

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY MARIN CHAPTER



Oxalis oregana - redwood sorrel
Samuel P. Taylor State Park Photo by Ann Elliott

March 2025 Newsletter

Marin Chapter Meeting Roy's Redwoods Restoration Project

Guest Speakers: **Jon Campo** and **Julian Geoghegan**

Monday, **March 10 at 7:30 pm**

The presentation will discuss the planning, development, and the implementation of the Roy's Redwoods Restoration Project. It will also cover a description of the redwood understory flora, locally rare plants, the understory revegetation process, the meadow restoration, and the ongoing stewardship.

Jon Campo is the Principal Natural Resources Planner at Marin County Parks.

Julian Geoghegan is the Vegetation Specialist with Marin County Parks.

[Read more...](#)

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



Volunteer planting reserved sword fern at
Roy's Redwoods Preserve

Spring Native Plant Sale

We have a wonderful inventory for our spring plant sale, which runs online from **April 3 through 7**. The list includes many new or hard-to-find species, including bulbs. And lots of annuals for spring color! Leftovers will be sold **April 12, 2025** at Bon Air Center, Greenbrae.

Online Sale: April 3 at 6 pm through April 7 at 6 pm

Plant Order Pickup and In-person Plant Sale of remaining plants:

Saturday, April 12 from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm. Bon Air Shopping Center, Greenbrae

[Read more. . .](#)



Marin Chapter Field Trips

- Sign up for most field trips using [Meetup.com](https://www.meetup.com) or the [Meetup app](#).
- Electronically sign the CNPS waiver (once per year). **NEW!!! 2025** [Marin CNPS WaiverSign Link](#).
- Contact the leader(s) with any questions.
- **Note:** Destructive invasive plant pathogens and weed seeds can be transported to sensitive plant habitats when contaminated soil or plant material is shed from footwear, equipment (such as hiking poles), and other personal items. See these 2 brochures for how you can minimize your impact. [Pocket Guide - Every Step Counts](#) and [Cleanliness Tips for Hikers](#)

Zigadene Lilies on Lower Mt. Burdell

When: **Now**

Leader: **You**

Catch the attractive *Toxicoscordion fremontii* on lower Mt. Burdell before they fade. At the north end of San Carlos Way off San Marin Drive in Novato, step through the gate into Mt. Burdell Open Space Preserve and admire a huge swath of these showy flowers. They are also known as common star lily, Fremont's deathcamas, and chaparral zigadene in Southern California where they more often grow in chaparral. Up north they are noticeable in wet grassy meadows.

[Read more about these lilies. . .](#)



Viola sempervirens - redwood violet in SP Taylor SP
Photo by Caroline Christman



Toxicoscordion fremontii - zigadene lily on Mt. Burdell
Photo by Stacey Pogorzelski

Reservoir Hill Spring Series

Monday, **March 3, 9 to 10:30 am**

Leader: **Stacey Pogorzelski**

Join CNPS for a plant walk at local gem, Reservoir Hill, in the Hamilton neighborhood of Novato. Currently full of cheerful white milk maid flowers and sweetly-scented flowering madrone, plus three species of oaks and great views. Hike will be up to 2 miles if we do a loop via the Bay Trail.

[Read more. . .](#)

[Meetup Registration Link](#)



Arbutus menziesii -
madrone flowers
Photo by Stacey Pogorzelski

Ring Mountain Field Trips

Join Ring Mountain Docent Alison Pence for short wildflower forays on four **Wednesdays 3/12, 4/16, 5/14, and 6/18 from 10 am to noon**. These field trips will allow us to see early, mid, and late blooming wildflowers. Meet at the Taylor Road Trailhead off Paradise Dr. in Tiburon

[Read more. . .](#)



Castilleja densiflora ssp. *densiflora*
owl's clover on Ring Mountain
Marin County Parks & Open Space

Lower Steep Ravine & Rocky Point, Mt. Tamalpais SP

Friday, **March 14, 10 am to 2 pm**

Leaders: **Ann & Woody Elliott**

Lower Steep Ravine trail and the Rocky Point Road down to the Steep Ravine cabins can be quite incredible in early March. To the east of CA Highway 1 is a botanically rich riparian habitat that is the home to *Trillium chloropetalum* (giant wake-robin), both species of *Mianthemum* (Solomon seal), *Fritillaria affinis* (mission bells) and *Disporum smithii* (Smith's fairy bells). We will follow the gradually ascending trail up the creek just to the junction with the Dipsea Trail then return to Highway 1.



Trillium chloropetalum - giant wakerobin
Photo by Ann Elliott

For those with a bit more time, we will cross Highway 1 and descend down the Rocky Point paved road through the "soft chaparral" to lunch overlooking the ocean viewing early-spring flowers.

[Read more. . .](#)

[Meetup Registration Link](#)

Southern Slopes of Mt. Tamalpais: A botanical excursion through chaparral, woodland, and cypress groves

Wednesday, **March 19, 9 am to 1 pm**

Leader: **Kurt Rademacher**

Join this hike from Bootjack Camp, exploring the flowering shrubs and natural history of chaparral along the Matt Davis Trail, mixed woodlands along the Nora Trail up to West Point for lunch and spectacular views, and serpentine endemic plants as we return along the Old Stage Road. Among the plants we expect to see are: bush poppy, chaparral pea, western azalea, several manzanita species, musk bush ceanothus, yerba santa, and Sargent cypress. This route entails 3.5 miles of moderate hiking, with frequent stops for plants, and a 500' elevation rise and return.



Rhododendron occidentale -western azalea
on Mt. Tam Photo by Kurt Rademacher

[Read more . . .](#) [Meetup Registration Link](#)

Mount Burdell Serpentine, Oaks, and Grasslands

Saturday, **March 22, 10 am to noon**

Leaders: Stacey Pogorzelski and Caroline Christman

Meet at the San Carlos Way trailhead north of San Marin Drive, where San Carlos Way meets Mt. Burdell OSP. We will check out the nearby serpentine soil and rock outcrops to look for what's b looming! We may see blue dicks, yellowbeak owl's clover, California buttercup, and early poppies. This is a great area for Zygodene, but it may be past its peak bloom. Willow and rushes grow in wetter areas, and of course oaks with new growth of leaves and/or catkins. We will do a loop of 2-3 miles, exact trail depending upon what flowers and plants have been seen recently and trail conditions.

Bring layers, snacks, and water.
Rain cancels.

[Read more . . .](#)



Triphysaria versicolor ssp. *faucibarbata* -
yellowbeak owl's-clover
Photo by Vernon Smith

Indian Tree Open Space Preserve

Wednesday, **March 26, 10 am to 2 pm**

Leader: **Ann Elliott**

Ascend the nicely graded Big Trees Trail through hillsides of ferns and wildflowers, and new stands of redwoods and mature woodlands that open up to scenic views of Stafford Lake. We hope to catch some of the early flowers: shooting stars (*Primula hendersonii*), checker lily (*Fritillaria affinis*), and warrior plumes (*Pedicularis densiflora*).

We will adjust the hike for weather and attendees, 3 miles up and back or 5.5 mile loop.

[Read more. . .](#) [Meetup Registration Link](#)



Pedicularis densiflora - Indian warrior
By Ann Elliott

Wildflower Hike at Olompali State Historic Park

Sunday, **April 6, 10 am to 1 pm**

Leader: **Clint and Madeline Kellner**

We will hike the loop trail (2.3 miles) at Olompali SHP and look for the last of the milk maids and shooting stars. We will see Indian paintbrush; 7 species of ferns; the California state lichen, lace lichen; and the California state grass, purple needle grass. We will also see the rare Napa false indigo shrub, California fescue grasslands, and 5 species of oaks including blue oak and Oregon white oak. The trail is relatively level with a somewhat steep part at the beginning.

[Read more. . .](#) [Meetup Registration Link](#)



Amorpha californica var. *napensis*
Napa false indigo

Sugarloaf Ridge, a State Park 'gem' tucked back in the hills east of Kenwood in Sonoma County

Thursday, **May 1, 10 am to 3 pm**

Leader: **Kurt Rademacher**

Join us for a hike exploring the spring wildflowers, shrubs & trees of Sugarloaf Ridge State Park. Portions of our route through woodlands, chaparral, grasslands and riparian woods burnt in 2017, and it's interesting to see how these different plant communities have been regenerating. Just a few of the plants we hope to see are the golden fairy lantern, Oregon oak, coffee fern and, in keeping with your drive through the Sonoma Valley, the wine-cup clarkia.



Calochortus amabilis - golden fairy lantern
Sugarloaf Ridge SP Photo by Kurt Rademacher

State Park entry fee; \$10 per vehicle. If you want to camp the night before, after or both, reserve your sites and/or tent online: [Sugarloaf Ridge State Park](#) [Read more. . .](#)

Ring Mountain Wildflower Docents - Spring 2025

Join the Marin Chapter of CNPS and Marin County Parks for this fantastic opportunity to share your love of Ring Mountain's unique ecology, wildflowers, and unusual serpentine grassland habitat with the general public while also fostering stewardship of this Marin landmark.

This volunteer opportunity will run weekends from April through June 2025.

Participation in virtual and in-person training is required for all **new** volunteers.

- Virtual weeknight training will be held **Tuesday evenings in March and early April.**
- Two site visits to Ring Mountain will be on
 - **Saturday 3/22**, from 10 am to 2 pm &
 - **Sunday 4/6**, from 10 am – 2 pm.
- A third optional site visit will be offered on **5/10.**

Some familiarity with native plants is helpful.

For additional details, questions, or to sign up, please contact [Amanda Magallanes](#).



Lupinus nanus - sky lupine &
Layia platyglossa - tidy tips
observed for Ring Mt. BioBlitz

Gardening with Natives

California Native Ferns in the Garden

Caroline Christman

Winter in California is a magical time. After the dry days of autumn, rain returns and a wave of green covers the landscape. Once golden-brown hills seem to grow a green stubble overnight, and even the cool, shady forests are transformed by lush young foliage. A walk in a coast redwood or Douglas-fir forest, or even around the neighborhood, is an opportunity to see beautiful plants emerging. One plant group that shines especially bright in the winter is our native California ferns.

Ferns are Pteridophytes, members of a group of ancient vascular plants which evolved before gymnosperms (such as conifers) or angiosperms (flowering plants). They reproduce via spores produced on the underside of leaves in structures called sporangia, which often are grouped together into visible sori. Most ferns grow from rhizomes, an underground stem, which can survive disturbance and hot, dry periods. During the wet winter months new fronds emerge from the rhizome with the characteristic fiddlehead. These unravel into intricate, delicate green fronds that are sure signs of spring approaching.



Lady Fern – *Athyrium filix-femina*
Photo by Caroline Christman

The delicate appearance of ferns belies their true hardiness. In my Sausalito neighborhood, I see ferns unfurling from steep road cuts, near shaded building foundations, from amongst solid expanses of English ivy, and pretty much anywhere that is moist. In the garden, tough native ferns can be a substantial component of the understory, cover steep slopes, protect creek banks, or be grown in a pot to brighten up a deck or shady entryway.



California polypody emerging from the hillside Photo by Caroline Christman



Giant Chain Fern only slightly nibbled Photo by Caroline Christman

Ferns bring a dazzling array of vibrant greens to the garden. The attractive foliage provides protective cover for birds, insects, and other small wildlife as well as being an important food source for butterflies and moths. Ferns are generally not a favorite food for deer, but young fronds may be nibbled when other food sources are limited. Ferns can either grow in clumps from a central point, such as Western sword fern, or form spreading colonies. California polypody ferns send up single fronds along their rhizome to create a low-growing fern blanket. Because most ferns grow from rhizomes, they can easily be divided to expand your fern understory or share with a neighbor.

There are many species of fern native to Marin. A walk around your neighborhood or local park is a great way to see which species do well in your area. In considering adding ferns to your garden, it's important to note that some ferns are semi- or completely deciduous (summer or winter), and this will vary depending on growing conditions. For example, the same species of fern may be summer deciduous in sunnier or dryer conditions and will not be summer deciduous in shadier or moister spots. Most ferns prefer shady, moist locations, but some are more drought and sun tolerant than others.



Polystichum munitum – Western sword fern Photo by Ann Elliott

Below are some common native ferns for the Marin garden. Each species name is linked to the Calscape page, which has more species information as well as nurseries which carry them. The spring [Marin CNPS native](#)

[plant sale](#) (online plant sale **April 3-6**) is a great place to purchase plants and chat with experienced native plant gardeners. If you can't make it to the CNPS plant sale, try local nurseries which specialize in native plants, including ferns, such as [California Native Landscape \(CNL\) Nursery](#) in Mill Valley and [O'Donnell's Nursery](#) in Fairfax.



Blechnum spicant – deer fern Photo by Ann Elliott

Evergreen or Semi-evergreen Ferns

[Western Sword Fern](#) (*Polystichum munitum*): This large, upright fern has dark green foliage and does well beneath a dense canopy. It prefers shade and moisture, and in dryer conditions is semi-deciduous in summer and more prone to thrips infestations. It grows in clumps and does not spread quickly.

[Deer Fern](#) (*Blechnum spicant*): This small, upright fern prefers moist, cool conditions. It has two types of fronds, sterile fronds which arch out from the center and fertile fronds which grow straight up and die back in fall/winter. It grows in clumps and does not spread quickly.

[Coastal Wood Fern](#) (*Dryopteris arguta*): This small fern is more drought tolerant than other ferns and can grow in somewhat sunnier and dryer conditions. It can often be found on woodland slopes. Fronds grow in clusters, but can spread to form colonies. This species can be hard to find in nurseries, other ferns in the genus *Dryopteris* may be available.

[Giant Chain Fern](#) (*Woodwardia fimbriata*): This is the largest fern in North America. Its graceful arching fronds are the perfect adornment in partial or deeper shade. Performing best with regular water, it grows in clumps and does not spread quickly.



Dryopteris arguta – coastal wood fern Ann Elliott



**Lady Fern emerging from the roadcut
Photo by Caroline Christman**

Deciduous Ferns

[Lady Fern](#) (*Athyrium filix-femina*): This large, lacy fern is winter deciduous with bright green fronds bursting forth in early spring. It grows in round clumps and can spread to form colonies in moist soil.

[California Polypody Fern](#) (*Polypodium californicum*): This small fern is summer deciduous but makes a great winter groundcover. It does well on steep slopes and, if happy, will spread slowly to form a colony.

These are just six of our lovely native ferns, and there are many more not included here. With ferns of varying sizes, growth habits, and spreading propensity to choose from, there is likely a good fern for any shady or moist spot in the garden.

Additional Resources:

Selecting Ferns for the Garden

[Gardenia.net: Recommended Native Ferns for the Northern California Coast](#)

[Pacific Horticulture: California Native Ferns](#)

[Calscape Fern List](#)

Fern Ecology

[US Forest Service: Fern Structure](#)

[American Fern Society](#)

[Pteridophyte Collections Consortium](#)

[Ferns Past and Present](#)

[Introduction to Ferns](#)

[Bay Nature: Fantastic Ferns and Where to Find Them](#)

We want to hear about your native habitat gardening experiences! Please send writing, photos, tips, or questions to [Ann Elliott](#) for inclusion in an upcoming newsletter.

Join Our Marin Chapter Native Plant Gardening Group

Our group is a community of Marin native-plant gardeners that shares information about native plant gardening. Activities of this group include:

- on-line discussions of native plant gardening in Marin,
- virtual or in-person site visits to native plant gardens and nurseries,
- volunteering at the Marin County native plant nursery.

If you would like to join the Marin CNPS Native Plant Gardening group, please fill out this [form](#).



Photo by Janet Pearce

Santa Venetia Habitat Garden Club

Monday, **March 10, 10 am to noon**

Take a tour of Linda Oqvist's 4-year-old mostly native garden which backs onto Gallinas Creek in Santa Venetia. Since the creek is more tidal slough than creek, salt marsh plants flourish at the edge of the garden. Both the front and back gardens were treated for weeds with soil solarization. Linda will also give a short talk and demonstration of basic pruning practices.

Sign up by emailing [Linda](#). (No need to live in Santa Venetia to attend. The garden address given upon signup.)

More than light rain will cancel/reschedule.



Linda Oqvist's Santa Venetia Garden
Photo by Linda Oqvist

Field Trip Reports - February 2025

Vegetation Time Traveling (Plant Succession) - 2/12/2025

Ann Elliott

Understanding plant succession helps to explain how vegetative landscapes change and function.

Plants first establish themselves on new land or exposed rock, as after a volcanic eruption. They can re-establish themselves in an area that has been disturbed by fire, floods, or land use.

In San Geronimo Valley, Kurt Rademacher pointed out a variety of successional stages. **Pioneer species**: the first plants to colonize an area, often annual plants. **Perennials and grasses**: follow the pioneer species. **Shrubs and softwood trees**: follow the perennials and grasses. **Hardwood trees and shrubs**: follow the shrubs and softwood trees. **Climax community**: A stable community of plants that has developed over time. The climax community for each location depends on a



Kurt Rademacher points out the fire-resistant bark on the coast redwood (*Sequoia sempervirens*).

variety of factors: soil, water availability, slope, and aspect to sun.

In Roy's Redwoods we wandered through stands of California bay laurel climax stands and saw first hand how coast redwood trees adapt to successive fire and flood events.

Samuel P. Taylor State Park
Winter Wonderland Walk - 2/18/2025
Caroline Christman

Samuel P. Taylor State Park Winter Wonderland Walk was pushed back due to heavy rains, but we certainly appreciate what this good rain year means for plants! The rescheduled day of our walk was sunny and perfect cool hiking weather in the shade of the redwoods. One of our main goals for the day was to observe, and smell, the fabled fetid adder's tongue (*Scoliopus bigelovii*). We thought we would need to search high and low for this small redwood understory plant, but we found our first cluster just over the bridge from the main parking lot and then hundreds more along our route!



Stacey smells the fetid adder's tongue
Photo by Caroline Christman

Continuing on the Pioneer Trail we were serenaded by the tinkling song of the Pacific wren and surrounded by new, green growth. We saw a wonderful assortment of early spring bloomers including wake robin (*Trillium ovatum*), redwood sorrel (*Oxalis oregana*), redwood violet (*Viola sempervirens*), and milk maids (*Cardamine californica*). We also were treated to a medley of ferns from the tiny goldback fern (*Pentagramma triangularis*) to the largest fern in North America, the Giant Chain Fern (*Woodwardia fimbriata*).

[See all the pictures from these trips.](#)

CNPS Marin Chapter Begins Second 50 Years

Our 50th year has come to a close after many successful events, a fabulous celebration dinner, and substantial work accomplished on behalf of native plants. Now we are turning our attention to ways we can make a difference in the face of ongoing climate change and loss of biodiversity.

[Read more. . .](#)



Marin Chapter Board Changes

Many thanks to all the chapter members who voted on our board slate during the December and January meetings; since our chapter membership continues to grow, it has become harder to meet the required quorum for board elections to be official, hence the need to complete the voting in January.

Since the election, a couple of changes have taken place; after many years of exemplary service as Co-President with Kristin Jakob, David Long has stepped down from that position due to personal circumstances, leaving Kristin as President. We are very pleased to announce that David will, however, remain on the board. To help fill the vacancy, former chapter President Stacey Pogorzelski has stepped up as Vice President. Many warm thanks to David and Stacey for their service!



Scoliopus bigelovii - fetid adder's tongue
Photo by Stacey Pogorzelski

If you wish to contact us by mail, please use this new address:

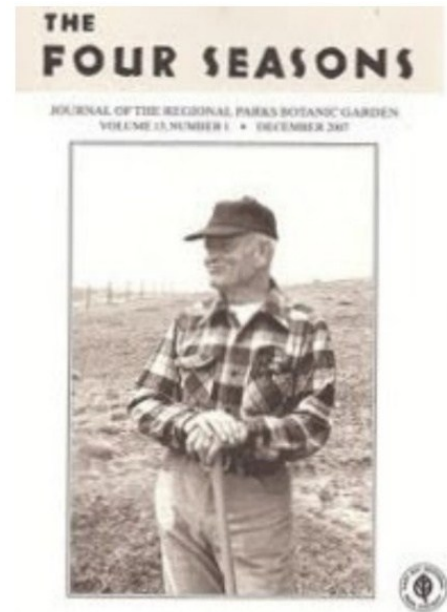
California Native Plant Society Marin Chapter
PO Box 346
Lagunitas, CA 94938

Retiring Marin Chapter CNPS co-president David Long is downsizing and paring down his extensive collection of publications on native plants. Some of these contain information not likely to be available on the Internet. Rather than discarding these, he would like to see if there is a native plant lover who would like them.

One of these is Growing Native, a periodical published by the Growing Native Research Institute in Berkeley run by Louise Lacey during the 1990s. These contain a wide range of information on native plants for the garden. He has about four years of Growing Native from 1997 through 2000.

He also has an extensive collection of publications of the Tilden Regional Parks botanical Garden – Manzanita and the Four Seasons - from 1998 to the present. These contain a wealth of information on native plants both in the wild and in the garden.

If you are interested contact [David Long](#).



James B. Roof, founding Garden Director

**Point Reyes National Seashore:
Thursday Weeders at
Abbotts Lagoon**




**Help restore critical coastal
dune habitat every other
Thursday each month!**

- Meet at Abbotts Lagoon Trailhead (Please note we **hike 1.5 miles** to/from our work site).
- Workdays go from 10:00am to 2:00pm.
- All experience levels are welcomed!

Winter/Spring Dates

**March 6th & 20th
April 3rd & 17th
May 1st & 15th**




Advance registration encouraged but not required. Scan the QR code or email us at the address below to sign up.





Questions? Email Volunteer Manager at cristobalcs@ptreyes.org

[Sign up here . . .](#)

Upcoming Marin Chapter Events

- **3/3 9 to 10:30 am** Field Trip: [Reservoir Hill Spring Series](#), Leader Stacey Pogorzelski
- **3/3 7 pm** Marin Chapter Board Meets, contact [Kristin Jakob](#) to attend via Zoom
- **3/10 7:30 pm** Chapter Meeting: "[Roy's Redwoods Restoration Project](#)" Speakers: Jon Campo & Julian Geoghegan
- **3/12 10 am to noon** [Ring Mountain Field Trip](#), Leader: Alison Pence
- **3/14 10 am to 2 pm** Field Trip: [Lower Steep Ravine & Rocky Point](#), Leaders: Ann & Woody Elliott
- **3/19 9 am to 1 pm** Field Trip: [Southern Slopes of Mt. Tamalpais](#), Leader: Kurt Rademacher
- **3/22 10 am to noon** [Mount Burdell, Serpentine, Oaks, and Grassland](#)
- **3/26 10 am to 2 pm** Field Trip: [Indian Tree OSP](#), Leader: Ann Elliott
- **4/1 application deadline** [Howard-Kohn Scholarships for 2025-2026](#)
- **4/3 to 4/7** [Online Plant Sale](#)
- **4/6 10 am to 1 pm** Field Trip: [Wildflowers at Olompali SP](#), Leaders: Clint and Madeline Kellner
- **4/12 10:30 am to 1:30 pm** [Plant Order Pickup and In-Person Plant Sale](#)
- **5/1 10 am to 3:00 pm** Field Trip: [Sugarloaf Ridge SP](#), Leader: Kurt Rademacher

Other Native Plant Activities in Marin, Nearby, or Virtual

- 3/1 9 am - noon [UC Marin Master Gardener Pollinator Plant Sale](#)
- 3/26 1 - 2 pm [Calscape office hours](#) every 4th Wednesday
- 3/13 7:30 pm [Native American Foods](#), Speaker: Sara Calvosa Olson
- 3/16 10 am - 3 pm [CNPS Garden Ambassador Spring Ramble](#)
- 4/12 & 4/13 [Napa Valley Chapter Plant Sale & Wildflower Show](#)
- 5/30 - 6/2 [SoBeFree 29](#) - Bryophyte Chapter's annual foray, this year at Mattole River Camp and Retreat Center, Humboldt Co.

Napa Valley Chapter has scheduled Wildflower Walks most Saturdays, March through June. [See the schedule here.](#)

Milo Baker Chapter [Plant Walks are listed here.](#) Sign up for email alerts.

East Bay Chapter [Field Trip Listings on Meetup.](#)

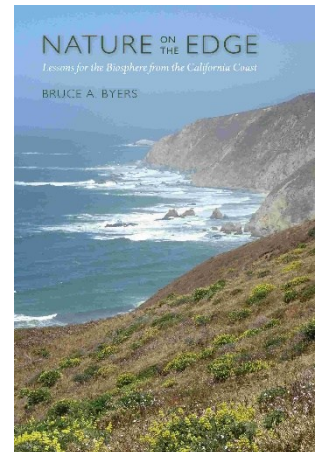
Yerba Buena Chapter [Field Trip Listings](#)

Bruce Byers, author of [Nature on the Edge](#) ([our speaker from January](#)) can be met at his book signing events near us.

- 3/26 7:30 pm [Shaping San Francisco](#)
- 3/31 6 pm [Sausalito Books by the Bay](#)
- 4/2 6 pm [Reader's Books](#), Sonoma
- 4/5 10:30 pm [Conversation at Commonweal](#), Bolinas ***

Also checkout:

- [CNPS.org/events](#) for interesting talks and field trips sponsored by CNPS Chapters and staff throughout the state.
- [Events Calendar for Marin County Parks](#). They host a variety of local hikes, service projects, and presentations.
- [Regional Parks Botanic Garden](#) hosts talks (some online), workshops, tours and plant sales.



Wildflower Season Begins

In just the past week, milk maids have been popping up, brightening the banks of hills throughout Marin. Each week for the next few months more and different native plants will be blooming, attracting pollinators, and setting seed for new generations.

Join one of our field trips, one offered by a nearby chapter, or head out on your own to experience this process. Take a friend to share your enthusiasm. Contact me with more field trip ideas.

As you explore and document your discoveries, consider sharing your photos, descriptions, and experiences with others. Send them to me for an upcoming newsletter. Post on our Facebook group [Marin Native Plants](#), follow us on Instagram [marincnps](#), post anywhere with the hashtag #marinnativeplants.



Cardamine californica - milk maids

Indian Tree OSP

Photo by Martha Proctor

Thanks, [Ann Elliott](#), Newsletter Editor & Field Trip Committee

[Join/Renew](#)

[Donate](#)



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