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Long-time readers of *Kalmiopsis* will notice that this is the second appearance of Calochortus monophyllus on the cover. The first time was in 1993, shortly after Frank Callahan discovered it on Grizzly Peak. After leading field trips and diligently cataloging the plants of Grizzly Peak for eleven years, Jim Duncan is the local expert for our Oregon Plants and Places feature. For the Plant of the Year, Frank Lang helped me uncover the mysteries surrounding green-flowered wild ginger (Asarum wagneri), which was named for Dr. Warren (Herb) Wagner who, in his long career as professor of botany at the University of Michigan, influenced many students. Herb Wagner's discoveries of Botrychium in the Wallowa Mountains are described in the article on fern diversity in the Wallowa Mountains (explained A to Z) by Ed Alverson and Peter Zika. These two have devoted many weeks to exploring this rugged terrain of northeastern Oregon, and describe how the substrates are keys to habitat. The Plant Hunters article tells the story of Thomas Jefferson Howell, who without education, financial backing, or academic resources, wrote the first flora of the Pacific Northwest, an admirable feat of perseverance. Proving that botanical discoveries are still possible, Frank Callahan shares the story of Hinds walnut, a native tree visible from Interstate 5 that, to date, has not been recognized in Oregon by a published flora. I'm pleased to present each of these worthy articles in Kalmiopsis, and want to encourage NPSO members to contribute articles from all parts of Oregon for future issues.



Flower of *Asaram wagneri* on July 3, 2001, at the north end of Lake of the Woods near where Peck collected the type specimen. Photo by Bob Vos.

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Populations of *Asarum caudatum* with pale greenish flowers have been confused with green-flowered wild ginger. Photo by Bob Vos

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