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Happy Holidays from NPSO! We hope you enjoy the December-January combined Bulletin.

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The NPSO membership year is January to December. Now is the time for members to

renew for 2020. [To renew your membership, please visit our current website.](#) You can [renew online](#), or you can print out a [renewal form](#) and send it in with your payment.

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Member benefits include the NPSO Bulletin (10 issues/year) & Kalmiopsis (usually once per year). Membership is for the calendar year. **New memberships enrolled on or after July 1 include the following year.**

It's also a great time to consider a tax-deductible contribution to our special funds. If possible, make a [donation online](#) (mail-in donations are also gratefully accepted - PO Box 902 Eugene, OR 97440). NPSO greatly appreciates your contributions to any of the following 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 [OregonFlora](#)

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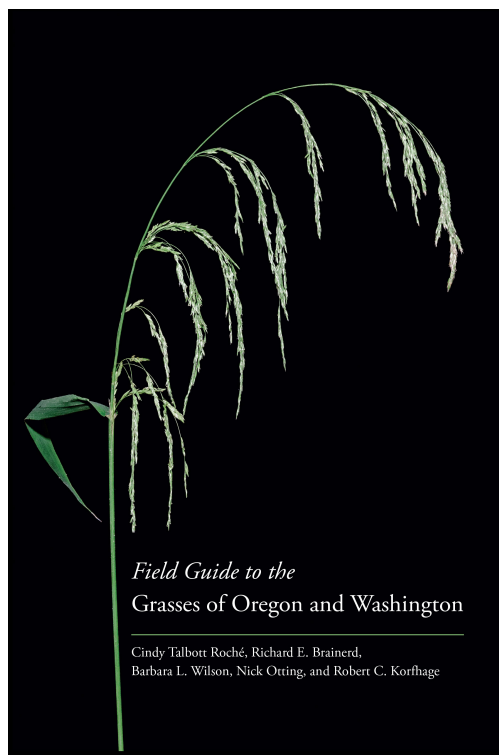
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Book Review: *Field Guide to the Grasses of Oregon and Washington*



Cindy Talbott Roché, Richard E. Brainerd, Barbara L. Wilson, Nick Otting, and Robert C. Korfhage. 2019. Oregon State University Press. ISBN 9780870719592. 488 pp. soft cover. \$35

This is a review of the *Field Guide to the Grasses of Oregon and Washington*, a long-awaited book by a group of eminently-qualified and experienced botanists and ecologists. According to the authors, this work began in 2003 as a desire to complete a definitive reference work for the grasses of Oregon. Washington state was added later. I was asked to write a review of this field guide from the perspective of a field botanist/range conservationist who has dealt with, and often struggled with, grass identification over the course of several decades.

First, reading the 14-page introduction is crucial. Here you'll find an explanation as to why grasses are important, a discussion of what constitutes a grass and a bit about grass

identification in general. The bulk of the introduction consists of a section entitled “Grass Structure and Vocabulary” with the caveat “READ ME.” The authors aren’t kidding. Read and understand this section and you’ll know enough grass anatomy to be well on your way to becoming an agrostologist. This was enjoyable, even entertaining reading, enhanced by the inclusion of appropriate line illustrations. Completing the introduction are sections on grass biology and tips on how to use the book.

Following the introduction are the “Keys to the Genera of Grasses.” Starting at square one, dichotomous choices will take you first to “groups” and then to genera. Once you’ve determined (or guessed) a genus, the next section, “Genus Descriptions and Keys to Species” is where you need to be. Conveniently, this is organized alphabetically for all taxa. So if you key to the genus *Hordeum*, for example, thumb through the genus descriptions to *Hordeum*, and there you’ll find a key to determine species. So far, this is somewhat standard for most keys.

However, once you think you’ve identified your grass to species, then the next section, Species Accounts, is where this book really shines, not to slight the keys. Here you’ll (typically) find a page for each species, organized alphabetically. Generally two-thirds of each page is devoted to high quality, detailed photographs of each grass, from a general view of the plant itself all the way down to diagnostic features such as ligule size and shape, glume hairs and the like, including measurements where important. The rest of the page includes a map of the species’ occurrences from the Oregon Flora Project, a technical description, a brief habitat statement, and informative comments. Each species is also tagged as to its nativity (also indicated in the species keys), and, of course, the latest nomenclature is used.

As per the authors’ advice, one can either use the key, the species accounts, or both. For me, both are essential and my preference would be to use the key first, and then the species account to validate or refine. But if you know your genus, you could thumb through the species accounts to come up with an ID.

To test the key, I found a couple of dry, weathered specimens (all I could find mid-November) and worked them through. It seemed pretty easy but I can’t wait until next field season to really give it a workout.

Following the Species Accounts is a fairly standard glossary followed by a list of references and an index. The index is where you’ll find taxonomic synonyms.

What I really like about this book is that it’s technically correct yet friendly. For example, in the introduction is a brief discussion about spikelets being laterally compressed, cylindrical or dorsiventrally compressed. These can be intimidating words. However, the authors suggest you simply place the spikelet on a table and depending on how it orients itself, this will tell you how it’s compressed. In another case to determine if a spikelet is flat or not, it is suggested to just roll it between your fingers. These are simple “tricks” that only come with experience, and I’ve never encountered such helpful advice in any other key. It’s as if someone was looking over your shoulder helping you make sense of it all.

About the size of half a sheet of paper and an inch thick, the book is small enough to take with you to the field, and its glossy cover should provide some protection from the

elements.

If you care about grass identification, either as an amateur or professional, you need this book. From my experience, no other grass key is as useful and user friendly. Along with GPS, GIS, digital cameras and Google Earth, I wish I had this book 40 years ago.

-Ron Halvorson, *High Desert Chapter*

New Pacific Northwest Lichens Online Key



Photo by B. McCune

If you're interested in lichens, there's a new interactive online key available for common Northwest macrolichens. It's different from the more common dichotomous key. Put in the characteristics most obvious and certain and you'll get a list of most likely species which you can further refine or dig into. There are also over 1,200 beautiful pictures to look through.

<https://lichens.twinferntech.net/pnw>

Because this key is a little different than many others, it's worth the 15 minutes to read through the directions.

This is a year-long project by Bruce McCune and Sunia Yang. Bruce is an expert on Northwest lichens and a professor at Oregon State University (author of '*Macrolichens of the Pacific Northwest*', '*Microlichens of the Pacific Northwest*' and '*Common Mosses of Western Oregon and Washington*'). His data and photos form the core of the key.

Any feedback/comments are most welcome (nwlichens@gmail.com)!

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

Last chance to submit your photos for the 2020 Native Plant Appreciation Week Poster contest. **The deadline is Dec. 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 and preferably unedited image (at least 300 dpi) 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 them to: npawphotos@npsoregon.org.

Mark your calendar: NPSO Annual Meeting 2020

NPSO Annual Meeting, May 29-31, 2020
Spirit Mountain Lodge, Grand Ronde

The Cheahmill Chapter, located in McMinnville, is pleased to announce plans for the NPSO Annual Meeting to be held on May 29-31, 2020 (the weekend after Memorial Day). The venue is the Spirit Mountain Lodge in Grand Ronde, situated between the mid-Willamette Valley and the coast, enabling us to offer field trips in the Valley, at the coast, and in the Coast Range.

Since the UN General Assembly recently declared 2021-2030 the Decade on Ecosystem Restoration, to “massively scale up the restoration of degraded and destroyed ecosystems...,” it is fitting that the theme for the 2020 Annual Meeting is “Ecological Restoration and Conservation of Willamette Valley, Coast Range and Coastal Landscapes.”

Field trip leaders include representatives from agencies and organizations involved in conservation, restoration and management of the sites we visit, such as the US Fish & Wildlife Service, the US Forest Service, The Nature Conservancy, the Yamhill Soil & Water Conservation District, the Institute for Applied Ecology, and the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde. We will visit oak savannas, prairies, coastal forests, and estuaries, many of which are being restored or actively managed for culturally significant plant species or for the protection of state and federally listed species. Two-thirds of Oregon’s wineries

are located in the Willamette Valley. We will visit wineries that are managing their lands to protect native habitats and species.

On Friday night, tribal members and staff will talk about the history of the Grand Ronde Reservation, efforts to grow culturally important native plants, the use of fire for habitat restoration, and how the academic field of restoration ecology is informing their practices. Our Saturday night banquet speaker, Ed Alverson, will update us on efforts to reconstruct historic Willamette Valley landscapes that serve as benchmarks for how to best manage these lands today.

In the March issue of the eBulletin, we will provide short descriptions of the field trips and a link to the meeting website that includes full descriptions of the field trips, registration materials, a schedule of events, and additional information about the evening programs, the venue and food, and lodging at the Spirit Mountain Lodge, the coast, and in the Valley.

Since only current NPSO members can attend the Annual Meeting, if you are not a member, click here to join (www.npsoregon.org/membership.html).

Questions? Contact annualmeeting@npsoregon.org

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](#)

Twenty-five years ago Scott Sundberg initiated the Oregon Flora Project. The Native Plant Society of Oregon and its members have been enthusiastic sponsors of the project since its formation. Your involvement has made it possible for this independently-funded effort to reliably provide accurate plant diversity information to individuals, non-profits, businesses, universities, and government agencies. It also gives the OregonFlora staff the opportunity to work with many people (such as yourselves!) who share our passion about native plants and their habitats.

We appreciate you and welcome your involvement in this critical work of documenting Oregon's botanical riches. Your financial contributions and volunteerism are helping us complete the Flora of Oregon, and to further share that knowledge through our website. Please give generously in support of this important cause.

Contributions 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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NPSO Annual Meeting

May 29-31, 2020

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Hosted by the Cheahmill Chapter

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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).

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

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

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, January 23rd, 6:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.**

**Program: A Rose by Any Other Name: The Pros and Cons of Plant Name Changes**

Stephen Meyers, the taxonomic director of OregonFlora (aka Oregon Flora Project), will give a short review of current developments to OregonFlora, and lead a discussion of past and recent plant name changes. How and why did these changes occur? Do these changes contribute to or impair botanical communication? Attendees will be able to add their voices to the debate. Location: Carnegie Room, McMinnville Public Library; see above for details.

**Saturday, January 25th, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**

**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). Location: McMinnville Public Library, see address above.

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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, 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).

**Monday, January 13, 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

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

"Exploring for wild relatives of fruit and nut crops in Central Asia (Armenia and Georgia)" by Joseph Postman, Retired USDA/ARS Germplasm Curator. He notes, "the Caucasus Mountains region is considered to be the 'center of origin' or 'center of diversity' for a number of temperate fruit crops including European pear, quince, hazelnut, Persian walnut (often referred to as English walnut), fig, pomegranate and vinifera grape. Collecting Germplasm from this region is a strategy for assembling genetically diverse ex situ collections for use in agriculture and for conservation."

### 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.

**Monday, December 16th, 7:00 p.m.**

**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.

**Monday, January 20th, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

**Program: Pacific Northwest Native Plants in Gardens and Landscapes**

Sheila Klest from Trillium Nursery will discuss how to create different garden styles using Pacific Northwest natives, how to use natural plant associations to find plants that grow well together, and how to evaluate what plants might do well on your site. She will discuss growing conditions and some propagation tips, and how to use native plants for hedgerows and farmscaping. Location: Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St., Eugene.

**Monday, February 17th, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

**Program: Maximizing Ecosystem Services in the Eugene/Springfield Area Through the Strategic Planting and Management of Trees**

This talk will discuss current efforts by the City of Eugene and its community partners to better understand and address the many social, economic, and environmental challenges that face our community, especially those efforts related to long-term urban forest planning/management and the planting of trees. Special emphasis will be given to the City's 2021 x 2021 Planting Initiative. Speaker Scott Altenhoff is a municipal arborist & urban forester with the City of Eugene's Parks and Open Space Division. 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).

**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/>.

**Wednesday, January 8th, 6:30 p.m.**

**Botany Pub Talk: Climate Change, Plants, and Future Possibilities**

**Presenter: Christina Veverka, Botanist, Deschutes National Forest**

Location: Worthy Brewing, 495 NE Bellevue Dr., Bend, OR 97701

**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

We are excited to announce the launching of the Portland Chapter Website at <https://portlandnativeplants.org/> in December! Outings and Programs along with photos and articles from members about the Metro region and Columbia River Gorge will be found there. Field Trip outings and Programs are posted on the NPSO Meetup - Portland Chapter page at <https://www.meetup.com/NPSO-Portland/> and also at <https://www.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.

**Thursday, December 12th, 7:00 p.m.**

**Program: Holiday Member's Photo Show**

**Presenters: All members who attend with their plant photos**

The annual holiday gathering open to members and the public to view gorgeous images brought by members from their travels to highlight native plants they found in unexpected places! The photos need to be on a thumb drive compatible with Microsoft Power Point software if you'd like to show your collection up to 10 minutes in duration. Bring finger foods or a beverage to share and experience a fun tradition for Portlanders.

**Thursday, January 9th, 7:00 p.m.**

**Program: A Rose by Any Other Name: The Pros and Cons of Plant Name Changes**

**Presenters: Stephen Meyers, Taxonomic Director of OR Flora Project**

After a short review of current developments by the Oregon Flora Project, Stephen will discuss past and recent plant name changes; species and families alike. How and why these changes occur, as well as when they contribute to or impair botanical communication will be covered and debated.

## 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, December 12th, 6:00 p.m.**

**Holiday Potluck: Serpentine Ecology**

Where mantle rocks are found on the earth's surface, you will also find exquisite landscapes, red rocks, and rare and unusual plants. Serpentine ecology describes the interactions between mantle-derived soils (or serpentine soils), plants and animals, and the environment. In SW Oregon, we are lucky to have significant "wacky soils." This introductory talk will be presented by botanist and educator Kristi Mergenthaler. Feasting begins at 6pm and the presentation starts around 7pm. Please bring a potluck dish, table service (plate, silverware, glass, cup), and a food donation for the Talent Food Project. Sorry, no alcohol. Note new location: Phoenix Grange located at 209 N. Main Street, Phoenix, OR 97535.

To view a map: <https://www.phoenixgrange.org/> 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](https://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).

**Thursday, January 16, 6:00 - 7:00 pm**

#### **Program: Making Room for Wapato: Reclaiming an Important First Food and Vanquishing a River Invasive**

In 2016, through its Willamette Wildlife Mitigation Program to conserve critical habitat, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) bought a 290-acre island west of Salem that became the Gail Achterman Wildlife Area. The site holds one of the largest populations of Wapato (*Sagittaria latifolia*) on the mainstem Willamette River. It is also home to the aggressive invasive Water Primrose (*Ludwigia hexapetala*) that threatens to replace the Wapato and congest waterways throughout the valley. ODFW biologist Ann Kreager will describe the Willamette Wildlife Mitigation Program and provide an overview of the cultural, biological, and ecological significance of Wapato and the Water Primrose. She'll also discuss the efforts to reclaim and manage the Gail Achterman Wildlife Area to sustain the Wapato population and other critical native species. Ann has worked in the conservation biology field for over 30 years. She joined the ODFW in 2003 and currently manages the agency's properties bought through the mitigation program. She completed undergraduate and post-graduate work in biology at San Diego State

University. The talk is open to the public and no reservations are required. Cost: a \$5 suggested donation at the door. Location: Dye House, Willamette Heritage Center, 1313 Mill Street SE, Salem. For more information, call John Savage at 503-779-5414 or email [john@strauboutdoors.org](mailto:john@strauboutdoors.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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