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2019 Annual Meeting

<http://siskiyou.npsoregon.org/annualmeeting2019/>

The Siskiyou Chapter is hosting the 2019 Annual Meeting in the Siskiyous, part of the greater Klamath-Siskiyou Ecoregion, on July 12-July 14 (based out of Pacifica: A Garden in the Siskiyous in Williams, Oregon). The Annual Meeting is for NPSO members only. The \$35 registration fee covers facilities, swag (glass and utensil set with logo), and other expenses. Maximum capacity of 150 people so register soon! The deadline is June 1st.

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If you have any questions, please contact us at [bulletin@npsoregon.org](mailto:bulletin@npsoregon.org).

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## Annual Election of Officers and Directors

**\*\*** The NPSO Board of Directors proposed amendments to the NPSO Bylaws to allow for voting by electronic means for bylaw amendments and for the annual election of officers and directors (see February Bulletin). The current bylaws specified printing and mailing ballots. Ballots were sent to NPSO members, and 120 ballots were returned approving the bylaw amendments. Voting for NPSO officers will therefore be sent by electronic means for the upcoming officers and directors election. Thank you to all who voted, and to the NPSO Mailing Committee and Membership Chair for their efforts on this special bylaw election.

### 2019 Candidates for NPSO Board Positions

The NPSO Nominating Committee offers the following list of candidates for the State offices. Please consider serving our Society. Interested persons and people with suggestions for potential candidates may contact Dan Luoma by email ([daniel.luoma@oregonstate.edu](mailto:daniel.luoma@oregonstate.edu)) for more information. **Ballots and candidate biographies will be sent out later in May.**

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No candidate, suggestions welcome

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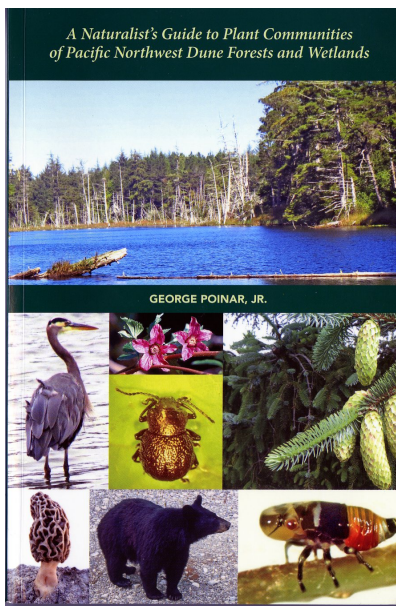
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## Book Review



**A Naturalist's Guide to Plant Communities of Pacific Northwest Dune Forests and Wetlands.** George Poinar, Jr. 2019. Botanical Research Institute of Texas (BRIT) Press, Fort Worth, TX. ISBN 13:978-1-889878-54-6. 321 pp. Softcover \$25.00

Poinar's 2016 book on dune ecology (*A Naturalist's Guide to the Hidden World of Pacific Northwest Dunes*) covered dune grasslands and ocean beaches. As a companion to that book, this guide expands into the area immediately east (inland) of those areas: the dune forest plant communities and associated wetlands. Poinar is an entomologist and writer, known for popularizing the idea of extracting DNA from insects fossilized in amber. Upon retirement, he moved from California to Oregon, and clearly enjoys walking the dunes near Waldport. Dunes are of particular interest to me also, so I looked forward to each book with great eagerness.

According to the title, this is a book about plant communities; the first section addressing forests and the second section, wetlands. At first glance, I thought that this book was organized around key plant species, but on closer inspection, I saw that this is not a guide to coastal plant communities and their key species. The author chose plants from each habitat and called the plant species a community, for example a heading reads “Klamathweed Community.” Rather than highlighting key species of the forest or wetland communities (based on dominance or crucial ecological function), the author presents an arbitrary series of both native and introduced plant species and other categories (lichens, liverworts, mosses, mushrooms, orchids, vertebrates, etc.) with headings using common names. The order of appearance made no sense, until I realized that they appeared mostly in alphabetical order by genus or category name (however, ferns appear between *Pseudotsuga* and *Rhamnus*, and mushrooms appear just before vertebrates). Each “community” heading is followed by a list of herbivores, detritivores, predators, parasites, omnivores. At this point I realized that the book is not about plant communities. The communities are the guilds of insects and other invertebrates associated particular hosts. The diversity of invertebrate species on native plants is indeed truly fascinating. It provides support for Douglas Tallamy’s observations that native plant species provide habitat for native insects, which in turn provide food for native birds and other wildlife (*Bringing Nature Home: How You Can Sustain Wildlife with Native Plants*. Timber Press, Portland, OR. 2009).

The author made several unfortunate choices for common names, instead of following the Oregon Flora Project checklist of accepted common names. This is likely to confuse some readers, although most NPSO members will probably go straight to the scientific name. Lay people who prefer common rather than scientific names could easily be distracted by the use of the name snakeberry, which normally refers to the toxic *Solanum dulcamara*, for *Maianthemum dilatatum*. It is also confusing to list species that are native to California (which is not part of the Pacific Northwest). For example, *Ceanothus gloriosus* (which is planted as an ornamental and appears at one location at the visitor’s center at Cape Perpetua) and *Heterotheca sessiliflora* have not naturalized in Oregon.

I was eager to read the wetland plants section, wetlands being of great personal interest, and was dismayed to find vernal pools not mentioned by name, instead being called “temporary inland pools.” He did not mention their winter inhabitants, Oregon fairy shrimp, or three-spined sticklebacks, the commonest fish of coastal wetlands. Coastal sloughs were not even mentioned. I expected more on several keystone species of wetland plant communities, which can ring marshes, ponds and lakes in great belts, including willows, crabapple, sweet gale, and floating sphagnum mats, but these species/plant communities were not included. Of the numerous sedges that occupy these plant communities, only one was featured.

Unfortunately, while Poinar gives significant space to vertebrate species that may be seen in both dune forests and wetlands, it remains a mystery as to what criteria were used to include or exclude any given species. For example, beaver got a mention, but muskrat and river otter did not. Pacific chorus frog was included, but not red-legged

frog. Western (terrestrial) garter snake was included, but not common or northwestern garter snake, the latter two of which are common along the central and north coast of Oregon into southern Washington, while the former species is common only on the south coast of Oregon. Also omitted was a well-known inhabitant of the marsh/forest edge, Pacific jumping mouse.

This review is primarily from the perspective of botanists, but two misidentifications are not reassuring for the accuracy of the other information. For example, on evergreen huckleberry Poinar lists “Indigo butterfly,” named as *Lyceoides* sp. [sic], illustrated by a photo of what is clearly a female Echo Azure, *Celastrina echo echo* (I confirmed this with Dr. Robert Michael Pyle). On page 224, Poinar introduces a bird he calls a ringed turtledove, identifying it as an escaped African turtledove. This would make it extremely uncommon, as E-bird reports no sightings outside several cities across southern North America. Unfortunately, the bird in question is not the least bit rare; it is the Eurasian collared dove, a recent introduction into North America, widely known for the speed with which it colonized the continent.

Thus, what this book comes closest to being is a guide to the suites of insects associated with particular plant species. He should have left vertebrates out and focused on gathering information of insect use of key plant species. If he had done a thorough job of that, I’d have written a totally different review. The guide would then have been an extremely useful local interpretation for Tallamy’s book and particularly good for anyone looking to improve habitat for insects with the goal of benefiting native birds. A fatal flaw is that he did not include critically important common plants; most egregiously, willows were left out. Tallamy lists *Salix* as number two for insect diversity among hardwoods in eastern North America, thus it is a keystone species in its native habitats here in the West as well. A friend of mine identified more than two dozen insect species on Hooker’s willow, a common coastal willow. The large guild of insects on flowering willows provide crucial food for Anna’s and rufous hummingbirds in early spring.

This is a nice book to promote curiosity. If a copy of this field guide falls into your hands, use it to encourage the grandkids to explore those grand rolling waves of sand we call the dunes. —Kathleen Sayce, *Filipendula* Chapter.

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## Upcoming Training for Citizen's Rare Plant Watch

[Citizen's Rare Plant Watch](#) searches for historical occurrences of rare species, describes their status and extent, and contributes to their conservation. Citizen's Rare Plant Watch is a program of the [Rae Selling Berry Seed Bank](#) & Plant Conservation Program at Portland State University, in partnership with the Native Plant Society of Oregon.





Mark your calendars for a training event on **Saturday, June 1, from 9:00am to 4:00pm**, with an optional half-day (or so) monitoring trip on Sunday, June 2. The training will be held on the OSU Campus. It will include a classroom component in the morning and a field practicum session in the afternoon (rain or shine). Participants are asked to join at least one small-group monitoring trip this year, but are welcome and encouraged to participate as much as is needed. The focus species for this training will be the peacock larkspur (*Delphinium pavonaceum*), a State of Oregon endangered species and a Federal species of concern. We will get the chance to see this species during the training and assist in collecting valuable population data.

If you are interested in joining us for the training session, please RSVP to Kris at 503-725-2468 or [kfreitag@pdx.edu](mailto:kfreitag@pdx.edu).

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## Wildflower Show & Native Plant Sale - NPSO Cheamill Chapter

Saturday, May 25, 2019, 10am to 3pm  
Carnegie Room, McMinnville Public Library  
Free Admission



The poster has a dark blue background. At the top, the title "Wildflower Show & Native Plant Sale" is written in a large, white, serif font. Below the title are three small square images of flowers: a pink and white star-shaped flower, a purple bell-shaped flower, and a yellow flower. Below these images is a line of small text: "Asclepias speciosa and Penstemon ovalis © Neil Morse and Gerald Carr courtesy of Oregon Flora Project. Viola sempervirens courtesy of Paul Miettinen". In the center, the text "10 am — 3 pm" is in a white, sans-serif font, followed by "Saturday, May 25, 2019" and "McMinnville Public Library" in a larger, white, serif font. Below this is the address "Carnegie Room, 225 NW Adams St., McMinnville, Oregon" and the contact information "More information: 971-267-0058, [www.facebook.com/NPSO.Cheahmill](http://www.facebook.com/NPSO.Cheahmill)". At the bottom left is a photograph of a table with several potted plants. At the bottom right is a white box containing the text "Free Admission Presented by Cheahmill Chapter Native Plant Society of Oregon" and a circular logo of the Native Plant Society of Oregon.

**Wildflower Show  
&  
Native Plant Sale**

*Asclepias speciosa* and *Penstemon ovalis* © Neil Morse and Gerald Carr courtesy of Oregon Flora Project. *Viola sempervirens* courtesy of Paul Miettinen

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### **Indoor Display**

The public is invited to view the free bloom display inside the Carnegie Room. Members of the Native Plant Society have followed ethical standards to gather fresh specimens of native flowers and samples of trees and shrubs for your enjoyment. Each stem is placed in a labeled vase, so viewers can learn to identify native plants by common name as well as scientific names and plant families.

### **Native Plant Sale**

A wide variety of native plants grown locally will be available for purchase in the plaza in front of the Carnegie Room starting at 10 a.m. Our members will help you purchase plants and trees best suited for the conditions of sun, soil and moisture of your home garden.

### **New This Year: Free Seeds and Plants**

Monarch butterflies require one particular plant, the showy milkweed (*Asclepias speciosa*), to lay their eggs. At the wildflower show this year, we will be giving away showy milkweed seeds for visitors to plant. It's a thrill to see Monarch eggs, caterpillars, and butterflies in your own garden. And the flowers are exquisite - see the photo on our poster this year.

**Every 30 minutes during the Wildflower Show & Native Plant Sale, a lucky visitor will win a drawing for a free native plant of their choice.**

### **20th Anniversary of the Native Plant Garden**

Twenty years ago in July, the Native Plant Garden at McMinnville Public Library was designed and planted. Today, the mature garden is blooming and beautiful. Visitors appreciate seeing how native plants can develop the kind of landscaping anyone would enjoy and be proud of – all without fertilizers, chemicals, regular watering or intensive maintenance.

### **Education**

As part of the Native Plant Garden's 20th anniversary celebration, people who have worked in the garden all 20 years will offer small-group tours every hour. If anyone is thinking of adding natives to a home garden, these knowledgeable native plant enthusiasts can offer guidance.

### **Weed Table**

Inside the Carnegie Room, a separate table is reserved for non-native species and invasive weeds. Take a look at these species to be sure you haven't been inadvertently cultivating an invasive species in your home landscape! A member of the Native Plant Society will show you how to identify these species and describe how to effectively remove them.

### **Support Conservation**

The Native Plant Society of Oregon is dedicated to the enjoyment, conservation and study of Oregon's native plants and habitats. Over 450 of our native plant species are listed as threatened or endangered by the Oregon Biodiversity Information Center. You can help conserve and preserve species and habitat for all native species with your donation, or better yet, your membership in the local Cheahmill Chapter.

# Willamette Valley Chapter Scholarships

## Students: Take Note!

The Willamette Valley Chapter will once again be offering two scholarships for 3rd and 4th year students who will be enrolling in plant systematics or plant ecology at any Oregon college or university for the 2019-2020 school year. Two qualified applicants will be selected to receive \$1,000 from either the Augusta Rockafellar Memorial Scholarship Fund or the Jean Davis Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Applications will be accepted by mail until **June 1, 2019**. Don't let this opportunity pass you by!

### Rules for Scholarship Awards:

1. Scholarships are available to students in Oregon colleges, planning their major study in plant systematics or plant ecology.
2. Scholarships are awarded in the amount of \$1,000 to worthy students who will complete at least two years of satisfactory college work by July 1 of the year of receipt of application and are full time students. Graduate students may be eligible if they meet all qualifications except that of full time student.
3. Awards are made in the following manner:
  - a) A certificate is presented to the recipient.
  - b) A check in the amount of the award is submitted to the school of choice, as set forth in rule 1, to be used toward tuition within the following academic year.
4. If an award recipient fails to enroll, changes his or her major, or leaves the school before completing the period for which the award was granted, the full amount or unused part of the money shall be returned to the Memorial Scholarship Fund.
5. Applicants are required to submit:
  - a) In their own words, a statement of academic and career intent.
  - b) Two letters of reference from persons able to judge the student's ability to successfully complete study in the area of plant systematics or plant ecology.
  - c) Full academic record (transcript).
6. The Scholarship Committee Chair must receive all applications, together with items listed in rule 5, no later than June 1. The award will be made by July 1.
7. Scholarships cannot be granted to Scholarship Committee members or their relatives.

Please mail applications and the required documentation to:



Thomas Jenkins  
Scholarship Committee Chairman  
14380 Salt Creek Rd.  
Dallas, OR 97338

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## State & Chapter Notes

### State Notes/Announcements:

**State Board Meeting** - The next State Board Meeting is scheduled for July 14th, 9:00am to 1:00pm at the Annual Meeting (Pacifica: A Garden in the Siskiyou).

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Chapter Notes:

Blue Mountain

For information on Blue Mountain Chapter, call Jerry Baker, 541-566-2244. To get on our email list, contact flora.id@wtechlink.us.

Cheahmill

For questions, or to be added to the Cheahmill Chapter's email list for reminders of upcoming programs and events, please contact the Cheahmill Chapter President at ch_president@NPSOregon.org. Check out our Facebook page at [facebook.com/Native Plant Society of Oregon: Cheahmill Chapter](https://facebook.com/NativePlantSocietyofOregon).

Meeting and work party location: Carnegie Room, McMinnville Public Library, 225 NW Adams St. (corner of Highway 99W and SW Second St.), McMinnville. The library parking lot may be entered from either Adams or Second streets. Meetings start at 7 pm. Doors open at 6:45 pm for socializing.

May 18, Saturday, 9:00 am to 11:00 am

Work Party: Native Plant Garden at McMinnville Public Library

Spend a couple hours between 9 and 11am with a congenial crew and get to know native plants with our new green plant markers. Learn how the beauty, diversity and educational value of this mature demonstration garden is maintained with a minimum of effort. Bring gloves, bucket and gardening tools if you have them. For more information, contact Catie Anderson at catie.fishback@gmail.com or 503-435-2401.

May 25, Saturday, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

Wildflower Show and Native Plant Sale

Location: McMinnville Public Library

Join us for our Wildflower Show where fresh specimens of native flowers, trees, and

shrubs will be on display. Each sample is labeled so viewers can learn to identify them by their common name as well as scientific names and plant families. A table with non-native species and invasive weeds will also be on display. A wide variety of native plants grown locally will be available for purchase. We will be giving away showy milkweed seeds and have drawings for free native plants. We will offer tours of the Native Plant Garden at the McMinnville Public Library every hour to celebrate its 20th anniversary.

May 10, Half-day (12:30-5:00 pm)

Field trip to Baskett Slough National Wildlife Refuge and adjacent vineyard property with restoration project

Difficulty: moderate. We will be led by Chris Seal who has worked in both restoration projects, and hear his expert perspective on landscape management for multiple species on private and public lands. We hope to view golden paintbrush and Kincaid's lupine, among other gems. There will be birds.

May 29, Full Day (10 am - 4 pm)

Field trip to conservation properties managed by the Yamhill Soil and Water Conservation District in Muddy and Gopher Valley

Difficulty: moderate. Amie Loop-Frison will show us the secrets of two properties with many unique native plants, a large population of western pond turtles, and more. We should see several species of butterflies, rare and otherwise. Poison oak is present, as are yellow jackets or wasps. The route will traverse grassy field and slopes. NOTE: This is the first formal field trip to these sites, so there will be some discussion about what routes and topics are best for the 2020 Annual Meeting field trip. Pre-registration is required to attend these trips. The number of participants will be limited, to enhance the experience for all. Since these trips are preparatory for the annual meeting, and attendance is capped at 15, current, paid up members will have priority. To register, email ch_president@NPSOregon.org.

Corvallis

For questions, information on upcoming events, or to be on the Corvallis Chapter email list, contact co_president@NPSOregon.org. Find us on Facebook at facebook.com/CorvallisNPSO.

May 5th, 10 am - 4 pm

Spring Garden Sale

Sunday at Central Park in Corvallis in front of the Art Center is the annual Spring Garden Sale - Corvallis Chapter will have a booth with a diversity of beautiful native plants for sale from 10 am to 4 pm. Volunteers still needed for helping with the booth. Contact Esther for more information 541-754-0893.

May 13 at 7:30 pm

May Meeting

Room 2087 of Cordley Hall, OSU. Research scientist, Chris Maser, will speak on "The inviolable biophysical principles that govern how a forest functions." He explains, "Everything is a relationship based on the flow of energy in which nothing is

reversible. All relationships are self-reinforcing feedback loops. All systems are based on composition, structure, and function."

May 19th, 10 am - 12 pm

Sunday Work party at the Avery House native plant garden in Avery Park

Come and help clean up our native plant garden for a few hours and check out the butterfly garden. Bring a trowel, bucket, water and appropriate clothing for the weather. Contact Esther for more information.

May 22nd, 9 am - 1 pm

Field Trip: Kingston Prairie, Stayton

One of the few native prairies in Western Oregon that was never plowed is found at Kingston Prairie. The unique shallow bedrock supports an incredible diversity of native wildflowers such as shooting stars, endangered Bradshaw's lomatium, and saxifrages. Greenbelt Land Trust now owns this iconic property, originally protected by The Nature Conservancy. Meet at the Greenbelt Land Trust office at 101 SW Western Blvd, Corvallis. There are no trails but the site is flat and close to a road. Drive time is one hour each way. Please RSVP to matt@greenbeltlandtrust.org since this is a delicate site and limited to 12 people.

Emerald

Our chapter meets the 3rd Monday at 7 pm through April, at the Amazon Community Center. Visit the Emerald Chapter website at <http://emerald.npsoregon.org> to learn more about the latest chapter events, plant lists and botanical information about Lane County plants and the people who love them.

We want you! If you have leadership or coordination experience, are looking to build your resume, or enjoy sharing your knowledge of native plants, we want to hear from you! The Emerald Chapter is currently seeking officers to join our active board. Positions include president, vice president, secretary, and publicity and field trip committee chairs. If interested, please send an email to em_president@npsoregon.org.

May 4th, 1:00 pm

Landscaping with native plants in South Eugene

The 4 private gardens that we are visiting exhibit creativity and a great fondness for native plant species. The gardeners have interesting histories of their projects. At 1:00 pm we assemble at Jesse Herren's place at 2753 Alder Street. We spend 45 minutes to an hour at each place. From here we drive to the home of Clay and Gail at 350 East 32nd St. They incorporated a small existing wetland into their landscape. Next on the tour is Alan and Jan Butler's home at 2261 Jefferson St. And finally at Adam Novick's place at 3715 Donald St. we view a beautiful remnant Willamette Valley prairie. From Adam's backyard deck we gaze upon Oregon white oak trees, fawn lilies and camas. For more information call Dave at 541-345-5531 or email dpredeek@msn.com.

May 11th, 8 am - 3 pm

Bikes to Bloom Wildflower Event

Bake Stewart Park, Row River Rd., Dorena (12 mi. east of Cottage Grove)
Discover spring wildflowers in bloom at Bikes to Blooms on Saturday, May 11th from 8 am to 3 pm at Bake Stewart Park! With a local expert as your guide, you're invited to explore a rare, remnant prairie and oak habitat along Dorena Lake. Bikes to Blooms is a free, educational event featuring activities for families and nature enthusiasts, including a morning bird walk, stewardship opportunities, educational booths hosted by local organizations, and guided wildflower walks. Travel southeast of Cottage Grove and experience this ecologically valuable and scenic landscape and to see the southern Willamette Valley in bloom.

May 16th, 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

NPSO Emerald Chapter program planning potluck

350 E 32nd Ave, Eugene. Please park on street or ride your bike and walk around west side of house through backyard gate. For more information and location contact Steven Yeager at 541-521-3965 or email em_president@npsoregon.org.

May 18th, 9:00 am

Volunteer: Mt. Pisgah Arboretum Wildflower and Music Festival

Help to collect, identify and set up flora displays. We will start at 9am and continue throughout the day. Please call Steven Yeager at 541-521-3964 if interested.

May 19th, 10 am - 5 pm

Event: Mt. Pisgah Arboretum Wildflower and Music Festival

NPSO needs volunteers for the information booth. Contact Steven Yeager at 541-521-3964 if interested. Location: Mt. Pisgah Arboretum White Oak Pavilion. Directions: In South Eugene go east of I-5 at 30th Avenue and follow Seavey Loop to Mount Pisgah. For full festival details visit mountpisgaharboretum.com.

June 1st, 9:00 am

Field Trip: Horse Rock Ridge

Alan Curtis leads a 3 mile hike to a steep, rocky meadow high in the Coburg Hills north of Springfield. Enjoy wonderful views of the surrounding countryside and great botanical diversity. Bring water and lunch. Location: meet at 19th and Patterson in the South Eugene High School parking lot. For more information, call Alan Curtis at 541-345-2571 or email abcwoods1@gmail.com.

Filipendula

For more information, visit our Facebook page: NPSO-Filipendula Chapter, or contact Field Trip Chair Carla Cole, carlajeancole@gmail.com.

All year: North Oregon Restoration Partnership potting days in Tillamook, OR at the nursery, with Maysa Miller

We will share the volunteer activity dates, and encourage everyone to join during the year to help the nursery with potting up native plants. It's a great way to pick up new skills in potting and handling native plants. Contact Carla Cole to sign up; her email address is carlajeancole@gmail.com.

June 5th, Wednesday, 9 am***Iris tenax* in bloom at Ecola State Park**

Hiking a section of the Oregon Coast Trail between Crescent Beach and Indian Beach, round trip of 3 miles. This is the northernmost known population of *Iris tenax* on the Pacific Northwest coast. Other species seen on this trail include *Sidalcea hirtipes* and several violets. Entry to Ecola State Park requires a state park permit. Start time is 9 a.m. End time is around 1 p.m. Wear boots and weather appropriate clothing; bring food and water. Hike organizer is Kathleen Sayce. Contact Carla Cole to sign up; her email address is carlajeancole@gmail.com.

High Desert

For information, visit the High Desert Chapter website: www.highdesertnpsoregon.org and Facebook page: Native Plant Society of Oregon: High Desert Chapter, or email highdesertnps@gmail.com.

May 4th, Saturday, 9 am - 4 pm**Scabland refresher**

The High Desert Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Oregon sponsors the Adopt-a-Scabland project where volunteers monitor an Ochoco scabland under the direction of the Paulina Ranger District botanist for the Ochoco National Forest. The purpose of the program is to train citizen scientists to monitor the ecological health of Ochoco scablands. Scablands are unforested areas of very shallow soil that provide unique habitat for native plants and wildlife. Volunteers receive training in scabland ecology and data collection, find a fellow team member and schedule a field day to walk a scab (or two) once or twice a year. Volunteers are asked to complete a monitoring checklist, noting things like unauthorized vehicle use and invasive species. The Forest Service then uses the data to gauge the health of the scablands. The program also promotes a deeper understanding of this unique resource so that the public can be better engaged in scabland conservation. The training will be in Prineville and will run from 9 am to 4 pm and include a trip to the Ochocos. Another follow up training may occur in July. If you are interested in helping on this project, please contact Leslie Olson at lolson@bendcable.com

May 16, Thursday, 7:00 pm**“Much More than a Desert”: John Leiberg in Eastern Oregon**

Jack Nisbet will be speaking to a joint meeting of the Archaeological Society of Central Oregon and the High Desert Chapter of the Native Plant Society at Oregon State University-Cascades, Room 111, Tykeson Hall. Parking is free in the campus lot after 5pm. Nisbet wrote the book “The Dreamer and the Doctor” about John B. Leiberg and his doctor wife, Carrie. John and Carrie Leiberg cut a wide swath through the Pacific Northwest at the end of the 19th century, engaging in activities that ranged from timber assessments and fire ecology to public health and suffrage politics. Nisbet’s slide presentation will focus on two landmark plant surveys that John made through eastern Oregon in 1894 and 1896. Join us for a look at habitats Leiberg explored from the Blue Mountains to Bend and from the Malheur River to Crater Lake.

May 25, Saturday, 9:00 am**Horse Ridge RNA Hike**

Meet at Wilco Parking lot in Bend at 9 a.m. for carpooling or at the Sand Canyon trailhead on the Horse Ridge frontage road at 9:30 am. Distance/difficulty: moderate trail hike. We can avoid all the climbing by driving one vehicle to the west side of Horse Ridge and park it in the BLM trailhead parking lot. We'll leave that vehicle and take 2 or 3 vehicles to the south side of Horse Ridge (via Millican Valley) and start the hike there, which is much easier and quicker getting into the core of the RNA. Limit: 10 participants, **RSVP required by email to reidschuller@bendbroadband.com**. Bring: food and water, sunscreen, hat, boots and your signed NPSO waiver. No dogs. Not suitable for young children. Trip leader: Reid Schuller. Horse Ridge Research Natural Area is a 600 acre tract that occupies predominantly north- to northeast-facing slopes on Horse Ridge about 15 miles east of Bend. Originally established as an RNA in 1967, it supports a late-seral example of the western juniper/big sagebrush/threadleaf sedge (*Juniperus occidentalis*/*Artemisia tridentata*/*Carex filifolia*) plant association and lesser amounts of the juniper/sagebrush associations with Idaho fescue and bluebunch wheatgrass. Located in the extreme southwest portion of the Blue Mountains Ecological Province, it supports a large population *Carex filifolia*, which has been largely eliminated by grazing over much of its range. The RNA is also home to the oldest juniper in Oregon, estimated to be 1,600 years old.

Klamath Basin

For information on the Klamath Basin Chapter, visit <http://klamathbasinnps.com>.

The Klamath Basin Chapter will offer a tour of native plant gardens at the Klamath County Museum on May 11, followed by a native plant sale at the Museum on May 18.

Mid-Columbia

For information on the Mid-Columbia Chapter, contact Sara Wu at mc_president@NPSOregon.org.

Portland

Take a look at our Facebook page. Native Plant Society of Oregon-Portland-Chapter. It will have the most up-to-date information on hikes and other events as well as great plant pictures. All hikes and programs, plus many more hikes, are also posted on our Meetup page: <https://www.meetup.com/NPSO-Portland/>

The Portland Chapter meets the second Thursday of most months. Meetings and programs begin at 7 pm. MEETING PLACE: TaborSpace at Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church, 5441 SE Belmont St., Portland. We will meet in Copeland Commons; enter the church through the main door off Belmont and turn right to enter the room. Parking is available in the church lot on the NW corner of SE 54th and Belmont.

*** Native Plant Month PDX 2019** - Throughout the month of May, the Portland Chapter is

promoting Native Plant Month PDX 2019 (NPM-PDX 2019), a month-long celebration of native plants through a variety of informative and engaging events sponsored by NPSO, friends, and partners. As part of NPM-PDX 2019, participants can experience a variety of guided nature walks and outings in the Portland area, visit a seed bank and a native plant center to learn how native plants are being preserved and propagated, and support stewardship efforts to protect native plants in jeopardy. To see this month's schedule of featured events, along with registration information, please visit the Native Plant Month PDX website, located at npmpdx.org.

May 5th, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

Trip/Location: Scotch Broom Pull at Great Camas Patch/Giant Trees of Lost Creek Hike, Carson, WA

Leaders: Roger Brewer, Susan Saul, & Jason Clinch

Description: Over the last few years we have made excellent progress toward control of Scotch Broom on this piece of property near Carson, WA that Russ Jolley made famous on the cover of his book *Wildflowers of the Columbia River Gorge*. At this work party, we will be looking for and eliminating new scotch broom sprouts and removing older plants we might have missed in the past. We'll have saws and loppers but it may be helpful, to bring more as well as your gloves and clippers. We will work for about 2 hours, from about 9:30 am to 11:30 am, followed by a quick lunch. After paying the price of admission at Great Camas Patch, the Giant Trees of Lost Creek will be the reward for your labor. Hike underneath the ancient Douglas-fir and western red-cedar trees of Lost Creek. In the late 1990s, the late Russ Jolley helped save the 170 acres of big, old trees from a timber sale and this place was dear to him. The hike will be on an unofficial path forming a fairly easy 1.5 mile loop. Expect to walk across streams on logs and climb over or around fallen trees. Anyone wanting to participate in the Scotch Broom Pull but not continue to the Lost Creek Trees hike is welcome to return home after the Pull if you have driven. If you need a carpool, we will do our best to divide people up by car depending on their desire to return to Portland after the Pull or continue on to Lost Creek Trees. Contact Roger at rogerbrewer@comcast.net for more information or to sign-up.

May 7th, 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Trip/Location: Camassia Preserve, West Linn, OR

Leader: Jason Clinch

Description: Easy one-mile hike through a Nature Conservancy preserve named for the common camas (*Camassia quamash*) which profusely blooms here in April and early May, this preserve hosts more than 300 plant species. The rocky plateau was exposed 12,000-19,000 years ago when the Bretz Floods or Missoula Floods poured down the present Columbia River Gorge and far into the Willamette Valley. The floods swept soil and vegetation from parts of the valley and deposited granitic boulders (called "glacial erratics") from as far away as Canada. Meet us at the entrance at 5000 Walnut Street, West Linn, OR 97068. This hike is limited to 12 people and parking is very limited so please carpool. The preserve is small so you may be able to still join the group if running late. Contact Jason at jason.clinch@gmail.com for more information or to sign-up.

May 9th, 7:00 pm**Program: Cape Horn Conservancy efforts in Columbia Gorge****Presenter: Cyndi Soliz, Partnership Specialist - Skamania County Noxious Weed Program**

An unparalleled success story of protecting habitat for Peregrine falcons and native plants includes the stunning basalt cliffs of Cape Horn to the top of Mt. Pleasant. Founder of the Friends of the Columbia Gorge, Nancy Russell led the efforts to buy a critical series of lots planned for development there and the rest is history. Hear about current efforts to control invasive weeds and continue native plant restoration and protection on public and private lands.

May 9th, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm**Field Trip: Memaloose Hills/Castilleja Hill****Leaders: Willow Elliott, Mary Hayden, Linda Hardie**

Description: Wildflower hike in the east Gorge, moderate, 5-6 miles, 800-foot elevation gain. The hike is best done for the first time with someone who knows the trail. It is jam-packed with a large variety of flower species, including the rare *Suksdorfia violadea* saxifrage and big shows of balsamroot. It boasts a pioneer road, basalt formations, several lovely views of the Columbia River and views of both Mt. Hood and Mt. Adams. Located just east of the town of Mosier, we will head for the steep climb up to Castilleja Hill for lunch and great flowers with a 360 degree view (good knees and stability required for the short, but steep up and down hill climb on loose soil). Meet near the Gateway Park & Ride (Portland) on NE 99th Ave behind Fred Meyer at 8:30am to carpool or at the Memaloose Rest Area on I-84 Eastbound parking lot at 10:00 am. There is no mile marker for the exit, but it's just east of the Mosier exit. The drive is 140 miles round-trip from Gateway area (NE Portland). Mary at hayden.mary.k@gmail.com for more information, carpooling info, what to expect and to sign-up. Notice: Poison ivy and ticks will be present.

May 14th, 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm**Trip/Location: Urban Lunch Hour at Tanner Springs Park, Portland OR****Leader: Rick Shory**

Description: In this sunny "restoration ecology" setting in Tanner Springs Park, the City of Portland Parks Department has gathered together some delightful native wildflowers you would have to travel far to see in their natural haunts. Water features make a pleasant retreat from the urban bustle. During this urban lunch-hour walk, the walk leader will provide insights on the native plant species, if you want to learn about them — or you can just relax and enjoy this urban oasis of nature. The leader, Rick Shory, has worked throughout the West as a Forest Service botanist. Registration is required; for more info and to register, visit: <https://www.meetup.com/NPSO-Portland/>

May 18th, 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm**Trip/Location: Dalton Lake, St. Helens, OR****Leader: Caroline Skinner & Joan Rainey**

Description: Join the Friends of Dalton Lake and the Native Plant Society of Oregon for

viewing water lilies, wapato, Columbia lily, great camas and many other native plants. Dalton Lake is a natural area along the lower Columbia River, in St Helens, Oregon. Come see and learn about the native plants found in this Columbia County riparian and woodland ecosystem at the beginner's level. Long pants and long sleeves are suggested. There is abundant poison oak in the bluff area. The event is on, rain or shine, so dress for the weather. Directions: Take Hwy 30 from Portland toward Astoria. Pass Scappoose. In St Helens, turn right onto Deer Island Road at stoplight. Take an immediate left after crossing the railroad tracks onto Oregon St. The most visible sign identifies the Columbia Humane Society (2084 Oregon St). We'll meet at the parking area, then walk a short way down an asphalt path before turning into the woods. Trails are generally good, with a few hills and slopes. Parking is available in the lot shared by the animal shelter and the Columbia County Road Department (1054 Oregon St.). Dalton Lake is owned by ODOT and managed by the City of St. Helens; it's open to the public from dawn to dusk. Email jerainey@comcast.net or Joan at 503-248-9719 to register and get more details.

June 8th, 9:00 am - 4:30 pm

Trip/Location: Larch Mountain, Mt. Hood National Forest, Oregon

Leader: Ron Klump

Description: This is a moderate to strenuous hike that consists of an approximately 7 mile loop with an elevation gain of 1,300' through mostly forest and some riparian. We will also view wildflowers that have emerged within the last several weeks from the recent snow melt. Bring lunch and water. Meet at the Gateway Park & Ride (Portland) at 9:00 am to carpool. Drive is 60 miles round-trip from Gateway Park & Ride area (Portland). Contact Ron at klumpron@gmail.com for more information on meeting place or to sign-up.

June 13th, 7:00 pm

Program: Plants of Isle Royale National Park, Upper Peninsula of Michigan

Presenter: Lisa Appel, Conservation Outcomes Specialist, OR Watershed Enhancement Board

How could a rocky island in Lake Superior with harsh winters support over 600 flowering plants, from pond dwelling duckweeds to rare eastern paintbrushes and yellow mountain saxifrages? Learn about the geologic and glacial forces that formed the Great Lakes and this special place so different from the NW by a former member of the Michigan Native Plant Society now transplanted to the Cascadia Region.

June 15th, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Trip/Location: Saddle Mountain, Saddle Mountain State Park, Oregon

Leader: Rick Shory

Description: This botanic gem in the Oregon Coast Range is chock full of wildflowers including *Dodecatheon dentatum*, *Corydalis scouleri*, *Allium crenulatum*, *Lewisia columbiana*, *Sidalcea hendersonii*, *Polypodium scouleri*, *Saxifrage caespitosa*, and many others. If we make it to the summit and the weather cooperates, we'll be treated to a view from Mt. Rainier to Mt. Jefferson. Full day. The hike is 5 miles round trip with 1,600 feet of elevation gain, although we will go at a botany pace (slow). Meet at the Sunset Transit Center Park &

Ride. 160 miles round trip from Portland. Contact Rick at rickshory@gmail.com for more information or to sign-up.

Siskiyou

To join the Siskiyou Chapter email list: Send an email, from the address at which you want to receive announcements, to announce-join@siskiyou.npsoregon.org. No subject or message is required. You will get a confirmation email. If you would like to volunteer to lead a hike in 2018, make a suggestion, or provide feedback regarding the field trip program, please contact Katelyn Detweiler, detweiler.katelyn@gmail.com. Join us on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/SiskiyouChapterNativePlantSocietyOfOregon>

May 4th, 10:00 am

Native Grass and Forb Seed Crop Tour

J. Herbert Stone Forest Service Nursery (JHSN) is a major reforestation nursery for government clients managing public lands. JHSN also grows native grasses and forb seed crops for clients who use the harvested seed in wildland restoration projects on public lands. Most of the grass and forb seed crops are bolting or blooming this time of year. So it's a good time to visit, see them in an agricultural setting, and learn a bit about growing them. Wayne Rolle, a retired local Forest Service botanist and currently a volunteer at JHSN, will lead a field trip to learn more about native grass and forb seed crop grown at JHSN. Rendezvous for this leisurely 2 ½ -hour walking tour will meet at the main JHSN entrance on Hanley Road (0.35 miles north of the intersection with Ross Lane and please note this is NOT the Old Stage Road entrance). For more information or to sign up please contact Katelyn Detweiler at Detweiler.katelyn@gmail.com.

May 11, 9:30 am

Cedar Log Flat Research Natural Area

Join hike leaders from Applegate Neighborhood Network (ANN) and the Siskiyou Chapter Native Plant Society of Oregon (NPSO) on a hike to the Applegate Watershed's only *Darlingtonia* wetlands. *Darlingtonia californica*, otherwise known as cobra-lily or California pitcher plant, is an unusual insectivorous plant found most commonly in serpentine wetlands. We will be visiting the Cedar Log Flat Research Natural Area to explore the beautiful serpentine wetlands, pine savannas, and red rock wildflower displays of Slate Creek. The area contains numerous rare plant species, including rare plants otherwise found only in the Illinois River Watershed. Come join this botanical exploration into one of the Applegate Watershed's most unique habitats. Where: Meet at the Hidden Valley Market parking lot in Murphy to carpool to the Cedar Log Flat RNA on Slate Creek. Please RSVP: luke@applegateneighborhood.network.

May 19, 9:00 am

Lichen Hikin' with a Fun-gi

Spring is a prime time to observe lichens, bryophytes and terrestrial algae at upper Table Rock with John Vilella, a botanist with Siskiyou Bio Survey and member of the American Bryological and Lichenological Society. Some lichen highlights include variant forms of *Xanthoparmelia* and *Dermatocarpon* and local rarities such as *Pharmelina* and *Peltula*. Hand lenses and field guides are encouraged, but not required. Please register

at <https://lichen-hike-2019.eventbrite.com>. Registration for April hikes will begin on March 22, 2019.

May 21st, 12-3 pm

Botany and Butterfly Community Science Survey at Vesper Meadow

Join in the community science monitoring at Vesper Meadow. In its inaugural year, participate in surveys for the federally threatened Mardon Skipper, take inventory of blooms, and help establish the baseline information to guide wildlife habitat restoration efforts. This upland wet meadow, providing big sky views of Mt. McLaughlin will be in prime Camas bloom in May, and Wyethia and Corn Lily bloom in June. Additional community science opportunities may also be available, such as: seed collection, invasive weed pulls, and GPS recording. Please be in touch with jeaninemoy@gmail.com for questions or inquiries.

Umpqua Valley

Visit umpquavalleynativeplants.com for more information on chapter activities or to be added to our email list. Check out our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/UmpquaValleyNPSO. Not online - call Donna Rawson 541-643-0364.

We are organizing a monthly work party for landscape maintenance of the three native plant gardens we are continuing to enhance. If you like to work with plants and have some flexible time we could use your help. Contact Donna at 541-643-0364 (call or text).

Willamette Valley

For program information, contact John Savage at 503-779-5414, john@straubcenter.org.

May 4, 1:00 - 3:30 pm

Field Trip: Kingston Prairie Preserve

Join Straub Outdoors educators and members of the Willamette Valley Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Oregon on an easy afternoon walk to view the rare Bradshaw's Lomatium (*Lomatium bradshawii*) and other blooming wildflowers at the Kingston Prairie Preserve southeast of Stayton. The 152-acre Preserve is the best example of native prairie remaining in the Central Willamette Valley. Bring water, a snack, sturdy walking shoes, and a jacket. Location: meet in the parking lot at the Willamette Heritage Center, [1313 Mill Street SE, Salem](https://www.willametteheritagecenter.org) at 1:00 p.m. Transportation will be provided to and from the trailhead. Cost: \$5 per person. Registration is required. To register and for more information, contact John Savage, John@strauboutdoors.org or 503-779-5414.

May 5, 9:30 am - Noon

Field Trip: Minto-Brown Island Park

Wildcrafter and certified herbalist Jody Beckwith will lead a walk at Minto-Brown Island Park near Salem to identify plants used by herbalists to create salves, tinctures, and other medicinal remedies. Bring water, snacks, sturdy walking shoes, and a jacket. Location: meet in the parking lot at the Willamette Heritage Center, [1313 Mill Street SE, Salem](https://www.willametteheritagecenter.org) at 9:30 am. Transportation will be provided to and from the park. Cost: \$5 per

person. Registration is required. To register and for more information, contact John Savage, John@strauboutdoors.org or 503-779-5414.

May 9th, Thursday, 6:00 pm

Nature Talk: Wisdom Native Plant Nursery Academy

Join Rose High Bear (Deg Hit'an Dine, Inupiaq), co-founder of *Wisdom of the Elders*, for a presentation about the organization and its newest venture, the *Wisdom Native Plant Nursery Academy*. Since 2015, *Wisdom of the Elders* has provided training for Native American youth and adults in environmental assessment and habitat restoration. It has also worked with diverse groups to provide living-wage jobs for Native American crews who restore habitat for native plant species traditionally used for food and medicine. *Wisdom of the Elders'* new academy, located in rural Marion County, will offer Native Americans training in horticulture and agriculture. Rose formed *Wisdom* in 1993 with Martin High Bear, the late Lakota spiritual leader and medicine man. She served as its Executive Director through 2017 and now is Senior Advisor of *Wisdom Agricultural Business Incubator*. Location: Dye House at the Willamette Heritage Center, 1313 Mill St. SE, Salem. Open to the public. No registration or RSVP required. \$5 suggested donation. For more information, contact John Savage at john@strauboutdoors.org or at 503-779-5414.

May 11-12, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Field Trip: Silver Falls State Park (Mother's Day Weekend)

Members of the Willamette Valley Chapter of the Native Plant Society members will lead wildflower walks on both days of the annual Mother's Day Weekend event at Silver Falls State Park. Bird walks, presentations, photo hikes, and other field trips will also be available. View the work of nature artists, see a wildflower display, buy native wildflowers, and participate in a variety of crafts. For a full schedule of activities contact Matt Palmquist at matt.palmquist@oregon.gov or call 503- 874-0201.

May 19, 7:30 am - 5:30 pm

Field Trip: Hood River Mountain Meadow

Members of the Willamette Valley Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Oregon will lead an all-day walk to see Howell's Triteleia, Sticky-Stem Penstemon, Slender Godetia, Milk Vetch, and other Columbia Gorge wildflowers growing in a beautiful, flower-laden meadow overlooking Hood River. The walk will cover 2-3 miles with some elevation gain in the first mile. Bring water, lunch, snacks, sturdy walking shoes, and clothing for windy and wet conditions. Location: meet in the parking lot at the Willamette Heritage Center, [1313 Mill Street SE, Salem](https://www.willametteheritagecenter.org/1313-Mill-Street-SE-Salem) at 7:30 am. Transportation will be provided to and from the trailhead. Cost: \$10. Space is limited. Registration is required. To register and for more information, contact John Savage, John@strauboutdoors.org or 503-779-5414.

May 26, 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Field Trip: Finley Wildlife Refuge

John Savage of the Willamette Valley Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Oregon will lead an all-day walk to view the wildflowers at the William L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge near Corvallis. Golden Paintbrush, Nelson's Checkermallow, Peacock Larkspur, and

other rare and endemic species grow in the untouched Natural Resource Area. Bring water, lunch, snacks, sturdy walking shoes, and a jacket. Location: meet in the parking lot at the Willamette Heritage Center, [1313 Mill Street SE, Salem](#) at 8:00 am. to carpool. Transportation will be provided to and from the trailhead. Cost: \$10. Space is limited. Registration is required. To register and for more information, contact John Savage, John@strauboutdoors.org or 503-779-5414.

June 2, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Field Trip: Mt. Hebo

John Savage of the Willamette Valley Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Oregon will lead a day hike to view the rare Coast Fawn Lily (*Erythronium elegans*), Caldwell's Penstemon, Rusty Saxifrage, and other wildflowers of Mt. Hebo, near Grand Ronde. The four-mile walk (with 300 feet of elevation gain) also features a stunning view of the ocean. Bring water, lunch, snacks, and appropriate foot gear and clothing for wet and cold conditions. Location: meet in the parking lot at the Willamette Heritage Center, [1313 Mill Street SE, Salem](#) at 8:00 am. Transportation will be provided to and from the trailhead. Cost: \$10. Space is limited. Registration is required. To register and for more information, contact John Savage, John@strauboutdoors.org or 503-779-5414.

June 9, 9:00 am - 12:30 pm

Field Trip: Kingston Prairie

John Savage of the Willamette Valley Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Oregon will lead a morning walk to view the wildflowers at the 152-acre Kingston Prairie Preserve southeast of Stayton. The Kingston Prairie Preserve is the best example of native prairie remaining in the Central Willamette Valley. The wet and dry prairies harbor native grasses and host a wide variety of prairie wildflowers including rare and endemic species such as the Willamette Daisy, the Willamette Larkspur, Field Checkermallow, and the Common and Leichtlin's Camas. Bring water, snacks, and appropriate foot gear and clothing for the weather conditions. Location: meet in the parking lot at the Willamette Heritage Center, 1313 Mill Street SE, Salem at 9:00 am. Transportation will be provided to and from the trailhead. Cost: \$5 per person. Space is limited. Registration is required. To register and for more information, contact John Savage, John@strauboutdoors.org or 503-779-5414.

William Cusick

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OregonFlora



By: Dr. Linda K. Hardison
Director, [Oregon Flora Project](#)

Volume 2 of the Flora of Oregon is approaching completion! It will contain 1,677 species descriptions - 37% more than in Volume 1. It covers dicot families A - Fagaceae, and includes the sunflower family (which represents 11.6% of our state's flora), the mustard family, stonecrops, and the legumes. Front material will be of special interest to gardeners and naturalists: there will be richly-illustrated chapters on gardening with native plants, and plant-insect interactions that focus on butterflies and pollinators. We are targeting publication in autumn this year.

Our restructured oregonflora.org website is receiving a bonus design input thanks to the generous support of Metro and partners in the Adult Conservation Educators NW group. An assessment to optimize the site's effectiveness for diverse users will introduce some design changes to make OregonFlora's amazing resources even more useful. Launch of the new website will be this summer.

Our new initiative studying the integration of native species and habitats into working agricultural lands is underway! One project site is on fallow ag fields owned by and adjacent to the Oregon State University main campus. We are working with researchers across many OSU divisions, community partners, and individuals to demonstrate conservation and careful land management for production are compatible goals.

All of these activities need funding to reach completion. Your participation—as grant-writers, fundraising event coordinators, and donors—is important and most welcomed! Opportunities to volunteer are also available; contact us at ofpflora@oregonflora.org, or 541-737-4338.

We gratefully accept your donations online (www.oregonflora.org/supportOFP.php) or mailed directly to: Agricultural Research Foundation, 1600 SW Western Blvd. Ste. 320, Corvallis, OR 97333. Please make checks payable to the Agricultural Research Foundation and include "OFP" on the memo line.

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