



The Acorn

Serving the South Sound Chapter of the
Washington Native Plant Society

Fall 2005

Chapter News

CHAPTER MEETINGS Mondays ♦ 7:00 – 9:00 pm

Our monthly Chapter Meetings resume in October and run through May. This season, meetings in Olympia will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 pm on the *third* Monday of the month in **October** and **November** and the *second* Monday of the month in **December**, at the Washington State Capital Museum. Check our website for these, and additional meetings that may be made available in Tacoma along with workshops and other activities. See the fall meeting schedule at the end of the newsletter for information about the presentations and directions to the meeting location.

UNUSUAL OBSERVATIONS IN THE FIELD by Kevin Head

In the Pasayten Wilderness this summer, I saw a six-petaled Spring beauty (*Claytonia lanceolata*). Its two sepals and beautiful petals gleamed in the solstice sun. At the time I questioned this oddity but classified it as similar to albinism: an unusual plant, but not out of the ordinary. Yet, I found it hard to keep dismissing when I began seeing many other characteristically five-petaled flowers with six petals throughout the Pacific West, such as stickseeds, strawberries, and cinquefoils. I observe countless flowers each year and I have seen maybe one or two examples of odd six-petaled flower ever before. Do six petals on a five-petaled plant symbolize or foretell a message or is a simple mutant explained by gene mutation and our cause/effect scientific paradigm?

The many examples of six-petaled flowers that I saw this year are listed in order of observation:

6/23 Spring beauty (*Claytonia lanceolata*) Laudén Lake, Pasayten Wilderness.

- 6/24** Several Jessica stickseed (*Hackelia micrantha*) on different plants, Iron Gate Road, Okanagon National Forest.
- 6/26** Two mountain meadow cinquefoils (*Potentilla diversifolia*) and a Virginia strawberry (*Fragaria virginiana*), Twisp Pass, North Cascades National Park.
- 7/8** A cinquefoil species (*Potentilla* sp.), Meeks Creek Trail, Lake Tahoe, California.
- 7/10** Jessica stickseed (*H. micrantha*) with four petals in a perfect Celtic Cross, Mt. Eddy, Siskiyou National Forest, California.
- 7/14** Spring beauty (*C. lanceolata*), Siligo Meadows Trinity Alps, Wilderness, California.
- 7/15** Several (seven or eight) cinquefoil species (*Potentilla* sp.) and two with seven petals! Long Canyon Trail, Trinity Alps Wilderness, California.
- 7/17** Virginia strawberry (*F. virginiana*) and two cinquefoils (*Potentilla* sp.), Timberline Trail, Mt Hood Wilderness, Oregon.
- 7/19** Two Virginia strawberries (*F. virginiana*) and a cinquefoil (*Potentilla* sp.), Snowgrass Flats, Cispus Pass, Goat Rocks Wilderness.
- 7/26** Three Virginia strawberries (*F. virginiana*), Frosty Pass, Alpine Lakes Wilderness.
- 8/13** Two Mountain bog gentians (*Gentiana calycosa*), Indian Henry, Mt. Rainier National Park.
- 8/13** Six Scots bluebells (*Campanula rotundifolia*), Kautz Creek, Mt. Rainier National Park.

A Google search on six-petaled roses brought one photo of a beach strawberry (*F. chiloensis*) with no discussion. Botanists confirm these observations are unusual and need to be recorded. Something in me is filled with wonder and amazed at the possibilities. I saw at least 36 different flowers that diverged from their original pattern. Could nature be telling us that the major changes coming from climate change, invasive species and species extinction are having some transformational impact?

Many authors (Capra 1982, Worster 1988, Berry 1992, Ehrlich 1993, Wilson 2001) have reported extinction in the world but with little change in human consciousness or actions. Could six-petaled flowers be a message? Is nature now telling us in its own language a story we can't comprehend? We in the South Sound Chapter of the Washington Native Plant Society can observe these changes, report them, and wonder at the possibilities.

PLANT STEWARDSHIP COURSE

If you are interested in the technical details of native plants, plant salvaging and habitat restoration, consider enrolling in the WNPS Native Plant Stewardship program to be offered in Pierce County. This 11-week course will follow program the format established by the WNPS Central Chapter, and will be offered as an element of the Pierce County Native Plant Salvage program (both programs received funding in July of 2005). The course will be held on Wednesdays beginning in late January, 2006 through the 1st week of April. 25 candidates selected for participation will be able to show evidence of how they can apply program details learned to projects within Pierce County. For more information or registration details, please contact Anna Thurston, Contract Facilitator for the WNPS Native Plant Stewardship program, at a.thurston@worldnet.att.net or 253-566-3342.

RECEIVE CHAPTER NEWS ELECTRONICALLY

Please help the South Sound Chapter save financial and volunteer resources by receiving the newsletter and other occasional postings electronically. To sign up, please provide your name and email address to Lee Fellenberg at leefellenberg@harbornet.com.

BOTANICAL LISTS AVAILABLE ONLINE

Heading to the Coast? WNPS volunteer Kathleen Sayce prepared a wonderful website with many Columbia Coast plant lists and information about the coastal environment. The website can be accessed at www.reachone.com/columbiacoastplants/index.htm.

SUPPORTING OUR CHAPTER BUDGET

Members of the South Sound Chapter can help support our mission and objectives while they shop for food at **Storman's Inc.** outlets in Olympia. Storman's gives back to the community through its **1% Community Rebate Program**, and invites members of participating organizations to use "Community Rebate Cards" at **Ralph's Thriftway** or **Bayview Thriftway**. Members who use rebate cards designating the South Sound Chapter of WNPS are later rewarded one percent of the proceeds. To obtain your own Community Rebate Card please contact Rod Gilbert at 360-456-4013 or roderickgilbert@comcast.net. Thanks for helping to support the Chapter!

CHAPTER FINANCIAL REPORT

As we enter the fall season, the South Sound Chapter has just under \$1,000 of finances available to keep the group active with speakers at meetings, an informative website, and newsletters sent three times a year only to members (especially those who don't have email). Funds are also utilized to print membership brochures and other literature that supports the mission of the WNPS. The state recently allowed the Chapter to keep more of the dues that would have previously been used by the state, and membership has increased slightly over the last season. Your memberships are especially important to sustain our access to quality speakers while we maintain stocks of expensive-to-print literature for distribution to members and non-members alike. If your membership has lapsed recently, please renew soon and consider giving memberships as a gift that keeps giving.

CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

Members of the Washington Native Plant Society and interested others are invited to post information, photographs, illustrations, and articles about native plant related activities, requests for volunteers, native plant recipes, books reviews, plant hike post-scripts, and related insights to *The Acorn*. Organizations whose focus is similar to the Washington Native Plant Society, and whose activities and presentations might interest our members are also invited to submit to *The Acorn*. *The Acorn* is distributed to members who do not have electronic access to our activities and related information, and is also posted on the South Sound Chapter website. The submission deadline for the winter/spring newsletter is December 15, 2005. Please email to Mara McGrath, Newsletter Editor, at mara@eco-land.com.

Chair Report

Anna Thurston

While planning for a trip to Colorado, I caught myself reminiscing about childhood places. My first memories are of Steller's jays squawking and darting about the ponderosa pines that surrounded our home. My curiosity had me dismantling a moth's casing (something that taught me not to do it again because my 5-year old senses realized that I had exposed the amazing creature inside). My friends, the jay-birds, seem to be scolding me for this reprehensible act. As a pre-teen, I would also ask for the largest pickle jars from the kitchen so that I could wander into the north woods of Wisconsin and collect amanita bulbs that would later bloom inside mossy terrariums, complete with frogs. It's no doubt that my affinity for Nature as well as my familiarity with common and botanical names stem from these early years of hands-on play.



For this I am indebted to the fortune of having been in one of those "right" places at times when my curiosity was so absorbent. I sense similar gratitude among people who are involved with environmental education, policy development, habitat restoration, and other Nature-related activities or careers. They tend to have had similar experiences in their youth, or some other life-

altering experience that brought Nature into their world perspective. Certainly those of us who have had the luxury of such exposure are the richer for it, but I wonder how essential the experience is in order to appreciate and ultimately care for Nature.

Scientific research indicates that it is somewhat to very necessary to give the label "generational environmental amnesia" to the last two or more crops of kids our world's population has produced. Given this, we have our work assignments in hand if we are willing to support the mission of the WNPS:

... to promote the appreciation and conservation of Washington's native plants and their habitats through study, education, and advocacy.

This might look like more chapter activities geared to children, teens, and young adults, even though a significant portion of our members are mature in age. We'll be tested because these activities need to be fun, if not fleeting to keep pace with the way our children have been taught to think and act. I see it as one of the truest forms of inheritance that we can give to the generations of people who follow. Your assistance in dreaming up, and then putting into place the activities and curriculum that highlights all of Nature's wonders is invited. – A –

Conservation Report

COMMITTEE CHAIR SOUGHT

The South Sound Chapter's Conservation Committee is one of our more important volunteer activities to benefit the WNPS. This effort involves attendance at and provision of testimonials at public meetings in response to technical reports and Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) announcements provided by federal, state and local agencies. We are indebted to Mary Fries for her decades of active and singular conservation support. We

endeavor to secure a volunteer who can coordinate with Mary to make the transition easier. Persons filling this role would also report to the Chapter and to the State officers of the WNPS. If you are interested in this important role or would like more information, please contact Anna Thurston at 253-566-3342 or a.thurston@worldnet.att.net.

Volunteer Opportunities

MOUNT RAINIER REVEGETATION

Seed collection for the Mount Rainier revegetation program has begun and will continue through September. The Mount Rainier greenhouse staff NEEDS HELP gathering seeds for the revegetation program! This program has been supported by WNPS volunteers for many years and that help is greatly appreciated. For information, contact Emily-Robin Pierce at Emily_Pierce@nps.gov or at 360-569-6170.

- ◆ **Tuesdays:** Paradise Meadows, Pebble Creek, and/or Glacier Vista or on the SR123 roadside project.
- ◆ **Wednesdays:** Paradise Meadows or Sunrise (upper campground).
- ◆ **Thursdays:** two roadside projects, Stevens Canyon Road or SR123.
- ◆ **Saturday, September 17:** Special collecting day on at Paradise (meadow by the Inn).

OLYMPIC NATIONAL FOREST RESTORATION

The Olympic National Forest is proposing a major restoration project in the Slab Camp area south of Sequim and is initiating contacts with interested parties. A portion of the work could entail inventory and noxious weed removal from Pat's Prairie Botanical Area. At this point, the Forest Service is just creating a mailing and information list. If interested, please contact Pat Grover at pgrover@fs.fed.us.

VOLUNTEER GARDENERS SOUGHT

The Tacoma Garden Club, members of which have raised funds for and maintained the Point Defiance Native Plant Garden, are seeking one or more volunteer and paid professionals to assist with the maintenance of this NW garden gem. The professional(s) selected for this role will be given promotional coverage among members of the Tacoma Garden Club and possibly to the public visiting the garden. Applicants need to provide evidence of familiarity with NW native plants and their most effective maintenance.

Established in 1962 by the Tacoma Garden Club, the Native Garden is dedicated to the education and enjoyment of all who visit. This one-and-one-half-acre garden displays and celebrates native flora of the Pacific Northwest and includes a re-circulating waterfall, pond, and striking wooden gazebo. To learn more about the garden you can visit it during daylight hours at 5400 North Pearl Street, or check out the site at

<http://www.tacomagardenclub.org/native%20plant%20garden.html>. Interested applicants should contact Pam Andrew at pcandrew@comcast.net or 253- 582-4634.

IVY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Saturdays ♦ 9:00 am – 12:00 noon

Beginning in September and extending through the summer 2006, the Ivy League Work Parties of the Tatoosh Group of Tacoma will work toward helping the environment by removing invasive ivy from local parks. Works parties are from 9:00 am to noon. Rain or shine! Please wear sturdy shoes if you own them. No work parties are scheduled for the months of December, July, or August. For information, contact LeAnn Perry 253-761-2983 or leeannperry@harbornet.com.

◆ **Saturday, September 24** – Meet at Fort Nisqually Parking Lot in Point Defiance.

◆ **Saturday, October 22** – Meet in the back of Fred Meyer's parking lot South 19th and Tyler. The entrance to Delong Park is located at the left-hand side of the parking lot.

◆ **Saturday, November 19** – Meet at the Main Picnic Ground in Point Defiance. This is the first picnic area that you come to after entering the park.

◆ **Saturday, January 28** – We will work along the southern boundary of the park along the access road behind the Tobey Jones home. Park along the road near Bliss Moore's home at 6116 N. Park Ave. Call or email for directions.

◆ **Saturday, February 25** – We will work at a new location China Lake - S. 19th and Shirley. It is located near the Nature Center, but you must go over the freeway on 19th. It will be your first road on the right side.

◆ **Saturday, March 25** – We will return to finish up China Lake. Please see the above directions.

◆ **Saturday, April 22** is Parks Appreciation Day. Park at the Rustic Picnic Ground. This is the second picnic area after entering Point Defiance.

◆ **Saturday, May 27** – Park at the boat house behind Anthony's Restaurant at Point Defiance.

◆ **Saturday, June 24** – In Point Defiance near Never Never Land Park, close to the sheltered picnic area.

CITIZENS FOR A HEALTHY BAY

Below is a list of upcoming volunteer opportunities with Citizens for a Healthy Bay (CHB). We'll need weed pullers, planters, stormdrain stencilers, booth staffers, and auction helpers! To volunteer or for more information, please contact CHB at volunteer@healthybay.org or 253-383-2429.

- ◆ **Saturday, September 17 and Sunday, September 18** – Maritime Fest, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm (booth event)
- ◆ **Thursday, September 22** – Broadway Tacoma Farmer's Market, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm (booth event)

- ◆ **Friday, September 23** – Fund-A-Boat Cruise, 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$40 each and can be purchased by contacting CHB at 253-383-2429.
- ◆ **Friday, October 21 and Saturday, October 22** – Mowitch restoration work day with EarthCorps, 9:30 am to 3:00 pm
- ◆ **Saturday, November 5** – CHB Annual Auction and Bay Hero Awards, 5:30 to 9:30 pm
- ◆ **Saturday, November 19** – Mowitch restoration work day with EarthCorps, 9:30 am to 3:00 pm

Other Items of Interest

FALL NATIVE SEED, BULB & PLANT SALE Magnuson Park, 7400 Sand Point Way NE, Seattle Saturday, October 8 ◆ 10:00 am – 4:00 pm

Preparations are underway for the WNPS Central Puget Sound Chapter's annual Fall Sale. It will be a bit earlier this year, so we expect splendid weather, and sale hours will be slightly expanded so we can welcome shoppers until 4:00 pm.

As usual, we'll have botanical and gardening books, as well as experts to consult on the best plants for your space and dispense good advice. An inventory of species for sale will be posted at www.wnps.org in September. A few of the species we'll have are mock orange, ninebark, roses, oaks, cascara, red stemmed dogwood, shrubby cinquefoil, myrica, willow, spiraea, twinberry, fringe cup, bleeding heart, iris, and trillium.

Proceeds from this sale support the chapter's educational activities, including the Native Plant Stewardship Program.

NATIVE BARE ROOT TREE & SHRUB SALE Pierce Conservation District

One of our missions at the Pierce Conservation District is to promote the use of native plants. These hardy plants are great for wildlife, do not need fertilizer, nor do they need any additional water after establishment. To facilitate this mission, we have an annual plant sale where we strive to provide you with large quantities of high quality affordable bare root trees and shrubs. These plants are great for conservation purposes such as wildlife habitat, windbreaks, hedgerows, reforestation, wetland and stream enhancement, erosion control as well as for landscaping around homes and farms.

The plants are grown or brokered from the Washington Association of Conservation Districts nursery located in Skagit County. They are bare root stock, which means they do not come in pots or burlap bags. They are harvested from the field in winter when the plants are dormant and are ready to be replanted. Bare root plants are hardy, have well developed roots, and are easy to handle, transport, and plant.

This year, we are happy to offer 34 varieties of native trees and shrubs—a larger number of plant species than ever before. Also available for sale are tree tubes to protect the seedlings from rodent damage, deer browse, and damage from string trimmers. Also be sure to check out the selection of potted species available only on the pick-up days.

Plant orders will be available for pick-up Friday, February 17, 2006, 12:00 to 5:00 pm and Saturday, February 18, 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at the WSU Cooperative Extension Puyallup campus. A map to the site will accompany your receipt. To obtain an order form, please call 253-845-9770 ext. 106 or send an email to renes@piercecountycd.org. Orders will be taken until January 31, 2006.

KEEPING OUR NORTHWEST FOREST LANDSCAPE GREEN

In July, UWTV aired a two-part series: *Keeping Our Northwest Forest Landscape Green*. These programs are a part of the Denman Forestry Issues Series presented by the University of Washington, College of Forest Resources. You can view these presentations via computer using streaming video, from the UWTV website. To access them check out the following links: <http://www.uwv.org/programs/displayevent.asp?rid=2663> *Keeping Our Northwest Forest Landscape Green, Part 1* and <http://www.uwv.org/programs/displayevent.asp?rid=2664> *Keeping Our Northwest Forest Landscape Green, Part 2*.

NPER FELLOWSHIPS ANNOUNCEMENT

The National Park Service, National Park Foundation, and Ecological Society of America are pleased to announce the 2005 National Parks Ecological Research Fellowship Program. The program encourages and supports outstanding post-doctoral research in ecological sciences related to the flora of U.S. National Parks. The program will award up to three fellowships each year to researchers who have recently completed their Ph.D. Awards are made for up to two years, with the possibility for renewal for a third year determined at the end of the first year. Awards support research in any area of ecology related to the flora of the National Parks. Research topics can address any level of ecological organization, ranging from populations, species interactions, and community patterns, to landscape and ecosystem level processes associated with plants. Research should focus on questions that advance the science of ecology independent of immediate Park needs. Plants, fungi, mosses, algae, cryptogamic crusts, lichens, or other flora must be the main focus of the research. Research that takes advantage of the range of environments, conditions, and scales available in

National Parks is of particular interest. Additional information and application materials are available at <http://www.esa.org/nper>. Completed applications must be received at ESA Headquarters between September 1, 2005 and October 1, 2005. For more information on the NPER Fellowship Program, contact: NPER Program Manager, Ecological Society of America, 202-833-8773 or nper@esa.org.

THE MOUNTAINEERS 2005 NORTHWEST ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES COURSE – SOUTH SOUND

October 19 – November 16 ♦ 6:30 – 8:30 pm

Become a fully informed environmental advocate for the Northwest by taking the Mountaineers Northwest Environmental Issues Course. This course provides lectures and optional field trips designed to provide participants with the tools and awareness that they can use to protect the natural resources of the Northwest. Students examine South Puget Sound interests of growth management, low impact building, Commencement Bay, climate change, and activist opportunities through lectures by local environmental experts, group discussion, and other activities.

The course runs from October 19 to November 16. Lectures will be held Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the University of Puget Sound. Register on line at www.mountaineers.org/conservation or call 206-286-8484 to register by phone. For more information, please contact Nancy Neyenhouse at 253-449-8120 or neyen82@hotmail.com.

Book Review

Out of Eden: An Odyssey of Ecological Invasion By Alan Burdick

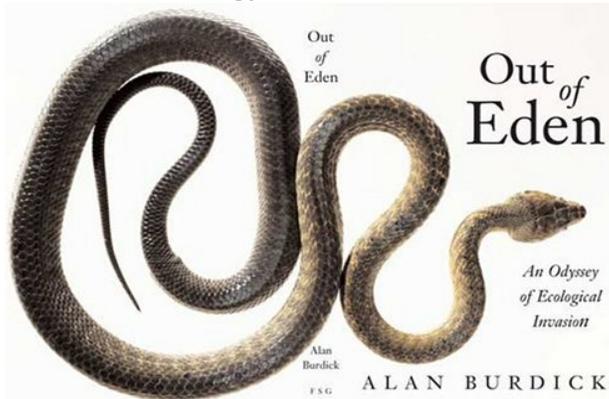
This book covers the implications of invasive species and should spark good conversation. Two reviews follow...

"An effect of global transportation is the global migration of species—alarming when noticed, but inuring over time (few today object to the English sparrow, an invasive bird). "Invasion biology" inspired science-journalist Burdick to accompany biologists on their rounds as they assess the problem.

Pausing to consider how we view new arrivals, Burdick describes in fine detail the scientists' field and lab work in the places he visited: Guam, the Hawaiian Islands, San Francisco Bay, Chesapeake Bay, and Tasmania. Interspersing biographical sketches of his guides, Burdick's narrative balances the particular problems posed by invading organisms with scientific theories about their ecology.

Theory, Burdick finds, is still under construction because so much of the biologists' energy goes to collecting raw data. That process is the backbone of this book, as Burdick tramps through forests and even voyages on an oil tanker to participate in a study of how ballast water carries creatures hither and yon.

A sober report, Burdick's work still sounds an alarm for readers concerned with the way humans alter nature." *Reviewed by Gilbert Taylor - American Library Association.*



“To be human is to change our habitat; this is one of the many insights in this thought-provoking account on the ecology of invasions, a hot new science in which new discoveries swiftly overturn old theories. Now that our habitat is global, creatures emigrate with us at an ever-accelerating pace, carried in ship ballast (a bivalve mollusk from England to Massachusetts), imported by nostalgic birders (once native birds returning from disappearance) or crawling into airplanes on their own (the brown tree snake from Australia to Hawaii). Even NASA's space probes carry potential invaders.

If these creatures make new homes for themselves, they may eat other species into extinction, infect them with new diseases, even reconfigure an entire ecosystem. Burdick's fascination with the science is contagious, and he does a

superior job of conveying the salient points of classic experiments. The Discover senior editor is at his best following invasion ecologists - a lively bunch - as they do their gritty, often ambiguous research in Guam and Hawaii, along the margins of the San Francisco Bay and on the deck of an oil tanker.

His vivid descriptions add the pleasure of travelogue to the intellectual satisfactions of science: "Travel is a weekend away, a reward upon retirement, a chance gift won in a game show or a sweepstakes. Honey, we're going to Hawaii! Applied by biologists to nonhuman organisms, the phenomenon is known as the ecological sweepstakes, and it explains how life arrives at a place like Hawaii to begin with." This is a captivating book with wide-ranging appeal." *From Publishers Weekly Starred Review.*



South Sound Chapter Fall Chapter Meeting Schedule

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 ♦ 7:00 – 9:00 PM
FRESHWATER INVASIVE WEEDS

The Washington Department of Ecology's Kathy Hamel will introduce you to some of Washington's most invasive freshwater weeds and describe the waterway problems that they cause. Freshwater invasive plants currently include: Eurasian watermilfoil, purple loosestrife, and one of the United States worst aquatic invaders—hydrilla. Kathy will explore the pathways for introduction of these species and discuss their impacts when they are introduced and become established. She will also look at management methods being used to control them in Washington State. Kathy has been managing a statewide Aquatic Weeds Management Program for the Washington Department of Ecology for nearly 20 years.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21 ♦ 7:00 – 9:00 PM
**UNDERSTANDING AND RESTORING BEARGRASS
TO THE OLYMPIC PENINSULA LOWLANDS**

University of Washington doctoral candidate, Daniela Shebitz, will give a presentation on the importance of incorporating cultural land management practices in the restoration of beargrass (*Xerophyllum tenax*) ecosystems. Beargrass is a culturally-significant plant that was once a dominant component of human-maintained savannas in the low elevations of the Olympic Peninsula. Beargrass is a fundamental component of traditional basketry for tribes on the Olympic Peninsula, yet it is becoming increasingly rare to find quality material in the absence of fire. Daniela will talk about the various restoration methods she experimented with in the lowlands of the Olympic National Forest.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12 ♦ 7:00 – 9:00 PM
SALVAGING NATIVE PLANTS IN WESTERN WASHINGTON

Interested in Salvaging Native Plants? This presentation will highlight the process involved with successful plant salvaging. You'll learn what you can dig, how to dig it, and when the best times are to dig in Western Washington. Co-presenters Anna Thurston and Erica Guttman manage native plant salvage programs in Pierce and Thurston counties. Whether you'd like to move plants in your own back yard or want to participate in a larger community enhancement effort, you'll want to attend this presentation.

Meeting Location: Washington State Capital Museum
211 West 21st Avenue
Olympia, WA 98501
360/753-2580

From Interstate 5 in Olympia: Take Exit 105, following the "State Capital/City Center" route. Go through a tunnel, (get in the left hand lane) and turn left on Capital Way. Follow the brown and white "State Capital Museum" signs to 21st Avenue. Turn right on 21st Avenue and proceed two blocks. The museum is on the left in a stucco mansion.

Chapter & State Contacts

Chair - Anna Thurston

227 Contra Costa
 Fircrest, WA 98466
 253-566-3342
 a.thurston@worldnet.att.net

Vice Chair - Rod Gilbert

360-456-4013
 roderickgilbert@comcast.net

Treasurer Kevin Head

360-943-3752
 khead@ekit.com

Secretary - OPEN

Conservation Chair - Mary Fries

620 North C St, Tacoma, WA 98403
 253-272-9192

Newsletter Editor - Mara McGrath

1157 3rd Avenue, Ste 220
 Longview, WA 98632
 mara@eco-land.com

Web Manager - Lee Fellenberg

253-752-0732
 leefellenberg@harbornet.com

Publicity - Sue Summers

253-460-5569
 summerssue@hotmail.com

Field Trip Coordinator - Diane Doss

360-459-2040 or 360-596-5544
 abieslas@hotmail.com or
 DDoss@spscc.etc.edu

Volunteer Coordinator - OPEN

At Large Volunteers:

Pierce County - Stan & Helen Engle

253-564-3112
 Hengle@earthlink.net

Coastal Counties - Helen Hepp

360-249-4321
 shhepp@techline.com

Thurston County -

Dan & Pat Montague

360-709-0866
 montague30@comcast.net

Native Plant Salvage in Lewis County -

Janet Strong

360-495-3950
 mcstrong@techline.com

Native Plant Salvage in Pierce County -

Anna Thurston

227 Contra Costa
 Fircrest, WA 98466

253-566-3342

a.thurston@worldnet.att.net

Native Plant Salvage in Thurston County - Erica Guttman

1835 Black Lake Blvd. SW, Ste. E
 Olympia, WA 98512-5607
 360-704-7785
 ericag@coopext.cahe.wsu.edu

WNPS 'Douglasia' Managing Editor - David Biek

253-927-2654 h / 253-591-5666 w
 biek@foxinternet.com (personal)
 douglasia@comcast.net (Douglasia)
 3830 Nassau Ave NE
 Tacoma, WA 98422

Statewide President - Fred Weinmann

360-379-0986
 fredwcrx@aol.com

State Executive Director -

Catherine Hovanic

6310 NE 74th St, Ste 215E
 Seattle, WA 98115-8171
 206-527-3210 or 1-888-288-8022
 wnps@wnps.org



Washington Native Plant Society South Sound Chapter - www.southsoundchapterwnps.org

Washington Native Plant Society State Chapter - www.wnps.org



WNPS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 PHONE (____) _____ E-MAIL _____

Chapter Affiliation

- Central Puget Sound (Seattle)
- Central Washington (Yakima, Ellensburg)
- Columbia Basin (Tri-Cities)
- Koma Kulshan (Bellingham)
- NE Washington (Spokane)
- Okanogan
- Olympic Peninsula
- Salal (Mt Vernon, Skagit Valley)
- San Juan Islands
- South Sound (Olympia, Tacoma)
- Wenatchee Valley
- At-Large
- Palouse (inactive)
- Suksdorffia (inactive)

Each membership includes affiliation with one chapter. Add \$5.00 for each additional chapter.

WNPS POSTER

"Wildflowers Across Washington"
 A beautiful 24" x 36" full-color poster featuring 36 native species, \$8 (members \$6)
 Shipping \$2.50 each poster

Membership Category

- \$25 Individual Rate
- \$35 Family
- \$50 Club/Institution
- \$15 Budget
- \$50-99 WNPS Friend
- \$100-499 WNPS Special Friend
- \$500 WNPS Best Friend
- \$1,000 WNPS Sustaining
- \$5,000 WNPS Patron

ENCLOSED ARE:

My dues: Sign me up! \$ _____
 Additional Chapters (\$5 each) _____
 \$8 for each poster (\$6 members) _____
 Shipping (\$2.50/poster) _____
 TOTAL \$ _____

Make checks payable to WNPS and mail to:

Washington Native Plant Society, 6310 NE 74th St., Ste 215E
 Seattle, WA
 206-527-3210
 website: www.wnps.org



South Sound Chapter WNPS
6220 N 50th St
Tacoma WA 98407-2119

The Fall Chapter Meeting Schedule is enclosed.



The mission of the Washington Native Plant Society is to promote the appreciation and conservation of Washington's native plants and their habitats through study, education, and advocacy.