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Siskiyou Wild Rivers Area Proposed for Mineral Withdrawal

by Barbara Ullian, Conservation Director Siskiyou Regional Education Project, Siskiyou Chapter, NPSO

Mining—one of the greatest threats to the rare plants and botanical diversity of the Siskiyou Mountains of Oregon—could significantly be restricted through a mineral withdrawal proposed by Secretary Bruce Babbitt before leaving office in January. Initial letters of support for the withdrawal and for future protection of this area of national botanical significance are needed by April 18th.

In addition, please copy the Governor and your congressional representatives. Addresses are provided at the end of the article.

The proposed withdrawal would remove approximately 870,000 acres of Siskiyou National Forest land from the operation of the 1872 Mining Law for a period of 20 years. Included are all Botanical Areas, such as Eight Dollar Mountain, Rough & Ready Creek, Oregon Mountain and Snow Camp and much of the botanically rich Josephine ophiolite in Oregon. BLM lands in the proposed withdrawal cover about 150,000 acres of adjacent land, including Areas of Critical Environmental Concern familiar to most NPSO members—French Flat, Eight Dollar Mountain, and Woodcock Bog—and most of the direct watershed of the National Wild and Scenic Rogue River.

Mineral withdrawals are considered, in part, on the basis of an area's unique resource values and natural features—those that are rare, nationally significant, fragile and irreplaceable. Such values and qualities are abundant in the Siskiyou. The extensive serpentine terrain of Josephine ophiolite (southwest Oregon and northern Del Norte County in California) holds among the highest percentage of rare endemic plants on the entire North American continent according to John Sawyer, Professor Emeritus of Biology at Humboldt State University. Sawyer notes that Dr. Art Kruckeberg has recognized more than 70 endemic taxa in

this area and that Alaska by comparison has one endemic plant and New England only a handful. In a recent article in *Rivers & Streams*, he writes that “[o]f the 4,000 vascular plants native to Oregon, about half are found in the Siskiyou, which occupy a small fraction of the state's total area. Only one other region of roughly equivalent size in North America—the southern Appalachians—has a flora that rivals ours in terms of diversity.”

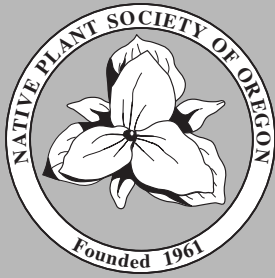
In part, it is the diverse, unusual and very old geology of the Siskiyou Wild Rivers area that is responsible for the high number of rare and endemic plants and the exceptionally diverse flora. Ironically, this geology has historically attracted the destructive forces of mining, beginning in 1851 with the discovery of gold on Josephine Creek. To this day surface mining remains the principle threat to many of the Siskiyou's rare plants and their habitat. This threat is documented, for instance, in the Federal Register Notice for the proposed ESA listing of *x*; in the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service's draft, “in-lieu of listing” conservation agreement for serpentine fens and taxa associated with this unique habitat, and; in the environmental impact statement for the proposed Nicore Mine.

While, the low-grade mineral deposits of the area, attract mostly spurious or speculative mining operations today, these can do great environmental damage to a fragile landscape and irreplaceable botanical values. For

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Mailing Committee Chair Still Needed

We still need to find someone in the Eugene area to take over as head of the *Bulletin* mailing committee as soon as possible.

The job entails picking up the *Bulletins* from the printer, purchasing postage, and organizing a small, existing committee to meet one evening near the end of every month.

For more information about the particular duties please contact Rick at rickenmosen@hotmail.com or Bruce Newhouse at newhouse@efn.org or 541-343-2364.

If you don't want to be the head of the committee but still want to help get the *Bulletin* sent out please contact Bruce Newhouse.

We Need a Secretary!

by Rhoda Love

I will be retiring as NPSO State Board Secretary on June 9, the day before our summer board meeting, having served—this time—since April 1999. (I have been Secretary before and also Prez and VP at various times.) Now it's time for the Secretary's post to rotate to a fresh volunteer and I feel confident such a person will be found when you hear how much fun it is!

Seriously, working with President Bruce Newhouse at 4 board meetings a year is (usually) a joy. He crafts exciting agendas and runs a tight meeting. For my part, I will be passing on well-organized files just as Heather Laub passed such files to me. Further, if you should have to miss a meeting, I promise to step in as Dave Dobak did for me last summer. And, to sweeten the pot, I have a hunch our board would be willing to provide a lap-top computer for your use.

How about it? We all love our Society with its terrific meetings, trips, and actions to conserve Oregon's flora, but it can't function without a fresh crop of bright young faces in leadership positions. Please e-mail or call Dan Luoma at luomad@fsl.orst.edu or 541-752-8860; and let him know you are willing to serve.

Grant Proposals Requested

The Native Plant Society of Oregon will continue to sponsor small field research grants. The objectives of the program are: 1) to stimulate basic field research into the biology and distribution of Oregon's native and naturalized flora and vegetation, particularly in the more remote areas of the state, and 2) to promote native plant conservation through better understanding of Oregon's flora and vegetation and the factors affecting their survival.

Persons interested in applying for funding can obtain a copy of the program policy and guidelines from Dan Luoma, Research Grants Committee Chair, 3740 NW Harrison Ave., Corvallis, OR 97330. The material may also be obtained at NPSO's Web site, <http://www.npsoregon.org/index.htm>. Research proposals are due by April 15.



Osoberry or Indian Plum (Oemleria cerasiformis) is one of the first woody plants to leaf out in the Spring.

TANYA HARVEY

State

April 14, Saturday

Board Meeting: 10:30 am at the The Discovery Center in The Dalles; take exit 82 off I-84 and follow signs.

June 8-10, Friday-Sunday

Annual Meeting: in Corvallis. For more information see page 52 of this issue and March *Bulletin* for registration form and information.

Blue Mountain

April 2, Monday

Meeting: Umatilla River Replanting Project. Dr. Betty Klepper will talk about her proposed project to plant native shrubs, trees, etc. and get rid of weeds along the Umatilla River as it flows through Pendleton. We will also be planning field trips. 7:00 pm at the Small Business Development Center, SE 2nd & SE Dorian Ave., Pendleton.

Cheahmill

April 26, Thursday

Meeting: Ecological Restoration at Deer Creek Park. Chapter President, David Hanson, will present a talk and slide show on the ecological restoration occurring at Deer Creek Park. This 30-acre nature park is believed to harbor the largest remnant tufted hairgrass prairie in the northern Willamette Valley. Various associated wet prairie species, Kincaid's lupine and Showy milkweed are also present. David will chronicle the improvements and discoveries made at the park over the past five years. In addition to serving as our chapter President, David is also Vice-Chairman of the Yamhill Basin Council, and serves on the Yamhill County Park Board. 7:00 pm, Carnegie Room, McMinnville City Library, 225 North Adams St., McMinnville. For more info call Rob Tracey at 503-843-2702.

April 29, Sunday

Field Trip: Yampo, BLM Land in Eola Hills Northern Willamette Valley. 10:00 am. This is a unique opportunity to see a remarkably diverse botanical area, referred to as Coon Hollow by the locals, in the hills east of Amity. We will walk through a riparian area and an upland old oak savannah. We will be on the lookout for two False Bugbanes, Calypso Orchids, Trilliums, Blue-eyed-grass, *Fritillaria affinis*, *Iris tenax*, Camas, and much more. This is a walk and not a hike. Bring good walking shoes though and expect to walk about a mile and a half on undeveloped trails. Parking is limited. For

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. Be prepared to sign a release form indicating this. For a sample copy check out the NPSO website. 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. National Forests require a Northwest Forest Pass for many field trip locations. Permits can be acquired at forest headquarters and ranger districts.

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. Groups using wilderness areas should be no larger than 12.

more information, to register, and directions, call trip leaders Robert and Marna Porath at 503-835-1042.

May 10, Thursday

Meeting: Native American Fire Management. Robert Boyd, consulting anthropologist and adjunct professor of anthropology at Portland State University, will present evidence for fire management of natural resources by West Coast Native Americans, especially the Kalapuya Indians of the Willamette Valley. Mr. Boyd is editor of, "Indians, Fire, and the Land in the Pacific Northwest" published in 1996 by OSU Press. 7:00 pm, Graf Hall, Room 101, Linfield College, 900 SE Baker St., McMinnville. For more info call Rob Tracey at 503-843-2702.

Corvallis

April 9, Monday

Meeting: "What we did over winter vacation: A botanical tour of South Africa and Lesotho" a slide show and talk by Elly Vandegrift and Deven Holmgren. Meet at 7:30 pm at the Avery House, Avery Park, Corvallis. For more information please contact Esther McEvoy at 541-754-0893.

May 14, Monday

Meeting: Willamette Valley Butterfly Gardening. Bruce Newhouse and Eric Wold of the Eugene-Springfield Chapter of the North American Butterfly Association (and NPSO) will discuss the keys to successful butterfly gardening in the Willamette Valley. Meet at 7:30 pm at Avery House, Avery Park, Corvallis. For more information contact Esther McEvoy at 541-754-0893.

June 8,9,10

Annual NPSO Meeting in Corvallis Registration and information in March *Bulletin* and on page 52.

Emerald

April 14, Saturday

Workshop: Mt. Pisgah Wildflower Show plant collection workshop.

Learn what to collect, how to collect and where to collect for the annual show. Get a collecting permit and maps. Learn about sustainable collection and about the rare and endangered species in the county. Meet in Science Building Room 115 at Lane Community College from 10:00 am to 12 noon. Registration required. Call Jenny Lipert at 541-343-3242 to register.

April 21, Saturday

Field Trip: Sustainable Forestry. Field trip to ForestCare in Lorane led by owner Curt Mitchell. Can we conserve the forest and still harvest timber? Can we stop clearcutting on private forest land? See the difference between a forest and a tree farm. This “working forest” is cared for rather than “managed,” and it may provide a model for the region. Meet at noon at northeast corner, South Eugene High School parking lot. Have lunch before you come. Prepare for rain and mud. For more information call Peggy at 541-744-0439.

April 23, Monday

Meeting: Native Knowledge for Native Ecosystems: Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Ecological Restoration. A presentation given by Dr. Robin Kimmerer, SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse NY, on sabbatical at OSU Botany and Plant Pathology. Robin will show slides and inform us about the values of traditional ecological knowledge (TEK) of indigenous cultures and the idea of using TEK in land management and scientific research. 7:30 pm, Room 309, Forum Building, LCC main campus, Eugene. (Please note the change of meeting place to the Forum building which is just west of the Science building. For an LCC campus map see <http://www.lanec.edu/campsvcs/ie/fpo/main.pdf>). For more information contact Nick Otting, 541-334-4499.

April 27-29, Friday – Sunday

Workshop: Spring Field Botany. with Rhoda Love and others. Sponsored by Mt. Pisgah Arboretum and NPSO. 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. See Mt. Pisgah Events on page 46 for more info.

May 12, Saturday

Field Trip: Willows of the Eugene Area. Learn how to tell our local willow species apart by their vegetative characteristics. We will also discuss the ecology of willows and the riparian areas and wetlands where they live. We will visit a site on the Willamette River and then head out to Kirk Ponds downstream of Fern Ridge Dam. An easy walk, bring hand lens, lunch, water, and rain gear if it's a wet day. Meet at 9:00 am at South Eugene High School parking lot. Leaders: Danna Lytjen and Nick Otting. 541-334-4499.

May 14, Monday

Meeting: The Art of Botanical Illustration - 3000 Years of History and One Week in London. Bonnie Hall, retired scientific illustrator with a passion for creating screenprinted botanical portraits of Northwest native plants, will give us a visual tour of centuries of wonderful illustrations. We'll also get to see Bonnie's own beautiful work, some of which she'll have available for purchase. **Note: the meeting is on the second monday this month.** 7:30 pm, Room 117, Science Building, LCC main campus, Eugene. For more info contact Nick Otting, 541-334-4499.

May 20, Sunday

Event: Mt. Pisgah Arboretum Wildflower Show. See next month's *Bulletin* for info.

May 26, Saturday

Field Trip: Hult Marsh in the Coast Range. Led by John Koenig. We will canoe the pond and explore the north marsh on foot. Expect to see *Utricularia gibba* and *Lycopodiella inundata*. Canoes to be provided by participants. Bring lunch, hand lens and rubber boots. Trip limited to six canoes and/or 15 participants. To register, e-mail John at johnk@pond.net or call 541-343-0707.

High Desert

April 24, Tuesday

Meeting: Restoring Our Native Landscapes. Ecologist Bill Hopkins and Director Brad Chalfant of the Deschutes Basin Land Trust will discuss plans to restore and manage over 3,000 acres the Forest Service traded to Crown Pacific Lumber in 1999. This area will be managed under a conservation easement held by DBLT to enhance old growth ponderosa pine. Learn about the exciting things the Land Trust is doing locally. 7:30 pm at the Central Oregon Environmental Center, 16 NW Kansas, Bend. Call Stu Garrett 541-389-6981 for more info.

Klamath Basin

For information on the Klamath Basin Chapter, call David Lebo at 541-883-8393.

Mid-Columbia

April 4, Wednesday

Meeting: Oak Communities and their management. Richard Sommer, who has a degree in range management and now owns a winery near Roseburg, will tell us about the state of oak communities in the Roseburg area and discuss possible oak management practices. 7:30 pm at the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center in The Dalles.

April 22, Sunday

Event: Plant Show. Our chapter's big annual plant show at the Mosier School. Come out and make a day of it! See the show, eat at the Mosier Fireman's Benefit Smorgasbord, and then visit the Mosier Twin Tunnels, the Tom McCall Preserve, and the Memaloose area. Mosier Exit off I-84, school is on right, follow signs.

April 28-30, Saturday – Monday

Event: Plant Show. In addition to our annual plant show on April 22, we are offering an additional plant show at the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center the following weekend.

May 2, Wednesday

Meeting: The Miniature Insect World on a Native Lupine. Jim McIver of Pendleton, research ecologist with Forest Service Research, will give us a slide show about the fascinating entomological play that takes place on the stage of *Lupinus argenteus*. Some of the characters are ants, spiders, plant bugs, and assassin bugs. Some of the evolutionary plot lines are mimicry and murder. The performance starts at 7:30 pm at the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center in The Dalles; take exit 82 off of I-84 and follow signs.

May 20, Sunday

Field Trip: the Hillis property, near Mill Creek. Join us for a hike on a beautiful private piece of land, the Hillis property, near Mill Creek southwest of The Dalles. We will climb through mixed oak and fir woods on north-facing slopes to open meadows of flowers, and will make a plant list for this very diverse area. For those who have time, we will then visit the mountain lady slipper orchids at Jerry and Mike Igo's place.

North Coast

April 21, Saturday

Field Trip: Saddle Mountain. See *Lloydia*, *Synthyris schizantha*, 3 species of *Erythronium*, *Fritillaria*. Hwy 26 east of Seaside, west of Hillsboro, OR, turn north on spur to state park, strenuous hike, 4 miles. For more info call Nancy Eid 503-861-1837 or Kathleen Sayce 360-665-5292.

Portland

April 8, Sunday

Field Trip: Photograph *Calypso bulbosa* in a forest glade near Wyeth. Continuing our series of field trips designed around the priorities of wildflower photography, we will visit a forest site that can be carpeted with *Calypso bulbosa* in prime time. We will

meet mid-morning at Cascade Locks. Please contact Mike McKeag, 503-642-3965, mmckeag@ihpc.net, for exact meeting place and time and other details. Pre-registration with the leader is required.

April 10, Tuesday

Meeting: Oregon Flora Project. Linda Hardison with the Friends of the Oregon Flora Project will discuss the status of the Oregon Flora Project. 7:00 pm, Fireside Room (#355) of the First United Methodist Church located at 1838 SW Jefferson St., in Portland. For more information contact Skip Haak, 503-460-3198.

April 15, Sunday

Field Trip: Memaloose Hills. Approx. 6 mi., 800ft. elev. gain, this east Gorge trail near Mosier features gently rolling hills, oak groves, basalt outcroppings, and fields of Shooting Stars, Larkspur, Buttercups and Balsamroot. *Suksdorfia violacea*, *Trifolium macrocephalum*, and *Brodiaea howellii* may be in bloom. Call trip leader Beth Magnus 503-226-7919 for time and meeting place.

April 21, Saturday

Field Trip: Camassia Preserve. Ela Abrams of the Nature Conservancy is looking for help from us in two ongoing projects this year at the preserve. The first is providing a current plant list to the Conservancy. There are also a number of plants that need to be collected. If you have never been to this little known treasure chest of wildflowers you owe it to yourself. We'll meet at the trailhead at 9:00 am and survey until around 1:00 pm. For directions and more information call Greg Stone at 503-233-4761.

April 22, Sunday

Event: Mosier Plant Show. See Mid-Columbia Chapter for details.

April 22, Sunday

Field Trip: Photograph *Balsamorhiza deltoidea* above Dry Creek Road near Mosier. Another in the series of field trips designed around the priorities of wildflower photogra-

phy. Balsamorhiza should now be in full bloom outside Mosier. The slopes above Dry Creek Road feature luxuriant expanses of Balsamorhiza, among oaks, and in open meadows. We will meet at 4:30 am, in Mosier, at the Fruit Growers building, then proceed up Dry Creek Road. Sunrise is at 5:09 am. The west-facing slope will be in diffuse light, with (hopefully) no wind for at least the first 2-3 hours after sunrise. Afterwards, we will drop down to Mosier for the Wildflower Show and lunch at the Mosier Volunteer Fireman's Smorgasbord. Those who wish, may camp Saturday night with the leader at his property on Dry Creek. Please contact Mike McKeag, 503-642-3965, mmckeag@ihpc.net, for details.

April 28, Saturday

Field Trip: Weldon Wagon. 7.5 mi., 1,500 ft. elev. gain, this middle Gorge trail above the White Salmon River valley winds along flowery hillsides with oak groves. With luck the Chocolate Lilies, Ball-head Waterleaf, Hound's Tongue, Balsamorhiza, and the rare *Cypripedium fasciculatum*, *Viola sheltonii*, *Luina nardosmia*, and *Lo-matium suksdorfii* will all be in bloom. Call trip leader Beth Magnus 503-226-7919 for time and meeting place.

April 29, Sunday

Field Trip: Photograph Wildflowers on Castilleja Hill near Mosier. A field trip designed around the priorities of wildflower photography. Photograph *Balsamorhiza deltoidea*, *Lupinus latifolius*, *Castilleja hispida* in hopefully pleasant, early morning light, on a hill overlooking the Mosier Valley. We will meet at 4:00 am, in Mosier, at the Fruit Growers building, then proceed up State Road. Sunrise is at 4:57 am. By being on the hill before sunrise, we may catch first light on Mt. Hood, to the southwest, and the sun breaking over the Columbia Hills to the northeast, before settling into a morning of flowers. Those who wish, may camp Saturday night with the leader at his property on Dry Creek. Please contact Mike McKeag, 503-642-3965, mmckeag@ihpc.net, for details.

Friday, May 4

Field Trip: Salmon River. USFS

Botanist Carol Horvath representing the Zig Zag Ranger District is leading one to two hour hikes on Friday mornings May 4th thru June 1st, to the Salmon River. It's an active time there for wildflowers. For more information call Greg Stone at 503-233-4761.

Saturday, May 5

Field Trip: Columbia Gorge East

End. Wishram /Maryhill. Trip leader Russ Jolley will show us many species not found anywhere else in the Gorge. Flowers include *Lesquerella*, *Astragalus sclerocarpus* and *succumbens*, *Penstemon accuminatus*, *Oenothera contorta*, *Cryptantha celosioides*, and splendid bunchgrasses. 400 ft. elev. gain, 1.5 mi. hike. Driving time from Portland about 2hrs. one way. Leave at 8:30am, NE99th and Glisan Park and Ride, southeast corner of parking lot. For more information call Greg Stone at 503-233-4761.

Siskiyou

Please be advised: The trips are intended to give the participants a botanically oriented quality experience; they are not intended to be a test of endurance. The participants, however, should be prepared for hiking and be mindful that they may find the moderate hikes difficult. Sturdy boots are advisable for moderate hikes, but canvas shoes may suffice on others. Spring weather may be wet, cold, and stormy; summer weather can be hot with intense sunshine. Bring a lunch and water. The trip sponsors and land owners hold no liability; all trip participants will be required to sign a disclaimer. None of the trips are all access (on trails suitable for wheelchairs). For more information, call the trip leader or Don Heinze at 541-955-7247.

April 7, Saturday

Field Trip: Limpy Creek 10:00 am, US Forest Service Building, 200 NE Greenfield Road in Grants Pass just north of Exit 58 of Interstate 5 Leader: Maria Ulloa (at the US Forest Service, 541-471-6528). A beautiful example of

both serpentine wetlands and serpentine drylands which is located very close to Grants Pass. Easy 1 mile hike.

April 8, Sunday

Field Trip: Agate Desert Preserve.

10:00 am. At the Agate Desert, corner Table Rock Road & Antelope Road. North of Medford, just south of Tou Velle Park. Take Exit 33 from Interstate 5 and go east .9 mile on East Pine Street (which becomes Biddle Road) to Table Rock Road. Turn left (north) on Table Rock Road and go north 3.4 miles until the intersection of Table Rock Road and Antelope Road. Leader: Molly Sullivan at The Nature Conservancy, (541-770-7933). This is one of the few places on Earth where Agate Desert lomatium is to be found. It has been proposed for federal listing as a threatened or endangered species by the US Fish and Wildlife Service. The desert has other rare plants such as white brodiaea, woolly meadowfoam, and Agate Desert meadowfoam; the latter two of which are found around its fascinating vernal ponds. Often there is a spectacular bloom of non-rare wild flowers at this time of year. These may include but are not restricted to popcorn flower, goldfields, miniature lupine, elegant brodiaea, native clovers, and camas. Easy one-mile hike.

April 14, Saturday

Field Trip: Star Flat 9:00 am South side of the Selma Market parking lot in Selma Leader: Don Heinze (541-955-7247). A myriad of rare or once-considered-rare plants such as California Lady's Slipper, California pitcher-plant, large-flowered rush lily, Del Norte sweetpea, Waldo rockcress and Siskiyou Mountains pennycress along with other not rare but nevertheless beautiful lilies and orchids in an intriguing serpentine fen. Easy 2-3 mile hike.

April 19, Thursday

Meeting: Update on the Oregon Flora Project. Scott Sundberg and Linda Hardison will show slides and talk about the current and future goals of the Flora Project. 7:30 pm in Room 171 of the SOU Science Building in

Ashland. Info: Molly Sullivan, 541-770-7933.

April 21, Saturday

Field Trip: Lower Table Rock.

10:00 am. meet at the Lower Table Rock parking lot. Take Exit 33 from Interstate 5 and go east .9 mile on East Pine Street (which becomes Biddle Road) to Table Rock Road. Turn left (north) on Table Rock Road and go north 7.7 miles across the Rogue River until the intersection of Table Rock Road and Wheeler Road. Turn left (west) on Wheeler Road and go .6 mile to the parking lot (follow the signs). Leader: Barbara Mumblo at the Star Ranger District, Rogue River National Forest (541-899-1812). Call 541-618-2349 for required reservations. See dwarf woolly meadow-foam, a rare plant found nowhere else on Earth, along with many other wildflowers such as popcorn flower, goldfields, miniature lupine, elegant brodiaea, and native clovers in a unique geological setting. Moderate 3-4 mile hike on good trails.

April 21, Saturday

Field Trip: Rough and Ready

10:00 am. Meet at the Illinois Valley Visitor's Center in Cave Junction. Leaders: Linda Mazzu at the BLM, (541-618-2200) and Anita Seda. See this serpentine botanical gem in what will hopefully be its most beautiful bloom time. Rare plants such as Waldo rockcress, Douglas' monkey flower, and Siskiyou Mountains pennycress may be seen along with a host of non-rare wildflowers. Easy 2-mile hike.

April 28, Saturday

Field Trip: Waters Creek

9:00 am, Grants Pass Fred Meyer Parking Lot, east side at The Key Man. Take Exit 55 off Interstate 5 and go west on Grant's Pass Parkway for one-half mile. Fred Meyer will be on the left. Leaders: Don Heinze (541-955-7247) and Maria Ulloa (at the US Forest Service, 541-471-6528). See Gentner's fritillary, which has recently been federally listed as an endangered species by the US Fish and Wildlife Service, and see what steps

the US Forest Service is taking to preserve this beautiful prairie and protect it from invasive alien plants.

Umpqua Valley

April 12, Thursday

Meeting: Botanizing Trails in Douglas County. Mildred Thiele will speak on the diversity of wildflowers that can be seen along 20 different trails in Douglas County. Douglas County Courthouse Annex, 7:00 pm. For more information call Richard Sommer at 541-673-3709.

April 28, Saturday

Field Trip: Glide Wildflower Show and the North Umpqua Trail. Meet in the BLM parking lot at 8:00 am. For more information call Russ Holmes at 541-672-4635.

Willamette Valley

April 16, Monday

Meeting: Butte Basin. Wilbur Bluhm will do a presentation about the Butte Basin in the Cascades East of Salem. This is a prelude to a field trip to this area later in the season. We meet at 7:00 pm at the First United Methodist Church at 600 State St. in Salem.

William Cusick

for information on the William Cusick Chapter call Frazier Nichol at 541-963-7870.

NPSO Items for Sale

The "Atlas of Oregon Carex" is NPSO's first occasional paper. The Atlas has 128 location maps, one for each Carex taxon in the state of Oregon. Also included are a synonymy, fun facts about sedges, a history of the project, and Oregon geography maps. Send a \$5 check (made payable to NPSO) to: "Atlas of Oregon Carex", c/o Keli Kuykendall, 4550 S.W. Nash Ave., Corvallis, OR 97333-9301.

"Life of Louis F. Henderson," NPSO Occasional Paper Number 2. (See review this issue.) To order send \$10 check (made payable to NPSO) to: Occasional Papers, Native Plant Society of Oregon, PO Box 902, Eugene, OR 97440-0902.

Oregon's Rare Wildflower Poster depicts Punchbowl Falls and three of the Columbia River Gorge's endemic wildflowers. Text on the back describes the natural history of the Gorge and the mission of the NPSO. Available from Stu Garrett, 21663 Paloma Drive, Bend, OR 97701, 541-389-6981. Individuals may order posters at \$12 each, plus \$3 per order for shipping. Posters are mailed in tubes. Chapter treasurers may contact Stu for wholesale prices to chapters.

NPSO's Original Wildflower Poster depicts 13 Oregon wildflowers in a striking artist's rendition. Soon to be a collector's item. Available from Stephanie Schulz, 84603 Bristow Rd., Pleasant Hill, OR 97455, \$5 each, plus \$3 per order for shipping. Posters are mailed in tubes.

Friends of the Oregon Flora Project

One good way to enjoy the lengthening spring days and the arriving wildflowers is to explore an area of Oregon and list your botanical discoveries. The Oregon Flora Project has divided the state into 176 blocks that are typically squares 24 miles on a side; this serves as a way to organize information from species lists that can be included in the Atlas database. Wilbur Bluhm (wlbluhm@juno.com) is the NPSO State Atlas Coordinator, and can put you in contact with the Regional Coordinator for the area you want to explore. The Friends of the Oregon Flora Project is developing a new poster display and we would like to include photos of NPSO members (and others, too!) botanizing for the Flora Project. If you have a photo that we can use, please send us a copy. All photographs can be returned.

April is membership renewal month for the Friends. If you have not made a contribution in the past 12 months, we would greatly appreciate your renewing your annual membership with a donation.



Please make checks payable to:
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and mail to:
Friends of the Oregon Flora Project
P. O. Box 402
Corvallis, OR 97339-0402

Native Plant Sale

April 28, 10:00am - 4:00pm

The Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District, Tualatin Hills Nature Park & Nature Park Interpretive Center will be celebrating Earth Day on Saturday, April 28, 2001. One of our big events going on that day will be our first Native Plant Sale from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm, 15655 SW Milikan Blvd., Beaverton. Select from a wide variety of native plants in all price ranges for every spot in your garden! Once established, Native plants need little care and water! All proceeds go toward future park improvements. Call 503-644-5595 for more information.

Glide Wildflower Show

April 28-29, 9:00am - 5:00pm

The 35th annual Glide Wildflower Show opens April 28 at the Glide Community Building in Glide, Oregon, 17 miles east of Roseburg off Highway 138. The suggested donation is \$2 per person. Early admission for photographers only Saturday and Sunday 8-9 am. The show is sponsored by community volunteers and the Glide Community Club. For more information see last month's *Bulletin* or call 541-496-3616.

Oregon's Bay Area Wildflower Festival

May 10-13

Celebrating Nature's Gardens is the theme for the Wildflower Festival that will be held in Coos Bay/North Bend on May 10-13, 2001. The festival is free and includes presentations and field trips.

More information will be in next month's *Bulletin* or is available by writing to CCIL PO Box 814 Coos Bay OR 97420 or calling Jan Newlander at 541-759-3636.

Mount Pisgah Arboretum Events

Seavey Loop Rd., Eugene

**Wed. & Fri., April 4 & 6
4-5:30pm**

Arbor Week Tree Walks. In celebration of Oregon Arbor Week! Learn about the major tree species of the S. Willamette Valley with nature guides, Vernon Barkhurst and Tom Bettman.

**Saturdays, April 7, 14, 21, 28,
8-10am**

Bird Walks. Celebrate spring by searching for birds at Mt. Pisgah Arboretum. Meet at the Arboretum visitor center. Suggested donation \$3 (MPA members free).

Saturday, April 14, 10am-Noon

Wildflower Walk. Enjoy the beauty of wildflowers in the spring at Mt. Pisgah Arboretum with Judith Manning as your guide. Meet at the Arboretum visitor center. Suggested donation \$3 (MPA members free).

Saturday, April 21, 8am-12pm

Joint Bird/Wildflower Walk. Co-sponsored by Audubon. Instructors Jenny Lippert and Kit Larson will lead a bird and wildflower walk. Meet at Arboretum visitor center. Suggested donation: \$5 Preregistration required. Call Diane at 541-344-5385.

**Fri. Sat. & Sun., April 27 - 29
9 am - 3 pm**

Spring Field Botany Workshop with Dr. Rhoda Love, retired LCC Botany Professor. Learn to identify and recognize common wildflowers of the Willamette Valley. Includes discussion of botanical terms, plant family characteristics, and scientific names. Practice keying plants using *Flora of the Pacific Northwest* by Hitchcock and Cronquist. Explore plant community ecology in at least 3 different habitats to understand the relationships between floral elements and ecological requirements. Participants provide own lunch,

Flora of the Pacific Northwest book, hand-lens and field notebook. Fee: \$100 (\$90 MPA/NPSO members).

Saturday, April 28, 10am-Noon

Beginner's Wildflower Walk. Appreciate the beauty of wildflowers at Mt. Pisgah Arboretum with Ella Crow as your guide during this beginner's wildflower walk. Meet at the Arboretum visitor center. Suggested donation \$3 (MPA members free).

Wildflower Show in Shady Cove

May 5-6, 10am - 4pm

The 20th Annual Wildflower Show sponsored by the Wildflower Association of Shady Cove-Trail will be on the first weekend in May at the Shady Cove School Multipurpose Bldg., Cleveland Street, Shady Cove, Oregon. May 5th and 6th from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission by donation. Any proceeds go to Jackson County Fire District 4 to purchase Emergency Medical and Rescue Equipment.

Over 200 live wildflower specimens, collected from a 12-mile radius around Shady Cove, are artfully displayed and identified by botanical and common names. A variety of educational exhibits inform the visitors about nature, the need to preserve wildflowers, and about the "Bad Guys—Noxious Weeds". Along with the Wildflower Show the Association offers a plant sale, raffle, boutique, and door prizes.

The show is wheelchair accessible. Cookies, punch and coffee are free to visitors. Enjoy a Spring day in the Upper Rogue Valley, 20 miles north of Medford, on Highway 62 in Shady Cove—the gateway to Crater Lake. For more information call 541-826-6649.

Oregon Wilderness Coalition Conference “Still Standing Tall – Protecting Oregon’s Wild Forests”

April 27- 29, 2001, Lane Community College, Eugene, Oregon

Only 3% of the state of Oregon is protected as wilderness (2.25 million acres). In February 2000, ONRC and the Oregon Wilderness Coalition (OWC) launched the Oregon Wild Campaign to permanently protect an additional 5 million acres of Oregon’s pristine wild forests through wilderness designation. Over a dozen core conservation groups and more than 200 business and organization endorsers make up the OWC, representing thousands of Oregonians. This conference marks the beginning of the active phase of Oregon Wild.

Through countless hours of work, our wilderness inventory maps have been refined using on-the-ground knowledge of ONRC staff, our wilderness adopters, and coalition partners.

These maps form the basis of our five-million-acre citizens’ wilderness proposal for Oregon’s forestlands, to be unveiled at the conference. The stage is now set. It is time to come together and actively engage in the process of wilderness designation for these lands left vulnerable to exploitation.

Please join us for a weekend aimed at educating, motivating, and reinvigorating the forest wilderness movement in Oregon. There will be keynote addresses, panel discussions on a number of issues, workshops and entertainment.

Please contact Susan Ash, ONRC’s Campaign Director with program questions 503-283-6343 (ext. 212), or Erin Madden, ONRC’s Grassroots Coordinator (ext. 224) for information on logistics and volunteer opportunities.

BearGrass ~ A Naturalist Writer’s Workshop

May 4-6, at the Northwest Service Academy in Trout Lake, WA

Join us for a weekend of workshops, readings, discussions and book signings given by local and regional naturalist writers including: Gary Miranda, Keith Liggett, Janice Gould, Ann Staley, Clem Starck, Kathleen Dean Moore, Leigh Hancock, Bill Weiler, Dan Dancer, and Deborah Pennington Davis. All Levels welcome (some youth scholarships available).

Cost: \$85 (Lodging in Trout Lake and food available at additional cost). For registration packet please contact: Columbia Gorge Arts & Culture Council
PO Box 920
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www.gorgearts.org

Hike to Sutton Mountain with Sierra Club, May 5

Come join a fun group of people for a hike up Sutton Mountain. We will be camping Friday night and then hiking all day on Saturday, May 5. This will be a moderate to strenuous hike.

Sutton Mountain lies just east of the Painted Hills Unit of the John Day Fossil Beds National Monument and offers spectacular views of Cascade Peaks in Oregon and Washington. Sutton Mountain is being considered for the designation of a “Watchable Wild-

flower Area”. One of the first areas in Oregon to be considered for this designation. This hike will offer the chance to see wildlife, wildflowers and a stunning intact Juniper Grassland. Native bunch grasses at their best!

Sandy Lonsdale, Chair of the Juniper Group Sierra Club and Marilyn Miller, Conservation Chair of the Juniper Group Sierra Club, will be co-leading this beautiful and informative hike.

Berry Botanic Garden Events

Portland’s Berry Botanic Garden has a number of native plant oriented events. To register or to get more information on these and other events at the garden call 503-636-4112 or check out their website at <http://www.berrybot.org>.

Sunday, April 29 Spring Plant Sale

Sale opens at 10:00 am (members) 11:00 am (general public) and closes at 3:00 pm. Berry Plant Sales are renowned in the Pacific Northwest for their outstanding selection of choice, unusual, difficult to find, must-have perennials, shrubs, trees and natives. Nursery stock from over 15 specialty growers and Berry’s own plants will be for sale. You’ll also find: books, troughs, tools, and more. At The Cedar Hills Recreation Center, on Cedar Hills Boulevard at Park Way in Beaverton.

Plant Sale Vendors Share Their Knowledge

Is it time to add some pizzazz to your garden? Learn about plants that can be purchased at the sale. These classes are free at the Cedar Hills Recreation Center while our plant sale is going on just down the hall. Guarantee yourself a place by registering now —space is limited and we anticipate a lively interest.

- 11 - 11:45 am Gardening for Wildlife
- 12 - 12:45 pm Fragrant Perennials
- 1 - 1:45 pm Exciting Trees and Shrubs
- 2 - 2:45 pm Favorite Natives

Members of the BLM, members of Central Oregon Audubon Society, Oregon Natural Desert Association, Native Plant Society of Oregon, and others will also join us. Craig Miller will be on hand to identify all those little birds that we will see.

More details will become available in two weeks. In the meantime, you may contact either Sandy Lonsdale at clons@casco.net or Marilyn Miller at crmiller@bendnet.com.

Review of Henderson Biography

Louis F. Henderson (1853-1942): The Grand Old Man of Northwest Botany by Rhoda Love. Occasional Paper Number 2 of the Native Plant Society of Oregon. 2001.

a review by David H. Wagner, former Director and Curator (1976-1993) of the former University of Oregon Herbarium (1903-1993).

It would be easy for me to be jealous of Rhoda Love's publication of her biography of Louis Henderson. This is something I always wanted to do. It was not long after taking up curatorship of the University of Oregon Herbarium in 1976 that I discovered the trove of wonderful papers left by this most accomplished of Oregon's pioneer botanists, who had been the first curator of the U of O Herbarium. Although the papers had been mined from time to time by earlier historians, most of the information remained unpublished. And what wonderful stories they contained! If not sooner, then in my retirement, I thought....

Well, my course towards retirement was derailed by the closing of the herbarium ORE in 1993. The closest I could come to a biography of Henderson was incorporated in a history of the herbarium published in NPSO's journal, *Kalmiopsis*, in 1994. Rhoda hinted that she was interested in the Henderson story and thoughtfully asked if I'd mind if she took it up. I said, "go for it!" And go for it she did!

I am delighted to report that Dr. Love has done a far more comprehensive treatment than I had ever envisioned. Not only has Rhoda absorbed and transmitted details found in the papers mentioned above, she has devoted an enormous amount of energy to tracking down family members, friends, and descendants of Henderson for interviews. She has made expeditions to sites important in Henderson's life. She's pursued investigations in the archives of institutions across the country with which Henderson interacted. She has found photographs, letters, and other documents which embellish the paper in a most enlightening way. As I've been quoted before, "This is good stuff!"

The booklet includes some very useful appendices: a detailed chronology of Henderson's life, a list of plants

named for Henderson, and a list of his publications. The only thing missing is a list of references cited in a style that scientists are used to seeing. The ample notes do, however, contain good descriptions of all the material and people consulted.

Rhoda is to be congratulated on producing a biography that is a very good read, a significant landmark in the documentation of botanical history of the Pacific Northwest, and a feather in the cap of the publications committee of the NPSO.

To order the Henderson Occasional Paper, send a \$10.00 check, made out to NPSO, to: Occasional Papers, Native Plant Society of Oregon, PO Box 902, Eugene, OR, 97440-0902. Please include your full return address.



Henderson's remarkable mother, Catharine Leland Henderson (1819-1908). When her husband was murdered in New Orleans following the Civil War, she took her two young boys Lee and Louis back to the Northeast and put them through Cornell by teaching languages. She followed the boys West in 1877, bought land in Hood River, and built a house. Here Henderson began his botanizing at the place he called his "one dear home." Courtesy of the Hood River County Museum, Hood River, Oregon.

State Proposes to Delist Three Native Plant Species

Upon review of current scientific research, the Oregon Department of Agriculture Plant Conservation Biology Program proposes to recommend to the ODA director that *Luina serpentina* (colonial luina), *Mimulus patulus* (stalk-leaved monkeyflower), and *Senecio errterae* (Errter's senecio), listed as threatened (OAR 603-73-070), be removed from threatened status and placed on the candidate list. Public comment on these proposed delistings is being solicited at this time; to comment, and/or review delisting proposals, contact:

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Extra Field Guides Anyone?

Spring quarter botany courses are just around the corner. First day of spring classes at Lane Community College is 4/2/01. If you have field guides you no longer use perhaps you could sell them to some botany students this spring. Copies of both of the following are needed, *Flora of the Pacific Northwest* by Hitchcock and Cronquist and *Handbook of Northwestern Plants* by Gilkey & Dennis (a new edition of this won't be out until late spring according to OSU Press). Please contact Gail Baker at bakerg@lanec.edu, if you have a book to sell.

Siskiyou Wild Rivers Area

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example, the proposed Petite Placer Mine in the Eight Dollar Mountain Botanical Area contains the northern most populations of *Arabis macdonaldiana*, the second plant to be listed under the Endangered Species Act. *A. macdonaldiana* would also be impacted by the proposed Nicore nickel-laterite mine in the Rough & Ready Creek watershed.

This latter mining proposal would impact the habitat of many rare plant species if it's approved and could eventually take in a large part of the area's serpentine terrain. Nicore mine proponent Walter Freeman recently filed a \$600 million "takings" lawsuit, in the Federal Court of Claims, essentially alleging, among other things, his property has been taken because the Forest Service required him to demonstrate that his mining plan was reasonable before proceeding with a full scale mining operation. Freeman's "property," if he can prove he's discovered a valuable mineral deposit, may possibly consist of as many as 9,000 acres of unpatented mining claims on BLM and Forest Service lands in the most botanically rich area of the Siskiyou—the west side of the Illinois Valley. If the federal claims court finds Freeman's mining claims to be valid and Congress fails to renew the annual moratorium on mineral patent applications, the way would be paved for Freeman to purchase over 4,000 acres of one of the most botanically rich areas in Oregon land for \$2.50 per acre, under the antiquated 1872 Mining Law—an unimaginable loss to the public.

However, mineral withdrawal is only a partial solution. While, it would eliminate the speculative and nuisance type mining that threatens so much of the region, mining could continue on valid existing claims. Comprehensive, permanent protection, commensurate with the Siskiyou's nationally important ecological values, is needed to address this and other threats, such as off-highway vehicle damage and introduction of non-native species and pathogens.

Former Secretary Babbitt at a press

conference in January said "[t]he wide-open uncontrolled accessibility of [the Siskiyou Wild Rivers area] under the Mining Law of 1872, is a dagger pointed at the heart of this entire area." It is why before leaving office he issued the two Federal Register Notices (FRN) proposing to withdraw the Siskiyou Wild Rivers area from mineral entry.

It was Secretary Babbitt's opinion "the [Siskiyou Wild Rivers] area is probably the most important, the most biologically significant unprotected landscape in the American West." "This area deserves national monument status." Despite the acknowledged nationally important values of the Siskiyou, Secretary Babbitt said he could not recommend the National Monument to President Clinton because of promises he'd made to do "process" around all new monument proposals and there simply was no time.

Most major newspapers in Oregon either endorsed the monument proposal outright or endorsed mineral withdrawal and a public "process" to that would lead future protection for the area. The Los Angeles Times endorsed monument status for Siskiyou Wild Rivers along with the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Numerous scientists from many disciplines also supported the monument, including Pulitzer Prize winning author Dr. Edward O. Wilson, Professor Emeritus of Evolutionary Biology, Harvard University and Dr. Stuart Pimm, Professor in Conservation Biology, Columbia University. They wrote in a letter to President Clinton that "[t]he permanent protection of [the Siskiyou Wild Rivers area] will not only be an important benefit for science, but will also rank as one of the great environmental achievements in American History."

But time ran out on the monument process under the Antiquities Act. Now it's time for the citizens of Oregon and the Nation to write the next chapter in the effort to preserve a landscape and its ecological processes so old that even the millennium are but a blur. The January 21st Federal Register Notice proposing mineral withdrawal acknowledges the nationally significant values of the Siskiyou and

the need to protect them. It proposes a time-out from mining and a process to address permanent and comprehensive protection for the area. The notice reads, "The purpose of the proposed withdrawal is to protect the nationally significant ecological and biological diversity of the Siskiyou Wild Rivers area while it is determined whether special management designation for the area is warranted and to assess the views of the public." FRN, Vol. 66, No 14, pp. 6663-4.

The notice initiates an up to two-year moratorium on the filing of new mining claims and the beginning of a public process that includes an initial 90-day comment period (ending April 23rd) and the preparation of an environmental impact statement with its comment periods and public meetings. In the end, the decision belongs to now Secretary of Interior, Gale Norton, as to whether to approve a 20-year withdrawal or open the Siskiyou Wild Rivers area again to uncontrolled mining access. But the decision about special management designations belongs to the people of Oregon and the Nation.

NPSO members are urged to write in support of mineral withdrawal and permanent protection for the Siskiyou Wild Rivers area. One letter should be sent each to: State Director, Oregon State Office, Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 2965, Portland, Oregon 97208-2965 and to: Office of the Chief, Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 201 14th and Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250. Since comments must be received by April 23rd please mail your letter by April 18th. Most importantly send a copy of your letter to Governor John Kitzhaber (254 State Capitol, Salem, OR 97310) and to Oregon's congressional delegation (The Honorable, United States Senate, Washington, DC 20510 and Representative, United States House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515).

NPSO and its members, with their special knowledge of plants and ecology, can play a critical part in the success of the proposed mineral withdrawal and achieving permanent protection for the Siskiyou Wild Rivers area.

NPSO 2001 State Office Candidates

The Nominating Committee offers the following list of candidates for state offices. Election ballots will be included in the *May* Bulletin.

President

Bruce Newhouse, incumbent, was born in Oregon and fell in love with our native flora and fauna while growing up in the Portland suburbs and northern Oregon Cascades. He is a botanist, wetland scientist, and naturalist as a partner in Salix Associates. Since the early '90s he has been active in NPSO, serving stints as Emerald Chapter president, vice-president, and co-chair of NPSO's Rare and Endangered Committee. He is an at-large board member and the NPSO Statewide Atlas Coordinator for the Oregon Flora Project. Bruce is on the Atlas Committee, is a member of the Carex Working Group, and is a member of several local parks and storm water committees. He is an adjunct faculty member at the University of Oregon, co-teaching an urban habitat class in the Landscape Architecture Department. Bruce has worked to stimulate interest and activism in NPSO, particularly in building educational resources and providing input to public decision-making. He believes that as concerned, local residents we are the only stewards of our local ecosystems, and that we need to be more vocal and visible in that role.

Vice President

Michael McKeag, incumbent, is a member of the Portland Chapter. His involvement with NPSO grew out of his interest in gardening with native plants. After a few field trips and a season as field trip coordinator for the Portland Chapter, he was hooked. Now his garden languishes while Michael is off in the wilds studying plants in their native habitat. He hopes to participate in an NPSO galvanized with a sense of purpose that inspires others to join in. He would like to see NPSO become irresistible.

Secretary

No candidate

Treasurer

Eric Wold, incumbent, is a member of the Emerald Chapter. He enjoys botanizing and mushroom hunting with NPSO and landscaping his yard with plants native to the southern Willamette Valley. Eric is a natural resources planner for the City of Eugene, where he works on wetland conservation and Endangered Species Act issues. Prior to that, he worked as a wildlife biologist with the Willamette National Forest. Eric has an M.S. in ecology and evolutionary biology from the University of Missouri-St. Louis, and a B.S. in biology from Lewis and Clark College.

Board of Directors

Jim Duncan is a retired professor of biology from San Francisco State University. He has lived in Ashland, Oregon and been a member of the NPSO since 1991. Jim has been co-president (with his wife Elaine Plaisance) of the Siskiyou Chapter for the past two years and has been an active volunteer for the Atlas Project of the Oregon Flora Project since 1996 and has recently agreed to "adopt a Block"

for the Atlas Project. He enjoys growing native plants from seed collected in the wild.

Rhoda Love, outgoing Secretary, has been an NPSO member since 1972. She is a past state president of our Society and is a past co-president of the Emerald Chapter. Rhoda taught botany at Lane Community College for approximately 30 years. Now retired, she volunteers for the Oregon Flora Project in Corvallis and works on biographies of Northwest Plant Hunters.

Karen Sturgeon is Professor of Biology at Linfield College where she has taught since 1981. She earned her Ph.D. from the University of Colorado in Boulder. She has done research in arctic Alaska and forest ecosystems throughout the western U.S. and has taught botany in Costa Rica and Switzerland. Karen is one of the founding members of the Cheahmill Chapter and served as its first president. She and her students are currently working on protecting and restoring a 23-acre prairie (Deer Creek Park) that harbors remnant populations of many Willamette Valley endemics, such as Kincaid's lupine.



Trillium rivale 'Purple Heart'. This is a particularly colorful selection of the tiny trillium native to the Siskiyou and Coast Range of southern Oregon and northern California. From the garden of Marietta and Ernie O'Byrne in Eugene.

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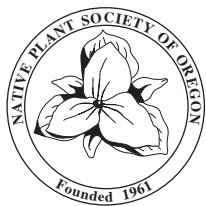
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Don't Forget NPSO Annual Meeting in Corvallis, June 8-10

The Corvallis Chapter is working on the final details for the annual meeting. We shall be having the Friday Night Social at the Autzin House (center for Humanities) at O. S. U. from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm with a great slide show by Loren Russell on "Alpines of Oregon". Registration packets will be available Friday night and Saturday morning at the field trip gathering site. Saturday field trips take place during the morning and afternoon with our evening no-host bar and banquet at the Courtyard Inn at 2435 NW Harrison Blvd. from 5:30 pm to 10:30 pm. We shall have a display by local artist Francis Stillwell and a special strings trio (violin, viola, and cello) to entertain you while you mingle with fellow plant enthusiasts. Our banquet speaker is Dr. Boone Kaufmann who will talk on the "Ecological approaches to the restoration of native ecosystems (Oregon)." Sunday morning will be the State Board Meeting and local field trips will be offered if there is an interest shown on the registration form.

The May *Bulletin* will have a map of the locations of the weekend's activities and a final schedule of events. Please join the Corvallis Chapter in celebrating the 40th Anniversary Year of the Native Plant Society of Oregon. See the March *Bulletin* for the Registration information and see you all in June!

Botany Scholarship Available

The Jean Davis Memorial Fund is again offering a Scholarship for the 2001-2002 School year in the amount of \$1000.

This will be given to a full time student enrolled in plant systemics or plant ecology in the State of Oregon. We are looking for undergraduates who have completed two years of college work.

To receive more information and an application, which must be submitted by May 1st, please call or write to:
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