and activities or notified of schedule changes. To sign up, visit the CNPS Marin website at www.cnpsmarin.org and provide your email address in the "Sign up for our E-Bulletin" section of the home page.

Save native plant habitat at Point Reyes with the...

THIRD THURSDAY WEEDERS

Thursday, October 17, 9:30 a.m. (also 11/21, 01/16)

Join the Third Thursday Weeders—spend a companionable day at beautiful Point Reyes, and help protect important plant habitat in the Point Reyes National Seashore! Removal of invasive plants makes way for the resurgence of native vegetation, including many uncommon and rare species.

The Weeders meet regularly on the third Thursday of every month. Over the past seven years, we have reduced infestations of iceplant, veldt grass, European beachgrass, perennial pepperweed, Cape ivy and



Third Thursday Weeders above the Pacific—NPS photo

Napa star-thistle. Lately we've concentrated our efforts on the Lighthouse area and a dune restoration project near Abbotts Lagoon. We always have a good time and it's highly rewarding to see the native plants making a comeback in these areas!

To sign up and receive notification of the meeting place, please contact Carolyn Longstreth at cklongstreth@gmail.com or 415.669.7514. Bring plenty of water, lunch and snacks, warm and wind-stopping layers, sturdy shoes, and work clothes. No shorts or open-toed shoes. The Park provides tools and gloves.

Hope to see you there!

—Carolyn Longstreth

ZEN OF WEEDING

Habitat Restoration at Samuel P. Taylor Park
Friday, October 11, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. (also 10/13, 11/8, 11/10, 12/08, 12/13)



Photo of One Tam intern Peter Lin—Harry McGrath

Enjoy the cooler days of fall and the effects of the first rains on this peaceful forest as we help prepare for the return of the Coho and Steelhead. By removing non-native invasive plants, we make room for a resurgence of natives. Native plants feed the local insects, which in turn feed the fish. Wintering birds like Hermit and Varied Thrushes will also be returning to feast on all the native berries. I read that 40 species of birds find the fruits of poison oak tasty and nourishing!

Please meet me just before 1 p.m. at the far end of the main picnic area near the bathroom. Look for my red Honda Accord. And remember; bring gloves or borrow from the park supply, wear work gear with long sleeves and pants. Get a free parking pass at the entry kiosk when you volunteer. **Please reply if you are coming** so that I know whom to expect.

Contact: Nancy Hanson at nphanson@comcast.net

MARIN CNPS FIELD TRIPS, FALL 2019

There's no better way to learn your wildflowers and other native plants than to join chapter members and others in the field! All hikes are free and open to the public, so please invite your friends. Beginning plant enthusiasts are particularly welcome on all hikes.

Dress in layers, wear non-slip footwear and come prepared for cold, fog, rain and wind, just in case. Bring water, lunch, and snacks as well as binoculars and/or hand lenses, and your favorite field guides. Contact hike leaders with any questions about individual hikes.

Full plant lists for many locations are available to download at the CNPS Marin Chapter website (www.cnpsmarin.org/plant-science/plant-lists/item/6-marin-county-plant-lists). Check out our event listings at www.cnpsmarin.org/events/events-calendar.

Exploring Lichens at Pierce Point Ranch

Saturday, October 5, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

Lichens are found all around us, growing in nearly every habitat. Commonly overlooked, these cryptic organisms have been used to monitor air quality since the early 1800s. Within the last 20 years, researchers have found that lichens are sensitive to climate change.

Join Shelly Benson, the president of the California Lichen Society for a ramble around Pierce Point Ranch to enjoy the lichens found on old wooden structures. You'll be amazed at how many lichens grow on old ranch fences!

Meet at the Tomales Point Trailhead. From Central Marin (or from further afield), take Sir Francis Drake Blvd. west through Marin County. Go past Fairfax, the San Geronimo Valley, Olema, continue several miles past Inverness (on the west side of Tomales Bay), ascend then descend a hill; then, at the fork in the road, bear right onto Pierce Point Rd., and follow it to the end.

Big Rock Ridge–Big Rock

Thursday, November 7, 10a.m. - 2 p.m.

Big Rock Ridge is the second-highest point in Marin. It is a dramatically beautiful hike with sensational views along the way. This field trip passes through grasslands, oak, and madrone woodlands, chaparral and there are wetland seeps along the way.

The reward at the top of the ridge is an expansive view from Mt. Burdell to the Golden Gate. Much of the lands below are wild and public. Sometimes the far off the snow-capped Sierra Nevada can be seen.

The climb is a moderately steep 2.6-mile ascent with an elevation gain of 950 feet. The field trip starts at 650 feet and climb to 1600 feet, and will return by the same route. Bring lunch and water.

Meet at the Big Rock trailhead, which is located about five miles west of 101 on Lucas Valley Rd.

Leader: Dabney Smith



FALL PLANT ID WORKSHOPS

Thursday, October 10, 6 p.m.–7.30 p.m. (also 11/14, 12/12)

Our seventh year of plant ID workshops will continue this fall, bringing us several exciting workshops. If you are searching for a fascinating way to spend an hour and a half once per month studying botany, this is the place. We learn about plants, observe their distinguishing characteristics, and dissect them. Botany graduate students give us a brief but informative Powerpoint lecture on the plant family under discussion, helping us to key out the plants selected for the evening's workshop. Please bring *Jepson Manual*, 2nd edition, if you have one. With questions, email Mila Stroganoff at milastroganoff@sbcglobal.net.

Location: San Francisco State University, Hensill Hall, Botany Lab, Room 440



MEMBERS APPRECIATION NIGHT

Friday, November 1st, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Please join us for our annual member appreciation event at the picturesque Falkirk Cultural Center, 1408 Mission Avenue in San Rafael. This event is an informal gathering for members, their families, and friends—an opportunity to meet and get to know your fellow plant lovers. We will catch up on what the Marin Chapter has been doing and learn about plans for the coming year. Beverages and food included; this is our chance to thank you, so please join us!

Location: Falkirk Cultural Center, 1408 Mission Ave., San Rafael. Parking is available along the driveway to the mansion. You can enter between the stone pillars. The front section of the parking lot at Mission and E Street will also be available (the back section is for permit holders only). Parking is also available in the City Hall lot across Mission Avenue, or along the street.

CNPS MEMBERSHIP

The mission of the California Native Plant Society is to conserve California native plants and their natural habitats, and increase understanding, appreciation, and horticultural use of native plants. Membership is open to everyone.

Join CNPS Now!

Membership benefits include informative publications, field trips, monthly programs, and discounts on books and posters. Also included are *Fremontia* (a journal with articles on all aspects of native plants published three times/year), the *Bulletin* (a quarterly statewide report of activities and schedules), and the chapter newsletter.

Join or Renew Online

Renew your CNPS membership online using a credit card. As an option, set it to renew automatically year after year. It's quick, easy, convenient, and reduces renewal mailing costs.

Visit www.cnps.org and click **Join/Renew**.

Join or Renew by Mail

Yes! I wish to affiliate with the Marin chapter.

New Member Renewal

Membership Category:

Note dues changes as of April 1, 2019!

- Benefactor \$2,500
- Patron \$1,000
- Supporter \$500
- Plant Lover \$120
- Library \$75
- Individual \$50
- Student/Fixed Income \$25

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Email _____

Please mail application and check payable to **CNPS** to:
California Native Plant Society
2707 K St., Suite 1, Sacramento, CA 95816-5113

Newsletter Only

If you wish to receive only the newsletter, please make a \$10 check payable to **CNPS Marin** and mail to: Marin CNPS, 58 Redwood Dr., Kentfield, CA 94904.

Newsletter Subscription only \$10

The IRS considers dues in excess of \$12.00 per year and all gifts to CNPS Tax Deductible.

Tax-Deductible Contributions

Tax-deductible contributions to the Marin chapter are always welcome, either as memorial or honorarium donations or regular contributions. You may designate your contribution for a specific purpose of your choice. Unless otherwise designated, all contributions will be placed in the general fund, which will enable the chapter to extend our efforts to plant conservation and education. Our regular, ongoing program and operating expenses are largely covered by our plant sales and book and poster sales.

A contribution of \$_____ is made in honor of:

Contribution designated for:

From:

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Email _____

Please send acknowledgement to:

Name _____

Address _____

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Mail check payable to **CNPS** to: Katherine Wing,
58 Redwood Dr., Kentfield, CA 94904.

MARIN CNPS FACEBOOK GROUP



Our chapter's Facebook group (www.facebook.com/groups/MarinNativePlants) is a wonderful way to keep up with "what's blooming where," chapter events, and volunteer opportunities!

You don't need to have a Facebook account to view the page, but you do need one if you'd like to post and comment.

GET YOUR MARIN CHAPTER CNPS NEWSLETTER ELECTRONICALLY

Help the Marin Chapter reduce unnecessary costs and use of paper for the chapter *Newsletter* by receiving the color version of the *Newsletter* by email instead of by snail mail. Write to deliveriesmarincnps@gmail.com with "Email Newsletter" in the subject line and your name and address in the body of the email. Many thanks!

MARIN CNPS CONTACTS

Board Members

- Kristin Jakob, Co-Vice President
- David Long, Co-Vice President
- Katherine Wing, Treasurer
- Ashley Eastman Dumbra, Recording Secretary
- Charlotte Torgovitsky
- Laura Lovett
- Paul da Silva
- Carolyn Longstreth
- Rob Katz
- Eddie Robertson
- David Greenberger

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Note: board contact information has been removed from the online version of this newsletter.

WE'D LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU!

If you would like to make a suggestion for a chapter meeting program, field trip, plant identification workshop, outreach program for schoolchildren, or anything else that could help us improve our service to the public, please contact us. You can phone or email your ideas to any of the board members listed on this page.



SHOP & GIVE TO CNPS MARIN AT MILL VALLEY MARKET

Family-run Mill Valley Market gives 2% of your total receipt to CNPS Marin. No registration necessary, no membership card, no overhead; just mention the donation code #7048 at the beginning of the transaction to benefit native plants!



NEWSLETTER AVAILABLE ONLINE!

You can find a color PDF edition of this newsletter on the Marin chapter website by visiting cnpsmarin.org/chapter/newsletters.



SHOP & SAVE AT GREEN JEANS GARDEN SUPPLY

Family-run Green Jeans Garden Supply in Mill Valley offers a 10% discount to card-carrying members of CNPS! The nursery is located at 690 Redwood Hwy, the east-side frontage road alongside Hwy 101, south of the Strawberry Shopping Center.

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY
MARIN CHAPTER
58 Redwood Dr.
Kentfield, CA 94904-2559

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Visit us at www.cnpsmarin.org!

GET YOUR COPY OF THE REVISED *MARIN FLORA*! NOW ON SALE!

The 2007 revised edition of John Thomas Howell's classic *Marin Flora* (originally published in 1949) is available at chapter meetings and at the chapter website (www.cnpsmarin.org). We are now offering both the hard cover and soft cover books at sale prices!!

Prices:	Hard cover	Soft cover
Retail	\$35 (plus \$2.89 tax)	\$25 (plus \$2.06 tax)
CNPS members (20% off)	\$28 (plus \$2.31 tax)	\$20 (plus \$1.65 tax)

CNPS Contact Information

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Email cnps@cnps.org (state)
Web www.cnpsmarin.org (Marin chapter)
www.cnps.org (state) The state CNPS site offers a wealth of materials, including promotional materials such as banners and posters.

Facebook www.facebook.com/groups/MarinNativePlants
Meetup www.meetup.com/California-Native-Plant-Society-Marin-Chapter-Meetup