

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY MARIN CHAPTER



May 2024 Newsletter

Marin Chapter Meeting

“Novato Baylands: Connecting people to place through native plant restoration.”

Guest Speakers: **Leia Giambastiani** and **Alycia Matz**, Point Blue STRAW Program

Monday, May 13 @ 7:30 pm

Have you ever wondered what species inhabit the areas on the edges of the bay? Or what adaptations native plants have to handle salts? Do you know what

animals depend on salt-tolerant plants for food and habitat? Join Point Blue Conservation Science staff Leia Giambastiani and Alycia Matz in an exploration of the Novato Baylands plant restoration and community volunteer program. Learn a few highlights of native plants and animals inhabiting the diverse salt marsh to upland communities and how restoration benefits the larger community through increasing climate resilience.

Additionally, come out in the field with us on May 21st for a [tour of the Novato Baylands](#) tidal marsh ecosystem and native plant nursery with Point Blue staff and CNPS Board Member Stacey Pogorzelski.



Students plant along the Bay Trail at the Novato Baylands as part of Point Blue's STRAW program.

Photo by Matt Keller



Leia Giambastiani, Senior Restoration Project Manager for Students and Teachers Restoring A Watershed (STRAW) at Point Blue. Leia oversees projects, staff, volunteer programming, budgets,

grants, contractors, planning, implementation, and monitoring of riparian and wetland restoration projects. Since joining the STRAW program in 2007, Leia's work has been dynamic with numerous sites, partners, watersheds, habitats, and property types, including native plant nurseries. Leia is currently focusing on bay edge restoration projects but has a background in riparian, other wetlands, as a naturalist, a waste auditor, and an organic farm assistant in Italy. Leia grew up in Santa Rosa, California, and attended Cal Poly Humboldt with a Major in Environmental Science and a Minor in Appropriate Technology. Leia volunteers on the Milo Baker Chapter of the CNPS as Past President and has held the positions of publicity, program chair, and past president. Her hobbies are found outdoors, finding peace in the ocean, fun on the soccer field, and rolling or striding around the park trails.



Alycia Matz has been part of Point Blue Conservation Science's STRAW program since July '22. As the Restoration Project Manager at the Novato Baylands, her role centers on engaging communities in hands-on restoration activities grounded in the latest science. Before Alycia's role with STRAW, she worked at Novato Baylands Stewards as a Restoration Intern and later, as a Restoration Technician. Her love for the outdoors extends beyond work, as she usually spends her free time hiking, camping, and taking photos of plants, birds, and fungi to upload to iNaturalist. Alycia also

volunteers on the board of Friends of Corte Madera Creek Watershed. She anticipates graduating with a M.S. degree in Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign in December 2024.

[Register for this Zoom meeting here.](#)

Marin Chapter Turns 50

Our History, continued

Mt. Tam: A Complicated Love Story

Compilation and Summary by Laura Lovett

In Marin, we are lucky to have a significant peak (actually a ridge with three peaks) as our backyard. Efforts by early conservationists and organizations like Marin Conservation League enabled Mount Tamalpais (affectionately called Mt. Tam) to be protected from development. Since then, we have been struggling to find the best ways to protect it while also enjoying it. The earliest newsletters of California Native Plant Society Marin Chapter introduced several issues that are to this day still in discussion.

Broom

1966|MAR: All good wishes and many happy returns to Mr. C. M. Goethe, most faithful of conservationists; at his request CNPS will go out after the escaped foreigner Broom (*Cytisus*), a malefactor which seeds too well, hogs the land, and dislocates our whole ecology.

1978: Marin Chapter started a newsletter called *The Broomhandle* to focus attention on the broom infestation. Three issues were published.



Mt. Tamalpais from Azalea Hill
Photo by Ann Elliott

FEB: Chapter members led a major workshop on broom eradication with Mt. Tam agencies and non-profits. Noted that broom eradication is a “tremendous task.”

“The Weed Wrench, a new tool I invented specifically for broom removal, is available for rent from Corbett’s Hardware [or on loan from Marin CNPS]. I realize I am open to accusations of ulterior motives, but my interest in controlling broom preceded, and brought about, this invention. I don’t advocate broom control to sell tools, I sell tools to control broom. In the end, I don’t care how you get rid of it!”
Escaped Exotics chair Tom Ness

1996|NOV: Become a Broom Buster and help make Mt Tam “Broom Free by 2003.” MMWD’s ecologists and rangers will train and “deputize” you as an official Broom Buster when you participate!

Alas, the goal of being broom-free is receding over the horizon. French broom (*Genista monspessulana*), Scotch broom (*Cytisus scoparius*), and Spanish broom (*Spartium junceum*) have infested over 1,400 acres of the Mount Tamalpais Watershed. The battle continues, but we fear the broom is winning.



Genista monspessulana – French broom – by Vernon Smith

What Grows There

1979|FEB: “You too can identify the spring wildflowers that grow outside your fence! You too can amaze your friends and family with botanical names! Join Wilma’s



Spring Medley – by Vernon Smith

Wednesday Plant Identification, Marching and Debating Society starting in March and going out every week through May. Beg (from your best friend or partner), borrow (from your local library), or buy (from your local bookstore or from the Marin chapter) a copy of J. T. Howell’s *Marin Flora*, hang a 10x lens around your neck, get out your rain gear and your marching shoes and mark the dates on the calendar for 9 am to 1 pm. No one too young, too old, too weak, too strong, too smart, too ignorant to take part. Beginners get special attention. So come exercise your brain and your body and enjoy the company of fellow Posey Pokers.” Wilma Follette

1984|MAY: The May 10th hike with Terri Thomas up at the Air Force Site [East Peak] was productive. They found 4 rare and endangered plants. Helen Muirhead said the buildings are supposed to be removed. However, Mrs. T [Terwilliger] is after the buildings for outdoor ed.

1993|SEP: Wilma Follette, Doreen Smith and Bob Allen are continuing their work on mapping special areas of concern for the use of MMWD. They have 28 special places such as the serpentine spring on Liberty Gulch Rd. Bob Allen is listing all the rare plants at the sites they indicate on the maps.

1996|NOV: Doreen Smith has received a request from State Parks to mark maps to indicate rare and endangered plants in 7 locations in case of catastrophic wildfires which necessitate the use of bulldozers. Doreen will inform them of the difficulty of establishing lines in these seven locations.

Five decades of traversing and recording what grows on Mt. Tam has given us a more complete picture of this biodiversity hotspot. Doreen Smith took up this important task when Wilma Follette “retired” from leading her Tuesday Taxonomy Treks. David Greenberger, Robert Steers, and other continue the effort.

Mount Tamalpais Watershed Lands

1986|DEC: Wilma Follette, Bob Allen and Phyllis Faber attended the meeting of the Watershed Committee of the MMWD Board. Wilma encountered a blank wall when she tried to inspire some concern for rare plants on Mt. Tam.

1988|MAR: Phyllis called Steve Petterle of MMWD Land Management Division [regarding a survey of Water District lands]. He will choose a botanist for the survey who Marin CNPS feels is most qualified. Salem [Rice] reported that he thinks MMWD Directors aren’t likely to burn the south face of the mountain again.

MMWD has undertaken to do a study locating, mapping, and assessing the 22 rare plant populations listed on their 20,000 acre domain. At their request, a board committee furnished a list of qualified botanists for them to select from. Our board has voted \$2,000 toward the costs of the MMWD study.

MAY: Wilma, Salem, and Bob attended the district meeting at which the scoping study was discussed. Rare plants are getting a lot of attention now. The inventory is underway with the two botanists suggested by CNPS working together.



Erosion near top of Azalea Hill by Ann Elliott

Marin Chapter of CNPS has been collaborating effectively with Marin Water (formerly Marin Municipal Water District or MMWD) for many decades now. Watershed and resource managers Mike Swezy, Janet Klein, and their successors have worked to establish comprehensive roadmaps for the care of the Mt. Tam Watershed, such as the District's [Biodiversity, Fire, and Fuels Integrated Plan](#).

Bikes

1990: Crisis on Mt Tam! Matt Davis and his friends did not build their trails for 21-gear, all-terrain bicycles. They were seeking neither speed nor cheap thrills, but had something else in mind—natural surroundings; a place to get away from the modern, mechanized world; peace and quiet. To preserve the trail experience in the face of increasing numbers of users and the proliferation of hi-tech vehicles that can negotiate rough terrain, we need rules. Attend the Bay Area Trails Council meeting in San Rafael to hear about changes proposed for Mt. Tam bike access.

1991|NOV: “We wish to comment on the staff report on Status of Bicycle Use on MMWD Watershed Property and Responses to Bicycle Trails Council and Trails Preservation Council Policy Proposals. The prized out-of-doors qualities of the mountain, it’s quiet beauty, its succor to the soul, it’s fascinating flora are being more and more threatened by increased use. Overuse destroys these values. The Board needs to remember this fact in assessing and acting upon the staff’s recommendations.” Portion of a letter from President Fraser Muirhead to the MMWD Board.



Bike on Mt Tam

Bicycle use is still on the front burner as Marin Water considers allowing e-bikes on trails as well as fire roads in the Mt. Tam Watershed. Increasing bicycle and e-bike use will have negative effects on biological resources, geology/soils, hydrology/water quality, other recreators, air quality, and cultural resources due to overuse, noise, and the introduction of weeds and toxic substances.

Feral Pigs

1983: During the past 4 or 5 months, the Marin Municipal Water District staff has been successful in eliminating 22 feral pigs from watershed lands. In addition to watershed lands, the pigs have been sighted in other areas, such as the Air Force base on Mt. Tam, along the Bolinas Ridge, in the state park at the Mountain Theater, and past Pan Toll all the way down to Audubon Canyon Ranch. Dr. R.H. Bartlett, considered the nation's foremost authority on pigs, noted the explosive increase in numbers of pigs in CA since 1970. It is estimated there are probably over 80 pigs in the watershed area.



Family of wild hogs – U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

APR: Bern Shanks, newly hired land manager for MMWD reports that Fish & Game has revoked the MMWD pig shooting permit.

MAY: Sue Hossfeld received a letter from Mr. Hunter which stated that the pig shooting permit for MMWD was only suspended. The pig trapping program will go forward.

OCT: The pig trapping program has been quite successful but needs to be continued.

1986|DEC: The good news is that Senator Milton Marks is writing legislation about pigs. There is hope that the Fish & Game Dept. will have to change their pig hunting policy.

1991|SEP: Phyllis Faber reports that the Pig Bill has been eviscerated; Santa Cruz County has dropped out. Bill was asking for pig tags for hunting. The population is down due to the drought.

Good news! The pig problem appears to have been eventually resolved. Perhaps the mountain lions helped us out?

If you, too, would like to see Mt. Tam flourish in the decades to come, we would be happy to have you join our efforts! It will take all of us working together to keep it healthy. [Sign up for our e-newsletter](#) to get notification of upcoming events, letter writing campaigns, and advocacy needed.

50th Anniversary Activities - Accept the challenge, join the fun!

50 Acts of Caring Challenge

Do check out our list of simple things that you can do to make your landscape a healthier place!

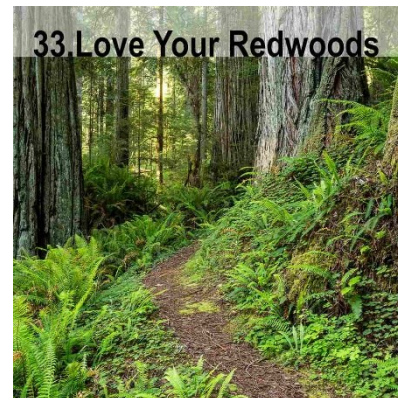


Visit [@marincnps](https://www.instagram.com/marincnps)

for the first 35 ideas.

New this week:

- What to plant under redwoods.
- Removing broom and juniper bushes.
- Benefits of using groundcovers. [Read more...](#)



50 Native Plants Challenge

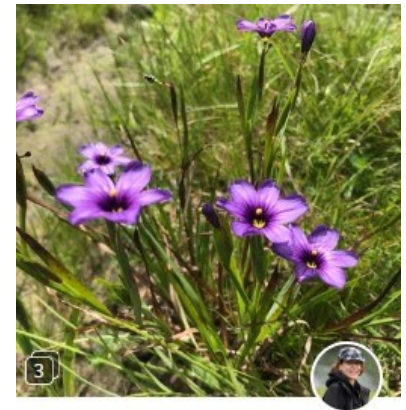


Join our [iNaturalist](#) project and seek out native plants in the wild. [Read more. . .](#)

[Marin CNPS 50th Anniversary Marin Native Plant Challenge List](#)

So far, 33 observers have made over 750 observations of 66 of the 75 species to choose from. Thanks also to many folks helping to verify the identification of entries.

Add your observations in the wild to our project today.



Western Blue-eyed Grass

(*Sisyrinchium bellum*)

Research Grade 2

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Marin Chapter Field Trips

- Sign up for most field trips using [Meetup.com](#) or the [Meetup app](#).
- Electronically sign the CNPS waiver (once per year). [2024 Marin CNPS WaiverSign Link](#).
- Contact the leader(s) with any questions.

Kent Pump Road

Saturday, **May 4, 2024** - 10 am to 2 pm

Leader: **Eva Buxton**

Kent Pump Road offers a beautiful, gentle, and biodiverse hike through the Lagunitas Creek Watershed from Alpine Dam toward the upper reaches of Kent Lake. We will amble along this riparian corridor and enjoy the diverse vegetation of the area. Highlights will include forest understory plants, mossy rock outcrops, a rare lichen, and one undescribed wildflower known only from the surrounding area.

The hike is a shady out-and-back on a dirt surface with an easy difficulty-level. We will walk as far as we can in the allotted time, perhaps 1.5 miles each way at maximum. The Marin Chapter (CNPSmarin.org) has a plant list for area called ALPINE DAM TO KENT LAKE PUMP ROAD, MMWD which would be useful for those of you interested in the flora over several seasons.

Directions: Meet at Alpine Dam at the beginning of the Kent Pump Road. Parking is limited but there are several nearby pullouts along the Bolinas-Fairfax Road.

Bring: Layers, water, lunch

[Meetup Registration Link](#)



Streptanthus glandulosus ssp. *niger* - Tiburon jewelflower Photo by Vernon Smith



Whipplea modesta - modesty Photo by Michael Chasse

Mt. Hamilton Driving Tour with Stops and Short Walks

Sunday, **May 5, 2024** - 8:30 am to 5 pm

Leader: **Terry Gosliner**

Mt. Hamilton is the highest peak in the Bay Area at 4,265 feet and is part of the Diablo Range that extends from Mt. Diablo south to Orchard Peak in Kern County. This part of the inner Coast Ranges is typically much drier than our outer coast ranges in Marin. Mt. Hamilton has a great variety of habitats including many that are not found in Marin. As a result, it has a rich flora and is home to many species not found in Marin County.



Mentzelia lindleyi - Lindley's blazing star
Arroyo Bayo Photo by Terry Gosliner



Streptanthus callistus Terry
Gosliner

Showy flowers like Lindley's blazing star (*Mentzelia lindleyi*) and the wind poppy (*Papaver heterophyllum*) are some of the spring beauties we will likely encounter. Some of the plants are restricted to Mt. Hamilton and endemic to the mountain such as the Mt. Hamilton Lomatium (*Lomatium observatorium*) found only around Lick Observatory and the Mt. Hamilton jewelflower (*Streptanthus callistus*) found in Arroyo Bayo. We will look at native herbs, trees, and shrubs in this picturesque area. After the LNU Complex Fire burned over much of the area in 2020, we may find many changes from our last field trip there in 2017.

This will be a full day trip. We will make several stops along the Mt. Hamilton Road and do a bit of walking at a couple of places. Additionally stops will be made on the east side of Mt. Hamilton at Arroyo Bayo and Del Puerto Canyon.



Lomatium observatorium Terry Gosliner

Terry Gosliner is a CNPS member and a Curator in the Department of Invertebrate Zoology and Geology at the California Academy of Sciences where he specializes in the evolution and systematics of nudibranchs (sea slugs). While his research focuses on marine biology and often takes him to coral reefs in the Philippines, he has a life-long passion for native California plants. As a child he grew up in Marin and explored the plants of the Bay Area from an early age.

Directions: Meet at the Manzanita Park & Ride, Mill Valley (8:30 am). As parking at the various pullouts along the Mt. Hamilton road is limited, we will try to maximize the number of people in each car by carpooling. We will limit to four vehicles. Expect to return to the Manzanita Park & Ride at approximately 5 pm. Maximum 16 participants.

Bring: Water, lunch, snacks, and rain gear. Rain cancels

Email Terry with any questions.

[Meetup Registration Link](#)

Middle Ridge, Town of Tiburon Open Space

Friday, **May 10, 2024** - 1 to 3 pm

Leader: **Eva Buxton**

Middle Ridge, the most ecologically valuable of the Town of Tiburon's open space parcels, is composed of serpentine grassland and rock outcrops, which support species that are endemic (restricted) to serpentine, including some rare species, as well as more common spring wildflowers.

This two-hour plant walk will be a gentle stroll on mostly level ground. If warmer weather is in the forecast for the next



Layia platyglossa, Tidy Tips, Ann Elliott

couple of weeks, we will hopefully see some of the rare species. The plant list Old Saint Hilary's Preserve is suitable to use for this preserve also.

As the Tiburon Peninsula was grazed by cattle until the 1960's, much of the grassland have been converted to non-native, annual species. In addition, the open space parcel is a favorite spot for dogwalkers. We will discuss the impacts on native vegetation from these two disturbances.

Directions: From US 101, take exit 131 (Tiburon) and drive 2.7 miles. Make a left turn on Gilmartin Drive and go uphill for 0.6 miles to entrance to preserve (no gate), approximately opposite 120 Gilmartin Drive. Parking available along the street.

Bring: Water and a snack. Dress in layers. Rain cancels.

Email Eva Buxton with any questions. evabuxton@sbcglobal.net

Text for day-of-trip questions or issues: 415-215-1774 [Meetup Registration Link](#)



Castilleja affinis ssp. *neglecta* - Tiburon paintbrush on Middle Ridge by Ann Elliott

Loma Alta, North Slope from Big Rock

Wednesday, **May 15, 2024** - 10 am to 2 pm

Leader: **Ann Elliott**

A colorful late season wildflower display can be found on the north slopes of Loma Alta. Let us hope that those north-facing slopes will still be in bloom, as the hillsides in the rest of Marin start to turn brown. If not, we will just have to settle for the fantastic views of Marin and the North Bay.

The Loma Alta trail climbs steadily from Big Rock along Lucas Valley Road to the peak, a total of almost 1,000 feet over 2 miles. Much of the flower show is just up the hill from the road, so participants can just walk as far as they want and retrace their steps.

Plant List: [Big Rock Trail Head to Loma Alta](#)

Directions: Meet at the Big Rock trailhead, about five miles west of 101, on Lucas Valley Rd.

[Meetup Registration Link](#)



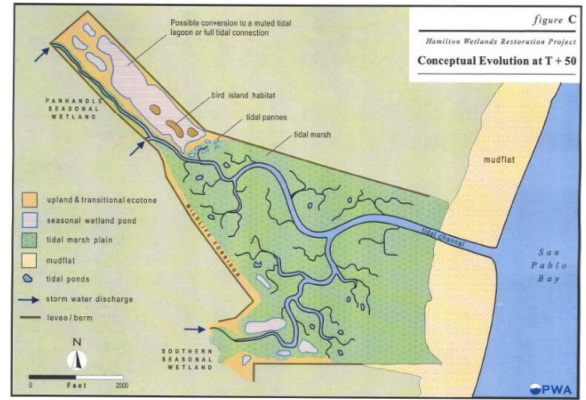
Sidalcea diploscypha - serpentine checkerbloom
Photo by Vernon Smith

Novato Baylands Tour

Tuesday, **May 21, 2024** - 10 am to 1 pm. Please stay to eat your lunch in the nursery garden if you can.

Leader: **Stacey Pogorzelski & Point Blue staff**

Novato Baylands is a thriving wetland restored from the former Hamilton Army Airfield. A key component is the beneficial reuse of dredged material from San Francisco Bay waterways. Point Blue Conservation Science (Point Blue) manages restoration efforts at the site. Come tour their nursery and some of the restoration areas and find out how you can volunteer for this project! [Read more about this project here.](#)



Novato Baylands, Matt Keller

Attend the Marin Chapter Zoom meeting on May 13 at 7:30 pm to hear Point Blue staff describe the highlights and benefits of this restoration program. [See description above.](#)

There will be around 1.5 miles of walking, flat, with a possible side trip up nearby Reservoir Hill. We will have vehicles available for those who need a lift to the flat area of the site (no vehicles allowed up Reservoir Hill). Please stay to eat your lunch in the nursery garden if you can.

Alycia Matz, Restoration Project Manager for Point Blue, and Leia

Giambastiani, Senior Restoration Project Manager for Students and Teachers Restoring A Watershed (STRAW) at Point Blue, will be speaking about Point Blue's restoration programs at the CNPS Marin Chapter Meeting, May 13, 7:30pm. Zoom Presentation [Register here.](#)

Directions: 737 Aberdeen Rd, Novato, in the Hamilton neighborhood. Specific directions will be given when you sign up.

Transit: Text or call (415-314-5801) leader, Stacey, to arrange a pickup from nearby transit (e.g. SMART train, 101 bus pad)

Bring: Water, a snack/lunch, hat, layers, sunscreen. Rain cancels

Email Stacey Pogorzelski with any questions. [Meetup Registration Link](#)



Castilleja foliosa - wooly paintbrush at Novato Baylands
Photo by Alycia Matz

Mt. Tamalpais

Sunday, **June 9, 2024** - 10 am to 2 pm

Leader: **Robert Steers**

Mt. Tam offers a wide variety of plant communities with many rare and endemic plant species. Join Robert Steers botanist and author of the recently published [Plants of Mount Tamalpais](#) for an exploration on the mountain. With this unusually wet year, Robert will choose the actual route closer to the date to get the best show.



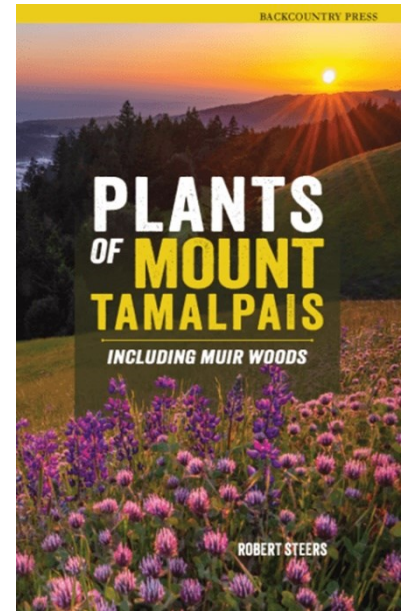
Drymocallis glandulosa var. *wrangelliana*
Photo by Robert Steers

Directions: Meet at the Pantoll Ranger Station

Bring: Parking fee, Water, lunch, and rain gear. Rain cancels.

Email Ann Elliott with any questions. annonfire@gmail.com

Text for day-of-trip questions or issues: 530-521-4402 [Meetup Registration Link](#)



Spring Plant Sale and Earth Day 2024 – Big Thanks!

Many thanks to all our helpers and customers who made this spring's plant sale a big success! We are indebted to the volunteers who packed orders, transported them in their private vehicles to the Greenbrae pick-up site, and helped distribute them to our customers.

Charlotte Torgovitsky and her team at [Home Ground Habitats](#) grew all the beautiful plants (over 80 varieties) and the splendid array of seed packets we offered during this sale. Special thanks to Laura Lovett and Kate Wing for their work behind the scenes to keep the online portion of the sale running as smoothly as possible.

These plants should establish readily, as it has been a perfect spring for planting, with alternating sun and rain and persistently cool temperatures.

On April 21, the Marin Chapter enjoyed an opportunity for public outreach at an Earth Day event at the Mill Valley Community Center. The day was warm, and the event well-attended. Thanks to the volunteers who made our participation possible, and to [Home Ground Habitats](#) for sharing our space.



Jane Medley organizes CNPS Marin books at Earth Day Mill Valley 2024 Photo by Laura Lovett

Eco-Friendly Garden Tour - May 18th

Are you looking for ideas for native plantings for your home gardens. The Eco-Friendly Garden Tour is a public outreach and education program sponsored by the Sonoma-Marín Saving Water Partnership that promotes sustainable landscaping practices by showcasing inspiring gardens throughout Marin and Sonoma counties. The Tour highlights gardens that conserve water, use native plants, enhance biodiversity, and provide fire resiliency.

Two gardens in Marin contain mostly native plants: Wildlife Oasis at Neil Cummins Elementary in Corte Madera and Home Ground Habitats in Novato.

The Eco-Friendly Garden Tour will take place on Saturday, **May 18th from 10am-4pm**. The tour is self-guided and free to attend. Registration is required.

[Read more and Register. . .](#)



Poppies galore at Home Ground Habitats
Photo by Laura Lovett

Upcoming Marin Chapter Events

- 5/4 10 am - 2 pm [Field Trip: Kent Pump Road](#)
- 5/5 10 am - 4 pm [Field Trip: Mt. Hamilton](#)
- 5/10 1 -3 pm [Field Trip: Middle Ridge](#)
- 5/13 7:30 pm [Chapter Meeting: Novato Baylands](#)
- 5/15 10 am - 2 pm [Field Trip: Loma Alta from Big Rock](#)
- 5/21 10 am - 1 pm [Field Trip: Novato Baylands Tour](#)
- 5/25 all day [Field Trip: The Cedars full](#)
- 6/9 10 am - 2 pm [Field Trip: Mt. Tamalpais with Robert Steers](#)
- 8/24 CNPS Marin 50th Anniversary Event



Distichlis spicata - saltgrass in flower at the Novato Baylands
Photo by Sam Smith



Lupinus chamissonis - dune lupine at Novato Baylands
Photo by Alycia Matz

Other Activities in Marin and Nearby

- **5/2 5:30 pm** [CNPS Naturehood Webinar: Spring to Summer Garden Needs](#)
- **5/9 7:30 pm** [Nature-based Adaptation – Multi-benefit strategies for the SF Bay Shoreline](#) Speaker: Heidi Nutters, Yerba Buena CNPS Zoom talk.
- **5/18 10-4 pm** [Eco-Friendly Garden Tour](#)
- **May 19, 26** [Kite Hill Wildflower Preserve workshops](#) on restoring California grasslands
- **5/21 7:30 pm** [Saving Sonoma County Endangered Plant Species](#) Milo Baker CNPS



Lupinus nanus - valley sky lupine - Reservoir Hill, Novato
Photo by Stacey Pogorzelski

Be sure to periodically check [CNPS.org/events](https://www.cnps.org/events) for interesting talks and field trips sponsored by CNPS Chapters and staff throughout the state.

Below is a list of links to listings for Field Trips in nearby CNPS Chapters.

- [Milo Baker](#)
- [Napa Valley Chapter](#)
- [Yerba Buena Chapter](#)
- [East Bay Chapter](#)
- [Santa Clara Valley Chapter](#)

Also check the [Events Calendar for Marin County Parks](#). They host a variety of local hikes, service projects, and presentations.

Keep us all in the loop.

Send me photos, news, and events that might interest other members.

Check out the [pictures](#) of wildflowers and native plants being taken for our 50th Anniversary Challenges.

Ann Elliott, Newsletter Editor annonfire@gmail.com



Wildflower Meadow on Reservoir Hill Hamilton in Novato
Photo by Stacey Pogorzelski

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