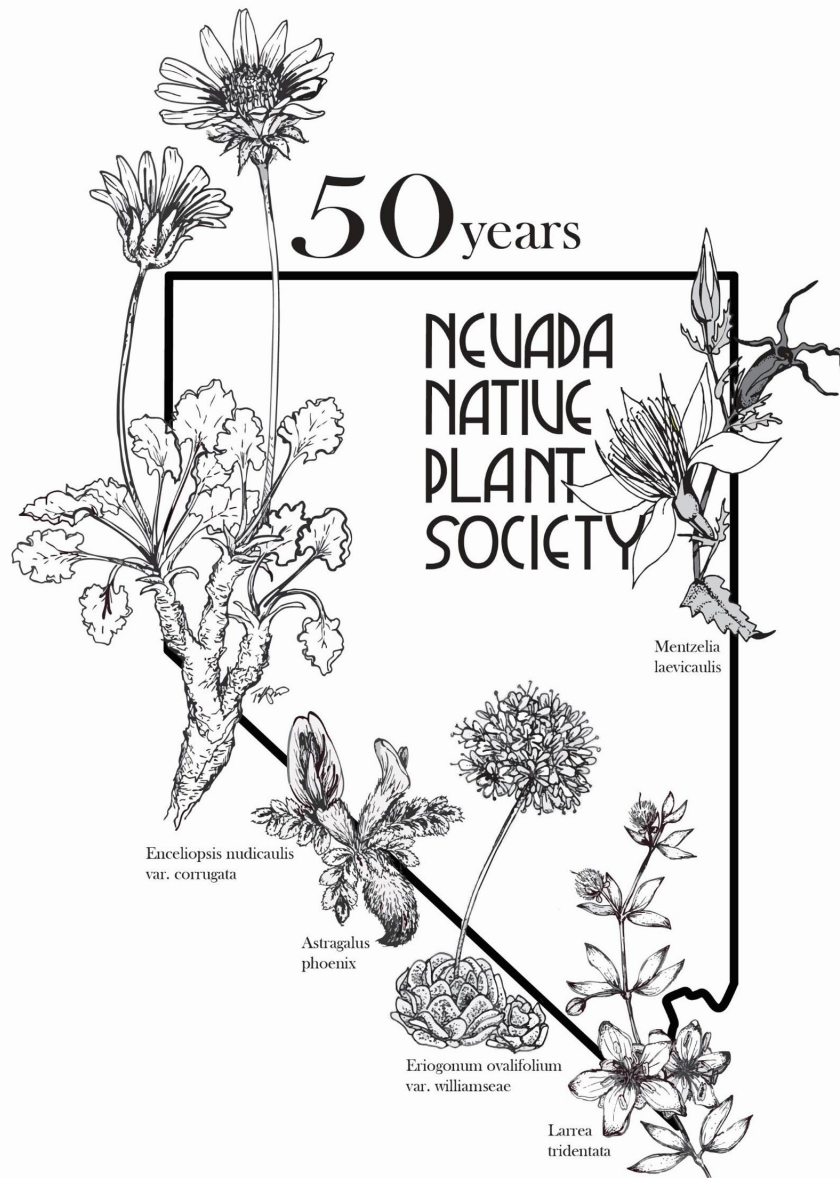


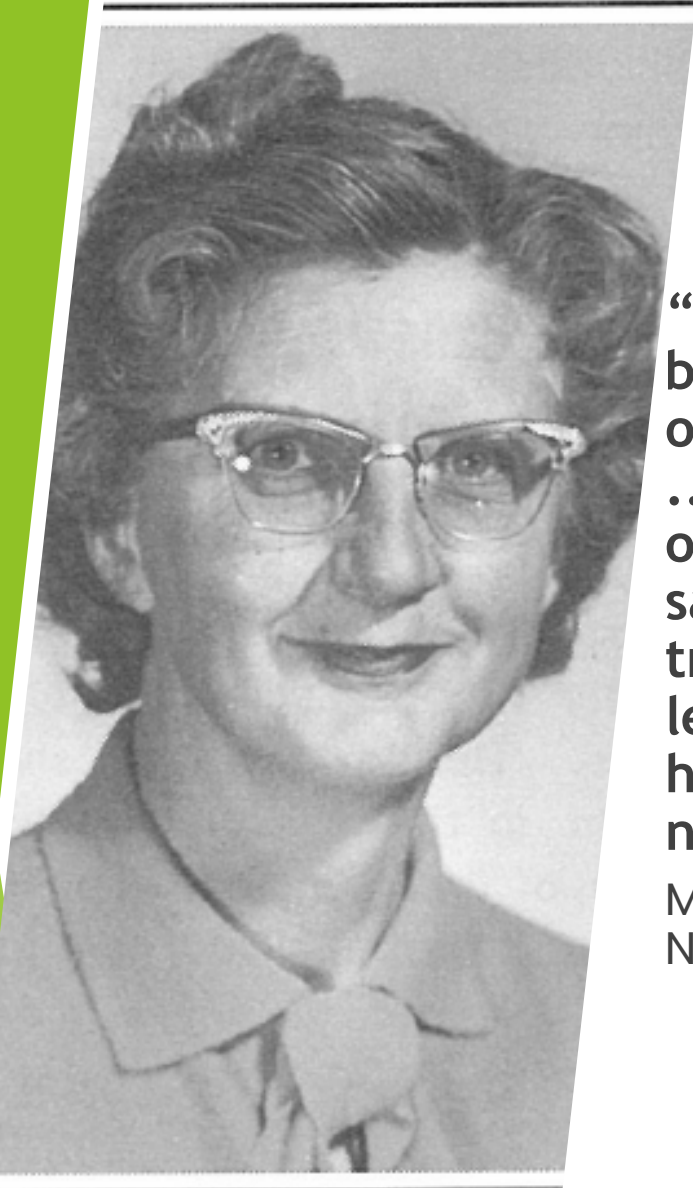


Nevada Native Plant Society

The Nevada Native Plant Society (NVNPS), founded in 1975, is an educational organization whose purpose is to stimulate an interest in and an appreciation of native plants and their preservation.



Artwork by NVNPS
member Tiffany Pereira



“It is my hope that this society will bring together people of all walks of life who share a common bond ... the love of native plants. Not all of us are interested in plants in the same way, or have the same training or experience, but we can learn from each other and hopefully pass our feelings for native plants on to others.”

**Margaret Williams, Founding President,
NVNPS**

[1975]

NATIVE PLANTS

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Are you interested in the native plants of northern Nevada? Would you like to learn more about them? Are you concerned about their preservation? If you are, you are cordially invited to attend a meeting to help organize a native plant society.

The sponsors of this society hope to stimulate interest in and appreciation of native plants. This will be accomplished through regular meetings, organized field trips, newsletters, and a periodic journal. The membership of this society will be open to all interested laymen, students, and professionals. Please encourage anyone you know who might be interested to attend this meeting.

The organizational meeting will be on Thursday, April 17, at 4 p.m., in Room 321 in the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture Building, University of Nevada, Reno, on the corner of Ninth and Evans Avenue. Please fill out the questionnaire below and return as soon as possible so that we will be able to organize this society most effectively.

Meetings



Nevada Native Plant Society created an event.

October 27 at 12:54 PM · 🌐



The Art of Science



Thu, Nov 6 at 6:30 PM

November Monthly Meeting

2 Going · 2 Interested

Field Trips



Jed & Pat Kipping
Margaret Williams
Matt Lavin
Jerry Sheim
Kloc Moot

Aug. 31, '82
Sweetwater Mtns.
Silverado Canyon

Arrowcreek Open Space



Pahute Mesa



Newsletters

How it started



NEWSLETTER

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Editor: E. Osborne

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DATES TO REMEMBER

Sunday, May 18--Field trip to see desert flowers near Fallon. Meet at 9 a.m. at the Churchill County Museum, 1050 South Maine Street, Fallon. Added attraction, Wildflower Exhibits in the Museum prepared by Pat Lott. Field trip leaders, Pat Lott--423-4061, Lois Saxton--423-3988, and Jerry Tiehm--322-8380.

NORTHERN NEVADA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

Organizational meeting - April 17, 1975

MEETINGS: At least six regular meetings annually, three in the spring, and three in the fall, supplemented by field trips.

PUBLICATIONS: Newsletter, once monthly except December and January. Journal on a regular basis beginning in 1976.

DUES: Individual or family, \$5.00 annually. Payable to the Treasurer or to NNNPS, Box 8965, University Station, Reno, Nevada 89507.

INCORPORATION: For tax purposes and mailing privileges, NNNPS plans to incorporate as a tax-exempt organization.

OLGA REIFSCHNEIDER gave a brief resume of the life of Serena Watson.

JERRY TIEHM showed some books that might be helpful to NNNPS members. An annotated book list will be sent to members with the June Newsletter.

FIELD TRIP POLICY: Field trips will be held regardless of the weather. Bring your lunch and beverages. Car pools are strongly urged. Families and friends are welcome, but PLEASE no pets. The trips will leave at the time announced.

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NEVADA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

Celebrating 50 Years of NNPS this April!

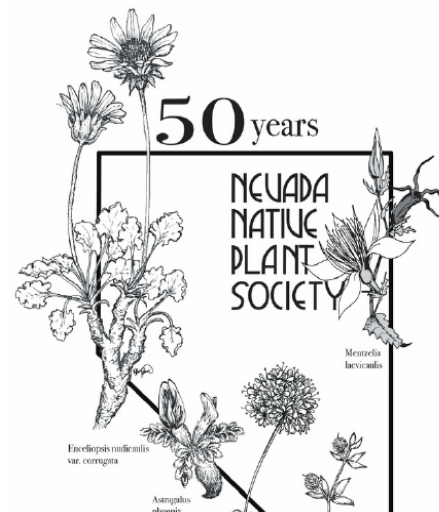
This April is both the Nevada Native Plant Society's 50th anniversary month and it is National Native Plant Month. Thanks to our 50th Anniversary Committee, we have a number of fun ways to celebrate!

Special April BioBlitz

We invite you to join our *Plants of Nevada BioBlitz* on iNaturalist to help document as many plants as possible throughout the month of April. Nevada boasts over 2,800 native flowering plant species, making it the 10th most botanically diverse state in the nation! Sign up here: [inaturalist.org/projects/plants-of-nevada-bioblitz](https://www.inaturalist.org/projects/plants-of-nevada-bioblitz)

NNPS Member Survey - We Want to Hear from You

We are looking forward to our next 50 years and need your help to shape the future of our programs, events, and conservation efforts. Your feedback will guide us as we grow! [Take the short survey here](#)

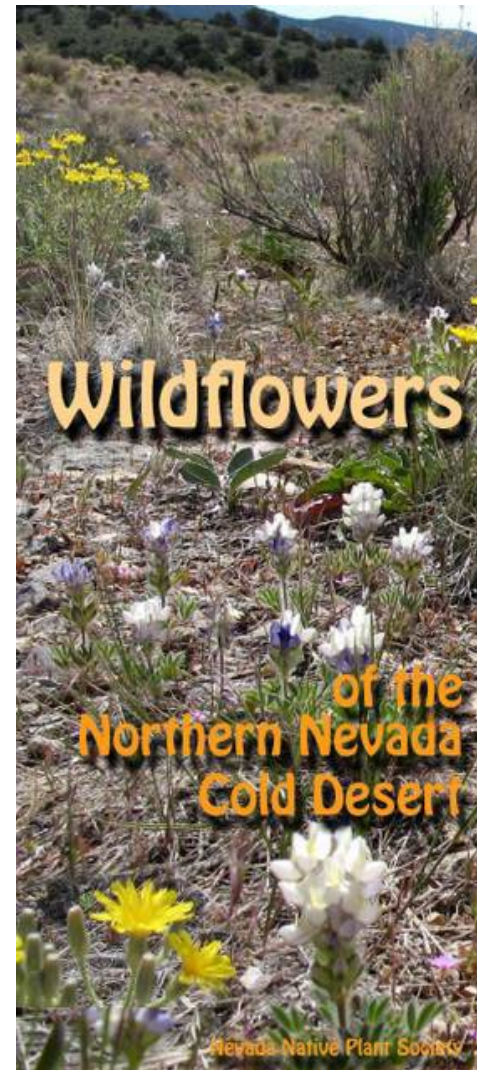
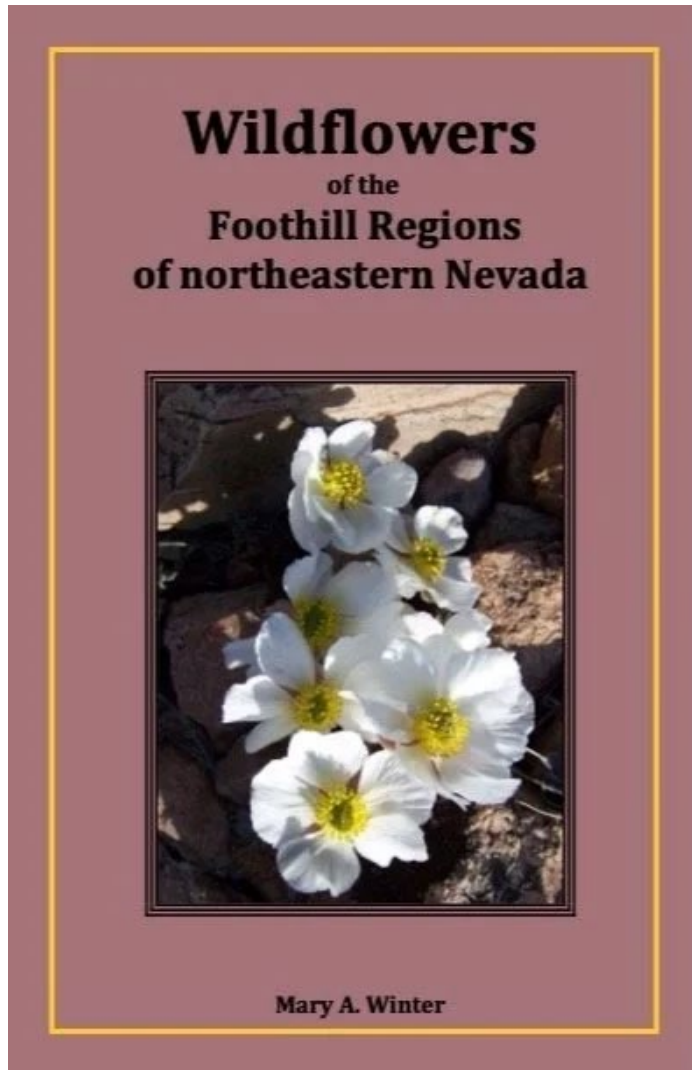


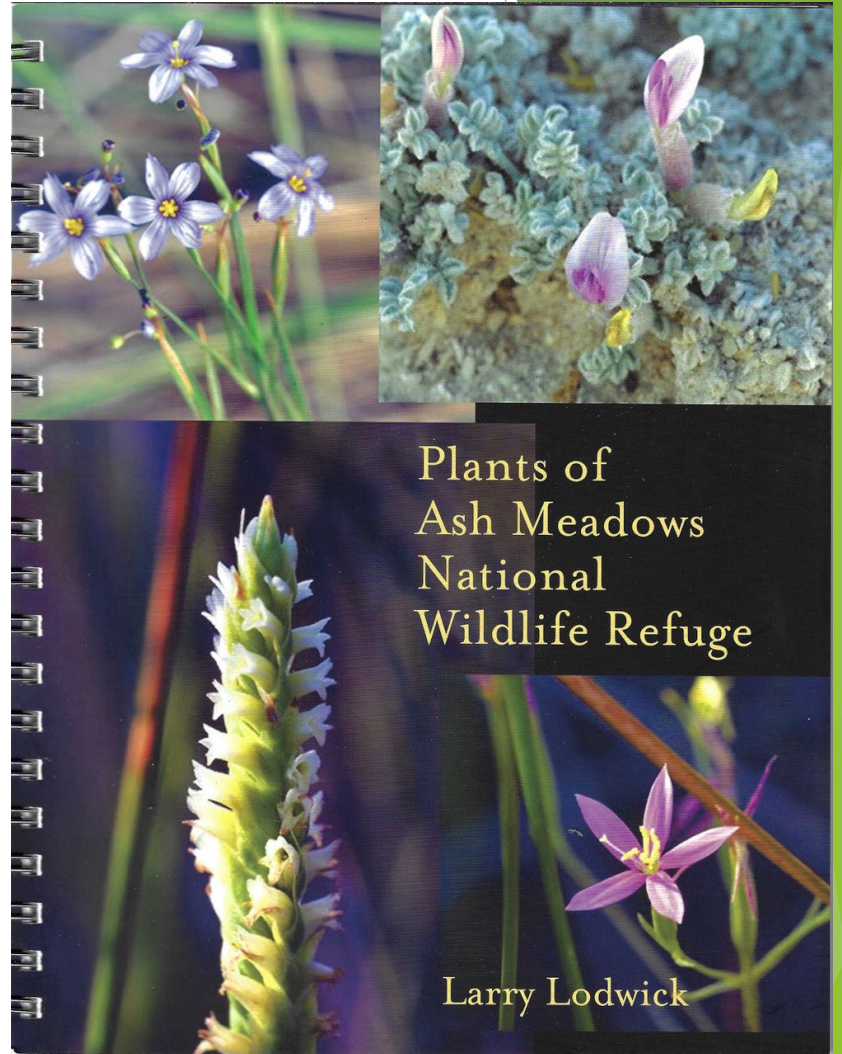
Newsletters can be found in the publications section of our website [nvnps.org](https://www.nvnps.org)

Outreach



Publications





Nevada Vascular Plants

An Annotated Checklist of the State's Botanical Diversity

Arnold Tiehm and Jan Nachlinger

Nevada Vascular Plants: An Annotated Checklist of the State's Botanical Diversity is the first comprehensive accounting of all plant species and varieties native and naturalized in the seventh largest of the United States.

Generally dismissed as a barren desert, Nevada has 314 mountain ranges separated by intervening valleys, elevations ranging from 147 to 4,007 meters (481–13,147 feet), and latitudes spanning four major physiographic regions encompassing the Great Basin, Mojave Desert, and Sierra Nevada.

Each checklist entry for 3,647 plant taxa has cited voucher specimens to support their inclusion along with their distributions by county and physiographic region. An additional 195 taxa previously attributed to the state are excluded for lack of an herbarium specimen or for other reasons.

From the first documented plant collections made by John Charles Frémont in 1844, to ongoing collecting efforts initiated in 1973 by first author Arnold Tiehm, and more recent contributions by numerous botanists and graduate students, the diversity of the state's flora continues to be studied with surprising new findings including range extensions and new species.

This *Checklist* is a valuable resource for botanists, ecologists, land managers, researchers, teachers, consultants, and plant enthusiasts.

Arnold (Jerry) Tiehm grew up in Reno, Nevada. He received a B.S. degree in Wildlife Management in 1974 and an M.S. degree in Botany in 1978 from the University of Nevada, Reno. He initially studied Nevada's aquatic and wetland plants. His first professional botanical survey was at Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge in 1978 which was updated in 1995. He worked on botanical surveys for the deployment of the proposed MX Missile system from 1979 to 1980. From 1983 to 1988 he worked at the New York Botanical Garden and was a collector for the Intermountain Flora Project. In between these assignments he worked as a botanical consultant for projects on public lands requiring environmental impact studies. He volunteered in the UNR herbarium from the mid-90s to 2013. Since 2013 he has been the curator of the RENO herbarium. Throughout and in between these studies, he has explored Nevada, focusing on remote regions and unusual habitats. He has gone through six field vehicles with only one having been destroyed by a cow stepping onto the highway in open range at night. He has collected over 20,000 numbers, the vast majority with numerous duplicates that are widely distributed, most of them from Nevada.



Jan Nachlinger (Janet L. Nachlinger) grew up in the Santa Clara Valley of California. She received a B.A. in Environmental Studies from the University of California, Santa Barbara, where she was introduced to botany. For five summer seasons she lived and worked in the high southern Sierra Nevada, falling in love with the alpine environment. In 1982, at the University of Nevada, Reno, she researched the effects of cloud seeding enhancement of snowpacks on mountain hemlock stands and subalpine meadows throughout the Lake Tahoe basin. In 1985 she earned an M.S. in Botany and continued plant ecological research at the Desert Research Institute. She was a conservation ecologist and planner with The Nature Conservancy of Nevada for 18 years providing opportunities to study and protect montane and alpine systems throughout the Great Basin and Mojave Desert. In early 1983 she introduced herself to Jerry Tiehm as a new student of the Nevada flora. He graciously invited her on a multiday plant collecting trip to western central Nevada, which was the start of hundreds of subsequent forays together. In 2000 she began collecting bryophytes throughout the deserts and mountains contributing numerous new records to Nevada's bryoflora. She currently volunteers for the nonprofit science organization GLORIA Great Basin and at the RENO herbarium.



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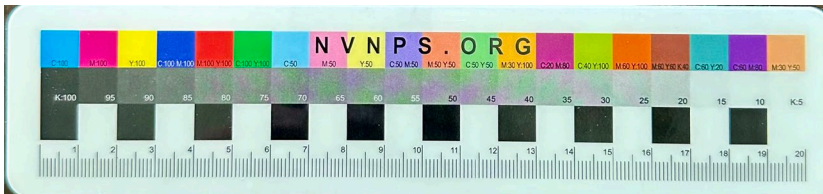
Merchandise



Anisocoma acaulis (scalebud)

Washoe County, Emma Wynn

Nevada Native Plant Society
2026 Wildflower Calendar



Purchase from the
webstore at nvnps.org

Website



This website was launched last year. It has made membership tracking and renewal easier. The content is still a work in progress! Our number one priority is to develop a section on gardening with native plants.

Social Media

Facebook - 3,300+ followers

- Plant of the week
- Announcements of programs, field trips ...
- Sharing native plant sales, job postings ...
- Sharing news stories, especially those related conservation or environmental threats.

Instagram - 461 followers

- Plant of the week
- Plus a few other shares.

YouTube Channel - new!

- Recordings of our programs

Social Media - Plant of the Week



Nevada Native Plant Society

September 29 · 🌐

Plant of the week: *Lupinus flavoculatus*, yelloweyes. Photos taken in Esmeralda County on May 31st 2023. Photos downloaded from iNaturalist, photo credit (c) Peri Lee Pipkin, some rights reserved (CC BY-NC). Distribution map from USDA Plants.

Lupines can be difficult to identify due to hybridization and many different varieties. The combination of soft hairs, low-growing habit, and distinct flower markings helps differentiate *L. flavoculatus* from similar species. ... **See more**




Online BioBlitz - spread via Social Media

7:31 AM Wed Apr 30

inaturalist.org

88%



Plants in Nevada

Apr 1, 2025 - Apr 30, 2025

National Native Plant Month by observing plants during the month of April. Nevada is home to more than 2,800 native species of flowering plants.

[Read More >](#)

[Project Journal](#)


Overview

11,458
OBSERVATIONS

941
SPECIES


285
IDENTIFIERS


717
OBSERVERS

 Stats


Recent Observations


[View All](#)







Sagebrush Bluebell
Mertensia oblongifolia
🔒 1 6 days ago







Mojave Pricklypear
Opuntia polyacantha
var. *erinacea*
🔒 1 18 hours ago





Fragrant Evening Primrose
Oenothera cespitosa
🔒 1 18 hours ago





Apricot Mallow
Sphaeralcea ambigua
🔒 1 18 hours ago

Mentoring

- Several of our members have been working with Master Gardeners to maintain the UNR Pollinator Gardens.



Gardening with Native Plants

There is a lot of interest in incorporating native plants into the home landscape. It is a great entry point for teaching people about the value of natives in the ecosystem.



Collaborations - UNR Day at the Museum



Guest Appearances - PBS Reno



the Latest Podcast

Chris Orr and the Wild Nevada crew filmed a segment about wildflowers on Prison Hill with NVNPS member Janel Johnson. Broadcast date unknown.



I recorded a Wild Nevada podcast with Dave Santina

- ❖ Meetings tend to appeal to the plant professionals and knowledgeable amateur botanists.
- ❖ Field trips are a great way of reaching beginners, hikers and plant enthusiasts.
- ❖ Newsletters combine material for all levels of interest.
- ❖ Social media reaches a wide audience, hopefully a good way to educate people with a passing interest in plants. Photos are essential for getting attention on Facebook.
- ❖ Pollinator gardening / gardening with native plants is a way of reaching people who love plants but don't necessarily know a lot about the role of native plants in healthy ecosystems.
- ❖ Reaching the 'plant blind' is a challenge!
- ❖ Widening our volunteer base is also an issue - need more people to help resources and take board roles.

Become a member at nvnps.org

\$18 / year

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Thank you for listening.