ANNUAL MEMBERS’ POTLUCK SLIDE SHOW AND DINNER

**Saturday, September 21, 6–9:30 p.m.**

Join members, their families and friends for an evening of delicious food, a tempting raffle, beautiful pictures, and good company! Please bring a dish and beverage to share; a $5 door donation to help us cover facility rental. Bringing your own plates and drinking vessels will help reduce waste. Cutlery, napkins, and extra plates and cups, as well as tea and coffee will be provided.

If you would like to share up to 20 images from your botanical outings, near or far, please bring slides, digital images on a flash drive or laptop, or photo albums; digital and conventional projectors will be on hand. We will conduct a raffle of plants, botanical books, cards and prints, and other appropriate, desirable items, so please consider bringing something to donate.

**Location:** Lucas Valley Community Center, 1201 Idylberry Rd., San Rafael

**Directions:** Highway 101 to west on Lucas Valley Rd.; after about two miles, turn right onto Mt. Shasta Dr., then take the second left onto Idylberry, and turn immediately left into the Community Center parking lot.

**Questions:** Kristin or Gerd Jakob, (415) 388-1844/ krisjinjakob@att.net.

**Monday, October 14 Marin Chapter Meeting**

**“Tale of Two City Butterflies” by guest speaker Liam O’Brien**

The small county of San Francisco has 34 breeding species of butterflies. Learn about the two leading ones—the western tiger swallowtail and the monarch. Remarkably, the tiger swallowtail has adapted to ultra-urban Market Street. Speaker Liam O’Brien is coauthor of *The Butterflies of San Francisco*, published by the Presidio Trust.

Western tiger swallowtail (*Papilio rutulus*)—Liam O’Brien

October 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.

**HERBARIUM WORKSHOPS AT COLLEGE OF MARIN**

Are you looking for a comfortable way to stay in touch with Marin plants on those rainy days and nights ahead? If so, come join the College of Marin herbarium workshops. Learn plant mounting techniques and help the herbarium reduce its backlog of unmounted specimens, some dating back to the 1930s. Workshops will begin in October and continue through the winter. For more information, contact Dr. Paul da Silva at Paul.daSilva@marin.edu.
SEPTEMBER 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.

Bear Valley—Making a Plant Inventory
Wednesday, September 4, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.
To create a plant list for the northern parts of the Bear Valley Fire Road at Pt. Reyes, we will take a short, gentle, and slow-paced hike. The goal is to list all of the plants we find as far as Divide Meadow. At this time of year we’ll see and identify ferns, fruiting wildflowers, trees, and shrubs such as the locally rare Euonymus occidentalis. It is a good idea to bring your copy of Marin Flora if you want to try to key any plants.

All of our plant lists are works-in-progress and can be expanded by sharp-eyed observers on future trips!

Meet at the visitor center at Bear Valley, Pt. Reyes National Seashore, at 10 a.m. Bring lunch, water, a hand lens, a small ruler, and plant guides. Any rain cancels.

Leaders: Doreen and Vernon Smith, (415) 479-7888.

Euonymus occidentalis (western burning bush)

Save native plant habitat at Point Reyes with the…
THIRD THURSDAY WEEDERS
Next workdays: September 19 and October 17, 9:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.
Do you grind your teeth in frustration when you see native plants being supplanted by invasive exotic species? If so, the “Third Thursday Weeders” is for you! Spend a companionable day at beautiful Point Reyes and help us protect important plant habitat in the Point Reyes National Seashore.

The Weeders meet regularly on the third Thursday of every month, either in the Seashore or at other sites in West Marin. The location of each work party is set in consultation with Seashore staff.

Over the past 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!

Happy weeder with iceplant—NPS photo

To sign up and receive notification of the meeting places in September and October, please send an email to Ellen Hamingson at Ellen_Hamingson@nps.gov. Be sure to let Ellen know whether 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, and 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!
PLANTS OF THE MONTH
Text by Doreen Smith; photos by Vernon Smith

In the drying marshes of Pt. Reyes, such as along the western parts of the Abbotts Lagoon trail, marsh goldenrod, *Solidago elongata*, is often abundant in early September. It’s frequently seen flowering in showy yellow masses. The inflorescences are much larger than those of the other two true goldenrods of Marin County, *Solidago spathulata* and *Solidago velutina* ssp. *californica*. These last two species are of much drier habitats. *S. spathulata* grows mostly on grassy headlands or in dry sandy spots on Pt. Reyes, such as by the Chimney Rock trail. *S. velutina* ssp. *californica* grows more inland, for example on Mt. Tamalpais at Rock Spring and at Turtleback Hill, China Camp State Park.

One other late-flowering yellow member of the Asteraceae from freshwater marshes in several Marin sites (not only coastal or Pt. Reyes) used to be classified as a *Solidago* but is now called *Euthamia occidentalis*, grass-leaved goldenrod.

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.
MARIN CHAPTER YEAR IN REVIEW

As the chapter’s year begins anew, this seems an appropriate time to reflect on the past year’s activities and accomplishments, and let our members know about some notable behind-the-scenes efforts of our dedicated volunteers.

- **Field Trips:** Sam Gilbert, who we found thanks to the 2012 Member Survey, has done an admirable job revitalizing the chapter’s field trip program, coordinating a wide array of well-attended botanical walks around the county. Many thanks to Sam, and to all the trip leaders!

- **Plant ID:** Bruce Homer-Smith, with support and photos from other members, has developed a “Favorite Marin Plant Walks” online photo and text guide, with the first installment, Mountain Home to West Point Inn, posted on the chapter website. The goal is to help even beginning botanists identify conspicuous plants on popular walks.

The extensive slide collection of Bill and Wilma Follette—mostly Bill’s photos of Marin native plants and their natural habitats—has recently been digitized and will soon be cataloged, providing an invaluable resource for chapter publications and other educational purposes.

- **Public Policy:** Board and committee members, notably Sandy Ross, Carolyn Longstreth, and Eva Buxton, put in long hours reviewing a number of conservation issues and vegetation management plans, preparing written comments, and speaking at public hearings for native plants and habitats on behalf of the chapter. These included support for Measure A (the County Parks Sales Tax Initiative), and comments on the Coastal Plan, MMWD’s Fire & Vegetation Management Plan, the County Roads and Trails Plan, and CalFire’s Vegetation Treatment Draft PEIR. Currently, a chapter subcommittee is studying the county’s updated draft Vegetation and Biodiversity Management Plan. Eva Buxton organized a CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) commenting training session at the Richardson Bay Audubon Sanctuary led by a botanist from an environmental consulting firm.

- **Invasive Plants/Habitat Restoration:** Several chapter board members have spearheaded habitat restoration efforts and led volunteer work parties that remove invasive non-native plants. Carolyn Longstreth organizes, in conjunction with staff at the Point Reyes National Seashore, a regular “Third Thursday” weeding group on Seashore lands; Charlotte Torgovitsky and friends seasonally remove invasive non-native plants. Carolyn Longstreth organizes, in conjunction with staff at the Point Reyes National Seashore, a regular “Third Thursday” weeding group on Seashore lands; Charlotte Torgovitsky and friends seasonally remove invasive non-native plants. Carolyn Longstreth organizes, in conjunction with staff at the Point Reyes National Seashore, a regular “Third Thursday” weeding group on Seashore lands; Charlotte Torgovitsky and friends seasonally remove invasive non-native plants. Carolyn Longstreth organizes, in conjunction with staff at the Point Reyes National Seashore, a regular “Third Thursday” weeding group on Seashore lands; Charlotte Torgovitsky and friends seasonally remove invasive non-native plants.

- **Rare Plants and More:** Long-time board member Doreen Smith continues to monitor not only the county’s rare plants on her own, and seasonally lead monitoring groups at Point Reyes, but also keeps tabs on invasive species, reporting on new species and new populations. She writes an informative article for the chapter newsletter with photos of a featured plant or several related species, and has provided the website with a number of useful photo gallery pages. At the June CNPS state-wide Chapter Council meeting co-hosted by our chapter in West Marin, Doreen was presented with a CNPS Fellowship for her outstanding contributions—congratulations, Doreen! Her husband Vernon contributes behind the scenes, taking superb plant photos, and operating the chapter’s audiovisual equipment at membership meetings.

- **Gardening with Natives:** Through board member Charlotte Torgovitsky’s volunteer-run nursery—within-a-nursery at Green Point Nursery in Novato, the chapter now has a venue it can use for plant sales and educational programs. We used to conduct a single plant sale in the spring, but last year as a result of our relationship with the nursery, the chapter conducted large fall and spring plant sales as well as a mini-sale at the nursery. Attendance and sales continue to grow, and partnerships with other nonprofits are being forged. The chapter sponsors a native plant demonstration garden at Green Point, which has now filled in nicely. An ever-widening array of native and habitat plants are being propagated at the nursery through the efforts of volunteers led by Charlotte. Renee Fittinghoff, the chair of the chapter’s Gardening with Natives committee, has forged a chapter alliance with the Fairfax Library, where authors of books on native plants have given well-attended evening programs. Renee has also organized two workshops on aesthetic pruning of native shrubs.

- **Publicity and Outreach:**
  - **E-bulletins:** Thanks to volunteer Jim Desser, e-bulletins alerting members of upcoming events, activities, schedule changes have resumed, and we hope that more members will sign up to receive these. (Send us your email! See p. 8 for details.)
  - **Website:** A chapter website team has recently been formed to consider and implement a redesign of the chapter’s website. We want to thank Mary Stevens, who after many years of maintaining the chapter’s website, is retiring from this position.

*Year in Review continued on page 5*
Celebrating Marin Chapter Newsletter Mailing Volunteers

Irene Biagi and later her son Paul Kryloff oversaw the Marin Chapter’s newsletter printing, folding, sealing, addressing, and mailing for over 40 years! For each issue, after the editor submitted the newsletter to the printer and had checked a proof, Irene, then Paul would pick up the completed order, prepare and pre-sort address labels, arrange a date and volunteers to fold, collate, seal, address, and sometimes sort (postal regulations changed, and were often onerous) the 500-odd newsletters. These work parties were held in the Biagi/Kryloff home in San Rafael. Irene and Paul were gracious hosts, providing dessert and beverages to all who participated. Irene, then Paul were faced with the follow-up task of further sorting and counting, preparing paperwork and then delivering the newsletters for bulk mailing. This era has come partly to a close, as the chapter now enlists the services of the County Print Shop at the Marin Civic Center for many of the steps done by the volunteers listed below. Paul still does the follow-up tasks and makes sure the newsletter gets mailed out on schedule.

We thank Paul for his past and present work, and Paul remembers and thanks all the people who have helped over 40 years to fold, seal, and address our newsletters:


And those who helped from time to time: Dena Bergstrom, Davida Bergstrom, Raemond Wood, Sandy Dye, and various chapter presidents.

Rare Plant Treasure Hunt: Yosemite’s Lost Pacific Yews

Saturday, September 21, 10 a.m.

Join the Sierra Foothills CNPS Chapter and the National Park Service for a trip to look for Yosemite National Park’s lost Pacific yews. Katherine Brandegee wrote in her 1891 article “The Flora of Yosemite” about the Pacific yew (Taxus brevifolia) trees found in the Merced River Canyon (Zoe 2:155-167). Although not a rare plant at the statewide level, the Pacific yew would merit conservation concern due its “locally rare” status.

In recent decades, there have been several fruitless attempts by various botanists to find these trees in or near Yosemite Valley, leading some to conclude that the trees are likely extirpated. We’re not convinced. Ms. Brandegee’s brief description gives us a clue which we’ll follow in our attempt to relocate this southern-most outpost of this species in the Sierra Nevada. Meet at 10 a.m. at the Arch Rock Entrance Station parking lot on Highway 140.

Hiking Level: Moderate (fairly level terrain, but off-trail).

Leader: Alison Colwell, aelcolwell@msn.com or (240) 997-5153.

Marin CNPS Seeks Additional Members for Website Team

Marin CNPS is updating and expanding its website and a website team has been created to manage this effort. If you have web experience or are interested in becoming proficient in creating and maintaining a website, we encourage you to join our website team. If you are comfortable using a word processor, maintenance and updating of the redesigned site will use similar tools and skills. Please contact team members Jim Kasper jkasper@attglobal.net/(415) 388-1815 or Vernon Smith vsmith@lvha.net/(415) 479-7888.

From left to right: Bob Allen, Irene Biagi (smiling at the cameraman Paul), Audrey Miller, Sandy Dye, Carol Weiske, and Thelma Arlom at a newsletter work party

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GROWING NATIVES!

All during the spring and early summer, we started dozens of different native species from seeds and cuttings; during the summer months propagation sessions have been all about potting these plants on, from seedling or cuttings tray to a 2-inch pot, then to a 4-inch pot, then on up to a gallon, later to 2 gallons, and later still to 5-gallon containers. Regular, dedicated volunteers often handle the same plant during its various growth stages over the course of months spent “growing up” in the nursery. In doing so, many of our volunteers become intimate with the characteristics and needs of the species that they work with; and many of our regular volunteers have become really good at the various skills and tasks that are required to successfully propagate healthy, vigorous plants.

Soon we’ll all be learning a whole new set of skills as we enter into an exciting partnership with Marin County Parks and Sam Abercrombie, Ring Mountain Stewardship Coordinator. We’ll be growing some of the plants that Sam, and his assistant Tori, need to help restore a sensitive grassland ecosystem on the mountain. Volunteers will have a chance to be engaged in the whole restoration cycle, from collecting the seed on site; to growing, transplanting, and tending the plants in our nursery; and then planting them out, back on site. Full cycle, with a little help from people who really care!

Plants for restoration purposes are grown in entirely different styles of pots than the plants intended for home gardeners. Ring Mountain plants will be grown in “Cone-tainers,” single-cell systems, which are basically just tubes of varying depths and diameters that fit into trays. Plants in Cone-tainers take up less room in the nursery, and they are easier to transport and plant out in the field. However, it’s much trickier to securely pot a seedling into a tube than it is into a relatively large pot. We’ll be practicing, and soon become really good at it, I’m sure!

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:

**Tuesdays, 1–3 p.m.:**
- September 3 and 17
**Thursdays, 11 a.m.–1 p.m.:**
- September 12 and 26

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

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Tuesday 9/3, 7 p.m.**
Chapter Board Meeting at the MA&GC in Ross

**Wednesday 9/4, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.**
Chapter Field Trip: Bear Valley—Making a Plant Inventory

**Thursday 9/9, 9:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.**
Third Thursday Weeder Workday at Point Reyes

**Saturday 9/11, 6–9:30 p.m.**
Annual Chapter Potluck at the Lucas Valley Community Center

**Saturday 9/21, 10 a.m.–1 p.m.**
Ring Mountain Drop-in Volunteer Day

**Saturday 10/12, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.**
Fall Chapter Plant Sale at Green Point Nursery, Novato

**Monday 10/14, 7:30–9:30 p.m.**
Chapter Meeting: Liam O’Brien on “Tale of Two City Butterflies”

**Thursday 10/17, 9:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.**
Third Thursday Weeder Workday at Point Reyes

**Saturday 10/26, 10 a.m.–1 p.m.**
Ring Mountain Drop-in Volunteer Day

**Monday 11/11, 7:30–9:30 p.m.**
Chapter Meeting: Shelley Benson on “Lichens—Biological Indicators of Air Quality and Climate”

### 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.

Robins eating native toyon berries—Bob Watkins
SAVING THE DATE!

Marin Chapter Native Plant Sale and Fair

Saturday, October 12, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

Location: Green Point Nursery, 275 Olive Ave., at Atherton Ave., in Novato

We'll have wide selection of native perennials, grasses, shrubs, trees, vines, and seeds for sale. Many of these plants have been grown on site by our dedicated group of volunteer plant propagators. We've cared for these plants since their infancy with loving attention; they are healthy and vigorous, and ready to be planted out into your gardens with the fall rains. Many of the plants offered for sale can also be seen in a more mature state in our demonstration gardens, and we'll have experts on hand to help with your selections.

A complete inventory list will be posted on the chapter website a few weeks before the sale. We’ll also have a selection of native plant books, posters, and note cards for sale. Plan to spend some time enjoying displays and interesting free talks and demos that will be offered on the day of the sale.

A sale event like this takes months of planning, and just a few days of work. But many hands make the work light, and friendly people working together usually have a good time. Please help if you can! There’s a free plant, as a Thank You!, for each volunteer. We'll need volunteers on Thursday, October 10 to prep and label plants; on Friday the 11th for setup, pricing, and displaying plants; and on Saturday the 12th to help with plant/book/seed sales, membership, refreshments, and generally making guests feel welcome.

If you’re interested in volunteering, please contact plant sale co-chairs Kristin Jakob (415) 388-1844/kristinjakob@att.net or Charlotte Torgovitsky, (415) 892-9148/torgovitsky@comcast.net or volunteer coordinator Gisela Le Maitre, (415) 898-6893/lemaitredesign@hotmail.com.

CAL-IPC’S 22ND ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

Wednesday–Saturday, October 2–5

Join fellow land managers, researchers, and conservationists for autumn colors and our 22nd Cal-IPC Symposium on the shores of Lake Arrowhead in the San Bernardino Mountains!

The Symposium will feature presentations and discussion groups covering the latest information in land management, including new management tools and techniques, Southern California deserts and mountains, innovative funding through valuation of ecosystem services, and stewardship projects supporting climate adaptation and novel ecosystems. Come for the pre-Symposium training on Wednesday, poster sessions on Thursday and Friday, and field trips on Saturday.

Keynote speaker will be Laura Cunningham, naturalist, artist and author of the amazing book A State of Change: Forgotten Landscapes of California, Gold Medal Winner of the 2011 California Book Award.

Wednesday, October 2: Pre-Symposium Workshop on Climate-Smart Land Management, DPR Laws & Regulations Session

Thursday–Friday, October 3–4: Symposium

Saturday, October 5: Field trips to explore the Santa Ana River Watershed and the San Bernardino Mountains

Photo Contest & Exhibit: Our annual photo exhibit gives amateur photographers a chance to show off their best shots of invasive plants and weed workers in action. Symposium attendees vote for favorites. Submit entries by Tuesday, September 3.

Raffle & Auction: Each year we host a reception featuring the fabulous Cal-IPC Raffle and Silent Auction! We are seeking your donations of useful, beautiful, or creative items. Books, tools, art, wine, crafts, trips, recreation equipment, gift certificates—anything a weed worker could want is fair game.

Registration is now open! Save money by registering before September 3. Great room prices at the Arrowhead Lake Resort.

For a full symposium program and to register, visit www.cal-ipc.org/symposia.

RING MOUNTAIN GRASSLAND RESTORATION PROJECT

Saturday, September 28 and Saturday, October 26, 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. This project is being conducted in partnership with Marin CNPS, and volunteers are encouraged to get involved in all aspects of these restoration efforts. With Marin CNPS funding, the plants for this project are being custom-grown from seed collected on Ring Mountain at Charlotte Torgovitsky’s volunteer-powered nursery within Green Point Nursery.

Work on Ring Mountain is mildly strenuous, but family-friendly. Ring Mountain drop-in days are always held on the last Saturday of every month, January through October. For more information, contact Sam Abercrombie at sabercrombie@marincounty.org, or visit the Marin County Parks events page for information about upcoming workdays: www.marincountyparks.org.

Location: End of Taylor Road, off Paradise Dr., Tiburon.
BOARD NEWS: CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Chapter members interested in serving as an officer or board member of the Marin Chapter of CNPS or who would like to suggest others for these positions are encouraged to contact one of the Co-Vice Presidents, David Long or Kristin Jakob.

The elected officers are: President, up to two Vice Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, and up to 11 additional board members. A slate of nominees will be published in the October–December chapter newsletter, and voted on at the November membership meeting. Contact information: David Long, (415) 381-6327/sfdlong@ix.netcom.com and Kristin Jakob, (415) 388-1844/kristinjakob@att.net.

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Open Positions: President, Recording Secretary, Conservation and Invasives Committee Co-Chair (Invasives), Education and Publicity Committee Co-Chair

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.
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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