



California Native Plant Society

MARIN CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

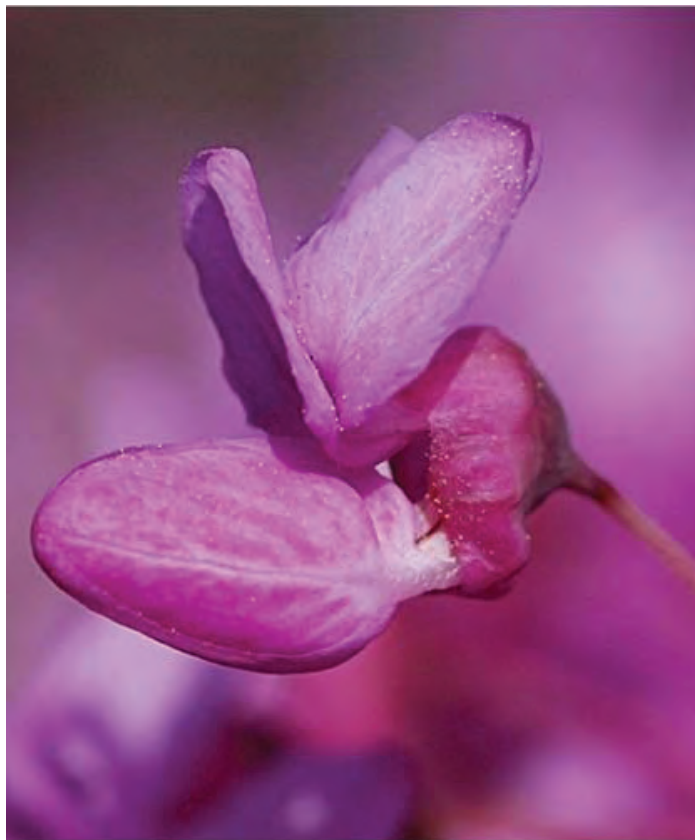
Tiburon Mariposa Lily (Calochortus tiburonensis)

Marin chapter established 1973

Monday, November 13 Marin Chapter Meeting

Camille Nowell on “North American *Cercis* (Redbud): A Study of Evolution and Adaptation”

For many centuries, *Cercis*, a genus of attractive woody plants that includes our native western redbud, has been a focus of botanical study and appreciation. The first recorded mention of the group was by the ancient Greek philosopher Theophrastus, circa 325 BC. Native Americans, distinguished botanists, and eminent statesmen, including Carl Linnaeus, Edward Lee Greene, Milton Hopkins, and Duane Isley, have also taken an interest in *Cercis*.



Cercis blossom—Camille Nowell



Camille Nowell

More recently, scientists have been investigating this genus to better define its species and to understand its global patterns of distribution. The traditional taxonomic treatment of *Cercis* described two species in North America: the eastern species *C. canadensis* and the western species *C. occidentalis* (western redbud). In her master's research on *Cercis*, Camille Nowell found through DNA analysis that *Cercis* in the Colorado River drainage may in fact be a different species.

Chapter Meetings continued on page 2

Chapter Meetings continued from page 1

In her presentation, Camille will introduce the redbud genus and explain how she determined that there could be a “cryptic” third species in North America.

Camille Nowell has conducted botanical surveys in Southeastern Idaho, the Mojave Desert, the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and the San Joaquin Valley. She earned her M.S. degree in ecology, evolution, and conservation biology, with an emphasis on California native flora. Her research on *Cercis* took her on expeditions throughout montane California and the Colorado Plateau. Camille has also enjoyed working on barn owl, golden eagle, and prairie falcon studies for the East Bay Regional Park District.



Cercis leaves—Camille Nowell

Monday, January 8, 2018 Marin Chapter Meeting CNPS Members’ Photos from 2017 Botanical Adventures

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, 2017 with your proposed subject and number of images; you will be contacted as she composes the program based on your submissions; an average of five presenters with about 20 images each would be ideal. The images can be in the form of a PowerPoint slideshow, or images on a flash drive.

November and January meetings:

6 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.

7:30 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.

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

THIRD THURSDAY WEEDERS

Thursday, November 15, 9:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

Do you grind your teeth in frustration when you see native plants being supplanted by invasive exotic species? If so, the “Third Thursday Weeders” is for you! Spend a companionable day at beautiful Point Reyes and help us protect precious plant habitat in the Point Reyes National Seashore.

The Weeders meet regularly on the third Thursday of every month, either in the Seashore or at other sites in West Marin. The location of each work party is set in consultation with Seashore staff. Over the past six years, we have removed infestations of iceplant, veldt grass, European beachgrass, perennial pepperweed, Cape ivy, and Napa star-thistle. We have a good time and it’s highly rewarding to see the native plants making a comeback in these areas!

There will be no work session in December, 2017.

To sign up and receive notification of the meeting place in November, please send an email to Carolyn Longstreth at cklongstreth@gmail.com or call 415.669.7514. Be sure to let Carolyn know if you plan to attend so we’ll bring enough tools and know to wait for everyone before heading to the work area.

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



Happy Weeders taking a break—Carolyn Longstreth



February 1–3, 2018

Workshops & Field Trips January 30–31

Location: Los Angeles Airport Marriott

Every three years, the CNPS Conservation Conference brings together California's conservation community for the largest gathering of its kind. Scientific sessions cover a broad spectrum of topics, and special events provide time for collaboration, networking, and fun.

Pre-conference workshops provide professional skills training, while field trips allow you to get to know local plants with local experts. Three days of scientific sessions and special events provide a forum for collaboration and appreciation of our beautifully diverse flora. You will have opportunities to connect with like-minded others, while learning about current research and trends, and contributing to future plans for California's native plants and natural habitats.

Who Should Attend?

Whether your career centers around natural resources or you just love native plants, the CNPS Conservation Conference will have something for you. Join more than 1,000 attendees including professional and amateur botanists, biologists, ecologists, conservationists, landscaping professionals, nursery managers, land use planners, students, agency staff, policymakers, environmentalists, researchers, backyard gardeners, volunteers, and native plant lovers from California and beyond! CNPS members are especially encouraged to attend and represent their local chapters and initiatives from around the state.

Features:

- Two days of pre-conference workshops and field trips
- More than 300 oral and poster presentations
- Student discounts, dedicated student session, special student events
- Job and résumé board
- Plenty of volunteer opportunities and ways to get more involved
- Exhibit hall including CNPS Store
- Unique sponsorship opportunities
- Registration discounts for CNPS members

- Botanical art and photography exhibits, poetry, and musical celebrations
- Silent and live auctions for special deals on unique items and experiences
- Conveniently located next to LAX with free airport shuttle
- Negotiated room rates for conference attendees

Field trips:

- Botany, Horticulture, and Urban Nature—How Two Venerable Institutions Are Helping Conserve Biodiversity (Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden and Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County)
- Palos Verdes Peninsula At-A-Glance (White Point Nature Preserve and Forrester Reserve on Palos Verdes Peninsula)
- Rare Plants and Rare Habitats of the Tejon Hills (Tejon Ranch)
- Griffith Park and Los Angeles River (Ferndell area of Griffith Park and Los Angeles River in Atwater Park)
- Bryophytes & Cotyledons on the Douglas Cut Trail (Palos Verdes Peninsula)

For more information and to register, visit:
<https://conference.cnps.org/>



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

* **Sunday 11/5, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.**

Chapter Field Trip: Scenic Mt. Tam Meander

* **Monday 11/6, 7 p.m.**

Chapter Board Meeting, 5 Hamilton Lndg, Suite 200, Novato

* **Friday 11/10, 1–3 p.m. (also 11/12, 12/8, and 12/10)**

The Zen of Weeding, Samuel P. Taylor State Park

* **Monday 11/13, 7:30–9:30 p.m.**

Chapter Meeting: Camille Nowell on "North American *Cercis* (Redbud): A Study of Evolution and Adaptation";
Election of chapter officers and board members

* **Thursday 11/15, 9:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.**

Third Thursday Weeders Workday at Pt. Reyes

* **Friday 11/17, 5:30–7 p.m.**

Annual Marin CNPS Member Appreciation Event,
Falkirk Cultural Center, San Rafael

* **Saturday 11/18 (also 12/16)**

Novato Native Habitat Maintenance

* **Monday 1/8/18, 7:30–9:30 p.m.**

Chapter Meeting: CNPS Members' Photos from 2017
Botanical Adventures



NEWSLETTER AVAILABLE ONLINE!

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

GARDENING IN HARMONY WITH NATURE

by Charlotte Torgovitsky

Milkweeds and Monarchs

Late summer in Marin is when we're all on "the lookout" for the monarchs; these regal butterflies are making their way back to traditional overwintering sites along the California coast, and the real miracle of this migration is that it is not the same individual returning to the site!

There are two distinct populations of monarch butterflies in the United States; the Rocky Mountains are the dividing line between the eastern and western populations. The monarchs we see in the west overwinter along the California coast, and during much of the rainy season, thousands of monarchs are simply hanging in large groups in these special groves of trees. On warm days they may fly a bit, but mostly they are in a torpor, and also in a reproductive diapause, just waiting for the days to lengthen and warm up.

About 20 years ago, when I first started learning all I could about butterflies, I would see monarchs in early spring, and even their larvae in large numbers; however, these days monarchs and their larvae are much more common in Marin in the late summer and early fall. Populations have declined, and much of that has to do with loss of habitat and the plants most important to the life cycle of this species: milkweeds (*Asclepias* species).

One of the best milkweeds to support monarch larvae is the Mexican, or tropical, milkweed: it contains very high levels of cardiac glycosides (the toxins that make the larvae distasteful to vertebrate predators). The Mexican milkweed (*Asclepias curassavica*) is a tender perennial that can be grown to a good size in a 4" pot, and is therefore the best one for classroom studies on the metamorphosis of the monarchs.

There is some concern that including these plants in gardens close to overwintering sites could be discouraging monarch females from entering into a reproductive diapause. But the solution is simple! In my garden, showy milkweed (*A. speciosa*) starts to die back in September, but the narrow-leaf milkweed (*A. fascicularis*) is strong until the end of October. So when this native species starts to die back, I simply cut the Mexican milkweed down to the ground. If your garden tends to freeze, be sure to cover the root zone of this tender perennial with a layer of mulch.

The Other "Monarchs" on Our Hill

In early October, I'm monitoring larvae in all stages on the narrow-leaf milkweeds that grow in several large

stands on my property. But monarch butterflies are not the only regal presence on my hillside: it's the rutting season and a number of very handsome bucks have made themselves visible again. It's almost comical, the way they follow behind the does, their powerful necks outstretched, upper lip curled back to "taste" the smell of a particular doe, all of whom seem to do their best to ignore or avoid them. I imagine it's tiring, too, and on one afternoon recently, a huge, white-faced buck lay down for a rest under a blue oak not 20 feet away from where I was busy potting up plants—what a treat for me!

The buck's "lip curling" reveals a special receptor on the top of the palate (called the Jacobson's organ) that determines whether the doe is in estrus and receptive to mating. The buck's antlers at this point are smooth and formidable; all the velvet has been rubbed off, a process that can cause a lot of damage in a garden.



Young buck still "in velvet"—Bob and Mieko Watkins

As the mating season approaches, the antlers are fully developed, and the velvet (a soft, moss-like skin that nourishes the growing antlers) has done its job. Apparently the velvet, as it peels off, is itchy and uncomfortable, like peeling sunburnt skin, and the bucks like to rub on all sorts of things to hasten the shedding. Willow trees are a favored "rub," and it's quite possible that the salicylic acid (an active metabolite of aspirin) contained in the willow bark provides some temporary pain relief.

Antlers are solid bone, grown and discarded every year. The antlers are the fastest growing normal cells of any mammalian tissue, and growing a new set requires a lot of resources early in spring. Co-evolution is displayed in yet another wonderful association between plants and animals; *Ceanothus* species put on a lot of new growth in early spring; this new growth is very high in calcium and thereby provides the perfect browse for the bucks growing their antlers. And, as the deer browse the

Gardening in Harmony with Nature continued on page 5

plant, enzymes in their saliva act as a hormone spurring on even more new growth!

However, during the rut, bucks will use whatever is around, so it is important, especially with young trees, to leave some caging around the trunks. The bucks also like to “show off” by just ripping up shrubs. Coyote brush (*Baccharis pilularis*) is one that is often damaged on my hillside, but it is easily pruned back to the base. Fresh new growth, and often a better form, develop during the rainy season.

I’ve protected certain mature shrubs that aren’t so easily salvaged, and deterred the deer by planting really bad-smelling plants next to them. A non-native shrub, Mexican marigold (*Tagetes lemmonii*) with lovely orange flowers but stinky foliage, works well to protect a beautiful Mexican salvia (*Salvia melissadora*) from the ravages of the rut. This salvia produces small lavender blooms almost non-stop throughout the year, and is beautiful contrasted with the bright orange blooms of the marigold. These plants grow in a border along with shrubby buckwheat (*Eriogonum fasciculatum*), goldenrods, and *Grindelia*, all of which are fall bloomers. These plants bring in the butterflies: hundreds of skippers, painted ladies, buckeyes, field crescents, and even monarchs come to nectar at the flowers. October is one of the best months for high populations of butterflies in Marin.

More Butterflies!

I’m also seeing more California tortoiseshells (*Nymphalis californica*) than usual; it’s a high-population year for these butterflies! During the summer months, this species is in the mountains



California tortoiseshell butterfly—Nancy Hanson

at much higher elevations, and then they migrate back down to the “lowlands” by October, where they overwinter as adults. In early March, they mate and lay eggs on *Ceanothus*, right around the time of bud break, while the leaves are still young and tender. By late May, the adults emerge and start flying to higher elevations in the Coast or Klamath ranges, or towards the Sierra Nevada. On the later-emerging mountainous *Ceanothus* species they breed again, and stay in the mountains until late in the summer.

For more on “torties,” milkweeds, and monarchs, interested readers can visit Charlotte’s blog at www.homegroundhabitats.org.



California tortoiseshell larva—Nancy Hanson



ZEN OF WEEDING

Habitat Restoration at Samuel P. Taylor St. Park Second Friday & Sunday of every month, 1–3 p.m.

It is good to walk along the creek and weed among these lovely redwoods. It brings hope to the forest and the human heart. With the loss of so many trees to fire in Sonoma, it is more important than ever to foster a healthy riparian habitat here in Marin. We will be welcoming back the endangered coho salmon with the first big rains this winter at this beautiful state park.

We meet just before 1 p.m. at the far end of the picnic area. Bring gloves or borrow from the park supply and get a free parking pass when you volunteer. Join us for easy, companionable work. Please reply if you are coming so that I know who to expect.

Contact Nancy Hanson at nphanson@comcast.net if you want to attend, need more info, or want notice of other work parties at the park.

A NEW NATIVE POLLINATOR GARDEN

Marin CNPS has been offered a wonderful opportunity to create a native plant garden in a very visible and popular location: the Bay Model in Sausalito. This much-visited working hydraulic model of the San Francisco Bay helped the US Army Corps of Engineers understand the effects of changes to the Bay Delta system before the era of computer simulations.

In front of the building there is a large, horseshoe-shaped planting bed sitting empty and the Park Manager, Chris Gallagher, envisioned it as the perfect place for a pollinator garden. She raised the funds to create it, and has partnered with the Marin chapter of CNPS to make it a reality.



Home of a future native plant pollinator garden at the Bay Model—Laura Lovett

A small group helped create the basic design, which includes several sections that will have plants attractive to different types of pollinators. There are also two large redwood trees nearby. CNPS member and landscape architect Jeanne Lau put the design on paper and it has been approved by the staff. We'll be including water sources for the pollinators, decorative boulders, and other hardscape features. Marin CNPS is sourcing all the plants and counting on all of you to help get them in the ground when ready! Irrigation and ongoing maintenance will be handled by the Bay Model's regular landscape crew, with guidance from our group.

We hope to do much of the planting prior to the rainy season, probably starting in early November—specific dates yet to be determined. Weekends can be busy there, so it may have to be weekdays, but we don't know for sure. If you are interested in volunteering, please email Laura Lovett at lelovet@earthlink.net. Laura will notify everyone once we know the possible planting dates. You can also contact Kristin Jakob (415.388.1844) or Charlotte Torgovitsky (415.892.9148) for more information.

ANNUAL MARIN CNPS MEMBER APPRECIATION EVENT!

Friday, November 17, 5:30–7 p.m.

Get to know your fellow plant lovers in Marin!

We are holding an informal gathering for members and friends. Please stop by, have a drink with us, and hear what we've been doing and have planned for the upcoming year. A lot of exciting projects are in the works and we'd love your input. Meet the Board members and tell us your ideas—we'd like to get to know you and hear from you. The invitation is open to friends as well as members who would like to learn more about who we are and what we do. Beer, wine, and light refreshments will be served. We hope to see you there!

NEW LOCATION: Falkirk Cultural Center mansion, 1408 Mission Avenue at E Street, San Rafael

Park along the driveway to the mansion (enter between stone pillars) or in the front section of the parking lot at Mission and E St. (the back section is for permit holders only). Parking is also available in the city hall lot across Mission Avenue from the Falkirk.



ISLAND HABITATS

Saturday, November 18 and Saturday, December 16

Come to Novato and help build and maintain native habitat in unique settings. In 2009 and 2014, several large traffic islands were landscaped with 95 percent California native and other drought resistant plants. These sites now support a variety of birds, insects, pollinators, and small mammals, while connecting local habitat corridors. We do basic weeding and maintenance; this fall we will be adding new plants to supplement these thriving sites. Join us to support this growing trend of using native plants in otherwise wasted space.

We meet the third Saturday of each month at the entrance to Pacheco Valle (Alameda del Prado exit) or Redwood Blvd./DeLong Ave. (DeLong exit).

Gloves and tools available, or if you prefer, bring your own. For more information and directions to the site for that day contact: Marcia Basalla at 415.897.7124 or marciabasalla@hotmail.com.



SHOP & SAVE AT GREEN JEANS GARDEN SUPPLY

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

MARIN CNPS FIELD TRIPS NOVEMBER 2017

There is 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; 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 Marin Chapter CNPS website (www.cnpsmarin.org/plant-science/plant-lists/item/6-marin-county-plant-lists).

Check out our event listings at www.meetup.com/California-Native-Plant-Society-Marin-Chapter-Meetup.

Scenic Mt. Tam Meander

Sunday, November 5, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

This field trip will follow a moderate 4-mile route from the Rock Springs parking lot to Barth's Retreat (via the Mickey O'Brien Trail) and Potrero Meadows. We'll observe the diverse ecology of Mt. Tamalpais, including meadows, mixed evergreen forest, serpentine outcrops, and chaparral. We'll look at the big picture of ecologically diverse plant communities and changes observed over the past decades. Plants we expect to see on the narrow foot trail include huckleberry, California bay, Douglas fir, madrone, live oaks, sword and giant chain ferns, moss-covered rocks, buckthorn, manzanita, and Sargent cypress. **Rain Cancels.**

Meet at the Rock Springs parking lot. Bring lunch and water.

Leader: Dabney Smith, djs1947@hotmail.com.



Hesperocyparis sargentii (Sargent cypress)—William Follette

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.

SHOP & GIVE TO CNPS MARIN AT MILL VALLEY MARKET

Family-run Mill Valley Market gives 2 percent 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!

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!

SFSU PLANT ID WORKSHOPS!

Second Thursdays, 6–7:30 p.m.

Plant ID workshops at SFSU will continue on the second Thursday of the month throughout the fall. These workshops are a collaboration between Yerba Buena CNPS Chapter and San Francisco State University. The workshops are a great relaxing place to learn about botany. We normally start with a PowerPoint presentation discussing diagnostic characteristics of a plant family and aspects of its ecology, distribution, and evolutionary history. Botany graduate students will also assist us to key out live specimens.

Mark your calendars for November 9 and December 14. Join us. The location is San Francisco State University, Hensill Hall, Botany Lab, Room 440.

PLANT OF THE MONTH

Text by Doreen Smith



Deinandra corymbosa (coast tarweed)—Doreen Smith

Marin is short of new species to flower in fall, except for yellow-flowered Compositae, aka the Asteraceae. *Deinandra corymbosa*, once called *Hemizonia corymbosa*, is a glandular, fragrant species of tarplant now blooming near Limantour Beach, Point Reyes National Seashore. It grows on sun-baked, open ground along the trail to Muddy Hollow near the Limantour Beach parking lot. Once widely distributed in Marin, it is now declining in abundance in our county due to lack of disturbance and smothering by invasive weeds. Some remaining and historical sites are China Camp group campground, Bahia cemetery, north Novato, and parts of Point Reyes.



Deinandra corymbosa—Vernon Smith

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:

- | | |
|--|---------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mariposa Lily | \$1,500 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Benefactor | \$600 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Patron | \$300 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Plant Lover | \$100 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family, Group, or Library | \$75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual | \$45 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Student or Limited 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

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

Newsletter Only

If you wish to receive only the newsletter, please make a \$10 check payable to **CNPS Marin** and mail to: Amelia Ryan, P.O. Box 162, Inverness, CA 94937.

- Newsletter Subscription only \$10

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.

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, please write to Jim Desser at jdesser@gmail.com.

MARIN CNPS CONTACTS

Board Members

Kristin Jakob, Co-Vice President
David Long, Co-Vice President
Amelia Ryan, Treasurer
Recording Secretary: Open
Charlotte Torgovitsky
Laura Lovett
Paul da Silva
Carolyn Longstreth
Phyllis Faber
Rob Katz
Eddie Robertson
David Greenberger

Committee Chairs

Chapter Council Delegate: David Long
Chapter Programs: Kristin Jakob
Education: Paul da Silva
Field Trips: Carolyn Longstreth
and Susan Schlosser
Conservation; Invasive Species: Eva Buxton
Rare Plants: Doreen Smith
Gardening with Natives: Charlotte Torgovitsky
Plant Sale Committee: Kristin Jakob
and Charlotte Torgovitsky
School Gardens Program: Charlotte Torgovitsky
Nursery Outreach: April Post
Communications: Laura Lovett
Publicity: Alison Blume
Membership: Eddie Robertson
Legislation: Phyllis Faber
ID What You See Website: Bruce Homer-Smith
Marin CNPS Website: Vernon Smith

Other Useful Contacts

Marin Flora mail orders: Vivian Mazur
Marin Flora retail sales: Bonnie Gosliner
Book Sales: Jane Medley
Poster Sales: Gerd Jakob
Newsletter Editor: Krista Fechner
Newsletter Mailing: Paul Kryloff

Board contact information has been removed from the online version of this newsletter.

BOARD NEWS

Election Slate

Dear Members,

The Marin Chapter's annual meeting for the election of officers and board members will be held in conjunction with the Chapter's regular public membership meeting on Monday, November 13, at 8 p.m. at the Redwoods in Mill Valley. Nominations may be made from the floor.

The slate of Marin Chapter officers and board members for 2018 is as follows:

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

We still have a couple of openings for board members. If you might be interested in serving, or would like to suggest another member (with their permission!) for a board position, please contact one of the following people: Kristin Jakob, 415.388.1844/kristinjacob@att.net or David Long, 415-381-6327/sfdlong@ix.netcom.com.

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY
MARIN CHAPTER
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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 for 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

Phone 916.447.2677 (state)
Fax 916.447.2727 (state)
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

PLANT COMMUNITIES OF MARIN COUNTY

Do you want to learn more about the diverse plant communities of this special county?

Plant Communities of Marin County, written by David Shuford and Irene C. Timossi and illustrated with exquisite black and white photographs of the communities and their member species, is an excellent resource. Send your check payable to **CNPS** for \$11 per copy (shipping, handling, and tax included) to:

Phyllis Faber
765 Miller Ave.
Mill Valley, CA 94941

Enclosed is \$_____. Please send me _____ copies of *Plant Communities of Marin County*.

Name _____
Address _____

Telephone _____