



# *Bulletin* of the Native Plant Society of Oregon

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## **Legislative Action Needed -- See Inside**

### **State News**

Jan. 20, Sat. **State Board Meeting:** 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. in Eugene. Hosted by the Emerald Chapter. The main topic will be adoption of the annual budget. Place to be announced.

### **Chapter News**

#### **Blue Mountain**

Oct. 2, Mon. **Meeting:** 7 P.M. Small Business Development Center, SE 1st & Dorian, Pendleton. A planning meeting and some of the slides from summer.

#### **Corvallis**

**Meeting:** No meeting is planned for October. Call Keli Kuykendall, 758-8409, for more information.

Oct. 29, Sun. **Field Trip:** Loren Russell will lead through the old growth forest of Crabtree Valley. Special emphasis on mushrooms and mosses. Meet at 8:30 A.M. at the Monroe Street Beanery. Call Loren Russell, 752-7558, for more information.

#### **Emerald**

Oct. 23, Mon. **Meeting:** 7 P.M. at Morse Ranch Park. Directions from downtown Eugene: Take Willamette St. south to Crest Dr. (right through "Y" for Donald, between 32nd and 33rd Aves. E). Go right (W) on Crest 4 blocks, turn right into Morse Ranch parking lot. Paul Hammond, research entomologist from Oregon State University, will speak on "Butterflies in Native Prairies." For more information call Kathy Pendergrass, 683-3889.

## High Desert

- Oct. 24, Tues. **Meeting:** 7:30 P.M. Central Oregon Environmental Center, 16 NW Kansas, Bend. This will be our annual members' slide show. Please bring 12 slides you wish to share with us.

## Mid-Columbia

- Oct. 4, Wed. **Meeting:** 7:30 P.M. Mosier School. Mo and Larry Miles of Milestone Services will tell of their experiences in starting a native plant nursery, and their successes and failures in trying to grow our native plants.

## North Coast

**Meeting:** Call Christine Stanley, 436-0161, for information.

## Portland

- Oct. 8, Sun. **Field Trip:** Big Lava Bed. Fall color at lava beds (take camera) and possible side trip to a cranberry bog (take appetite). Take spare sneakers or boots for wading, lunch and 10 essentials. Easy walk crossing lava beds on portion of Pacific Crest trail. Driving: 170 mi. R.T. Meet at 8 A.M., ODOT parking lot, 60th & NE Glisan. 2nd meeting place, 9 A.M., parking lot at public restrooms, S. end of Bridge of the Gods. Contact Elizabeth Handler-King, 292-6539, for more information.

- Oct. 10, Tues. **Meeting:** 7 P.M. First Methodist Church, 1838 SW Jefferson St., Portland. Bob Frenkel will present a program on restoring the Salmon River salt marsh. The meeting room will be open at 6:30 for socializing.

## Siskiyou

- Oct. 19, Thurs. **Meeting:** 7:30 P.M. Room 171, Science Building, SOSC, Ashland. Don Todt, Head Horticulturist, Ashland Parks, will speak on ethnobotany along the upper Klamath River.

## South Coast

For information on South Coast Chapter, call Bruce Rittenhouse (888-9328).

## Umpqua Valley

- Oct. 12, Thurs. **Meeting:** 7 P.M. Room 310, Douglas County Courthouse, Roseburg. Bring two specimens (roots, seeds, or mature stock) of plant families you are interested in, and be prepared to discuss them with the group. There may be a chance to hear what the USFS and BLM botanists have been doing this field season.

- Oct. 21, Sat. **Field Trip:** Up the North Umpqua River to Swiftwater Park and Susan Creek Park for lichens, mosses and liverworts. Meet at the BLM parking lot, 777 Garden Valley Blvd., Roseburg, for 8 A.M. departure. For more information, call Allan Romeril, 440-2407.

## Willamette Valley

- Oct. 16, Mon. **Meeting:** 7 P.M. United Methodist Church, 600 State St. NE, Salem. Jenny Dimling

of the Willamette National Forest will give a slide presentation on forest flowers.

## Wm. Cusick

Oct. 18, Wed. **Meeting:** 7 P.M. Forest and Range Laboratory, Gekeler and C Aves., La Grande. We will have a dessert potluck to "show and tell" about our summer adventures with plants! Did you discover something new? Want to clear up plant mysteries? Bring your artwork, photos, slides, stories, field notebook, and/or specimens and let's share our experiences. Also bring ideas for our fall, winter and spring meetings. What kinds of presentations would you like to have and who would you like to invite to do them? And last but not least, bring three new people with you to enjoy our camaraderie. Who haven't we seen for awhile? What new friends would enjoy our group? For more information, call Barbara Russell at 963-7495.

### IMPORTANT NOTE TO FIELD TRIP PARTICIPANTS

Field trips take place rain or shine, so proper dress and footwear are essential. Trips may be strenuous and/or hazardous. Participation is at your own risk. Please contact the trip leader or chapter representative about difficulty, distance, and terrain to be expected on field trips. Bring water and lunch. All NPSO field trips are open to the public at no charge (other than contribution to carpool driver) and newcomers and visitors are always welcome.

### NOTICE TO FIELD TRIP CHAIRS AND LEADERS

The Forest Service and other agencies have set policies limiting group size in many wilderness areas to 12. The reason is to limit human impacts on these fragile areas. Each group using wilderness areas should be no larger than 12.

### Guidelines for Contributors to the Bulletin

NPSO Bulletin published monthly as a service to members and the public.  
All kinds of contributions welcome. **Copy due by the 10th of the month.**

**CREDITS:** Identify author and affiliation. If not original, cite source and date.

**ILLUSTRATIONS:** Line drawings, prints and high contrast black-and-white prints useable. Some McIntosh graphics can be used. Contact editor for current needs, or send illustrations.

**BOTANICAL NOMENCLATURE:** Follow "Flora of the Pacific Northwest" by Hitchcock, or "The Jepson Manual" where appropriate.

**FORMAT:** Submissions can be in any form. Use of a modem is not possible at this time.  
For further details consult editor.

**ORIGINALS:** Submissions are not returned, unless requested.

## NEW BULLETIN MAILING COMMITTEE NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to form a new Bulletin Mailing Committee. John and Elizabeth King have announced that they will turn this task over to others, after two years service to the Society.

This job has been done by one person (or a couple) with only occasional emergency relief by substitutes. In the future, this Committee should, ideally, be composed of at least three persons (or couples) so no one needs to do the job more than once in three months. This would allow scheduling flexibility.

The monthly task requires picking up the printed Bulletin from the printer in southeast Portland, attaching address labels, bundling the Bulletins in zip code groups, and delivering filled mailbags to the Portland Post Office (Hoyt Street station). This occurs about the third week of the month; a commitment to timeliness is essential.

If volunteers cannot be found for this task, NPSO will have to contract with a commercial mailing company. This will cost NPSO about \$1500 per year. For this amount of money, NPSO could fund, jointly with the Oregon Department of Agriculture, three summer internships for research on Oregon flora, or a variety of other activities. Which we do is up to you, members. If interested, please call Dave Dobak at 248-9242.

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### Nominating Committee

Nancy Wallace will chair the committee to nominate state officers for NPSO. One more member of the committee is needed. If interested in serving, call 503-478-3293 and leave a message, or call Nancy at 509-493-1924. Also call if you want to nominate anybody.

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### Printer Donated

NPSO thanks Cheryl McCaffrey for donating a printer to be used with the treasurer's computer.

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## Legislative Update

I want to thank all NPSO members who took the time to write their representatives. Many of us have spoken out about our concern over special interest attempts to legislate the liberal use of public resources. Those of you who haven't voiced your opposition or concern should do so without hesitation.

As you know, there has been a flurry of legislation in both the state and federal arenas that attempts to open much of our public land to unbridled extraction. Many of these policies make little or no attempt to address the conservation of biodiversity. As members of NPSO we must make clear our commitment and dedication to the conservation ethic. Please make a point of contacting your representative today about your feelings on these important pieces of legislation.

### GRAZING BILL

Senator Pete Domenici (R - AZ) has introduced legislation entitled the "Livestock Grazing Act" (S. 852) that would make grazing the primary use of all BLM and Forest Service lands. According to the BLM Assistant Director, Maitland Sharp, "The bill makes ranching the dominant use and cuts the public out of the process." The bill passed the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee by a vote of 11 to 8, and action could take place on the Senate floor at any time. Call your senators today at 202-224-3121 to voice your opposition to the Livestock Grazing Act (S. 852).

### FEDERAL ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT (See also article below)

Legislation has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Don Young and Richard Pombo. It should be coming to a vote by the first of November. Among many other drawbacks, this bill is in the form of "takings legislation," which will require compensation to private landowners for any devaluation in their land. This piece of legislation also attempts to reverse the "Sweet Home" decision, and removes recovery of species as a required goal. Presently, the legislation also contains language that requires the Fish and Wildlife Service to consider private and public captive

bred populations in considering a species for listing.

In the Senate, Slade Gorton is leading the charge with the introduction of S. 768. I suggest you call your representative and request a copy. The document makes interesting reading in light of the fact that it was written largely by timber lobbyists. Please put all the pressure you can on Senator Hatfield to show moral strength in his handling of this issue.

#### STATE ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT

As you already know, there were many setbacks to environmental regulations in the 1995 state legislative session. Even with a modern record of 52 vetoes by the governor, a number of poor resource policies made it through. HB 2120 did pass the governor's desk, thereby effectively changing the state's Endangered Species Act in a number of ways. The good news is that policies for listing and managing endangered plants remain the same. The bad news is that the portions designed for wildlife have been significantly weakened. Even with its passage, each of us should be aware of our representative's voting record, and we should contact them with an expression of approval or condemnation. Please feel free to call me if you need help with tracking down votes, or with other issues of concern.

#### RESCISSIONS BILL

Following the passage of H.R. 1944, the Rescissions Bill, now Public Law 104-19, a host of conflicts have arisen over its implementation. Immediately after its passage letters were sent from the Senate supporters of the bill discussing implications of the salvage provisions. One letter made clear that the intentions of salvage provisions have little to do with forest health. Some interesting excerpts follow"

"we are concerned at preliminary reports that the Office of Forestry and Economic Development in Portland, Oregon may be operating under some vital misunderstandings about this legislation, and we want to ensure that any such misunderstandings are corrected before we are unnecessarily in conflict with the Administration. The interpretation of the Office of Forestry and Economic Development is, in several respects, at odds with the results of Administration-Congressional agreements and the terms of legislation. ... We have been informed that the Office of Forestry and Economic Development has suggested that

subsection (k) (2) bars the release of any timber sale unit that has previously been determined to be 'occupied' by a marbled murrelet. This interpretation of the law (1) directly contradicts the agreement reached between Congress and the Administration; (2) imposes language which we explicitly rejected; and (3) is flatly illegal. ... In the event that subsection (k) (2) bars the release of a timber sale unit, subsection (k) (3) requires provision of an equal volume of timber, of like kind and value. The provision of alternative timber under subsection (k) (3), when required, is clearly a component of compliance with subsection (k) (1), and therefore **does not require compliance with environmental laws or other federal statutes** [emphasis supplied] in light of the 'notwithstanding any other provision of the law' language in subsection (k)(1). If your agencies were confused on this point, they should have raised it in our deliberations. Alternative volume under subsection (k)(3) must be provided promptly so that all sales requiring alternative volume can like all the other released sales be operated to completion in fiscal years 1995 and 1996. ... Thus, while the agencies may conduct such conferences under the ESA as they determine appropriate, the agencies may not in any way delay the award, release or completion of the sales described in subsection (k). The same would be true for consultations under section 7 (a) of ESA that may otherwise be required for current or newly-listed species (for example, if the coho is listed as threatened sometime in the future)."

To date I understand the Administration has been resisting efforts toward liberal interpretations, and prescriptions on the ground. If you would like a copy of the environmental voting record of your representative, or additional information on any of these acts, feel free to call me at 281-4124.

Steve Hinton  
NPSO Legislative Chair

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Blueberries as big as the end of your thumb,  
Real sky-blue, and heavy, and ready to drum  
In the cavernous pail of the first one to come!

## Another Attack on the ESA

Congressman Don Young (R - AK) is expected to file a bill when Congress reconvenes in September. This bill, like S. 768 (the Gorton bill), will virtually dismember the Endangered Species Act. Its provisions include:

- Elimination of protection of habitat for wildlife
- A change in the fundamental purpose of the ESA, which has been the recovery of species
- Allows the Secretary of the Interior to choose virtual extinction of a species by protecting it only from direct killing/extirpation
- Adds "regulatory takings," compensation of property owners for protecting habitat and species under the law, estimated to cost tax payers more than 28 billion dollars over the next eight years.

Recent studies by the National Academy of Science and the Ecological Society of America conclude that the ESA should be strengthened, not weakened. The National Research Council's report found the law scientifically valid and that our main problem with safeguarding species is that we wait too long to protect threatened habitats.

Elizabeth Furse (D - 1st District) was the only member of the Oregon Congressional delegation to sign the pro-ESA Vento letter addressed to the chairman of the House Resources Committee, Don Young and ranking member, George Miller, advocating a strong ESA. Specific issues mentioned in Bruce Vento's letter include the medicinal value of plants, the National Academy of Science's "Science and the ESA" report, habitat conservation, and the benefits of biodiversity. The letter was signed by 129 Representatives, which is a strong showing for the ESA.

If your member of Congress has not yet signed the Vento letter, he or she may still do so. It is important to muster as much opposition to Young's bill as possible -- and as soon as possible. Other Oregon Representatives need to be reminded of the deep concern of Oregonians for our environment and our endangered species. Call your Representative today! (202-224-3121) Write your Representative today! (Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515). Urge them to sign the Vento letter and to work for a strengthened ESA.

Mariana Bornholdt  
Willamette Valley Chapter

## WAR ON THE WEST

The invasion of the Pacific Northwest's natural areas by the *Centaurea* complex could be compared to biological warfare. It is both a silent and a deadly invasion. In Oregon the invasion includes *Centaurea diffusa*, *C. maculosa*, *C. virgata* Lam. spp. *squarrosa* Gugl., and *C. jacea* x *C. nigra*, along with *C. solstitialis* L., *C. calcitrapa* L. and *C. iberica* Trev. ex Sprengel.

Yellow star-thistle, diffuse and spotted knapweed have the widest geographical distribution. They have experienced tremendous increases over the period between 1982 and 1992. The increases are indicated by the following data and by maps provided by the Oregon Department of Agriculture. And the encroachment continues.

### Distribution of *Centaurea* spp. in Oregon

Species	Year 1982*	Year 1992*	% Increase
<i>C. solstitialis</i> L.	38	197	518%
<i>C. diffusa</i>	53	252	475%
<i>C. maculosa</i>	9	177	1967%

\*Number of townships with known populations.

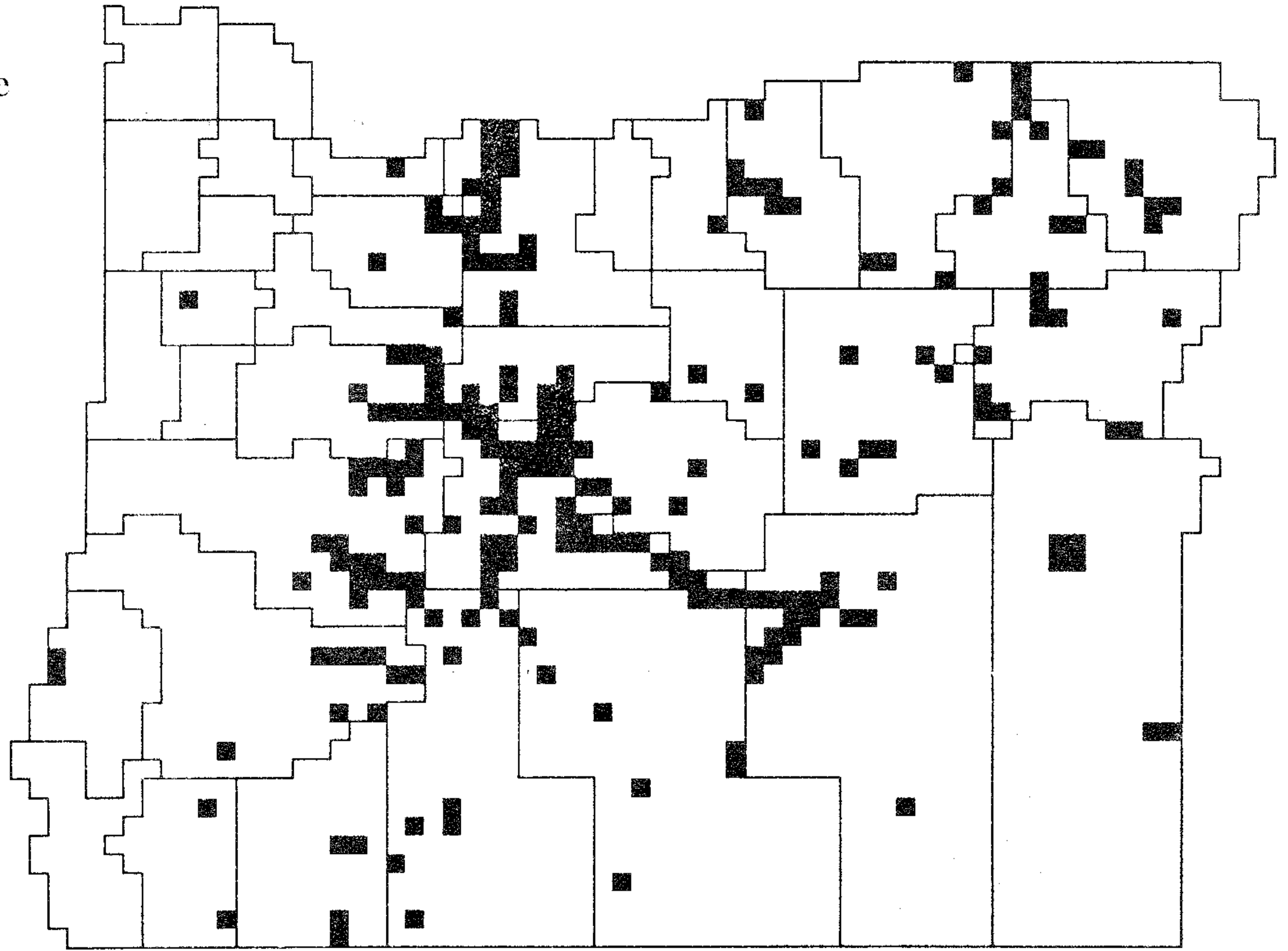
Many professional land managers, research scientists and landowners across the Pacific Northwest are seeking solutions to stop or even manage this invasion of our range and natural areas by these aggressive species. The most promising efforts include the integrated use of combinations of pest plant management techniques. Techniques include competitive grass plantings, hand pulling, biological control agents, herbicides and modified grazing systems including the use of sheep and goats.

The struggle against such aggressive foes can be disheartening even to the most experienced weed warrior. The willpower to continue on, for myself, comes from my love of the beautiful native plants and wildflowers of Oregon. See you on the battlelines.

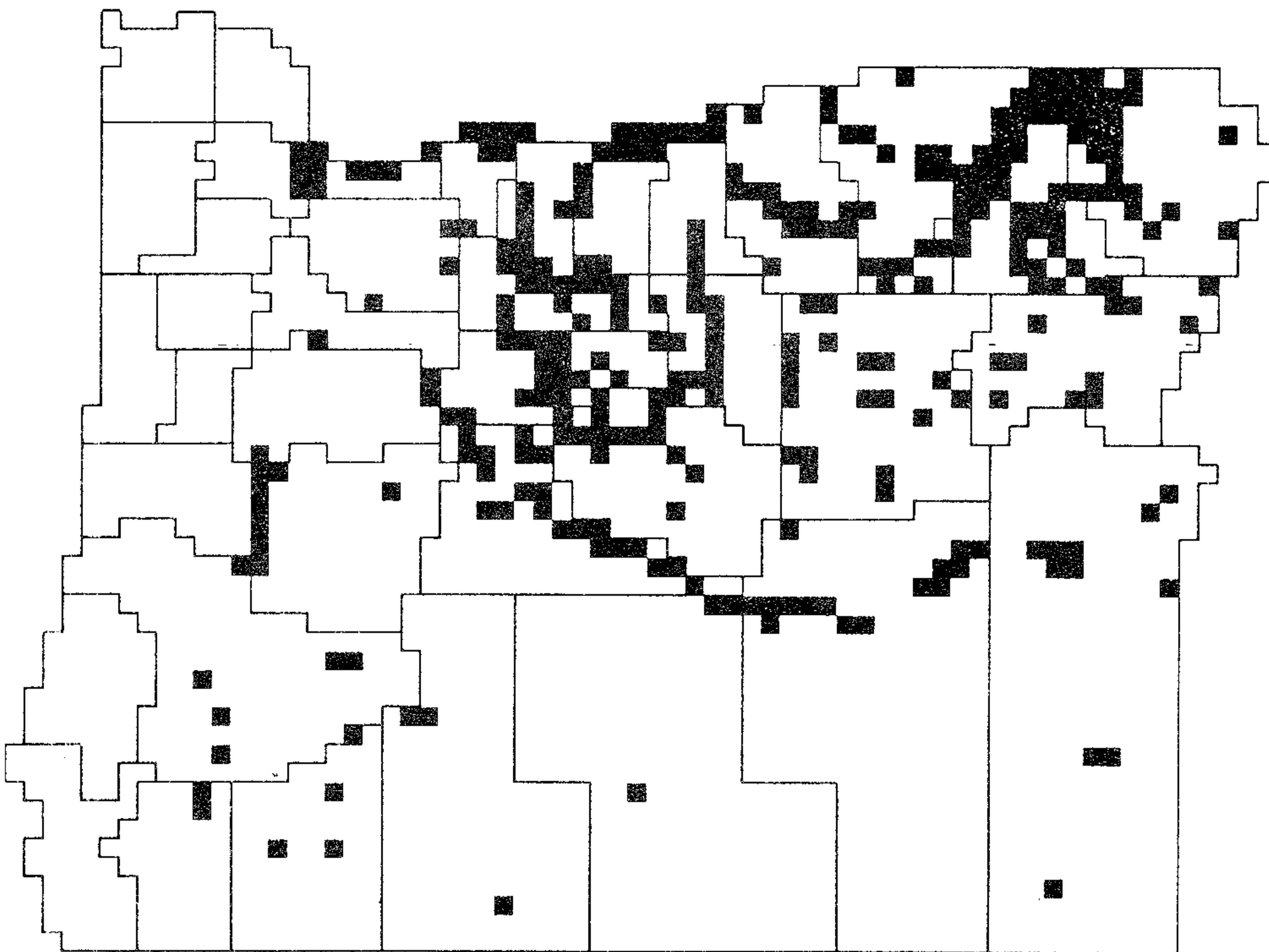
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PNW Exotic Pest Plant Council

(This is the third in a series on the  
exotic pest plants of Oregon.)

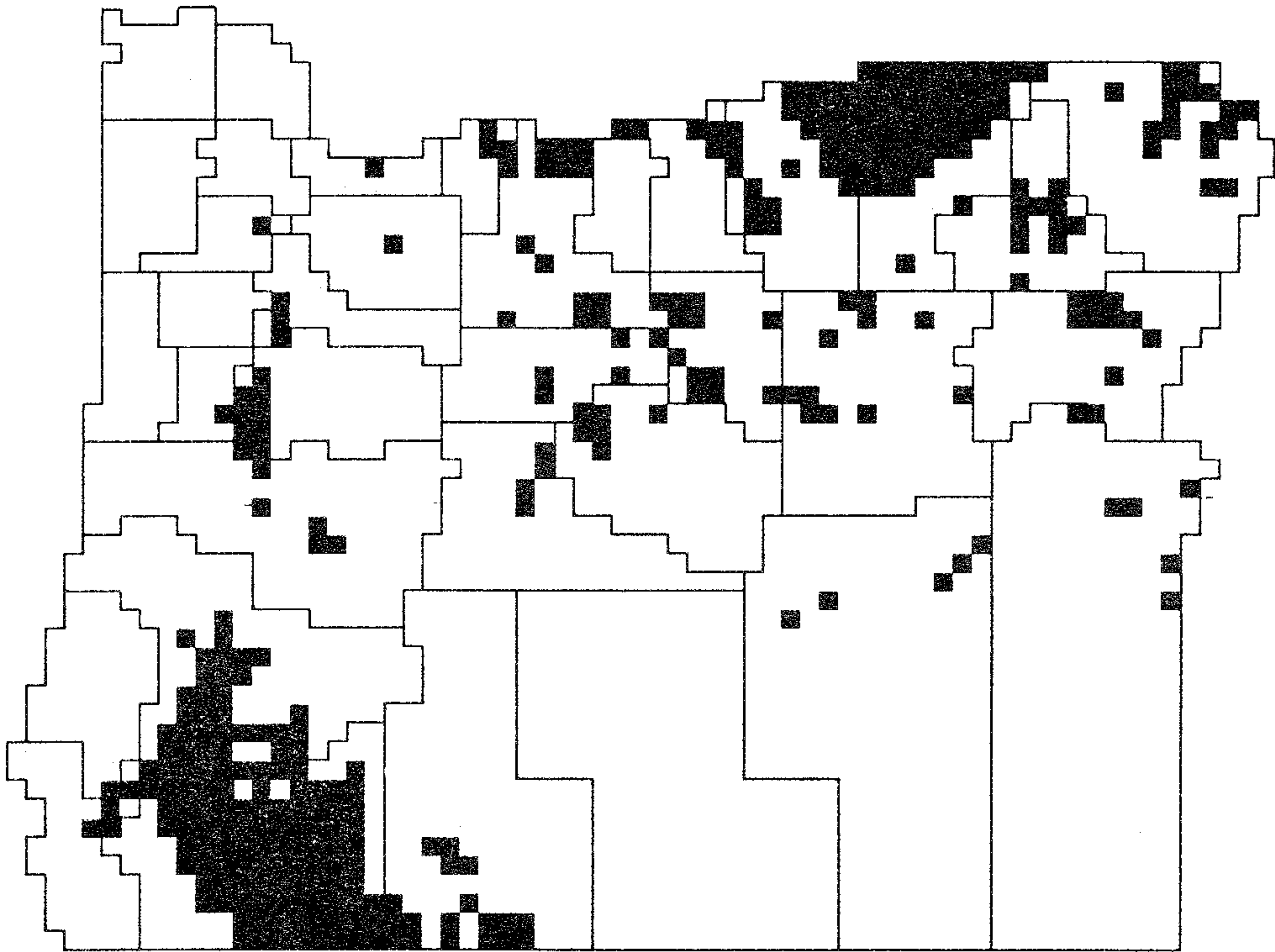
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Spotted Knapweed distribution 1992



Diffuse Knapweed distribution 1992



Yellows starthistle distribution 1992

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## AGENDA

Wednesday, November 15

- 11:00 Registration  
1:00 WELCOME, Opening Remarks, Format, Logistics  
**Session 1: Ecology, Management, and Conservation of Oregon's Rare Plant Species** Moderator: *Bruce Rittenhouse*  
1:05 Keynote Address: **Conserving native plants in native ecosystems.**  
*Reed Noss*  
1:50 **Patterns of rarity in the Oregon flora.**  
*Thomas Kaye, Robert Meinke, Kenton Chambers, Jimmy Kagan, Sue Vrilakas, Julie K. Nelson, and Peter Zika*  
2:10 **Assessment of vascular plants of the interior Columbia Basin.**  
*Lisa K. Croft*  
2:30 Break - Refreshments and Poster Viewing  
2:50 **Taxonomic grays vs. black and white expectations: Implications for conservation management of biodiversity.**  
*Barbara Ertter*  
3:05 **Long term demographic studies are needed to assess population trends reliably.**  
*Ed Guerrant*  
3:25 **Development of a long term monitoring program aimed at conservation and recovery of endangered species.**  
*David K. Imper*  
3:45 Break - Poster viewing  
4:05 **Counting rare plants in quadrats: getting better information with less effort.**  
*Dan Salzer*  
4:25 **The influence of light and other environmental factors on the reproduction in *Bensoniella oregana*.**  
*Larry Levine*  
4:40 **The distribution and rarity of *Sedum radiatum* in Oregon.**  
*Peter Zika*  
6:00 No host social, Ramada Inn  
7:00 Banquet, Ramada Inn  
8:00 Keynote Speaker: **Serpentine Floras - Oregon and Beyond**  
*Art Kruckeberg*

## Thursday, November 16

- Session 2: Bringing back the natives: Restoration of Oregon's native plants and communities.** Moderator: *Rhoda Love*  
8:30 Keynote Address: **Restoration in the new world order: science, politics, esthetics, and public perception.**  
*Linda McMahan*  
9:00 **Weed control as the first step in restoring native plant communities.**  
*Berta Youtie*  
9:20 **Siuslaw National Forest native plant species program: using natives in revegetation.**  
*Katie Grenier and Ginger Craig*  
9:40 **Growing and using native grass seed for restoration in southwestern Oregon.**  
*Wayne Rolle*

## NPSO SYMPOSIUM

- 10:00 **Changes in native plant species composition associated with wetland loss and mitigation.**  
*Teresa Magee, Kathleen Dwire, Ted L. Ernst, and Mary E. Kentula*  
10:20 Break - Refreshments and Poster viewing  
10:35 **The co-dependence of native plants and the Fender's blue butterfly.**  
*Mark Wilson, Paul Hammond, and Cheryl Schultz*  
10:55 **Restoring habitat for the Fender's blue butterfly requires restoring populations of its larval hostplant, the Kincaid's lupine.**  
*Cheryl Schultz*  
11:15 **Restoration of soil foodweb structure with implications for native bunchgrass restoration.**  
*Roxanna Johnston, Elaine Ingham, and Jayne Belnap*  
11:35 Poster Viewing  
12:00 Lunch - on your own - Return by 1:15  
**Session 3: Systematics, ecology, and biogeography of Oregon's native plants and communities** Moderator: *Thomas Kaye*  
1:15 Keynote Address: **Future needs for taxonomic research on Oregon's flora.**  
*Kenton Chambers*  
1:45 **Oregon's seaweed flora: depauperate or just understudied?**  
*Gayle I. Hansen*  
2:05 ***Ribes* diversity in Oregon: Recent, rapid radiation and habitat specificity.**  
*Wes Messinger and Aaron Liston*  
2:25 **What IS Douglas hawthorn?**  
*Tim A Dickinson and Rhoda Love*  
2:45 Break - Refreshments and Poster Viewing  
3:00 **Consequences of forest fragmentation for the understory plant, *Trillium ovatum*: changes in demography and biotic interactions.**  
*Erik S. Jules*  
3:20 **Taxonomic status of *Limnanthes floccosa* ssp. *bellingneriana*.**  
*Darleen Southworth and Joan SeEVERS*  
3:40 **What is *Carex globosa* and is it in Oregon?**  
*Keli Kuykendall, Peter Zika, and Barbara L. Wilson*  
4:00 Break  
4:10 **The genus *Astragalus* in Oregon.**  
*Aaron Liston*  
4:30 **What is the native fescue of Oregon's Willamette Valley?**  
*Barbara L. Wilson and Aaron Liston*  
4:50 **The demarcation of historical from ecological variance in species diversity patterns.**  
*James Lyons-Weiler and Robin Tausch*  
7:00 Open House - OSU Herbarium

## Friday November 17

Session 4: The 'lower' world of Oregon's floral diversity - bryophytes, lichens and fungi. Moderator: Dan Luoma

- 8:00 Keynote Address: Mosses and the meaning of life  
*David Wagner*
- 8:40 Towards a RED list for Oregon fungi.  
*Mike Castellano*
- 9:00 Species of special concern  
*Nancy Weber*
- 9:20 Biogeography of rare lichens from the coast of Oregon.  
*Bruce McCune*
- 9:40 Break - refreshments and Poster Viewing
- 10:00 Ecology of vagrant lichens in arid steppe communities.  
*Roger Rosentreter*
- 10:20 Survey of cryptogams on McDonald-Dunn Forest.  
*Francisco Comacho, Nick Otting, and Teresa Lebel*
- 10:40 *Pseudocyphellaria rainierensis*, an old-growth associated epiphytic cyanolichen, endemic to the Pacific Northwest.  
*Stephen C. Sillett*
- 11:00 *Phaeocollybia*, herbaria and the perception of rarity.  
*Lorelei Norvell*
- 11:20 Moss harvest: What's out there, and how fast does it grow?  
*Jeri Peck*
- 11:40 Bryophytes associated with *Acer circinatum*: recovery and growth following harvest.  
*Nan C. Vance and Melissa J. Kirkland*
- 12:00 Concluding Remarks and thanks  
*Bruce Rittenhouse*

## POSTERS

The following are titles of posters which will be on display:

- Regeneration biology of *Erigeron decumbens* var. *decumbens*. Deborah Clark, Cheryl Ingersoll, and Karen Finley.
- Ecology and conservation of Wolf's evening primrose (*Oenothera wolffii*) in northwestern California. David Imper.
- Ecology and management of the endangered western lily (*Lilium occidentale*) in northwestern California. David Imper.
- Native Plant Society of Oregon: Conservation action at the chapter level. Kate Dwire.
- The statistics required to analyze permanent plot data: a case study using *Dodecatheon austrofrigidum*. Andrea Raven.
- Reproductive system of the rare species, *Kalmiopsis fragrens* (Ericaceae). Matt Carlson, Robert Meinke, and Steven Gisler.
- Seed predation and abortion in *Sidalcea nelsoniana* (Malvaceae): implications for the recovery of a listed species. Steven Gisler and Robert Meinke.
- An evaluation of native grass seeding following fire on sagebrush steppe in south central Oregon. Dave Pacioretty, Steve Beverlin, Tony Svejcar and Kara Painter.
- The Role of the Berry Botanic Garden seed bank in plant conservation efforts in the Pacific Northwest. Ed Guerrant
- Reintroducing *Penstemon barrettiae* at Bonneville Dam. Will Simonds.
- Localization of nickel in leaves of *Thlaspi montanum* ssp. *siskiyouense*. Sara May Heath, Darlene Southworth, and Jad D'Allura.
- Ecology of hackberry (*Celtis reticulata*) in the Pacific Northwest. Ann DeBolt.
- Are there rare *Ribes* in Oregon? Endemism and genetic erosion in native species. Wes Messinger.
- Ten years amongst the snow plants. Dan Luoma
- Assessment of ectomycorrhizal mushroom and truffle diversity. Dan Luoma.
- The lichen genus *Peltigera* in Oregon. Laura Wilson.
- Moonwort madness: *Botrychiums* in Washington and Oregon. David Wagner.

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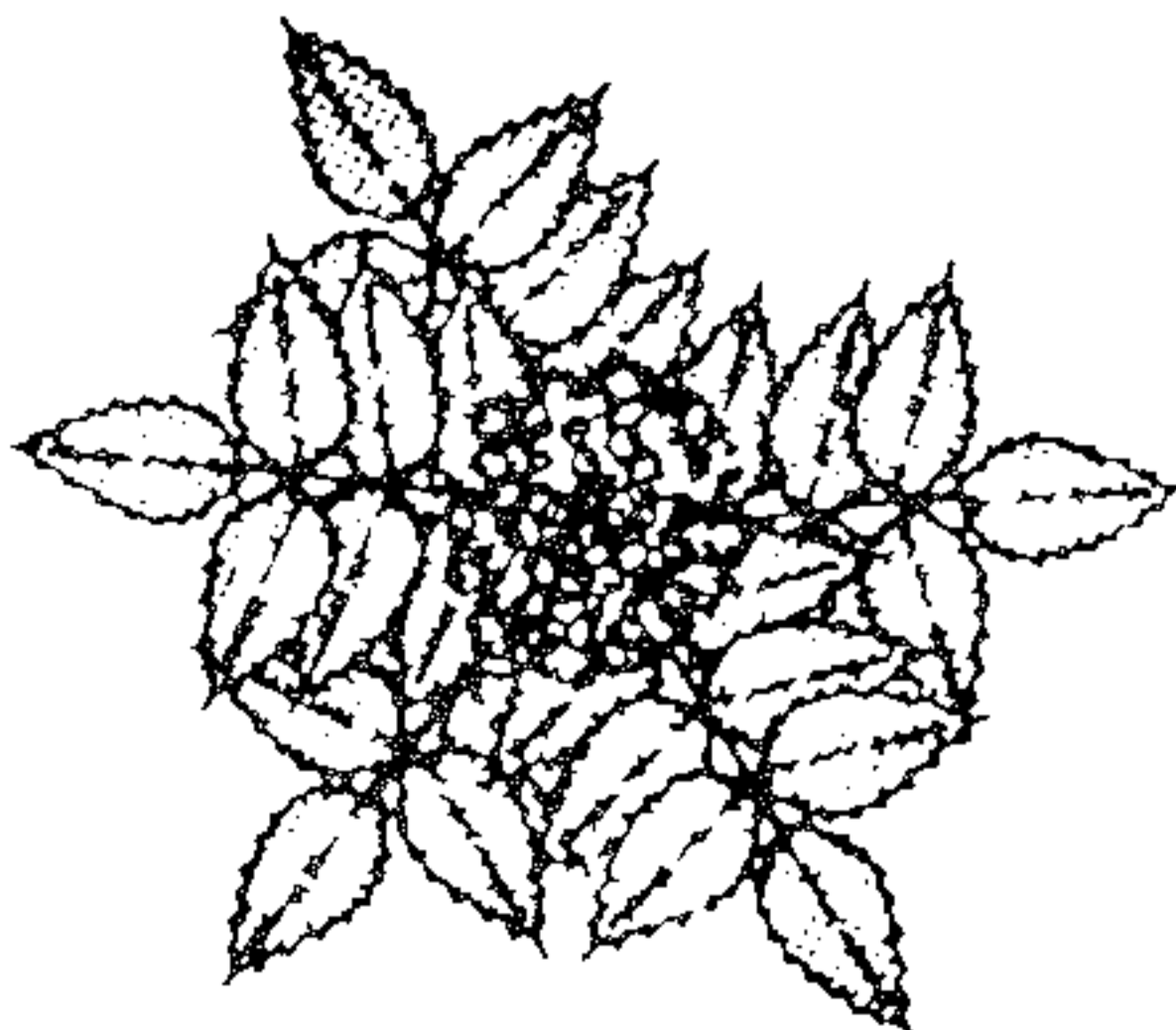
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