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NPSO President's Message

by Lisa Blackburn

It is that time of year to renew your annual NPSO membership. Thank you for being a dues-paying member and understanding that your funds contribute to NPSO's mission of enjoying, conserving and studying Oregon's native plants and habitats. It is now even easier to join or renew your membership with our online payment system.

A recent email from the Native Plant Conservation Campaign emphasizes why our mission is becoming increasingly challenging due to a condition called "plant blindness." This term was coined in 1989 by U.S. botanists to describe the inability to see or

notice the plants in one's own environment, which leads to the inability to recognize the importance of plants in the biosphere and in human affairs. A recent review published in *Conservation Biology* examined previous research to understand why a bias against plants exists. The researchers found this bias is widespread and seriously limits conservation efforts. Plant blindness can be challenged, researchers say, through activities and programs that encourage deeper appreciation of plants.

NPSO has many programs and activities to encourage an appreciation of plants, including Native Plant Appreciation Week, monthly Chapter presentations, field trips, grants and

donations, wildflower shows, native plant sales, maintenance of native plant gardens, and advocacy. It is the mission of each of us to be advocates for plants to our friends and in our communities, to help raise awareness and educate those around us to understand the importance of plants, including native plants, in our environment.

Thank you for your support of native plants. Advocate!



IT'S STILL RENEWAL TIME

The NPSO membership year is January to December. Many of you have already renewed, but if you haven't yet, please do so before February 15, 2017 to ensure that you do not miss out on any of the *Bulletins*. Before you send in your renewal, it's a good idea to check the address label on this issue of the *Bulletin*. If it shows 2017 (or a later year) along the top, you are all set for the coming year and do not need to renew now.

You can renew online at: npsoregon.org/online.html

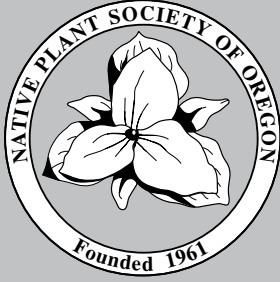
It's also a good time to consider a tax-deductible contribution to

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 Augusta Rockafellar and Jean Davis Memorial Scholarships are 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.

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October 2016 State Board Meeting Highlights

by Steven Yeager, State Secretary

The Board voted and approved to donate \$1,000 to the Oregon Flora Project. It was requested that chapters ask for submissions to the ODA Native Plant Conservation Program.

The newly formed Outreach Committee reported it has created a mission statement and set goals. The committee is working on outreach opportunities to increase membership and social networking, publicize online, and create a Google calendar for local and state chapters.

The online payment revision that allows our membership to combine payments for donations to separate funds along with their membership in a single PayPal purchase transaction is now complete.

The 2017 Annual Meeting will take place June 9 through June 11 at the Phoenix School in Roseburg. There will be no onsite lodging available. The Portland Chapter will host the 2018 Annual Meeting.

The Oregon Flora Project has sponsorship opportunities for the next two volumes. Sponsorship is available for plant taxa, front chapters, or illustrations. NPSO members are encouraged to spread the word about new flora and sponsorship opportunities beyond NPSO membership.

The Board approved to endorse the Botanical Sciences and Native Plant Materials Research, Restoration, and Promotion Act. This is a bill to improve Federal plant science and conservation programs.

The next State Board meeting will be held January 28, 2017 in Salem Oregon.



NPSO Seeks Candidates

Please consider taking the opportunity to serve our Society by running for election to one of the state-wide officer or at-large board of directors positions. Interested persons and people with ideas for potential candidates may contact Dan Luoma by email (daniel.luoma@oregonstate.edu) for more information.



Wanted: EarthShare Oregon Liaison

EarthShare Oregon (ESOR) is a workplace fundraising entity for environmental organizations. NPSO is a member group and as such we receive funding through ESOR. We are looking for an NPSO volunteer to be our liaison to ESOR. The main tasks are to coordinate the annual affiliation agreement in the spring, recruit promotional items and volunteers to staff ESOR events such as workplace presentations, and make occasional ESOR webpage updates, which includes letting ESOR members know of NPSO volunteer opportunities or events. This is a key position as we rely on these funds to support NPSO field research grants, Institute for Applied Ecology interns, Oregon Flora Project, and mailing out the *Bulletin*. If you are interested, please contact Lisa Blackburn at president@npsoregon.org.

NPSO CALENDAR

State Notes

State Board Meeting

January 28, Saturday, 10 am-2 pm

The next State Board meeting will be hosted by the Willamette Valley Chapter in Salem. Location: Straub Environmental Center, 1313 Mill Street SE, Suite 107, Salem (in the Wool Warehouse at the Willamette Heritage Center).

NPSO Annual Meeting 2017

June 9-11 2017, Friday-Sunday

Corvallis and Umpqua Valley Chapters will jointly host the 2017 NPSO Annual Meeting in Roseburg, with the meeting location at Phoenix School. Look for more information in the February *Bulletin*.

Blue Mountain

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

Cheahmill

For questions, or to be added to the Cheahmill Chapter's email list for reminders of upcoming programs and events, please contact the Cheahmill Chapter President at ch_president@NPSOoregon.org.

Meeting and work party location:

Carnegie Room, McMinnville Public Library, 225 NW Adams St. (corner of Highway 99W and SW Second St.), McMinnville. Parking lot entrances on Adams and Second Streets. Meetings start at 7 pm. Doors open at 6:45 pm. for socializing.

December 17, Saturday, 10 am-noon

Work Party: Native Plant Garden.

Join NPSO volunteers tending the native plant garden at McMinnville Public Library. Dress for the weather and bring gloves, bucket and gardening tools if possible. For more information, contact Catie Anderson at catie.fishback@gmail.com

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December 17, Saturday

Dedication: Native Plant Garden.

NPSO garden crew members will place a memorial stone in the native plant garden at McMinnville Public Library to honor Susan Williams, a founding member of the Cheahmill Chapter, who died October 3. She helped design and plant this garden. For 22 years, she organized monthly work parties to

IMPORTANT NOTE TO FIELD TRIP PARTICIPANTS

Field trips take place rain or shine, so proper dress and footwear are essential. **BRING WATER AND LUNCH.** Trips may be strenuous and/or hazardous. Participation is at your own risk. Be prepared to sign a release form indicating this. A sample waiver form is available at http://npsoregon.org/documents/NPSO_waiver.pdf. Please contact the trip leader or chapter representative about difficulty, distance, and terrain to be expected on field trips. Dogs are not allowed. 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. You must pre-register for all events. National Forests require a Northwest Forest Pass for some 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. A trip leader checklist and sample waiver form are available at: <http://npsoregon.org/calendar.html>

tend the garden. A short ceremony will dedicate the garden to her memory; for the particulars, email Marna Porath at livesimplymarna@frontier.com.

January 26, Thursday, 7 pm

Program: Roadside Vegetation Management. Kareen Sturgeon, Dave Hanson, Susan Aldrich-Markham, and Michal Wert will discuss Yamhill County's new roadside vegetation management plan. Yamhill County formed a group to assist the Public Works Department protect critical habitat for the endangered Fenders blue butterfly, its host plant Kincaid's lupine, and many other species found along public roads. The resulting plan promotes managing roadside vegetation in a safe, efficient, economical and ecologically sound manner. There will be opportunity for others to identify roadsides needing protection. Social time at 6:45.

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Corvallis

For questions, information on upcoming events, or to be on the Corvallis chapter email list, contact co_president@NPSOoregon.org.

December 12, Monday, 6:30 pm

Program: Winter Celebration and Slide Show. Bring a snack to share as we socialize. Bring 15 slides to show and plan to limit sharing to ten minutes. Location: home of Loren Russell, 3420 SW Willamette Ave., Corvallis. For information call 541-753-0012 or 541-752-7558 or email judi.sanders@gmail.com.

January 9, Monday, 7:30 pm

Program: Lessons from Old Coastal Forests — Some Uses of Early Timber Cruise Data. Don Zobel, retired OSU

ecology professor, has used early 1900s timber cruise data from two coastal counties to answer several types of questions: what were original tree species distributions, what factors appear to have caused them, how can we use that information now, and how could knowing a distribution help answer an anthropological question. **New Meeting Location:** Cordley Hall at OSU, Room 2087. For more information contact judi.sanders@gmail.com or Louise Marquering, 541-753-0012.

Emerald

Visit the Emerald Chapter Web site at <http://emerald.npsoregon.org> to learn more about the latest chapter events, plant lists & botanical information about Lane County plants & the people who love them.

New Meeting Location: The Stellaria Building, 150 Shelton-McMurphey Boulevard, Suite 104, Eugene. Head east on West 3rd Avenue until it turns into Shelton-McMurphey Boulevard. Stellaria is inside Hummingbird Wholesale.

December 15, Thursday, 7 pm

Event: Holiday Social and Picture Show. Bring 10 to 12 digital photos and a snack to share if you wish. Come and socialize with others who share your interest in native plants. Location: The Stellaria Building, 150 Shelton-McMurphey Blvd., in Eugene just south of Skinner Butte. See above for details.

January 19, Thursday, 7 pm

Program: Burning for Butterflies, Birds, and Blooms. Amanda Stamper, Oregon fire management officer for the Nature Conservancy, discusses the ecological role of fire in the Willamette Valley. She delves into the history of fire in the Valley and how prescribed burns are being used to restore and conserve native habitats. Amanda has worked in fire management on the Deschutes and Ochoco National Forests and studied Natural Resources Fire Ecology at Oregon State University and the University of Idaho. Meeting Location: 150 Shelton-McMurphey Boulevard in Eugene just south of Skinner Butte. See above for details.

Filipendula

This is a newly formed chapter for the northern Oregon coast area. For more information, visit our Facebook page: NPSO-Filipendula Chapter, or contact Field Trip Chair Carla Cole, colectarla@yahoo.com.

High Desert

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

Klamath Basin

For information on the Klamath Basin Chapter, visit <http://klamathbasinnps.com> or contact the chapter president, Kim Elliott, kb_president@NPSOregon.org. 252.

Mid-Columbia

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

December 15, Thursday, 6 pm

Event: Holiday Social, Potluck, and Picture Show. Bring a dish to share and pictures of your year's botanical adventures and finds. Please note the earlier starting time and different location: The Dalles Art Center, 220 E 4th Street at the corner of 4th and Washington Sts, downtown. For more information contact Carolyn at 541- 506-5001.

Portland

If you would like to receive the chapter's semi-official email newsletter, The Calochortus, email Don Jacobson at donjphoto@gmail.com.

Facebook: Take a look at our Facebook page. Native Plant Society of Oregon-Portland-Chapter. It will have the most up-to-date information on hike and other events as well as great plant pictures.

The Portland Chapter meets the second Thursday of most months. Meetings and programs begin at 7:00 pm. **MEETING PLACE: TaborSpace at Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church, 5441**

SE Belmont St., Portland. We will meet in **Copeland Commons**; enter the church through the main door off Belmont and turn right to enter the room. Parking is available in the church lot on the NW corner of SE 54th and Belmont.

January 12, Thursday, 7 pm

Program: Soil! --- What It Is & How It Works. It's ALL about soil! Most people only have a vague idea of what soil is and how it works. You will learn more than you ever thought possible from this lecture: the reason you are alive, what nutrients are, and how soil stores water and nutrients. James Cassidy, OSU soil scientist, also discusses the connection between native plants of the Columbia Gorge and the soil they grow in. Meeting location: Copeland Commons, TaborSpace, Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church, see above for details. Contact: Mary at alphiesmith@comcast.net or 503-288-4340.

February 9, Thursday, 7 pm

Program: Sometimes to Save a River You Have to Buy It. The Western Rivers Conservancy has been working to conserve and protect lands on more than 48 rivers in eight western states. This presentation by Jim Cox, director of donor relations, and Josh Kling, assistant program director, will focus on river acquisitions in Oregon and Washington, with information on native plants of interest around these areas. Meeting location: Copeland Commons, TaborSpace, Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church. See above for details. Contact: Mary at alphiesmith@comcast.net or 503-288-4340.

Siskiyou

To join the Siskiyou Chapter email list: Send an email, from the address at which you want to receive announcements, to announce-join@siskiyou.npsoregon.org. No subject or message is required. You will get a confirmation email. If you would like to volunteer to lead a hike in 2017, make a suggestion, or provide feedback regarding the field trip program, please contact Julie Spelletich at: jspelletich@gmail.com. Join us on Facebook at: [facebook.com/SiskiyouChapterNativePlantSocietyOfOregon](https://www.facebook.com/SiskiyouChapterNativePlantSocietyOfOregon).

January 19, Thursday, 7 pm

Program: Rimrock, Playas, Petroglyphs and Pronghorns — a Botanical Survey of the Playa Lakes of Hart Mountain and Sheldon Wildlife

Refuges. Dr. Dennis Albert will focus on botanical surveys of playa lakes conducted during the spring and summer of 2012 and 2016. Dennis Albert is a research professor in the Horticulture Department at Oregon State University, where his research has focused on wetland restoration and native plant marketing. Dr. Albert wrote the Ecological Overview in the recently published *Flora of Oregon, Volume 1*. Refreshments at 6:45 pm, meeting and program at 7:00 pm. Location: Southern Oregon University Science Building, Room 161. Free and open to the public. For information contact Dave at 541-535-5355.

South Coast

This is a newly formed chapter. For

more information, contact the chapter president, Alexis Brickner, sc_president@NPSOOregon.org.

Umpqua Valley

Visit umpquavalleynativeplants.com for more information on chapter activities or to be added to our email list. Check out our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/UmpquaValleyNPSO. Not online - call Donna Rawson 541-459-2821.

Willamette Valley

For program information, contact John Savage at 503-399-8615 or Alexandra Ninneman at 503-391-4145.

January 12, Thursday, 6 pm

Program: Vanishing Landscapes — Saving Our Native Plants and Habitats.

The Willamette Valley has lost more than 95% of its historic prairies, riparian, and savanna habitats in a mere 150 years. Lynda Boyer, restoration biologist and native plant manager at

Heritage Seedlings Inc., will explain how to integrate native plants from these habitats into our garden designs and public spaces to support backyard pollinators, birds, and critters. Location: Eco-Hub on the first floor of the Willamette Heritage Center, 1313 Mill Street SE in Salem. Free and open to the public. For information, contact info@straubenvironmentalcenter.org or call 503-302-4645.

William Cusick

Visit our Web site at <http://williamcusick.npsoregon.org> or contact Susan Geer at 541-963-0477 or Emelie Montgomery-Jones at 541-963-3339 for updates and general information. Chapter notices and communications are done primarily through a Google group. Members are reminded to contact Susan or Emelie if they want to be added to the Google group, or if they do not have internet access and want to be contacted by phone for events.

A Naturalist's Guide to the Hidden World of Pacific Northwest Dunes

George Poinar, Jr. 2016. ISBN 978-0870718540. 286 pp. Oregon State University Press, Corvallis, Oregon. Paper. \$24.95

Review by Kathleen Sayce, Filipendula Chapter

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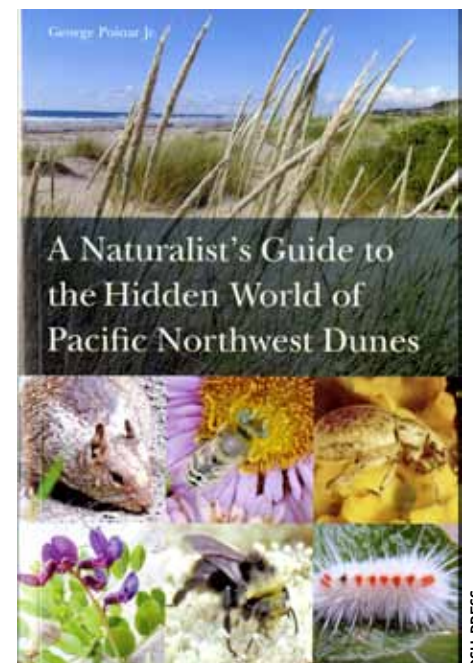
This book is a great addition to a bookshelf of coastal field guides because, plant by plant, it describes herbivorous insects that live on common coastal plants, and their insect predators and parasites. The herbivores also include a few mammals. Growing up on the beach, I pored over kelp tangles and driftwood, and wondered what the bugs were that hopped off, flew away or burrowed for cover. Fifty years later, here's the book to help name those bugs.

George Poinar, Jr., received his Ph.D. at Cornell, with an emphasis on entomology, botany, plant pathology, and vertebrate zoology. He taught at

University of California, Riverside and Berkeley, and was adjunct faculty at Oregon State University. He popularized the concept of extracting insect DNA from amber, which was adapted by Michael Crichton for his Jurassic Park books and movies. He has written several books about amber, fossil insects, and fossil insect communities, including *Lebanese Amber* (2001). Sea coast insect communities on plants are a lifelong interest.

The book is organized by plant communities, starting with kelp tangles and driftwood on the tidal beach, progressing up the beach to open sand plant species, and to dunes. Sixty plants are featured, counting kelp tangles and driftwood each as a "plant community." Plants are grouped loosely by abundance within each community, with most abundant species featured first. In the dune section, the most abundant are [exotic] marram grass (*Ammophila arenaria*) and American dune grass (*Leymus mollis*) and the

least abundant is springbank clover (*Trifolium wormskjoldii*). The author illustrated the descriptions of each plant and its community of insects
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New NPSO Members

Please welcome these new members who joined NPSO between June 13, 2016 and November 25, 2016.

Cheahmill

Karen Brenner

Corvallis

Dawn Anzinger
Kyle Bergmann
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Kari Yadro

Siskiyou

Lee Finney
Katherine Hill
Stacy Johnson
Eliza Kauder
Pat & Frank Nichols

Umpqua Valley

Medicine Flower
Vicki Barrett

Willamette Valley

Ann Chetok
Jessica Kolman
Debbie Miller

Naturalist's Guide, *cont'd from page 5* with outstanding photos. These photos elevate this book from an interesting read to an indispensable field guide. In addition, he has compiled a reference table for each plant's community of insects, including herbivores, predators, and parasites. A glossary in the back covers both botanical and entomological terms. Plant nomenclature is based on *The Jepson Manual*.

Some plants have complex food webs of insects living on and around them, while others are associated with only aphids and a fly or two. Such is the contrast of insects associated with shore pine (*Pinus contorta* var. *contorta*) or coast willow (*Salix hookeriana*) to those of beach silver top (*Glehnia littoralis*). Poinar considers the first two to be keystone species, which harbor insect communities composed of more than a dozen species and include herbivores, predators, and parasites.

One of the most striking photos

portrays an orchid pollinium on the leg of a mosquito in the section on bog rein orchid (*Platanthera leucostachys* [synonym of *Platanthera dilatata* var. *leucostachys*]) on page 234. There has been considerable discussion recently about the role of (annoying, biting, disease-carrying) mosquitoes in the ecosystem. I was pleased to see proof that these small nectar-sipping insects function as pollinators.

There are a few errors. Despite the title, the scope includes a number of plants that grow only in California, including an Indian paintbrush (*Castilleja exserta*). The diverse dune community of rushes is condensed into one species labeled "Dune Rush, *Juncus effusus*." The rushes shown in photos include *Juncus falcatus* and *J. lesueurii*. The list of insects on springbank clover includes a "flower butterfly" (*Plebejus saepiolus*), which is more commonly called greenish blue butterfly. In the section on coastal sagewort (*Artemisia*

pycnocephala), the range for California ground squirrel (*Spermophilus beecheyi*) includes Washington. North of the Columbia River, this squirrel is not coastal; it lives in the Gorge. Deer, mentioned many times as grazing on various plants, are identified as white-tailed deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*); this species does not come close to the coast except along the Columbia River. Black-tailed deer (*Odocoileus hemionus columbianus*) is common on beaches throughout the Pacific Northwest, and the photo shows black-tailed deer.

But these are trivial errors. The strength of the book is in its photos and descriptions of insects that live on common plants of dunes, beaches, and drift. I recommend it to anyone who wants to learn the bugs on seaside plants, or anyone who has curious children or grandchildren with whom they can share the wonders of nature.

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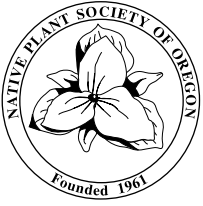
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Friends of the Oregon Flora Project

Since our launch of the sponsorship campaign at the July Annual Meeting, we have received \$9,570 to support the completion of the *Flora of Oregon*. Donations have come from the following chapters and their members: Cheahmill, Corvallis, Emerald, Portland, Umpqua Valley, and Siskiyou. Kudos to the Umpqua, Portland, and Emerald chapters for meeting – or exceeding – the challenge amount of \$1,000! We hope this generous show of support inspires other chapters to join in the effort to fund our flora-writing effort.

Is there a business you frequent, or another organization you belong to that would benefit from the information and tools the OFP provides? Tell them about this opportunity to make a difference!

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