Monday, June 10 Marin Chapter Meeting

“Emerging Trends for Native Grasses within Urban, Coastal Prairie, and Ranchland Environments” by guest speakers Ingrid Morken, Jim Hanson, and Richard King

Our speakers will present an overview of the California Native Grasslands Association (CNGA) and then focus on a few of their diverse projects, including current grasslands conservation efforts in the Bay Area, the use of native grasses in landscape design and the built environment, and holistic grassland management on ranchlands.

As a Bay Area landscape architect, Jim Hanson has supervised several native replanting projects along the East Bay shoreline, including upland native grasslands. He is a long-time Bay Area resident, active in native plant community conservation as a CNGA and East Bay of CNPS chapter member, and lives in Richmond. He is also this year’s President of the CNGA Board.

After working with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service for 36 years, Richard King retired in 2012. He currently serves on the CNGA Board and educates land owners and ranch managers on managing ranchlands from a holistic decision-making framework and promotes increased biodiversity and ecological productivity on grazed lands.

Ingrid Morken is a landscape architect with Studio Renovo at WRA, an environmental consulting firm in San Rafael. She specializes in the planning and design of habitat restoration, parks and public access, and sustainable development projects; she has a particular interest in native grass alternatives to traditional lawns. She is currently Secretary of the CNGA Board.

June meeting:

5:45 p.m. Join friends and meet our speakers for a no-host dinner at Gira Polli of Mill Valley, 590 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 as well as after the meeting. Lecture starts at 8 p.m.
SUMMER 2013 FIELD TRIPS

Marin Chapter Field Trip News and Policies

Make some seedy pals with the Marin chapter of the California Native Plant Society. All hikes are free and open to the public, so please invite your friends. Beginning plant enthusiasts welcome on all hikes.

Come prepared for any type of weather or conditions, dress in layers, have non-slip footwear, and bring rain/ wind protection just in case. Although it may be sunny and warm when you leave home, the weather could be cold and foggy when we reach our destination. Bring lunch and plenty of water, binoculars and hand lenses, and your favorite field guides. Contact hike leaders with any questions about individual hikes.

Field Trip Plant Lists

Plant lists compiled by Marin CNPS for many Marin localities are available on the Marin chapter CNPS website at www.marinnativeplants.org.

Ring Mountain

Saturday, June 8, 10:30 a.m.–3 p.m.

This dry spring may hold some surprises, but we hope to find in bloom several of this Marin County Open Space preserve’s rare plants, including Tiburon mariposa lily (Calochortus tiburionensis), found only at this location, and Marin dwarf flax (Hesperolinon congestum). Other lovely flowers we can expect to see include Ithuriel’s spear (Triteleia laxa) and farewell-to-spring (Clarkia rubicunda). Participants able to linger until after 4 p.m. may be treated to the delightful sight of clouds of the whitish starry flowers of soap plant (Chlorogalum pomeridianum) which seem to hover over the grasses. The top of the ridge affords 360-degree views, and serpentine rock outcroppings host an array of interesting plants. A plant list is available on the CNPS Marin Chapter website.

Meet at the top end of Westward Dr., off Paradise Dr. in Corte Madera, a few blocks east of the Paradise Shopping Center (comestibles and restrooms available at Paradise Market). Latecomers will easily find our group higher up the trail that starts at the end of Westward. Bring lunch, plenty of water, and clothes for possibly cold, possibly hot, almost certainly windy weather. This will be a joint outing with the Northern California Society of Botanical Artists (NCalSBA). Leader: Kristin Jakob, kristinjakob@att.net, (415) 388-1844 (land line)

Ring Mountain Fire Recovery: One Year Later

Saturday, June 22, 5 p.m.–8 p.m.

Join Marin County Parks for the third installment of the Post-Burn Recovery Walks we have been hosting since a wildfire burned 14 acres of critical habitat on the Ring Mountain Preserve. The burn area has been closed to the public in an effort to minimize further impact, allowing us time to study the effects of the wildfire and rehabilitate this fragile habitat. We will be joined by a special guest, local Research Ecologist Dr. Sarah Swope, who has been instrumental in partnering with Parks to study fire effects, plan restoration projects, and protect the endangered species that occur in this area. Dr. Swope will share what she has learned from her research on both the burn area and the highly endangered Tiburon mariposa lily.

This walk is for adults. We request that no animals (except service animals) attend. The pace will be moderate, but the terrain will be rocky and steep at times. Pack water and dinner, as we will stop along the way to enjoy the sunset.

Meet at the top of Taylor Road in Tiburon. From Hwy 101 in Corte Madera, take exit 449A for Tamalpais Dr east. Go straight onto San Clemente, which merges into Paradise Dr after 0.4 mile. Follow Paradise Dr. approximately 1.7 miles, turn right onto Taylor Rd, and follow to end. Carpooling is encouraged. Leader: Sam Abercrombie, sabercrombie@marincounty.org, (415) 473-2128 (land)

Orchids at Olompali

Saturday, June 29, 10 a.m.–noon

We will hike the loop trail (2.3 miles) at Olompali and look for the summer-blooming rein orchid, Piperia transversa. We will also see the rare Napa false indigo shrub and great California fescue grasslands and some blue oaks.

Entrance is off southbound Hwy 101 north of Novato. To get there, travel north on Hwy 101 and exit at the Redwood Landfill, take the overpass and continue south on Hwy 101 to the entrance. Meet in the parking lot. Parking at Olompali costs $8. Leader: Clint Kellner, (510) 376-5702 (cell)

Low Tide at Corte Madera Creek

Tuesday, July 9, 9 a.m.–noon

Have you ever wondered about the unusual plants that can live with their feet in the water? Join Paul da Silva on a low-tide trip to Corte Madera Creek to find out. We will do a circuit that will introduce us to both salt-water and fresh-water marsh inhabitants and discuss the effect of the progress of time and tide on their habitat. Meet at the west end of College of Marin’s parking lot #13 (the “free lot”). From intersection of College Ave. and Kent Ave. in Kentfield, enter the lot next to the Physical Education Building and continue off the pavement at the end to the meeting point. Leader: Paul da Silva, pgsilva@comcast.net
RARE PLANT OF THE MONTH

Text and photos by Doreen Smith

After celebrating our native dandelions in a previous piece, let’s also hear praise for a Bay Area native thistle. One of the largest and rarest species is the Franciscan thistle, *Cirsium andrewsii*. Marin County has the largest number of existing plants; mostly they are on Pt. Reyes National Seashore.

Usually the plants are biennial. In the first year, each plant produces a large rosette of leaves; in the second year it flowers, mainly in early summer. Glorious large, cobwebbed-involucre, deep raspberry-pink flower heads can cover a mature plant. Examples can be seen close to the road and downhill from the parking lot near Pt. Reyes Lighthouse.

There are two forms on Pt. Reyes. The one described above is the most magnificent, found growing in grassland on the ocean bluffs. In permanently marshy places, a more slender form is less-easily discovered. This form has some purple-pink and some cream-flowered specimens and grows with sedges; some are in a marsh near the Abbotts Lagoon parking lot.

CNPS ASSISTS WITH CALIFORNIA NATURALIST TRAINING

Eva Buxton gave a presentation on Plant Weeds on April 17 to naturalist volunteers in the SPAWN (Salmon Protection And Watershed Network) California Naturalist Training Course.

The University of California Cooperative Extension’s new training program, California Naturalist, uses a science curriculum, hands-on learning, problem-solving, and community service to instill a deep appreciation for the natural communities of the state and to inspire individuals to become stewards of their local resources. For more information on the fall 2013 course, visit www.SpawnUSA.org/training.

NEWSLETTER AVAILABLE ONLINE!

You can find a color PDF edition of this newsletter on the Marin chapter website by visiting www.marinnativeplants.org/newsletters.html.
**Save native plant habitat at Point Reyes with the…**

**THIRD THURSDAY WEEDERS**

**Next workdays: June 20, July 18, and August 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 Weeder” is for you! Spend a companionable day at beautiful Point Reyes and help us protect important plant habitat in the Point Reyes National Seashore.

The Weeder 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 two 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!

To sign up and receive notification of the meeting places in June, July, and August, please send an email to Ellen Hamingson at Ellen_Hamingson@nps.gov. Be sure to let Ellen know if you plan to attend so we’ll 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, work clothes. No shorts or open-toed shoes. The Park provides tools and gloves.

For more information, contact Carolyn Longstreth at cklongstreth@gmail.com or (415) 669-7514. Hope to see you there!

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**TOMALES BAY RARE PLANT TREASURE HUNT**

**Saturday, June 22, 9:30 a.m.–3 p.m.**

Join CNPS and California State Parks for a Rare Plant Treasure Hunt at Tomales Bay! We’ll hike through wet meadows and along some of the marshes near Millerton Point in search of Point Reyes bird’s beak (Chloropyron maritimum ssp. palustre), Humboldt Bay owl’s clover (Castilleja ambigua var. humboldtensis), and Marin knotweed (Polygonum marinense), as well as a few Rank 4 rare plants (Hosackia gracilis and Calochortus uniflorus). This will be an easy hike on mostly flat land. In order to cover a larger portion of the Millerton Management Unit, we’ll split up into several groups.

Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Millerton Point parking area off of Hwy 1, on the east side of Tomales Bay. From Point Reyes Station, head north on Hwy 1 for about five miles. The parking area will be on the left. Send an email to dslakey@cnps.org to RSVP for this trip, or if you have any questions.

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**RING MOUNTAIN GRASSLAND RESTORATION PROJECT**

**Saturday, June 29, Saturday, July 27, and Saturday, August 31, 10 a.m.–1 p.m.**

Join Marin County Parks for our regular drop-in volunteer program on Ring Mountain, where we will be working to restore the native grasslands that make this preserve so special. Work is mildly strenuous, but family friendly. Drop-in days are always held on the last Saturday of every month. For more information, contact Sam Abercrombie at sabercombe@marincounty.org, or visit the Marin County Parks events page for information about upcoming workdays: www.marincountyparks.org.

Meeting Place: the end of Taylor Road, off of Paradise Drive, in Tiburon.

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**JOE KOHN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP WINNER**

The Joe Kohn Memorial Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce the winner of the 2013 Graduate Scholarship ($1,000). It was awarded to Jason Mills of CSU, Chico. His project is entitled, “Re-establishing the competitive hierarchy in an invaded California grassland through the process of habitat restoration following the prescribed burn of Centaurea solstitialis” (yellow star thistle). Congratulations, Jason!

—Paul da Silva
RARE PLANT MONITORING

Text by Doreen Smith; photos by Vernon Smith

We have been continuing our investigations of the rare species of plants on Pt. Reyes such as the rare dandelion *Microseris paludosa* (marsh microseris). It has been a great spring for seeing masses of wildflowers such as Franciscan owl’s-clover (*Triphysaria floribunda*) pussyear’s star-tulips (*Calochortus tolmiei*) and Douglas’ iris, unexpected as there has been so little rain.

Recently we joined with a group led by Michael Chasse from the Presidio Trust/National Park Service to go up on an exclusive expedition to the highlands above Nicasio Reservoir. There is a large area of serpentine supporting several rare plants including fragrant fritillary (*Fritillaria liliacea*), Tiburon paintbrush (*Castilleja affinis* ssp. *neglecta*), and Marin western dwarf flax (*Hesperolinon congestum*). Some others are unique to this area! The most rare is a species of *Ceanothus*. There is also a *Streptanthus* in the *S. glandulosus* group and a *Gilia* in the *G. capitata* group.

**Above:** *Microseris paludosa* (marsh microseris)

**Above:** *Gilia capitata*

**Above:** *Streptanthus glandulosus*

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**CNPS MARIN E-BULLETINS**

Want to get the latest news from CNPS Marin? We are sending out periodic electronic bulletins that cover upcoming field trips, garden tours, plant sales, and more. We’ll use these bulletins to keep you informed about event date changes and items that did not make it into the newsletter.

If you are not already receiving the bulletins, send your full name and email address to Jim Desser at jdesser@gmail.com and ask to be added to the e-mailing list. Please include your mailing address and phone number as well so that we can cross-check this list against the chapter membership database. You can also sign up at http://eepurl.com/x2pe9. If you decide you want to opt out, you can unsubscribe at any time.

Many thanks to Jim for taking on this project!
GROWING NATIVES!

The summer months are all about growing things on. All these grasses, perennials, shrubs, and trees that we’ve started from seed or cuttings over the last year will be moved up to successively bigger pots. Their needs will be carefully monitored, one species needing perhaps a bit more sun, while another benefits with shelter from sun or wind; all need some protection from snails, slugs, voles, and sparrows. Each plant is tended many times during its infancy at the nursery; its soil is refreshed with transplant and fertilized, weeds are pulled, and plant parts pruned and pinched. And of course some watering has to be done each and every day.

I spend, on average, about an hour a day watering plants at the nursery. The time is well spent; while watering I’m also observing the condition and growth rates of different plants, and at the same time, enjoying the fence lizards that scurry away, or tree frogs suddenly awakened, and the occasional rather startled, and now wet, little brush rabbit that had found shelter amongst the pots. I watch the common checkered skippers come to the mallows to lay their eggs, and the bees and hummers working the salvia flowers. I’m writing this for our summer newsletter in early May, when the tree swallows are busy bringing bits of grasses and feathers to build their nest in the box we set up in the demo garden (see picture on page 7!) A pair successfully raised a brood last year in the same box; I wish this pair the best of conditions for their offspring. I, for my part, make sure there’s always fresh water in the bird bath.

Summer months are also the time to get a lot of plants initiated into our propagation process. We’ll be using the plants in the demo garden as “mother plants,” taking cuttings from many of the beautiful varieties of *Zauschneria* species included in the garden, dividing the Sonoma coast yarrow and various bunchgrasses, and collecting and starting seeds of perennials and shrubs.

Come help us propagate! Each session is fun and educational. We work in the shade under a canopy, where the tree frogs also like to hang out, and we have a good view of all the bird life in the area. We’re all volunteering our time, sharing good energy, our love of California natives, and tips and ideas for their culture in the garden. As an added bonus, volunteers helping with propagation often take home choice plants for their own garden!

Following is a schedule of work days and times, but during summer months, please confirm in advance. I schedule special field trips for our volunteers, or I might be away on a camping trip!

**Tuesdays, 1–3 p.m.:**
- June 11 and 25
- July 9 and 23
- August 6 and 20

**Thursdays, 11 a.m.–3 p.m.:**
- June 6 and 20
- July 18
- August 1, 15, and 29

Come to Green Point Nursery, 275 Olive Ave. at the corner of Atherton Ave. in Novato. No need to bring anything; we have gloves and tools on hand, all necessary supplies, and lots of grow-power! I’m looking forward to sharing in the abundance of plants propagated here at Green Point!

—Charlotte Torgovitsky
torgovitsky@comcast.net, (415) 892-9148

COME JOIN US FOR BIOBLITZ 2013 ON MT. TAMALPAIS!

The Marin Municipal Water District is pleased to partner with the California Academy of Sciences to conduct the second in a series of bioblitzes on the Mt. Tamalpais Watershed.

**What is a Bioblitz?**

A “bioblitz” is a focused, citizen-science survey that captures the biodiversity of plants in a defined area. Participants will visit distinctive and beautiful sites on the watershed to photograph and collect plants for the Academy’s research collections.

**You Can Make a Difference**

Last year, our citizen scientists made nearly 700 written observations, recorded data on over 300 plant species, and collected about 200 specimens. Now it is time to survey another part of the watershed, and we need your help on the following two dates:
- Saturday, June 8 (day-long bioblitz)
- Saturday, August 10 (day-long bioblitz)

Pre-registration required for all events.

To join us, email volunteerprogram@marinwater.org or call (415) 945-1128.
ECO-FRIENDLY GARDEN TOUR

The chapter’s demonstration gardens at Green Point Nursery provided inspiration for the tour-goers who participated in the Eco-Friendly Garden Tour on May 11. They got ideas on California-sensitive gardening practices, replacing lawns, and providing habitat. Our gardens, less than a year old, yet already full of beautiful blossoms, bees, and birds, really helped entice people into using many of the same plants in their own gardens. Many thanks to Jeanne Lau (the CNPS member and landscape architect who volunteered her services to help create the demo gardens) for being available to talk to interested gardeners who flocked to our nursery the morning of the tour.

Many of the plants growing in the demo gardens were also available for sale. Thanks also go to Liz Peer, a most gracious greeter and cheerful volunteer, for her expert help with the many customers and plants sold during the morning rush. Liz, a CNPS member, also volunteers her time to help us grow many of these plants at our regular propagation workshops.

A representative from the North Marin Water District was there with lots of great informative handouts, and many tour-goers also got information on the activities of our chapter and CNPS membership. 480 people registered for the tour, which is in its first year here in north Marin.

Many thanks to Jeanne Lau (the CNPS member and landscape architect who volunteered her services to help create the demo gardens) for being available to talk to interested gardeners who flocked to our nursery the morning of the tour.

We hope to participate again next year! The tour was organized by the Sonoma-Marin Saving Water Partnership (www.savingwaterpartnership.org)

—Charlotte Torgovitsky and Kristin Jakob

Plant Sale Co-Chairs

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 page 8.
FAVORITE MARIN PLANT WALKS
WEBSITE STATUS

For the past year, Bruce Homer-Smith, with a great deal of help from Marin CNPS, has been assembling a Favorite Marin Plant Walks website. Designed to make plant identification easy for complete beginners and experienced enthusiasts alike, it shows pictures of all the plants you’re likely to see on a particular walk, which makes it easy to pick out the plant you’re looking at. You can view it at www.plantid.net, or link to it from the chapter website.

The first plant walk—Mountain Home to West Point on Mount Tamalpais—is done. The site has many useful features. For example, it has side-by-side comparisons of the three types of Ceanothus you’ll see on this walk (foliosus, cuneatus, and thyrsiflorus), and provides a visual calendar of bloom and seed times for each plant. Photos of leaves and fruit are included whenever possible.

This summer, we’re concentrating on increasing our plant photo collection, so that photos for further walks can come from our photo database rather than from lots of visits to the same trail. Bruce has received very nice support from many photographers, including Wilma and Bill Follette, Krista Fechner, Doreen and Vernon Smith, Susan Mayne, Theresa Fisher, Richard Jordan, Joseph Skornicka, and Sue Mace.

More photos would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Bruce Homer-Smith to participate in this project. If your photos are selected, they’ll be included in the Favorite Marin Plant Walks website with your initials in the bottom corner, and they’ll be added to the Marin Plant photo database, to be used by the Marin County chapter of CNPS. We’re not looking for award-winning photos—just clear shots of plants and plant parts that would help someone identify a particular species.

Bruce can be reached at bruce@quartetsystems.com, (415) 729-9090, and (650) 948-9090.

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CNPS MEMBERSHIP/DONATIONS

The mission of 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 includes 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. Please call the membership chairperson, Ashley Ratcliffe, for more information.

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.


Join or Renew by Mail

Yes! I wish to affiliate with the Marin chapter.

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

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www.cnps.org (state) The state CNPS site is a resource for a wealth of materials, including promotional materials such as banners and posters.
GET YOUR COPY OF THE REVISED
MARIN FLORA!

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.marinnativeplants.org).

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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.

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MARIN CHAPTER BOARD MEETING

Saturday, July 20, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

Our summer board meeting will take place at the Marshall home of Sam Gilbert’s father, Anthony Gilbert. The meeting will commence at 10 a.m., followed by a potluck lunch at 12:30 p.m., and may resume for a little while after lunch. Bring a dish and beverage to share, and please RSVP by July 18 to Kristin Jakob (415-388-1844, kristinjakob@att.net) or David Long (415-383-1942, sfdlong@ix.netcom.com) to receive directions; ride sharing will be encouraged.

Or Current Resident