

# CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY MARIN CHAPTER

## March 2026 Newsletter

### Spring Native Plant Sale!

Purchase plants [online](#):  
April 9 – 13, 2026

Pick up orders at Bon Air Center, Greenbrae:  
Saturday **April 18th**

In person sale of remaining plants:  
Saturday **April 18th**



### Marin Chapter Meetings

#### “A Gardener’s Selection of California Natives, Part 2”

Speaker: **Kristin Jakob**

Monday, **March 9, 2026 at 7:30 pm**

Last fall, Kristin began this presentation, but she has so much more to offer. This month she will continue, focusing on the plant selection we hope to offer at Marin Chapter's [Spring Native Plant Sale](#).

Kristin offers us diverse palette of California plants, mostly Bay Area natives, that offer multiple seasons of interest, habitat value, structural character, or all three. Most are readily available from local nurseries and CNPS plant sales and are generally easy to grow. The plant selection includes trees, shrubs, perennials, groundcovers, vines, ferns, grasses, bulbs and annuals. Kristin will describe the plant communities in which they originate, as well as their notable characteristics and cultural preferences.



*Phacelia californica* - CA phacelia  
Photo by Vernon Smith

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

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# "Creating a Butterfly Habitat"

Guest Speaker: **Susan Dunlap, Habitats for Butterflies**

Monday, **April 13, 2026 at 7:30 pm**

[Habitats for Butterflies](#) provides scientifically informed resources for the development and maintenance of breeding habitats for all US butterflies including Monarchs. Susan's research analyzes thousands of butterfly photographs to identify the preferred nectar plants of 750 US butterflies.

Her talk will cover how to establish a butterfly garden, develop habitat, and understand how butterflies locate and use a garden, along with some interesting facts about butterfly behaviors. She will share her expertise on which nectar plants attract local butterflies, what makes them choose your garden, and practical tips to transform your space into a butterfly paradise.

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



*Vanessa cardui* - painted lady butterfly on *Monardella villosa* - coyote mint

## Marin Chapter Field Trips

Sign up for field trips using [Meetup.com](#) or the [Meetup app](#). Signups usually begin the first of each month at 8 am.

New! [CNPS Marin 2026 Waiver](#) Please use for field trips and Chapter sponsored stewardship opportunities.

Practice clean trail etiquette. [Pocket Guide – Every Step Counts](#) and [Cleanliness Tips for Hikers](#).

Contact the leader(s) with any questions.

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## Vegetation Time Traveling!

Exploring plant succession over the centuries at San Geronimo Valley & Roys Redwoods Preserve

Wednesday, **March 4, 2026: 10 am to 2 pm (rescheduled from 2/25)**

Leader: **Kurt Rademacher**

Ever wondered what our natural vegetation looked like a century or two ago, or might in the future? Though few wildflowers yet grace the February hillsides, come join us for an intriguing 2-mile stroll to piece together clues in today's woodlands, meadows, chaparral, and forests which reveal the succession of these vegetation types, each modifying the conditions it initially found suitable, until they are replaced in turn by other plant communities, and those by yet other plants. See the evidence of ancient events like fires or floods which set it all back to the earlier stages to start over yet again—or in some cases, have held one plant community in place for many centuries!

[Read more...](#) [Sign up on Meetup.](#)



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

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## Mt. Burdell Early Wildflowers

Saturday, **March 7, 2026** from **2 to 4 pm**

Field trip leaders: **Ann Elliott & Caleb Hute**

This short exploration of south slopes of Mt. Burdell will explore early wildflowers of serpentine and grasslands. There are many early-blooming wildflowers such as yellow carpet, suncups, bluedicks, CA plantain, buttercups, and some more ephemeral gems. Along the way, we will identify some native grasses, shrubs, and trees **for beginning plant lovers**. In a grove of rocks jumble are an abundance of lichens to enjoy.



*Taraxia ovata* - suncups  
Photo by Ann Elliott

Starting at the San Andreas Drive Gate of Mt. Burdell Open Space, we will walk on the San Marin Fire Road to a serpentine area that intersects with the Michako Trail. Continuing on Michako Trail a bit farther, we will walk between 1 and 2 miles out and back.

[Read more. . .](#)     [Sign up on Meetup](#)

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## Hoo-Koo-E-Koo Trail, Kentfield

Monday, **April 13, 2026** 12:30 to 4:30 pm

Leaders: **Betsey Crawford and Ann Elliott**

**Register on Meetup begins April 1.** Limit: 15

**Trip description:** This afternoon stroll is less than 3 miles out and back, depending on how far we decide to go. The walk alternates between forest and chaparral. HKEK trail is a wildflower gold mine and flowers we may see include iris, blue dicks, larkspur, buckwheat, mint, silene and others.

There are always manzanita, huckleberry, ferns, buckeye, and chinquapin. The hike is mostly easy, single-file. There is a short, steep stretch to reach and leave the trail and a few places where the trail itself has roots or rocks to clamber over for a few paces.



[Read more with directions. . .](#)     [Sign up beginning April 1 on Meetup.](#)

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Have a Field Trip Idea?

Do you have a favorite place you want to share with the CNPS Marin community?

Write up a short description and contact [Ann Elliott](#) to explore possibilities.

We have a new [Field Trip Template for 2026](#) to help us gather the information needed for the writeup.



# Stewardship Opportunities

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## Mt. Burdell Habitat Restoration- Weed Around the Milkweed!

Monday, **March 3, 2026, 1 to 3 pm**

Leader: **Aja Wylder**, Marin County Parks Nursery Manager

CNPS Marin Coordinator: **Caroline Christman**

Join a community of habitat restorers! Marin CNPS is partnering with Marin County Open Space District (OSD) staff to remove invasive species and improve native habitat at Mt. Burdell. On this special volunteer day we will be working in Bowman Canyon, a new addition on the western side of the preserve. Bowman Canyon has tremendous diversity packed into a small area- with shady oak and bay woodlands, sunny serpentine grasslands, and a riparian corridor along Bowman Creek.



Milkweed planting in January on Mt. Burdell  
Photo by Caroline Christman

As part of an on-going program to improve Monarch butterfly habitat, Marin County OSD and [One Tam](#) have planted hundreds of narrow-leaf milkweed plants (*Asclepias fascicularis*) along Bowman Creek. As the [host plant](#) for Monarch butterflies, milkweed is essential for breeding habitat. At this volunteer workday we will focus on removing non-native invasive species which crowd out the milkweed, including thistles, curly dock, and a suite of annual, European grasses. Removing the invasive species gives the milkweed a chance to thrive and expand along the stream bank, providing more habitat for Monarchs and food for many other pollinator species as well.

While our focus will be on removing invasives, we will also take some time to walk into the serpentine grassland area and see which spring wildflowers are blooming. We may see tuberous sanicle ([Sanicula tuberosa](#)), blue dicks ([Dipterostemon capitatus](#)), and owl's clover ([Castilleja densiflora ssp. densiflora](#)) amongst the rock-strewn hillsides.

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

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## Hal Brown Park Planting Party!

Tuesday, **March 10, 2026; 10am-12pm**

Leader: **Aja Wylder**, Marin County Parks Nursery Manager

CNPS Marin Coordinator: **Stacey Pogorzelski**

Location: Hal Brown Park in Kentfield

Come plant marsh native plant species around Hal Brown Park's newly constructed bridge. Species will include salt grass, jaumea, alkali heath, and gumweed. Potential to do some mound building to create gumweed habitat too!

When: Tuesday, March 10th, 10 AM – noon

Where: [Hal Brown Park at Creekside](#) – parking along Bon Air Rd. (Planting will be approximately here: <https://maps.app.goo.gl/UQ4Fe7Wzqnxorkv58>)



*Jaumea carnosus* - marsh jaumea  
Photo by Ann Elliott

Why: To re-vegetate and add diversity to the mud flats while creating potential habitat for [Ridgeway's Rails](#) (which have been seen near the planting site!)

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

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## Mt. Burdell Habitat Restoration Work Party!

Thursday, **March 19, 2026, 9 – 11 am**

Leaders: **Greg Reza**, Marin County Parks and Open Space District Volunteer Program Coordinator

Marin CNPS Coordinator: **Caroline Christman**

Join a community of habitat restorers! Marin CNPS is partnering with Marin County Open Space District staff to remove invasive species and improve native habitat at Mt. Burdell. Located at the northern edge of Novato, Mt. Burdell has serpentine grasslands with rare plants, an incredible array of oaks, and seasonal streams that support milkweed—the critical host for Monarch butterflies.



*Oxalis* removal at Mt. Burdell  
Photo by Caroline Christman

During this workday we will continue hand removal of several invasive species, including Bermuda buttercup ([Oxalis pes-caprae](#)), Himalayan blackberry ([Rubus armeniacus](#)), and pennyroyal ([Mentha pulegium](#)). The Bermuda buttercup population is expanding rapidly, spreading from a small patch near the entry gate towards the nearby grasslands, and threatens to diminish wildflower diversity. Volunteers tarped a large area of Bermuda buttercup earlier this winter, and we will work on controlling other areas with manual removal. Himalayan blackberry grows along the stream channel and creates dense thickets that outcompete all other plants. Removing the non-native blackberry protects habitat for milkweed and other pollinator plants, as well as native shrubs such as snowberry.

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

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## Habitat Restoration at Alder Ck. Preserve, Inverness

Thursday, **March 26, 2026, 1 to 4 pm**

CNPS Marin Coordinator: **Carolyn Longstreth**

Join CNPS and friends to weed the Alder Creek Preserve restoration site in Inverness. We will be tackling these weeds: acacia seedlings, poison hemlock, vinca, African veldt grass, and others.



*Acer negundo* - boxelder  
Photo by Carolyn Longstreth

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

## Plant Keying Sessions this Spring

Join us for monthly drop-in plant keying sessions at Dominican University. Bring your mystery plants and unknown specimens for identification. At these hands-on sessions you can practice your keying skills in a group setting and learn quickly alongside fellow botanists and plant lovers.

Beginners to experts are welcome. Some understanding of plant morphology terms is helpful. Dissection scopes, dichotomous keys, and local experts available.

We will meet from 6:30-8:30 pm on the 2nd Tuesday of each month: **March 10, April 14, May 12**. Location is Room 106 at the Joseph R. Fink Science Center, Dominican University.

[Read more with helpful driving and parking directions. . .](#)

Contact [Tanya](#) with any questions.



Plant keying sessions at Dominican.

## New Urban Biodiversity Initiative

Statewide CNPS has begun a new effort to promote local biodiversity policy through Native Plant Resolutions. Led by Karah Fisher, Conservation Advocacy and Outreach Co-Ordinator, and the Urban Biodiversity Work Group, the goal is to have cities, towns and counties throughout California pass Native Plant Resolutions before the end of 2026. The group has prepared a useful kit of materials, complete with a template resolution and background information, to aid local volunteers in the process. Several Marin CNPS members are already involved. If you are interested in helping to pass one of these resolutions in your city or town, please send a message to Paul da Silva at [pqsilva@sonic.net](mailto:pqsilva@sonic.net) to receive your personal version of the kit. For the next chapter newsletter, perhaps we will have good news to report on the progress of campaigns in different jurisdictions in Marin!



## Howard-Kohn Scholarship Offered

Our Chapter is pleased to offer scholarships to students doing research on plant systematics, plant ecology, plant physiology, plant community restoration or other related botanical studies of native plants that grow in habitats in Marin County or other local habitats in Central and Northern California. Students researching topics related to native plant and native habitat conservation are especially encouraged to apply.

This year, one Howard-Kohn scholarship for the amount of \$3000 will be available. Evaluation of student applications will focus on the stated purpose of the research, research plan, and overall impression of the research project. Extra consideration will be given to proposals for work on one or more species that grow in Marin County, work to be carried out in Marin County, and work having special potential for improving conservation of California native plants or educating the public about them.

The application Deadline: April 1, 2026. More information and an application form can be found on the [Chapter website](#).



Katie Michel 2025-2026 Recipient of the Howard-Kohn Scholarship

# Field Trip Reports: Two Special Field Trips on Mt. Tamalpais

by Ann Elliott

## Ferns

On February 12, 2026, Kurt Rademacher and David Edelson led a Fern Id Field Trip on Mt. Tamalpais. Sauntering up the Old Stage Fire Road was perfect for showing us a wide variety of fern species. There were plenty of examples and space for us all to get close looks.

After reviewing some fern terminology, we jumped right into identifying some of our larger species: sword, lady, bracken, and giant chain ferns. After distinguishing leaf shapes, frond shape, and branching, we used hand lenses and magnifying phones to look at the shapes and patterns of sori (spore-bearing structures).



Myriopteris covillei - Coville's lip fern  
Photo by Ann Elliott

## Lichens

On February 21, 2026, Klara Schnarnagl, Tucker Curator of Lichenology at the Jepson Herbarium at UC Berkeley, led two lichen walks for CNPS East Bay Chapter on Mt. Tamalpais.

Lichens are a mutualistic relationship between fungi and algae or cyanobacteria with maybe some yeast joining the team. They are named and identified by the fungi which is the structural part of the organism. The almost 20,000 species of lichen in the world come in three main physical forms: crustose, foliose, and fruticose, respectively flat crust on substrate, 3-dimensional flattish layers, more 3-dimensional to even hanging.

I learned just enough to possibly identify our most common lichens on upcoming Marin Chapter field trips.

[Read more about both of these field trips here.](#)



Parmotrema sp. - ruffle lichen and  
Hypogymnia sp. - tube lichen

## Mt. Tam

a poem by Dick O'Donnell

Ocean remembers from the touch of your foot  
when you lay in the waves with him  
But today it's the wind sliding his cool hands  
along your sleeping shoulders

I don't know what I saw in you yesterday  
Today you look aloof and plain, propped on your elbow  
and watching with sleepy, uncaring eyes half open  
the tireless wind arouse the reluctant green waters of the bay



Mt. Tamalpais from Azalea Hill  
Photo by Ann Elliott

## Fremontodendron in Marin: Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of The Discovery

*A reminiscence by Dick O'Donnell*

*Fremontodendron* species first reported in Marin by Richard O'Donnell in December 1999 issue of *The Four Seasons*, the Journal of the Regional Parks Botanic Garden.\*

Twenty-five years ago, I was following deer trails in the upper reaches of Cascade Canyon. I had hiked every trail around and on Mt. Tam and hiked the Water District's main trails more than once, so I was looking for another way to stay connected to the most beautiful wild lands I'd ever experienced. I hadn't fully explored the canyon of Cascade Creek much beyond the last trail crossing to Whites Hill, so I figured I'd go beyond and follow it up to its source. That was my destination, wherever it got me.



*Fremontodendron californicum* ssp *napense*  
CA flannelbush, San Geronimo Fire Road  
Photo by Hunter Breck

That part of the creek is full of pools, slides and fallen trees that have to be got around. The canyon sides are real steep, but creek drops in slow steps. Only the treetops are dense and leave lots of space between tree trunks. Space to wander under a sheltering canopy. The deer trails usually cross the creek then make a diagonal up slope to meet another deer trail, but the open forest makes following them an option I declined. Now and then, though, you have to get around a slide or fallen tree. Then any trail is handy. The lifeless light felt timeless; no sense of time passing but ...

The crepuscular light began to soften and after a while the trees got shorter and farther between, and the light brightened and then the brambles, blackberries I suppose, and their thorns of course. Shorts are no protection but getting through the tangle was necessary, no going around. And then the ground was just bunch grass and stones, serpentine stones, manzanita and whatever they were, and the thorns were behind me, the sun shone warm and bright. So where had I got to and what was between? It had been a long day and a long hike, and I carried no water and nothing to eat but that was alright. I never did in those days. And then there were the bright yellow blossoms, kind of waxy and big.

Well, I'll be...fremontia (that's the name they had then)...I had no idea that they grew here...I'd seen them nowhere else on all the mountain trails, and I'd been on all the mountain trails. I'd seen the *Streptanthus* that grew in only two places, and *Ribes divaricata*, the gooseberry that grew in only one place that I knew where the tailed copper flew in early July, and the *Hystrix*, the columbine, the lilies, the five kinds of *Navarretia* and the *Collomia* as well as the foxes and bobcats and the red larvae of elfins down by the pool on the *Sedum*. What a sight in midwinter! Now there were these fremontia...how many? And they had been there a good long time, lichen covered but scraggly and thin, not over 15 feet tall. Maybe a dozen I could see at once but maybe there were more scattered in the openings hereabouts. And there's White's Hill I can see off a ways...a photo from here will give someone a good idea of where these shrubs are...and now how do I get back on the trail...??

\* O'Donnell, R. (1999). Napa Fremontia in Marin. *The Four Seasons* (11( 1)). December 1999.

## Marin Water Roads and Trails Management Plan Update

CNPS Marin members need to continue to have a presence and advocate for inclusive and proper CEQA review including consideration of sensitive plants and communities.

Here are the details about the [Roads & Trails Management Plan Update](#).

This spring, Marin Water is having Community Site Walks to show the community a few of the trails and to talk about the kinds of modifications they envision. There will be a third site visit in March.

It would be great to have Marin Water customers take active roles in advocating for the [CNPS Mission](#). I hope one of you or a CNPS friend can attend the March site walk and future meetings. [Contact us](#) for more information.



Marin Water Site Walk #1, West Peak Mt. Tam  
Photo by Ann Elliott

## Fairfax Festival & EcoFest

Spread the word about CNPS Marin by helping to table at this highly attended [event](#). Share your love of wild flowers, native plant gardening, habitat restoration, and protecting our local resources. Rob Katz is filling tabling slots for Saturday June 13th and hopes to have enough folks to also table on Sunday June 14th.

Contact [Rob Katz](#)



Fairfax Festival Photo by Rob Katz

## CNPS Conference

Marin Chapter offered four scholarships to local non-profits or young professionals to attend the CNPS Conference in Riverside in early February. Erica of [Sustainable Marin Schools](#) learned much about successful outreach connecting community to nature. Cole and Alaina, seasonal staff for Marin County Open Space, had a phenomenal experience at the conference aided by Chapter scholarships. Both will be coming back to Marin County Parks in different roles this year. Greg Reza, Volunteer Coordinator [Marin County Open Space](#), thanked Stacey for alerting them to the CNPS scholarships. Sandra, Nursery & Restoration Technician for [Point Blue's Novato Baylands](#), was the fourth scholarship recipient. She said, "The CNPS conference was so great! I learned some exciting techniques for seed amplification and got re-energized about community-based restoration and ways of working with students. Excited to talk more about it."

More Conference information coming soon with links to recorded presentations.



Cole and Alaina  
at CNPS Conference February 2026

# Other Stewardship Opportunities

## Point Reyes National Seashore

### Thursday Weeders @ Abbotts Lagoon

Join park staff & volunteers every other [Thursday 10am-2pm](#) to help restore critical coastal dune habitat.

March 5 & 19, April 2 & 16, May 14 & 28, June 11 & 25

### French Broom Pull at Olema Marsh on [March 7](#)

Read more about other [PRNSA's restoration events](#).

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## Chicken Ranch Beach Wetland Restoration,

With the help of the Tomales native plants in Chicken Ranch plants by texting Kristen



Chicken Ranch Beach Wetland Restoration after grading Photo by Tom Gaman

## Broom Service in San Geronimo Valley

Broom Service continues to pull invasive broom along Hill Road, their latest attack location in San Geronimo Valley They recently welcomed new volunteer Victoria Canby. Victoria was born Dine' (Navajo), but was raised on Coast Miwok Land and has, in her words, a "deep commitment to being an ally to the indigenous community and the land." She works with the [Alliance for Felix Cove](#) at PRNS on Tomales Bay. She's a terrific fit for the team!

Though the work is not easy, Broom Service Volunteers enjoy one another's company, sharing stories and knowledge, and most of all, a feeling of accomplishment; having served the environment and our community well.

[Contact Mel Wright](#) for more information about Broom Service and how to join their Thursday morning work parties.



## Inverness

many wonderful volunteers SPAWN and Bay Foundation have installed 4,400 locally the new wetland enhancement project at Beach. Come join us to help care for the weeding and watering. [Sign up here](#) or by Hopper 510-387-1383.

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Broom Service volunteer Victoria Canby Photo by Melvyn Wright

## Upcoming Marin Chapter Events

- 3/3 9 am - noon [Habitat Restoration at Bowman Canyon, Milkweed](#)
- 3/4 10 am – 2 pm [Vegetation Time Traveling!](#)
- 3/7 2 – 4 pm [Mt. Burdell Early Wildflowers](#)
- 3/9 7:30 pm “[A Gardener’s Selection of California Natives, Part 2](#)” Chapter Meeting
- 3/10 10 am – noon [Hal Brown Park Planting Party!](#)
- 3/10 6:30 - 8:30 pm [Plant Keying Session at Dominican](#)
- 3/19 9 – 11 am [Mt. Burdell Habitat Restoration Work Party!](#)
- 4/6 – 4/13 [Spring Online Plant Sale](#)
- 4/13 12:30 – 4:30 pm [Hoo-Koo-E-Koo Trail](#)
- 4/13 7:30 pm “[Creating a Butterfly Habitat](#)” Chapter Meeting
- 4/14 6:30 - 8:30 pm [Plant Keying Session at Dominican](#)
- 4/18 10:30 am – 1 pm [In-person Plant Sale](#) Bon Air Center



*Ribes sanguineum* - pink-flowering ribes Photo by Ann Gil

## Other Native Plant Activities in Marin, Nearby, or Virtual

- 3/5 5:30 pm [Naturehood:Habitat by Design](#), Speaker: April Owens
- 3/7 10 am to 3 pm [South Slope Walk on San Bruno Mountain](#), Leaders: Chuck Heimstadt & Loretta Brooks, Yerba Buena Chapter. Contact [Chuck](#).
- 3/7 2 pm 3rd FARE Native Plants Workshop: Native Plants Processed and Prepared, [Museum of the American Indian](#), Novato
- 3/12 7 pm [San Francisco Bay Environmental History](#) Speaker: David Schmidt, Yerba Buena Chapter (In person only at Southeast Community Center, SF)
- 3/21 [Martin Griffin Preserve Community Day](#), Stinson Beach
- 3/23 6 pm California Naturalist Certification Course (10 weeks), [Museum of the American Indian](#), Novato
- 4/9 7 pm [Alice Eastwood, a Talk](#) Speaker: Rebekah Kim, California Academy of Science's Head Librarian, Yerba Buena Chapter via Zoom
- 5/16 2 pm Final FARE Native Plants Workshop: Preserving & Promoting Partnerships, [Museum of the American Indian](#), Novato



*Viola pedunculata* - California golden violet aka Johnny Jump Ups Photo by Ann Elliott



*Toxicoscordion fremontii* - star lily Photo by Anna Gil

### 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. [Lectures, Workshops, Walks](#) - Saturdays at 10:30 am

[Point Reyes Nature](#) has great ideas for exploring the Point Reyes National Seashore.

[The Soul of the Earth](#), exploring the world flower by flower, Betsey Crawford's monthly essay series.

Check out hike offerings from [Marin Agricultural Land Trust](#) (MALT).

[Bay Nature Events](#)



© Betsey Crawford  
Mountain coyote mint (*Monardella odoratissima*) hosts a wild forget me not moth (*Gnaphaela latipennis*) Lower Carpenter Valley, Truckee, California

## Wildflowers Are Popping Up

Beginning in March we see the hills and valleys fill more and more with colorful wildflowers. Get out to enjoy them weekly in your neighborhood or beyond. Marin residents have repeatedly chosen to retain open space for agriculture, watershed, recreation, and habitat. Treasure those spaces and treat them with care.

More of you are sharing events, stories, pictures, and literature with me to share with our readers. I appreciate all submissions. In addition:

- Post pictures from field trips and stewardship on our [Meetup group](#)
- Post your wild discoveries on our Facebook group [Marin Native Plants](#)
- Check out news and events at our Facebook group [California Native Plant Society - Marin Chapter](#).
- Follow us on Instagram [marincnps](#).
- Post anywhere with the hashtag #marinnativeplants.

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



*Sanicula arctopoides* - footsteps of spring  
Photo by Anna Gil



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