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Sunflower Family Checklist is Online!

by Scott Sundberg

The *Oregon Vascular Plant Checklist Asteraceae* is now available on the Oregon Flora Project's web site, www.oregonflora.org. The checklist is a searchable database that reflects the latest information on Oregon's members of the sunflower family. It includes a few name changes that have been made since the second edition paper copy of the checklist was printed in May 2000. The online version will be updated periodically as more species are discovered and names are changed.

The Asteraceae checklist is the first family to be made available online.

Over the next several months we will be publishing checklists of other families as well. We also plan to publish paper versions of these family checklists periodically, but the online versions will be made public first.

We need your input. Please visit our web site periodically and give us feedback. We anticipate that we will continue to improve the site for several weeks and your comments will help enormously.

NPSO 2002 Elections

The Nominating Committee is seeking candidates for state offices. Please feel free to contact Dan Luoma 541-752-8860 with suggestions for nominees.

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IT'S RENEWAL TIME!

The NPSO membership year is January to December. Now is the time for members to renew. A remittance envelope is included in this issue of the *Bulletin*. Or use the membership form on the inside back page.

It's also a good time to consider a tax-deductible contribution to our special funds. The Leighton Ho Memorial Award is used for research projects in western Oregon. The Rare and Endangered Plant Fund supports work with our most threatened plants. The Jean Davis Memorial Scholarship is awarded annually to a botany student at an Oregon college or university. You can also include a contribution to the Oregon Flora Project along with your dues.

Your membership and donations make it possible to carry out more of the many projects that are needed to pursue the goals of NPSO. NPSO brings you field trips, programs, classes, the monthly *Bulletin*, and *Kalmiopsis*.

Note for New Members: If you joined since September, you are already enrolled for 2002. (See your address label.) You don't need to renew now.

Note for EFO Contributors: If you are receiving the *Bulletin* because you have designated part of your contribution to NPSO, your membership will continue for one year from the time of your contribution; you do not need to send a renewal payment now.



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Editor's Message

Time to Act for Our Wild Areas

by Tanya Harvey

Since September 11, many people are afraid of another terrorist attack, flying, exposure to anthrax or losing their jobs. We are told the best thing we can do is to be alert but go on with our lives. But there is another very real threat that we can address. While the public is distracted by the aftermath of the terrorist attacks, the government, with pressure from corporate lobbyists, is pushing forward with its environmentally-damaging agenda. Often under the guise of economic incentives the administration is trying to peel back protection for many natural areas and promote dangerous energy policies.

Along with the well-publicized controversy over drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge there are many issues which will greatly affect Oregon and the nation. Attempts to gut the Roadless Conservation Policy, water diversion in the Klamath Basin and continued mining in the Siskiyou are just a few of the threats to the beauty and diversity of Oregon.

It is not unpatriotic to speak out and criticize our government's choices. On the contrary, freedom of speech is one of the basic tenets of our democracy. Contact your representatives and let

them know how deeply you care about our natural areas. We are not willing to trade our wilderness for quick oil or cash. To find out more about some of the issues check out the Oregon Natural Resources Council website at www.onrc.org. They also have a helpful list of government contacts.

The other thing we can all do is to pay more attention to our own choices: try to reduce the energy we use, the waste we create, the pollution we generate. We can make better choices about what we eat. Buy organic food to reduce pesticide use and avoid meat which requires more energy and land to produce than other foods.

Many of you are probably thinking about what to give relatives and friends for the holidays. Why not give a gift membership to NPSO? Or give a donation in their name to the Oregon Flora Project, other worthy environmental organizations or your favorite restoration project. You'll know it did some good and won't be forgotten or end up at a garage sale!

It is a very difficult and uncertain time for all of us now, but we mustn't lose hope. Both with our voices and our choices we can make a difference.



This aerial photo of Tire Mtn., a small roadless area in the Western Cascades, shows the meadows and outcrops which are ablaze with wildflowers in June as well as the encroaching clearcuts.

TANYA HARVEY

State

January 19, 2002, Saturday

Board Meeting: The next State Board meeting—our all-important budget meeting—will take place in McMinnville, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. All Board members are urged to attend.

June 7–9, 2002, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Annual Meeting: The Siskiyou Chapter will host the meeting at the Green Springs Inn on Highway 66 twenty miles east of Ashland. Watch for information on our web site and registration materials in the *Bulletin*.

Blue Mountain

December 3, Monday

Meeting: BMCC Botany. Jan Acsai, botany instructor at Blue Mountain Community College, will discuss the botany program at the college. 7:00 pm, Small Business Development Center, SE 1st and SE Dorian, Pendleton.

Cheahmill

November 29, Thursday

Meeting: Butterfly Gardening in the Willamette Valley. Bruce Newhouse, State NPSO President and Eric Wold, NPSO Treasurer will give a slide presentation and talk examining the ecology of the the Willamette Valley's more common butterfly species. Note: The meeting is on the 5th Thursday this month. 7:00 pm, Carnegie Room McMinnville Public Library, 225 N. Adams St., McMinnville. For more info contact Susan Williams at 503-538-1865 or helgesusan@home.com.

December

No Monthly meeting

December 8, Saturday

Workshop: Identification of Lichens. Cryptogam Research Associates will in-

roduce the biology, ecology and basic morphology of Northwest lichens. Workshop goal is to have participants observe & identify lichen features which are taxonomically significant in provided specimens. Dichotomous keys & microscopes will be used to assist in identification. Lichen systematics and species concepts will also be discussed. \$10/person. 12:00-3:00pm, Murdock Hall Room 208, Linfield College, 900 SE Baker St., McMinnville. Registration deadline is Saturday, December 1. For more info contact Susan Williams at 503-538-1865 or helgesusan@home.com

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.

Corvallis

December 10, Monday

Event: Annual Holiday Slide show and Dessert Potluck at 7:00 pm at the Avery House, Avery Park in Corvallis. Bring about 20 slides to share and a dessert and any show and tell.

January 14, Monday

Meeting: The Most Fiendish Plant I Know: Botanizing in Corsica. Loren Russell will give us an exotic slide show on his travels in Corsica at 7:30 pm at the Avery House, Avery Park, Corvallis.

Emerald

December 10, Monday

Meeting: Our annual holiday gathering/"do-it-ourselves slide show". Carolyn and Michael Hartman have graciously volunteered their lovely home in the hills near Hendricks Park. If you wish, bring 5-10 slides and some snacks to share. Your chapter will provide beverages (including hot apple cider!). Come admire others' slides if you don't have your own! NOTE: CHANGE FROM USUAL LOCATION AND DATE FOR THIS MEETING ONLY! 7:30 pm, 1918 Fircrest Dr., Eugene. For more information contact Nick Otting, 541-334-4499.

January 26, Saturday

Work Party: OSU Herbarium. Scott Sundberg needs help at the OSU Herbarium with sorting and mounting of specimens and doing a variety of other tasks. Meet at South Eugene High School at 8:00 am to carpool. Return to Eugene before 4:00 pm. RSVP. For additional information call Dave at 541-345-5531.

January 28, Monday

Meeting: Exploring the Jungles of the Yucatan, by Allen Curtis, retired forester/botanist who's been volunteering with a Smithsonian research project in the Yucatan. Alan has been visiting

the Yucatan Peninsula for 20 years. Get off the tourist route with Alan and visit the land from the coast to swamps to dense forests with their Mayan ruins and multitude of species—trees, lianas, orchids, and bromeliads. 7:30 pm, Room 117, Science Building, LCC main campus, Eugene. For more info contact Nick Otting, 541-334-4499.

February 9, Saturday:

Workshop: Winter Twigs, conducted by Rhoda Love and Judith Manning from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm at the Mt. Pisgah Arboretum. The workshop is sponsored by NPSO and the Arboretum. Cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. Participants are asked to acquire the new *Winter Twigs*, by Gilkey and Packard. Limit of 15 participants. For more information or to register call the Mt. Pisgah Arboretum at 541-747-1504.

February 25, Monday

Meeting: Gardening with Native Plants of the Southern Willamette Valley by Heiko Koester. Just in time for spring! Details in future *Bulletins*. 7:30 pm, Room 117, Science Building, LCC main campus, Eugene.

High Desert

For information on the High Desert Chapter, call Stu Garrett at 541-389-6981.

Klamath Basin

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

Mid-Columbia

December 5, Wednesday

Meeting: The Oregon Flora Project. Linda Hardison will tell us about the Oregon Flora Project and how it is progressing, and show us some beautiful wildflower slides. 7:30 pm at the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center in The Dalles (exit 82 off I-84, and follow signs).

January 2, Wednesday

Meeting: Scientific Discoveries of the Lewis and Clark Expedition: the Flora and Fauna. Our own Jerry Igo, Mid-Columbia Chapter president, will show us the final version of the video he has been working on for three years, with many beautiful scenes of the flowers discovered by Lewis and Clark. 7:30 pm at the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center in The Dalles (exit 82 off I-84, and follow signs).

North Coast

For information on the North Coast Chapter call Vivian Starbuck at 503-377-4141.

Portland

December 11, Tuesday

Meeting: Butterfly-Plant Interactions. William Neill, author of the recently-published book *The Guide to Butterflies of Oregon and Washington*, will discuss Butterfly-Plant Interactions. 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.



Indian Pipe (*Monotropa uniflora*)

Siskiyou

December 13, Thursday

Meeting: Annual holiday gathering. Bring a festive dessert or drink to share. The event will begin at 7:00 pm at 1216 Tolman Creek Road, Ashland. PLEASE PARK ON THE STREET. For more information contact Molly Sullivan, 541-770-7933 or call the hosts, Julian and Connie Battaile for directions, 541-488-0368. Shannon Clery will be presenting a slide show of her trip last winter to Chile and Argentina including wild fuchsias, *Araucaria* (monkey-puzzle tree) and southern beech forests, and amazing Patagonian scenery.

Umpqua Valley

December 13, Thursday

Meeting: Potluck and Holiday get-together. Bring your family and friends, table service and a potluck dish to share. Slides will be shown by Jack Hausotter, who is well-known for his beautiful pictures. The event will be held at 6:00 pm at Hillcrest Vineyard, 240 Vineyard Lane. Call Richard Sommer 541-673-3709 for directions.

Willamette Valley

The Willamette Valley Chapter meets the 3rd Monday of the months of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May. Our meetings are held at 7:00 pm in room 225 of the United Methodist Church, 600 State Street, in Salem. Program details will appear in the *Salem Statesman-Journal* prior to each meeting; also on the NPSO website, www.NPSOoregon.org. Or call Karl Anderson, Chapter President, at 503-315-7329.

William Cusick

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

Mount Pisgah Arboretum Events

Seavey Loop Rd., Eugene

December 8, Saturday, 1-3pm

Evergreen Wreathmaking Workshop. Douglas-fir, noble fir, juniper, spruce, pine cones, and a big bow... sounds like a gorgeous evergreen wreath! Make one yourself at this annual fundraiser for the Arboretum's Education Program taught by Ken Gillespie, an enthusiastic local florist. Fee: \$30. Pre-registration required. Call 541-747-1504.

December 21, Friday, 7-8:30pm

Winter Solstice Readings. Join an informal gathering in the Arboretum Visitor Center to celebrate the solstice and share in the beauty of the written word. Bring your favorite nature literature or just come to listen. Refreshments served. Suggested donation \$2.

January 12, Saturday, 10am-Noon

Mosses & Lichens Walk with Daphne Stone. Take a walk in the rain and discover the amazing plants that thrive in Oregon's winter forests. Meet at the Arboretum Visitor Center. Suggested donation \$3.

Butterfly Talk

December 3, Monday

Hot Spots to Observe Oregon

Butterflies. Expert butterfly specialist Paul Severns will give a slide show presentation that highlights the best places in Oregon to observe butterflies. And of course great places for butterflies are usually great places for wildflowers as well.

The presentation will occur at the December 3rd meeting of the North American Butterfly Association's Eugene-Springfield Chapter. The talk will begin at 7:30pm in Room 21 of the Jefferson Middle School, 1650 W. 22nd, Eugene. This event is free and open to the general public.

Volunteers will be "Gaining Ground" on English Ivy this Winter at Hendricks Park, Eugene

Late spring and summer 2001 saw a phenomenal volunteer effort to remove English ivy from mature trees in Hendricks Park. Friends and neighbors "Freed the Trees" of ivy on about 10 acres of park land. We offer a sincere Thank You! to all the volunteers, and especially NPSO members, who contributed to this and previous removal efforts.

With the arrival of fall and winter rains, we're beginning to turn our forest restoration attention toward "Gaining Ground": systematically removing ivy from the ground to liberate wild flowers and other native understory vegetation. With the moistening of the forest soils it is possible to remove ivy runners and roots that simply break off and resprout during the dry summer months. At the same time, while we must be careful not to compact the wet soils, working during the winter reduces the possibility of damaging the native plants that will emerge later in the year.

Our efforts to gain ground on the ivy infestation will focus in two primary areas this year. We'll be following up our tree clearing work in the highly visible area of the park along both sides of the trail that connects Fairmount Boulevard and the Upper Saddle area. Much of our summer volunteer work was focused on this area, and working on the ground infestation there will be both rewarding and productive. Removal work in this heavy ivy population will also allow us to observe a number of other issues of concern with respect to ivy clearing. For instance, what secondary weed infestations do we need to be wary of when the ivy coverage is removed (i.e. herb-Robert, nipplewort)? And, does ivy clearing encourage park users to cut through areas that are sensitive to erosion or soil compaction? If so, what can we do to

protect these areas? Careful monitoring of cleared areas, as called for in the Hendricks Park Forest Management Plan, will help us plan removal and restoration activities in the future.

We have three Gaining Ground ivy removal days planned for the coming months (all are Saturdays and all begin at **9:30 am** at the F.M. Wilkins Picnic Shelter in Hendricks Park): **December 15, 2001; January 19, 2002; and February 16, 2002.**

Another important area of attention is the nearly pristine area (in terms of English ivy) near the southern border of the park. This is an area of low level infestation adjacent to a relatively small area where ivy is not present. NPSO and other volunteers have worked in this area in the past, and we would like to continue there this winter. Maintaining pristine areas free of ivy is the best strategy for control. Because this area is particularly rich in native plant diversity it requires some special attention and care during ivy removal work. As a result, we are looking for skilled volunteers to serve on our "Native Plant Recovery Team," so that unintended damage to native plants can be avoided.

Arrangements for participating on the Native Plant Recovery Team can be made by calling the Hendricks Park office at 541-682-5324.

We're looking forward to seeing you at the park! Thanks again for helping us maintain the momentum in the struggle to free our native plants from non-native invasives, and to gain a little ground on the English ivy. If you have questions about any of our forest management activities at Hendricks Park, or would like more information about how to get involved with our restoration work, please call us at 541-682-5324.

Try Winter Botanizing with the new *Winter Twigs*

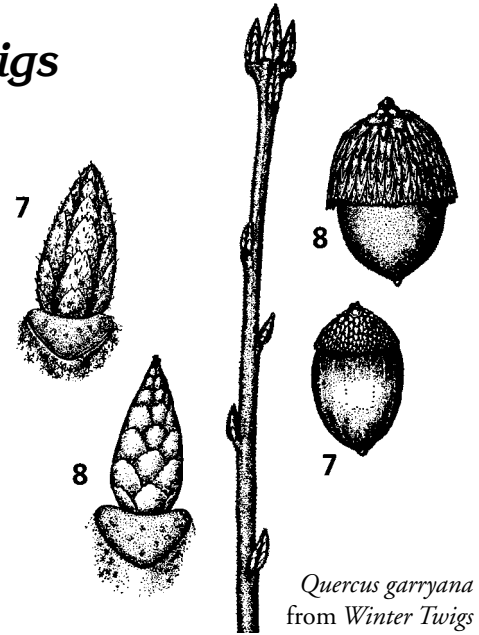
by Rhoda Love, Emerald Chapter

For many years I had asked Oregon State University Press to consider updating and re-publishing *Winter Twigs: a Wintertime Key to Deciduous Trees and Shrubs of Northwest Oregon and Western Washington*, by Helen M. Gilkey and Patricia L. Packard, and I am delighted to report here that this charming book is once again available in a handsome new incarnation. Last year, at my urging, the Press obtained permission from Dr. Packard, the surviving author, to reprint this much-loved field guide first published in 1962 and long out of print.

With the help of Oregon Flora Project botanists Scott Sundberg and Ken Chambers, plant nomenclature and synonymy were carefully reviewed and fully revised and the new edition is now available in bookstores. Twenty-

two of the 81 taxa included in the Guide have undergone name changes to reflect present taxonomic understanding. The book retains its comprehensive keys, descriptions, and beautiful line drawings by Dr. Packard. A colorful new cover features a twig photograph by Michael Hartman of Emerald Chapter NPSO.

For those of us who long to get outdoors and identify plants at this time of year, *Winter Twigs* enables us to botanize when many of our trees and shrubs are bare of leaves and flowers. The area covered is northwestern Oregon and Washington from the Cascades to the Pacific coast. This book will make a perfect holiday gift for those folks on your list who wish to rise to the challenge of keying plants without the usual spring and summer clues.



Paperbound, 128 pages, glossary, \$19.95. ISBN: 0-87071-530-5. To order, contact your local bookstore or OSU Press, 541-737-3166, fax 541-737-3170.

Friends of the Oregon Flora Project



The Oregon Flora Project has recently been rewarded for its hard work over the past several years with the award of three large grants from the National Science Foundation, the US BLM, and Willamette Industries, Inc. These funds will support several aspects of the project

that we are anxious to begin—writing software for the digital version of the Flora, a rare plant guide, and listing species for Oregon counties. The financial support and volunteerism of so many faithful NPSO members made it possible for us to secure these funds—thank you so very much!

However, we must continue to ask for your sustained financial support. Why? Because many aspects of the Flora project have not received funding, and without this support, work on writing the Flora of Oregon will be curtailed. There are enormous amounts of data to be entered into computer databases, taxonomic decisions to be made, and resources to be gathered. Scientific literature must be surveyed, illustrations and photographs of each taxon produced or obtained, and species lists compiled and entered. Is there some particular aspect of the Flora Project you would like to see completed? Your dollars and your skills can make it happen!

As the year comes to an end, please consider making a gift to the Oregon Flora Project. Several people have already donated their tax rebates. A contribution in honor of a special person makes an excellent gift (make your contribution \$35 or greater, and we will send a holiday card to the lucky recipient!). Gifts of stock can be advantageous to both your portfolio and the Flora project.

We of the Oregon Flora Project are very grateful for your support and participation, which is allowing us to enter a new phase of the project. Your help inspires us to strive hard towards our goals. We sincerely thank you, and hope that you will continue to give generously to the Oregon Flora Project.

Your checks for the Flora Project can be made out to NPSO (with "Oregon Flora Project" on the memo line) and mailed to:

Friends of the Oregon Flora Project
P. O. Box 402
Corvallis, OR 97339-0402

Contact Linda Hardison at 541-745-5770, or at the above address for more information.

Wild Berries of the West and the NPSO Connection

by Charlene Simpson

Wild Berries of the West, written by co-authors Betty Derig and Margaret Fuller of Weiser, Idaho and published by Mountain Press, Missoula, Montana, is currently available in local bookstores. I am writing to share the story of my involvement in their endeavor. "The enjoyment, conservation and study of Oregon's native vegetation" unfolds in many venues.

In Spring 1999 co-author Betty Derig left numerous voice mail messages. She was traveling to Eugene to photograph native plants for a book she and a colleague were writing. Would someone from Emerald Chapter guide her to species on her list? I volunteered and escorted Betty to many of my favorite Lane County sites in May and again in July. I found Betty to be delightful company. She is a retired history instructor from Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Oregon, author of numerous articles and four books on western history, a member of the Idaho Native Plant society, an avid gardener, and a superb photographer. Her co-author, Margaret Fuller, is a keen outdoorswoman and has authored six books and numerous articles on outdoor activities and mountain ecology.

Written in popular style, *Wild Berries of the West* is a color field guide to more than 150 berries and fruits of the western United States. The book's content is broad-based covering species descriptions organized by family, aboriginal and pioneer uses, wild gardening tips, and recipes. The book is loaded with bonus information including lists of selected botanical gardens, arboretums, and native plant sources; a geographic glossary of Native American tribes; and glossaries of plant parts and technical terms.

The last thirty pages are devoted to recipes and wild crafts, almost all of which have been tested in the authors' home kitchens. This past summer I was

Betty's guest at her family's cabin in the Salmon Mountains of Idaho. We gathered elderberry blossoms to brew "Lotion for Chapped Hands," following a recipe from her book.

In my estimation the assemblage of gorgeous photographs is the book's most impressive feature. I learned a great deal about photography from Betty during our Lane County forays. She shoots lots of frames using professional quality film, brackets exposure settings, and utilizes a tripod to steady the inevitable shake of 70-year-old hands. Many of the images in the book are photographs she took during her visits to Lane County. I am especially honored that her publishers included my photograph of fairy bells, *Prosartes (Disporum) hookeri*.

I know some will find technical errors in the book, as I have, and the nomenclature doesn't always follow the latest accepted name. However, looking past these minor deficiencies, *Wild Berries of the West* is a good solid work showcasing the results of extensive botanical, historical and kitchen use research, and, like topping on a blueberry cobbler, a gallery of quality photographs. With its stunning red and green cover photo of American bush cranberry, *Viburnum opulus* var. *americanum*, it would be an excellent choice for a holiday gift.

NPSO Items for Sale

The "Atlas of Oregon Carex" was 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. **Price: \$5.**

"Louis F. Henderson (1853-1942): The Grand Old Man of Northwest Botany" by Rhoda M. Love is NPSO's second and most recent Occasional Paper, published in 2001. This fascinating, peer-reviewed, 64-page biography includes 56 historic and modern images. It is carefully and exhaustively researched with 133 notes plus chronology, lists of publications and plants named for Henderson. **Price: \$10.**

To order either or both Occasional Papers, send check for the appropriate amount (made payable to NPSO) to: **Occasional Papers, Native Plant Society of Oregon, PO Box 902, Eugene, OR 97440-0902.**

NPSO Membership Directory lists names, addresses, phone numbers, and e-mail address of NPSO members (April 2001). Available from Jan Dobak, 2584 NW Savier St., Portland OR 97210. **\$3 postpaid.**

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.

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>.

Research proposals are due by March 1, 2002.

Request for *Kalmiopsis* Advertising Manager

Now that *Kalmiopsis* is back on a regular annual schedule, NPSO would like to sell advertising in its pages to help offset some of the journal costs. The Advertising Manager will be a volunteer role, which will entail working with co-editors Cindy Roché and Linda Vorobik and the NPSO state Treasurer to develop standards and prices, then soliciting ads from businesses such as native plant nurseries and bookstores that feature botany and natural history merchandise. Most of these contacts can be made by mail or e-mail.

If you would like to try your creative skills in public relations and sales, here is a great opportunity to help NPSO. For more information or to volunteer, please contact:

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