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Pink sand verbena (*Abronia umbellata*) near Coos Bay. Photo by Lisa Schomaker.

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**NPSO Annual Meeting**

May 29-31, 2020

Spirit Mountain Lodge, Grand Ronde

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Making Connections: Partnerships support the recovery of rare species at Nestucca Bay National Wildlife Refuge

Nestucca Bay National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) is full with the sound of distant waves hitting the shore, field mice moving underfoot, and a diversity of bird species flying overhead. Walking in the coastal prairie or underneath the hardwood trees reveals a view of the ebbs and flows of the tide. The wind and crashing waves coalesce to carry a cool salty breeze over the mosaic of flora and fauna. While this area is a pleasure for the senses, what is not readily sensed is something less tangible: the relationship between the threatened Oregon silverspot butterfly (*Speyeria zerene hippolyta*) and the early blue violet (*Viola adunca*), as well as the partnerships working behind the scenes to protect them both. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) Coastal Program partners with the Institute for Applied Ecology (IAE), the USFWS Recovery Program, and the Nestucca Bay NWR to restore the coastal prairie ecosystem. After years of reintroduction and collaborative management efforts, native plants are re-entering the landscape.



Oregon silverspot butterfly (*Speyeria zerene hippolyta*) nectaring on pearly everlasting (*Anaphalis margaritacea*) at Nestucca Bay NWR. Photo: Institute for Applied Ecology staff.

Nestucca Bay NWR was created in 1991 for the purpose of protecting and restoring habitat for Dusky Canada Geese and Aleutian Cackling Geese, but has since provided refuge for more than migrating birds. Since the refuge was established--with help from The Nature Conservancy--the USFWS Coastal Program has acquired parcels of land that put the total acreage at 1,202 acres, making it the largest refuge within the Oregon Coastal Refuge Complex. Prior to its designation the area had been largely used for cattle grazing by dairy operations, which led to the introduction of invasive grasses and the loss of native plants and coastal prairie habitat. Due to the fact that only one percent of Oregon's coastal prairie remains intact--which in turn affects the reproductive efforts of the Oregon silverspot butterfly--there is a collaborative effort at Nestucca Bay NWR to restore the habitat to its previous diversity and functionality.

The early blue violet, a small but lovely plant, is distributed across a wide swath of North America, growing in coastal prairies and montane grasslands. Several endangered and threatened species of butterflies depend solely on the early blue violet as a larval host plant, including the Oregon silverspot butterfly. The flowers provide an important source of nectar for several insects in early spring, while in late summer its seeds are a food source for birds and mice. While *Viola adunca* is found across the continent, there are only a handful of populations of Oregon silverspot butterfly, and the majority have been in decline due to the loss of coastal prairie habitat and lack of habitat management which has resulted in meadow encroachment by woody and shrubby species.



Early blue violet (*Viola adunca*) at Nestucca Bay NWR. Photo: Institute for Applied Ecology staff.

A large population of this species of violet is essential throughout the butterflies' life cycle, thus it is necessary to provide quality habitat to support both species. Eggs are oviposited near the violets in early fall, with adults preferring moderate sun exposure. After about 16 days, the larvae hatch and find a place to overwinter nearby. In the spring, the larvae feed on the violet leaves as they grow and molt before they pupate. From July to September, the adults emerge from their pupal case, travel to nearby forests, and begin their mating season. Habitat destruction by human development, grazing, and fire suppression followed by succession of woody plants are the main threats to the butterfly's survival. In order to support this species, the USFWS has been working with multiple partners to manage existing habitat and to reestablish habitat conducive to the needs of the Oregon silverspot butterfly and *Viola adunca*.

A restoration of this scale requires collaboration between many groups in order to be successful. Like the network of ecological connections that the butterfly relies on to complete its life-cycle, successful habitat management requires a network of committed partnerships to do the work that each cannot do alone. As interns at IAE we traveled in June to Nestucca Bay NWR to monitor the plant community in five different meadows at varying phases of restoration. In each meadow, we estimated the percent cover of all plant species in randomly selected locations. These data will allow us to evaluate the cover of introduced and native species, informing future management actions to support healthy coastal prairie habitats.

One of IAE's roles in this project was the development of the recovery plan for the coastal prairie habitat that is currently in progress on Cannery Hill in the refuge. A priority for restoration of the site is the eradication of introduced graminoid species. Management actions at this site have included hand weeding, herbicide treatment, seeding of native plant species, and prescribed burns. Since management began at Nestucca NWR, the cover of the early blue violet has increased, but remains less than 1%. *Viola adunca* grows well in the sandy and often gravelly substrates of coastal prairies

where it must compete with introduced forb and graminoid species which grow aggressively in disturbed soils. Since violets are low-growing, mowing is recommended to prevent shading by introduced graminoids. In addition to control of non-native species, early blue violet plugs were planted to support the Oregon silverspot butterfly throughout its life cycle. To increase the availability of seed for restoration, wild seed collection and propagation are a key part of this effort.



Propagation of pacific aster (*Symphyotrichum chilense*) for restoration at Nestucca Bay NWR. Photo: Institute for Applied Ecology staff.

As interns, we were interested to see different organizations working together to conserve the Oregon silverspot butterfly, the early blue violet, and coastal prairie habitat.

For more information on this and other projects, please visit IAE's website at appliedeco.org. For more information on IAE/NPSO internship opportunities, please contact Matt Bahm at mattab@appliedeco.org. We sincerely thank NPSO for contributing to the botanical education and work experience for tomorrow's environmental leaders.

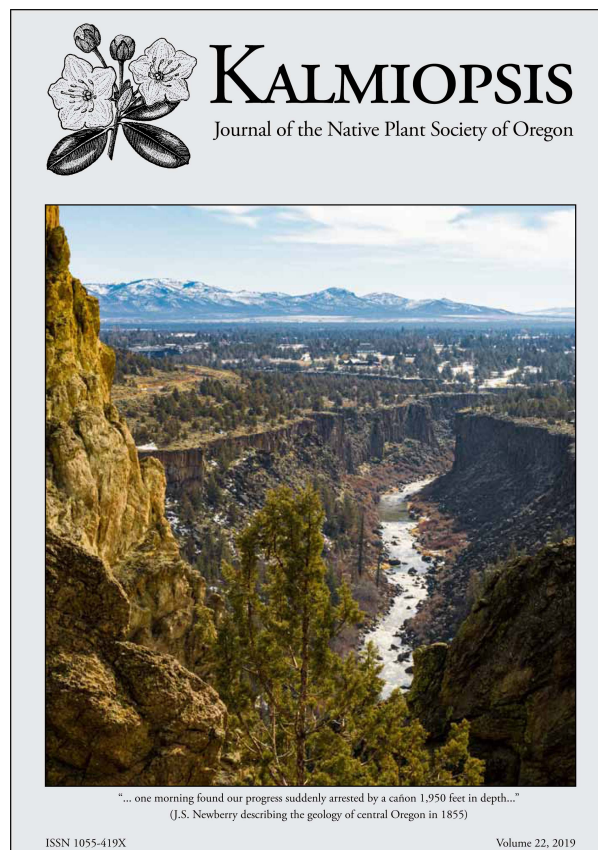
- Cia Crowe and Eva Brod

Take Your Best Shot: 2020 Native Plant Appreciation Week Poster Contest

Time is running out to submit your photos for the **2020 Native Plant Appreciation Week**

Poster contest! The deadline is December 15th! Entries must be emailed to npawphotos@npsoregon.org. Each person may enter two photos of Oregon native plants (photographed in Oregon with photographer name, scientific name, common name, photo location, and photo date). All entries must be received by December 15, 2019. Photos will be rated and selected by the poster committee based on subject matter, composition, and technical excellence. The poster designer has sole discretion of not using an image should it not work into the overall layout or is deemed to not be of satisfactory quality. The selected photographer(s) must be able to provide a high-resolution (at least 300 dpi) and preferably unedited version of the image and must allow NPSO to reproduce the image free of charge for our poster, website, and related publicity material. If you have any questions, please email photo entries to: npawphotos@npsoregon.org.

WANTED: Authors for *Kalmiopsis*



Overheard (again) at the 2019 Annual Meeting: “We really miss our NPSO journal, *Kalmiopsis*.”

Response from the Publication Committee: “We have brought the journal back and the new issue will be arriving soon. Now we are looking for articles for the 2020 issue, and we need YOU to step up and write for it.”

No idea what to write about? We’d love to hear about your favorite native plant. Take a digital camera and get some stunning photographs; delve a little deeper and learn who

first discovered and named it, its distribution, ecology, and reproductive biology. Tell us how to identify it and anything else you discover. Voila, a **Plant of the Year** article.

Feeling a little more ambitious? Describe one of your favorite haunts in Oregon to botanize. Tell us about the geology, plant communities, climate, history, and share your species list. There you have it, an **Oregon Plants and Places** article.

Curious about historical botanists? It's a shame if the people who shaped the botanical history of Oregon are forgotten. Researching their lives can be a fascinating project. If you need suggestions, let us know.

More interested in the present? Tell us about your passion, maybe its conserving a rare plant habitat or restoring native communities on disturbed sites, or something that the rest of us don't know about. Don't keep it to yourself. Perhaps you'll inspire others to take action for native plants.

Let us know if you can help sustain our special journal, *Kalmiopsis*, and we'll send you a copy of the Instructions for Authors. We are hoping to hear from you soon.

- *Cindy Roché and Kareen Sturgeon*

LAST CALL for Nominations for 2020 Fellows Awards

The Fellows Award is the highest honor bestowed in our Society, recognizing NPSO members for their exceptional contributions to the Society. The award comes with a certificate of recognition and lifetime membership in the Society. In addition to honoring the recipient, the Fellows Award informs the general membership of the good deeds and long-time commitment of some members in supporting our mission, as well as outstanding contributions to knowledge of native plants. The award serves to inspire and encourage newer members to make their own contributions to the Society.

We hope that individuals who are approached for nomination for the award will accept this recognition of their accomplishments. It's important for others to understand what it takes to run an organization staffed entirely by volunteers.

Guidelines for Fellows nominations are available online at http://www.npsoregon.org/documents/NPSO_Fellows.4-4-16.pdf or by request from the Fellows Committee at fellows@npsoregon.org. Nominations should be submitted to the Fellows Committee at that email address before December 31 (earlier submission is encouraged). Nominations must include an essay describing the nominee's accomplishments and a good quality digital photo of the nominee that is suitable for

publication. The Fellows Committee will evaluate nominations that meet the submission criteria and recommend awardees to the State Board. Awards will be presented at the next Annual Meeting; biographies and photos of recipients will be posted on the NPSO website.

- Kareen Sturgeon and Cindy Roché.

OregonFlora



By: Dr. Linda K. Hardison
Director, [Oregon Flora Project](#)

This is the final opportunity to be recognized as a sponsor of elements of Volume 2 of the Flora of Oregon! Any plant group covered (*Aizoaceae* - *Fagaceae*) can be sponsored for \$125/species. See the [Flora page](#) of our website for a list of taxa. Front chapters covering plant-insect interactions or gardening with natives (\$400/chapter) can also be designated. Acknowledgement of sponsors and any person/group being honored will be printed in the front material of Volume 2. This is an enduring way to express your commitment to the knowledge and enjoyment of our state's plant diversity. Proceeds from these sponsorships go to defray printing costs of the ~900-page hardbound volume.

Time is limited, however; **requests must be received by November 15th**. Please send your selection to OregonFlora, Dept. Botany & Plant Pathology, Oregon State University, Corvallis OR 97331-2902.

Contributions in support of our grant- and donations-funded program are gratefully accepted. These can be made online (www.oregonflora.org/supportOFP.php) or mailed directly to: Agricultural Research Foundation, 1600 SW Western Blvd. Ste. 320, Corvallis, OR 97333. Please make checks payable to the Agricultural Research Foundation and include "OFP" on the memo line.

State & Chapter Notes

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### Chapter Notes:

#### 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](mailto:flora.id@wtechlink.us).

#### Ceahmill

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@NPSOregon.org](mailto:ch_president@NPSOregon.org).

Check out our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/NPSO.Ceahmill/>.

Meeting and work party location: Carnegie Room, McMinnville Public Library, 225 NW Adams St. (corner of Highway 99W and SW Second St.), McMinnville. The library parking lot may be entered from either Adams or Second streets. Meetings start at 7 pm. Doors open at 6:45 pm for socializing.

**Thursday, November 14th, 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.**

**Program: Mushroom Identification and Foraging**

Rachel Zoller, a member of the Oregon Mycological Society, will share information about mushroom ID, foraging, and fungal/plant associations. Location: Carnegie Room, McMinnville Public Library; **see above for details.**

**Saturday, November 23rd, 10:00 a.m. to noon**

**Work Party: Native Plant Garden at McMinnville Public Library**

Spend a couple hours between 10 and noon with a congenial crew and get to know native plants with our new green plant markers. Learn how the beauty, diversity, and educational value of this mature demonstration garden is maintained with a minimum of effort. Bring gloves, bucket, and gardening tools if you have them. For more information, contact Catie Anderson at [catie.fishback@gmail.com](mailto:catie.fishback@gmail.com) or [503-435-2401](tel:503-435-2401).

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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](mailto:co_president@NPSOoregon.org). Find us on Facebook at [facebook.com/CorvallisNPSO](https://facebook.com/CorvallisNPSO).

**Monday, November 11th, 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

**Chapter Meeting, Room 2087, Cordley Hall, OSU**

"Wildflowers of Southeast Oregon" by Phillip Hays, Corvallis Chapter NPSO. Phil will present a photographic tour of the natural features of Harney County, Oregon, including the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, Steens Mountain Wilderness, Alvord Desert, and the Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge. For information contact Judi, [judi.sanders@gmail.com](mailto:judi.sanders@gmail.com).

**Monday, December 9th, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

**Winter Celebration at Amy Rossman and Christian Feuillet's house, 1808 NW Sunview Dr., Corvallis**

Bring a snack/dessert to share as we socialize. Bring up to 15 slides to show and plan to limit sharing to ten minutes. Please note the new location and time. For information contact Judi, [judi.sanders@gmail.com](mailto:judi.sanders@gmail.com).

### Emerald

Our chapter meets the 3rd Monday at 7 pm, September through April, at the Amazon Community Center. Visit the Emerald Chapter website at <http://emerald.npsoregon.org> to learn more about the latest chapter events, plant lists and botanical information about Lane County plants and the people who love them.

**Tuesday, November 5th, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

**Field Trip: Tour the Museum of Natural and Cultural History Condon Collection of Fossils at the University of Oregon.**

You are invited to visit the lab where fossil collections from the field are analyzed and identified. We will also see the vault where rare fossils of ancient plants and animals of Oregon are stored. There are huge mastodon teeth as well as imprints of palm trees and tree ferns. The tour begins 2:00 pm at Room 310, Cascade Hall at the office of geology Professor Greg Retallack near Onyx St and Franklin Boulevard. Parking space is limited at the University. Walking or traveling by the EMX bus are good options. For more information call Dave at 541-345-5531 or email [dpredeek@msn.com](mailto:dpredeek@msn.com).

**Monday, November 18th, 7:00 pm**

**Program: Standing on the Shoulders of Giants: Revising Flora of the Pacific Northwest**

Abstract: Neither a region's flora nor the science of vascular plant taxonomy is static in their nature. In the 40 years since publication of First Edition of the Flora of the Pacific Northwest significant changes have occurred to the region's flora (e.g., discovery of new species, arrival of additional non-native species) and to the classification and naming of the taxa covered in that volume. At the time of publication, users of the Flora, 1st edition could arrive at a currently accepted name for nearly all taxa within the region with the keys provided. In 2013, when we began revising Flora, 1st edition, those same keys achieved a similar result for only 41% of the region's taxa. In this talk I will provide background information about Hitchcock and Cronquist, explain the approaches used to produce Flora, 2nd edition, introduce the people involved, and summarize the changes between the two editions. David Giblin, Ph.D, is Collections Manager and Research Botanist at the University of Washington Herbarium of the Burke Museum of Natural History. His research focus is the distribution and diversity of the Pacific Northwest vascular plant flora. He is lead editor and a co-author for Flora of the Pacific Northwest, 2nd edition. David is also co-author of the Washington Wildflowers and Idaho Wildflowers identification apps, and wildflower guides to the Olympic Mountains and Mount Rainier. He serves as a Board Member and Taxon Editor for the Flora of North America Project. He holds a Master's degree in plant ecology from the University of Washington, and a Ph.D. in plant evolutionary biology from the University of Missouri. Location: Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St., Eugene.

**Monday, December 16th, 7:00 pm**

**Program: Holiday Social--Botanical Destinations and Stories.**

Attendees are invited to bring 10-12 photos on a flash drive to show and recount their botanical adventures over the year. Bring a snack or beverage to share. We try to make this a no-waste event so please bring your own beverage cup, small plate, utensil and napkin if possible. Location: Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St., Eugene.

**Filipendula**

For more information, visit our Facebook page: NPSO-Filipendula Chapter, or contact Field Trip Chair Carla Cole, [carlajeancole@gmail.com](mailto:carlajeancole@gmail.com).

**All year: North Oregon Restoration Partnership potting days in Tillamook, OR at the nursery, with Maysa Miller**

We will share the volunteer activity dates, and encourage everyone to join during the year to help the nursery with potting up native plants. It's a great way to pick up new skills in potting and handling native plants. Contact Carla Cole to sign up; her email address is [carlajeancole@gmail.com](mailto:carlajeancole@gmail.com).

**Saturday, November 9th, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm**

**Mushrooms of Ft. Clatsop, back by popular demand**

We will spend the morning observing and collecting mushrooms around the Visitors Center in the park, then take our specimens inside to key and identify. Meet at the main parking area in front of the Visitor Center. Wear hiking boots and weather appropriate clothing; bring water and lunch. Activity organizer is Carla Cole. Contact Carla Cole to

sign up; her email address is [carlajeancole@gmail.com](mailto:carlajeancole@gmail.com).

### High Desert

For information, visit the High Desert Chapter website: [www.highdesertnpsoregon.org](http://www.highdesertnpsoregon.org) and Facebook page: Native Plant Society of Oregon: High Desert Chapter, or email [highdesertnps@gmail.com](mailto:highdesertnps@gmail.com). Sign up for hikes at <http://www.highdesertnpsoregon.org/>.

**Monday, November 18th, 7:30 p.m.**

**High Desert Chapter Meeting. Program: Don't Panic! It's just a grass.**

Join local grass girl Cindy Roché for an evening of grass enlightenment, as you travel “through the Looking Glass” (hand lens or camera lens) to view a wondrous world as she sees it. You’ll never look at grasses in the same way again. This talk is based on the new *Field Guide to the Grasses of Oregon and Washington*, by Roché and Bob Korfhage, with the Carex Working Group and published by OSU Press. Deschutes Public Library, Downtown Bend, 507 Wall St.

### Klamath Basin

For information on the Klamath Basin Chapter, visit <http://klamathbasinnps.com>.

### Mid-Columbia

For information on the Mid-Columbia Chapter, contact Sara Wu at [mc\\_president@NPSOregon.org](mailto:mc_president@NPSOregon.org).

### Portland

Portland Chapter outings and programs are posted on the NPSO Meetup- Portland Chapter page at [meetup.com/NPSO-Portland/](http://meetup.com/NPSO-Portland/) and also at [facebook.com/nps.portland/](https://facebook.com/nps.portland/). Our Facebook page is regularly updated with current bloom status and photos.

The Portland Chapter meets the second Thursday of most months. Meetings and programs begin at 7 pm. MEETING PLACE: TaborSpace at Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church, 5441 SE Belmont St., Portland. We meet in the 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 Streets.

**Saturday, November 2nd, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm (rain or shine)**

**Nob Hill Nature Park Volunteer Work Party, St. Helens**

**Leaders: Scappoose Bay Watershed Council & Friends of Nob Hill Nature Park**

Nob Hill Nature Park is a unique 6.6-acre oak woodland overlooking the Columbia River from a basalt bluff "nob." The Friends of NHNP have been doing restoration there since 2004. You can help maintain trails and native plantings with removal of invasive species. Dress for the weather, including rain gear if needed. Gloves, tools, water, and snacks are provided. Pre-registration requested by Friday, Nov. 1 by calling SBWC at 503-397-7904 or email [info@scappoosebay-wc.org](mailto:info@scappoosebay-wc.org). Meet at 451 Plymouth Street, St. Helens, across the street from the City Wastewater Treatment Plant. Look for the Nob Hill sign down the

hill.

**Saturday, November 9th, tours at 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.**

**OSU Herbarium Tours to benefit the Oregon Flora Project (donation event)**

**Host: Stephen Meyers, Taxonomic Director of OregonFlora**

Here's a rare opportunity to visit the herbarium/museum of the largest collection (approximately 500,000) of dried plants in Oregon, located on the Oregon State University campus in Corvallis. Visitors will see specimens from "pioneer botanists" (collected as long ago as the 1870's) to the modern day. You will also learn why preserving these specimens, and the herbarium itself, is important to future generations of researchers. You can contribute with a small donation to OregonFlora. Your donation will contribute to the ongoing publication of the "Flora of Oregon" (a three volume compendium detailing all plant species, subspecies and varieties known to exist in Oregon). It will also fund continuing updates of the Oregon Flora website, which contains detailed maps of all plant species, photos of nearly all species, and a guide to gardening with native species. **Location:** Dept. of Botany & Plant Pathology, Cordley Hall, Corvallis OR 97331 (park in the lot off SW Orchard Avenue entrance). Enter only door on that side of the building to find the Herbarium on the 1st floor, all doors on the right side access the Herbarium. Suggested donation is \$15 - \$25 online at <http://oregonflora.org/supportOFFP.php> or bring a check made out to "Agricultural Research Foundation". Cash accepted with correct change. To register and arrange carpools from Portland, text Willow Elliott at 503-358-5848 or email [salixsky@hotmail.com](mailto:salixsky@hotmail.com). **The first 15 people to register by November 7th will get on the tour list with a wait list kept.**

**Thursday, November 14th, 7:00 pm**

**Program: Traditional Uses of Pacific NW Native Plants**

**Presenter: Greg Archuleta, Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde**

Greg Archuleta is Clackamas Chinook, Santiam Kalapuya, and Shasta, and a member of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde as an instructor for their Lifeways program. As an artist and educator, he teaches about the culture and history of the Tribes of Western Oregon, including ethnobotany, carving, cedar hat making, Native art design, and basketry. He will share seldom heard traditional gathering, preparation, and use of native NW plants used by many Indigenous Peoples of the NW for 1,000's of years. \*Note: Greg is a very popular speaker and seating is limited to 80; arrive early for a good seat!

### **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](mailto: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, make a suggestion, or provide feedback regarding the field trip program, please contact Katelyn Detweiler, [detweiler.katelyn@gmail.com](mailto:detweiler.katelyn@gmail.com). Join us on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/SiskiyouChapterNativePlantSocietyOfOregon>

**Thursday, November 21st, 7:00 p.m.**

**Program: Landscaping Programs for Residential Water Conservation**

Kora Mousseaux from the Jackson County Soil & Water Conservation District will discuss xeriscaping, rain gardens, and other programs that help landowners and renters save water. Refreshments at 6:45pm, meeting and program at 7:00 p.m. Location: Southern Oregon University Science Building, Room 161. Free and open to the public.

### Umpqua Valley

Visit [umpquavalleynativeplants.com](http://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](http://www.facebook.com/UmpquaValleyNPSO). Not online - call Donna Rawson 541-643-0364.

We meet in Roseburg then carpool or caravan to destination. If you plan to participate, you must RSVP Rod Trotter 541-672-1907 or Donna 541-643-0364 to confirm your participation. Plans can change on short notice due to weather or flower bloom. NOTE: Many field trip destinations offer no facilities. Umpqua Forest Service advises to protect yourself from mosquitoes in the high country this time of year.

\*\* We are organizing a monthly work party for landscape maintenance of the three native plant gardens we are continuing to enhance. If you like to work with plants and have some flexible time we could use your help. Contact Donna at 541-643-0364 (call or text).

### Willamette Valley

For program information, contact John Savage at 503-779-5414, [john@straubcenter.org](mailto:john@straubcenter.org).

### William Cusick

Chapter notices and communications are done primarily through a Google group. For more information or to be added to the Google group, please contact Susan Geer at 541-963-0477 or [susanmgeer@gmail.com](mailto:susanmgeer@gmail.com). Find us on Instagram at [instagram.com/wm.cusick.chapter](https://www.instagram.com/wm.cusick.chapter). Our website is not currently functional.

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