



# The Acorn

Serving the South Sound Chapter of the  
Washington Native Plant Society  
Winter 2014

## Fall Native Plant Sale

Our third annual Fall Native Plant Sale was held on October 5 at the Capital Museum Coach House in Olympia. As with previous sales we had a good turnout both of native plant gardeners and sale volunteers. The plant sales play an important role in facilitating programs by the chapter. Our fall plant sale, after expenses, produced \$2,364 income for the chapter. Combined, the spring and fall sales produced \$4,842 after expenses. This enables us to provide grants to the community for projects, to expand our educational efforts and to attract wonderful speakers like Jack Nisbet.

For that success, we thank the community members who come to the sale to learn about and purchase native plants. Most of all, we thank the volunteers who helped set up the sale on October 4 and sold plants and cleaned up on October 5 -- Lee Fellenberg, Jane Ostericher and Jane Ely who handled the money; Bonnie Blessing-Earle and Bill Brookreson who acquired the plants; those who donated plants and worked the sale including Dan and Pat Montague, Byrna Klavano, Cyndy Dillon, John Neorr, Karen Laing, June Coloff, Cherry and Jim Pedrick, Kit Ellis, Jean Ponzetti, and Gail Trotter. You make it work.

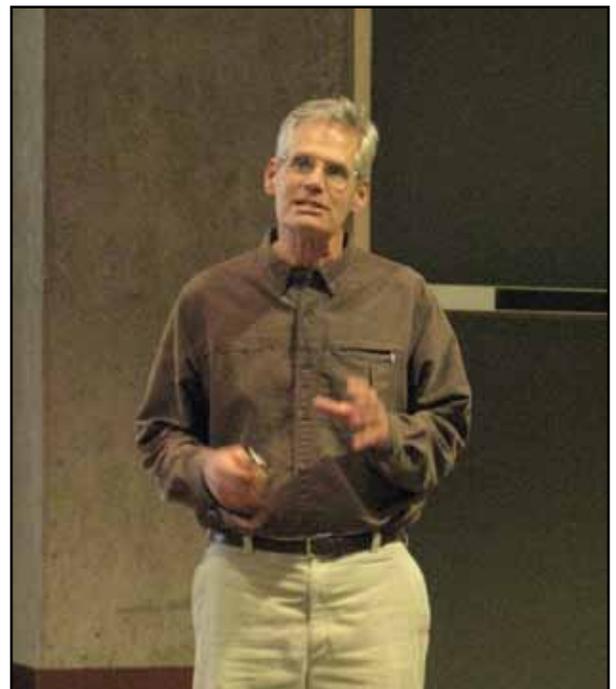


*A few plants found an interesting ride home!*

## Jack Nisbet and the South Sound Chapter.

One of the things our plant sale proceeds allow us is bringing in special speakers like Jack Nisbet, naturalist, author and speaker from Spokane. Jack's visit was tied to the *David Douglas: A Naturalist at Work* exhibit at the Washington State History Museum in Tacoma and Douglas' *The London Workroom* at the Capital Museum in Olympia. Our day with Jack began when he led a tour of the Capital Museum's native plant garden concurrent with our fall plant sale and followed by a presentation on David Douglas in the museum at 3 pm. Over fifty people attended that presentation.

On Wednesday, October 9, we had the grand celebration at the Washington State Historical Museum in Tacoma -- the member's reception, the tour of the David Douglas exhibit, and Jack's presentation on David Douglas. That evening attracted about 180 people. Great appreciation to John Neorr for pulling it all together, and to John's wife, Chris, for an amazing job with the food for the reception! It was an outstanding evening.



*Jack Nisbet*

**(Additional photos of the Nisbet event appear on page 2.)**



## South Sound Chapter Activities

### Election Results

The election results for the 2013 WNPS South Sound Chapter officers were as follows. Total ballots sent out 152, votes received 40.

Chair: Cyndy Dillon, 40 votes  
Vice Chair, Pierce: Jane Ostericher 40 votes  
Vice chair, Thurston: Bonnie Blessing-Earle, 38 votes  
Secretary: Byrna Klavano, 39 votes  
Treasurer: Jane Ely, 39 votes

**Thanks to Lee Fellenberg for handling and counting ballots.**



### September Picnic Meeting

For the third consecutive year, the South Sound Chapter began its activity year in September with a picnic meeting at Powderworks Park in DuPont. Again, we were fortunate to have excellent weather. Members were treated to hamburgers, hot dogs,

vegetable burgers and a variety of tasty shared treats. Powderworks Park has an interesting Garry Oak Preservation Area for the botanists' pleasure. An assortment of door prizes rounded out the evening.

### Washington State Fair Booth

The Washington State Fair, formerly the Puyallup Fair, ran September 6-22, 2013. The WNPS booth was in the Northwest Outdoors Building. Unlike past years, we supplied our own plants and hardscape decorations for the booth. The plants, a rustic bench and large piece of madrone were supplied by Bill Brookreson and Byrna Klavano supplied driftwood.

This year we were able to have volunteers to cover 42 of the 51 shifts (34 volunteers). John Neorr took the lead in planning the booth. Again this year, Byrna Klavano provided oversight in maintaining the booth, ordering handouts and sending reminders to volunteers. It was an excellent opportunity to talk to people about WNPS and native plants! Thanks to all the volunteers.



## South Sound Chapter Activities

### Education Committee

Jane Ostericher and the education committee she chairs met on November 15 and set out an ambitious agenda for the next year. The committee identified a number of areas where we would like to be more effective. From the meeting, Jane Ostericher will take the lead in identifying potential speakers both within WNPS and in other similar organizations, who would be willing to present native plant topics such as native plant gardening. If you would like to be included in this speakers bureau, please contact Jane at [janelo55@yahoo.com](mailto:janelo55@yahoo.com). Bill Brookreson is working on prepared presentations and John Neorr on putting presentations online. Bill is also taking the lead on putting together resource kits for primary and secondary age students for use by teachers (and others). Small identification booklets on Trees, Ferns and Berries were reviewed and a number were ordered and received for use by the committee.

To provide a short botanical education section at each of our chapter meetings, the committee will explore a "Plant(s) of the Month" segment. The one in December was on conifers prepared by Bill Brookreson. Dan and Pat Montague will do plants of winter interest in January. We will seek volunteers for future segments. Finally, we are planning Native Plant Gardening workshops in Olympia and Tacoma in the spring, and a Tacoma Native Plant Garden tour in conjunction with the Washington State Historical Society.

### Grant Committee Report

The chapter has awarded four grants since December 2012. Two have been completed: the New Market Skills Academy – Plant Demonstration Garden, and Center of Natural Land Management school trips to Glacial Heritage Preserve. Two are in process: the Nisqually Reach Nature Center – a Nearshore Vegetation Demonstration Garden Brochure that has been drafted and needs to be finalized, and the South Sound High School – Planting Native Plants in an Existing School Garden that is also in progress.

The grant budget is \$2500 in 2013. We have expended \$725. Current outstanding commitments are \$950 leaving a potential \$1550 this year. That still leaves the opportunity to support additional worthwhile projects. Our grant is now listed at <http://www.grantwatch.com/> to help identify good projects.

Chapter and State contact information always appears on the last inside page of *The Acorn*

## WNPS State News

### A Time of Changes

The calendar year 2013 marked several changes in the WNPS state office. As of the end of 2013, Catherine Hovanic has retired as Executive Director after seventeen years with the organization. She will be sorely missed there. Her replacement, Elizabeth Faircloth, has been selected. Nancy Gardner is the new office assistant in the state office. The office physical location is once again at Magnuson Park after being out of that site for a number of months as the building was renovated.

### Flora of the Pacific Northwest

As many of you know, since its publication in 1973 Hitchcock and Cronquist's *Flora of the Pacific Northwest* has been the canon for Washington botanists. Generations of students, researchers and other botanists have relied on "Hitchcock." However, as Dick Olmstead noted "the systematics, nomenclature, and distribution of our region's flora has changed over the course of 40 years due to ongoing research, access to more information, extensive fieldwork, and the introduction of many new species. . . Only about 50% of the first edition of the FPNW is consistent with contemporary taxonomy and nomenclature; the revised FPNW will need substantial name changes, new species added to keys, recognition of additional families, new illustrations, and updated distribution information."

The University of Washington Herbarium (WTU) at the Burke Museum is officially embarking on an update to the one-volume *Flora of the Pacific Northwest*. Collections Manager David Giblin and Informatics Specialist Ben Legler are leading the project, and they will be drawing upon the expertise of colleagues throughout the region for input and guidance. The goal is to deliver a draft of the book to the publisher by Fall of 2016 for release in Spring 2017. The project is now raising funds to support the dedication of 50% of Ben Legler's time to the effort. To learn more about these important efforts, visit the project Web site:

<http://www.pnwherbaria.org/florapnw.php>

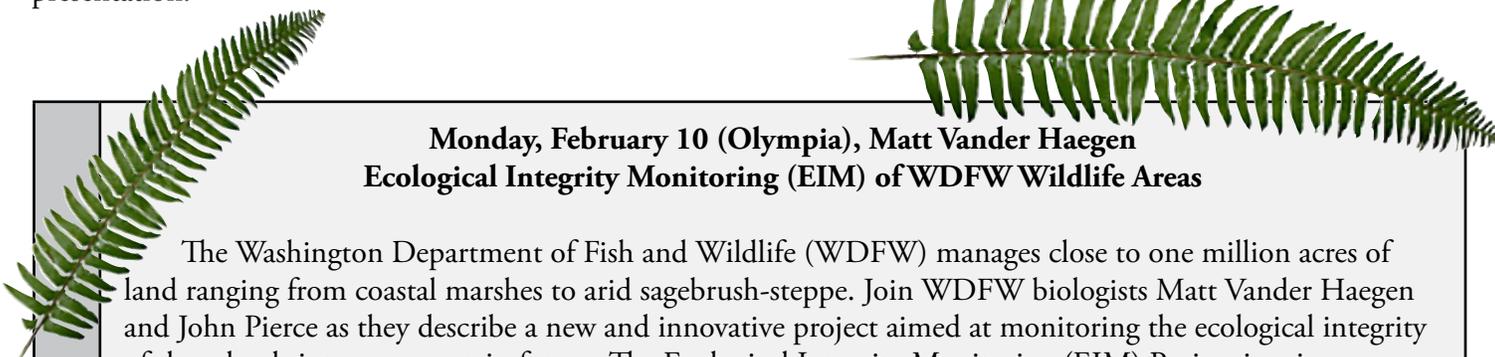
## Volunteer Ops and Hiking

Watch your monthly updates for volunteer opportunities and hikes.



## Chapter Meetings

Meeting Times and Locations. We are very pleased to offer another series of interesting and educational speakers for our winter/spring meetings. Chapter meetings are 7-9 pm. Meetings are normally scheduled on the second Monday (Olympia) and the second Wednesday (Tacoma) of each month from September through May. Meetings consist of a quick review of local items and announcements, and a presentation lasting approximately an hour. Programs are geared for all levels of botanical knowledge. Unless otherwise noted, as with the September picnic meeting, all Tacoma meetings are at Tacoma Nature Center, 1919 South Tyler Street, Tacoma. All Olympia meetings are at Capitol Museum Coach House, 211 21st Avenue SW, Olympia. Meetings are free and open to the public. Please contact John Neorr at [presentations@southsoundchapterwnps.org](mailto:presentations@southsoundchapterwnps.org) if you have a suggestion for a future presentation.



### **Monday, February 10 (Olympia), Matt Vander Haegen Ecological Integrity Monitoring (EIM) of WDFW Wildlife Areas**

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) manages close to one million acres of land ranging from coastal marshes to arid sagebrush-steppe. Join WDFW biologists Matt Vander Haegen and John Pierce as they describe a new and innovative project aimed at monitoring the ecological integrity of these lands into an uncertain future. The Ecological Integrity Monitoring (EIM) Project is using a multitude of data sources at various scales, from satellite imagery in computer applications to citizen science volunteers collecting field data with GPS and smart phones, to track our valuable resources. Scatter Creek Wildlife Area near Littlerock is one of our pilot areas for the project where volunteers are monitoring our rare oak-woodland and prairie communities. The presentation will outline the goals of the project, introduce you to the methods used by staff and citizen scientists in collecting data in the field, and share the project's vision for incorporating citizen science as a key element of the overall project. You will also learn how you can put your botany skills to work while enjoying time in the field by joining the citizen science volunteers, students and mentors who participate in the project.

Matt Vander Haegen is a senior research scientist with WDFW and a member of the graduate faculty at the University of Washington. His research focuses on the effects of human land use on wildlife populations and habitat and has included such diverse species as shrub-steppe birds, western gray squirrels (our largest native tree squirrel!) and western pond turtles. John Pierce is Chief Scientist for WDFW's Wildlife Program and directs the Program's efforts at managing abundance and distribution data of wildlife species, researching ecological relationships and limiting factors of priority wildlife species, monitoring wildlife health, and analysis of spatial data.

### **Wednesday, February 12 (Tacoma), Donovan Tracy Photographing the Wildflowers of Mount Rainier National Park**

Virtually in our backyard, Mount Rainier National Park has long been considered one of the best places on earth to view and photograph wildflowers. Photographer Donovan Tracy has developed his skills through hundreds of days in the field and will share what he has learned photographing at Mt. Rainier Park. Techniques covered in his presentation are suited both for novice photographers to serious amateur photographers who desire to more thoroughly study and photograph plants in their natural environment. Some of the topics covered will be light and exposure, composition, considerations for a plant study and close-up photography. Donovan will also review one of the wildflower hikes that he has featured on his website.

Donovan is the co-author, with David Giblin, collection manager of the UW Herbarium, of the Burke Museum's *Alpine Flowers of Mt. Rainier*, a field guide first published in 2011. His web site, [www.flowersofrainier.com](http://www.flowersofrainier.com), includes photographs and descriptions of 235 species of flowering plants within Mount Rainier National Park.

February 2014



March 2014

**Monday, March 10 (Olympia), Sarah Hamman**  
**Fire on the Prairies**

For two decades, a growing collaborative effort has been aimed at restoring rare prairie habitat in the Puget Lowlands. A large part of this effort has involved restoring one of the most important native processes to this landscape: fire. The South Puget Sound Ecological Fire Program has steadily expanded over the years, both in capacity and in knowledge about this restoration tool. In this talk, Sarah Hamman will discuss the evolution of the fire program and how it's being used today to strategically restore habitat for a wide suite of prairie species, including fire sensitive butterflies.

Sarah Hamman is the Restoration Ecologist for the Center for Natural Lands Management, a conservation non-profit based out of Washington and California. Her work is aimed at restoring rare species habitat in PNW prairies using rigorous science and careful conservation planning. Sarah holds a B.A. in Biology from Wittenberg University and a Ph.D. in Ecology from Colorado State University. Sarah is also an adjunct professor at The Evergreen State College, where she teaches Fire Science and Society and Restoration Ecology for the Master of Environmental Studies program.

**Wednesday, March 12 (Tacoma), Susan McDougall**  
***Trees Live Here – Visiting America's Arboretums***

Based upon her visits to 33 of the country's arboretums, Susan McDougall will present a photographic and textual exploration of these special "places for trees." Besides introducing a selection of these arboretums, her talk will give special emphasis to the work being done by modern arboretums to present their native trees and other plants in ecosystem settings.

Susan McDougall's life-long love of trees and gardens finds expression in her new book, *Trees Live Here-Visiting America's Arboretums*. With a background in mathematics and geophysics, she worked as a software engineer before retiring to pursue interests in writing and photography. She has written two books on Pacific Northwest natural history and co-authored the first complete flora of Mount Adams. Her photographs have been published in several books and are often used for non-profit educational purposes.

April 2014

**Wednesday, April 9 (Tacoma), Elysia Mbuja**  
**Pierce College Oak Woodland Restoration: Learning, Teaching and Partnerships**

In an effort to restore a Garry oak woodland ecosystem near Pierce College and Fort Steilacoom Park, educators and multigenerational students have become involved in environmental stewardship. Hear how the restoration project began five years ago, the progression of the project, how strategies have changed and about the challenges that are yet to be solved. The logistics of partnering with an elementary school will also be discussed.

Elysia Mbuja received a B.S. in biology (1999) and a M.E. in Curriculum and Instruction from ° State University (2000). She taught high school biology and chemistry in Kenya for the US Peace Corps (2000-2002). Upon returning from Kenya, Elysia started teaching biology at Pierce College (2004) and earned a Master in Biology from University of Nebraska Kearney (2009). Elysia has been involved in the Garry oak ecosystem restoration project on the Pierce College campus since its inception and is currently the volunteer coordinator and a member of the site planning and approval committee.

When you get into the whole field of exploring, probably 90 percent of the kinds of organisms, plants, animals and especially microorganisms and tiny invertebrate animals are unknown. Then you realize that we live on a relatively unexplored plan. E. O. Wilson

**Monday, April 14 (Olympia), Dr. Steve Herman  
Shrub-Steppe, the Richest Of Our Paupers**

Shrub-steppe, first described and studied by our state’s preeminent plant ecologist, Rexford Daubenmire, is a community that once carpeted a majority of the surface of what came to be the state of Washington. It is now reduced to remnants. Once so rich in life that it would make a mature redwood forest look like the inside of a burial crypt, it is now impoverished. Little known and widely abused, shrub steppe needs a makeover in terms of what is known of its botanical and zoological value; it deserves much more respect than it currently enjoys.

Dr. Steven Herman fell in love with this landscape after hearing a lecture by Professor Daubenmire in 1974 and bought 80 acres of it in southeastern Oregon where he installed the infrastructure for a field station. Now, protected from insults for thirty years, it stands out clearly, healthy in a sea of the infirm, on a Google map search.

As a professor at Evergreen, Steve taught “The Natural History and Conservation of Shrub-Steppe,” taking students into the field to study shrub-steppe for weeks at a time. Now professor Emeritus at Evergreen, he continues to teach summer courses. In this presentation he will tell stories related to his shrub-steppe experiences. But perhaps his highest goal will be to convince you (in part through his beautiful photographs) that this is a landscape of great beauty and natural history interest, worthy of your attention and that of land managers across the American West -- a landscape of elegance and poetic beauty.

Dr. Herman is Professor Emeritus (Biology), at The Evergreen State College as well as Founder and Emeritus Curator of Evergreen’s Museum of Natural History. He has authored or co-authored nearly forty papers. Recognized as Environmental Scientist of the Year in 1984 by the Washington Environmental Council and Conservationist of the Year in 1995 by the Seattle Audubon, he has served as a board member for many environmental organizations. He is currently working on manuscripts regarding upland sandpipers in Oregon, densities of shrub steppe birds in southeastern Oregon, and spring-migrating shore-bird use of Willapa Bay and Grays Harbor.

**Monday, May 12 (Olympia), Guy Maguire  
Preserving Oakland Bay**

With tidal Sitka forests, shellfish and oak savannahs, Oakland Bay’s cultural, economic and ecological significance goes well beyond being the shallowest bay in Puget Sound. Guy Maguire from Capitol Land Trust presents the work of local citizens, including Capitol Land Trust, to conserve and restore the special mix of habitats and agriculture that make Oakland Bay unique. We will learn about Twin Rivers Ranch, a 133-acre wildlife preserve and historic farm located at the head of Oakland Bay, the site of major habitat restoration work, and about Oakland Bay Park, a public park with trails and a historic homestead, permanently protected by Capitol Land Trust. We will also learn about ways that volunteers can get involved in the effort to protect and restore this local treasure.

Guy Maguire is a Northwest native, born and raised in Portland, who moved to Olympia in 2005 to attend The Evergreen State College. Guy was introduced to conservation during his sophomore year and honed his botany skills with Erica Guttman. Since 2010 he’s been working for Capitol Land Trust as their “Stewardship & Restoration Coordinator,” in charge of coordinating their efforts to manage the sixty-two (and counting) properties protected across the South Puget Sound.

**Wednesday, May 14 (Tacoma), Dennis Paulson  
Birds and Native Plants**

Everyone knows that birds come to feeders full of seeds. There are a lot of seed-eating birds! But birds relate to our native plants in many more ways than that, both positive and negative, and Dennis Paulson will tell you how in an illustrated lecture.

Dennis Paulson, recently retired as Director of the Slater Museum of Natural History, University of Puget Sound, has been a professional biologist and naturalist all of his adult life. He began studying natural history as a boy and is a world expert on dragonflies and shorebirds. He is the author of nine books, including *Shorebirds of North America* and *Dragonflies and Damselflies of the West*, as well as ninety scientific papers on birds and dragonflies.

### Revisiting the WNPS Stewardship Program By Bill Brookreson

For the past several years, the Washington Native Plant Society has had three conservation priorities - Garry oak, shrub-steppe and invasive species. In all of these areas, we have had a number of activities. The WNPS Conservation Committee, under the leadership of its new chair Becky Chaney, has been charged with revisiting the organizations stewardship program activities to more effectively reflect the breadth and diversity of our members' stewardship activities.

The first step was to more clearly define the charge to the committee. That was done with the adoption of a WNPS Conservation Statement:

**The mission of WNPS is to promote the appreciation and conservation of Washington's native plants and their habitats through study, education, and advocacy. Advocacy for native plants and their habitats is interpreted broadly. Advocacy includes, but is not limited to, endorsements, statements, research, and intervention activities that support the protection of native plant diversity, native habitats, and associated ecosystem services. Advocacy necessitates ethical obligations and value-driven commitments to understand, use, and extend scientific knowledge for protecting biodiversity and on-going evolution.**

The Statement also includes a number of "guiding principles" to expand what that means.

The committee is now in the process of developing an implementation strategy, the "Conservation Framework." The goals are pretty straightforward: to involve more of our members in conservation activities and support their engagement more effectively; to broaden the scope of "conservation" to more accurately reflect the breadth of members' and chapters' activities; and to give those activities more of an impact within WNPS and within the broader community. As this develops and is finalized, we will keep you apprised and, hopefully, as a chapter we can be even more effective in our advocacy and conservation work for native plants and their habitats.

### The Conservation Initiative By Cyndy Dillon



As Bill Brookreson describes in "Revisiting the WNPS Stewardship Program," the state Conservation Committee drafted a new conservation charter, which the state Board of Directors approved at their fall meeting. The charter can be found on the WNPS website under conservation.

Bill also mentioned the conservation framework, currently under construction, which will guide us in developing a chapter conservation program. Historically, much intervention has been done at the local level, often by individuals, but the forthcoming guidance will increase consistency across the state and help us identify the most important issues.

Although much of the work in which WNPS members are involved relates to environmental conservation, including raising public awareness of the environment at fairs and meetings or renovation projects, we don't always take advantage of opportunities to influence legal decisions or intervene in land development issues that would protect native landscapes. Bonnie Blessing-Earle has been active in working with private landowners and Bill Brookreson keeps us informed of issues in newsletters such as risks to pollinators, impacts of budget cuts, Natural Heritage Program efforts, land use ordinances, weed board functions and environmental superstars, but maybe we can do more.

Other WNPS chapters are involved in limiting motorized access to native areas, preventing unnecessary herbicide application along public roads, restoring salmon rivers, collecting plants and controlling livestock grazing, among other issues. The chair of any chapter conservation committee would serve on the state Conservation Committee and gain valuable insight into effective practices by others.

At the risk of overextending our members, particularly now as the new chapter Education Committee has just embarked on an ambitious program, I would welcome any ideas or volunteers to pursue a more coordinated, proactive approach to proposed state legislation, planned development or management that would help us advise on reasonable ways to protect the environment. I anticipate this would require regularly identifying, prioritizing and tracking conservation issues on the web. We may also want to collaborate with other conservation organizations. So, if you want to get involved to any degree in furthering conservation efforts in Thurston and Pierce counties, please contact one of our chapter board members to help establish a South Sound Chapter Conservation Committee.

## Native Plant Resources

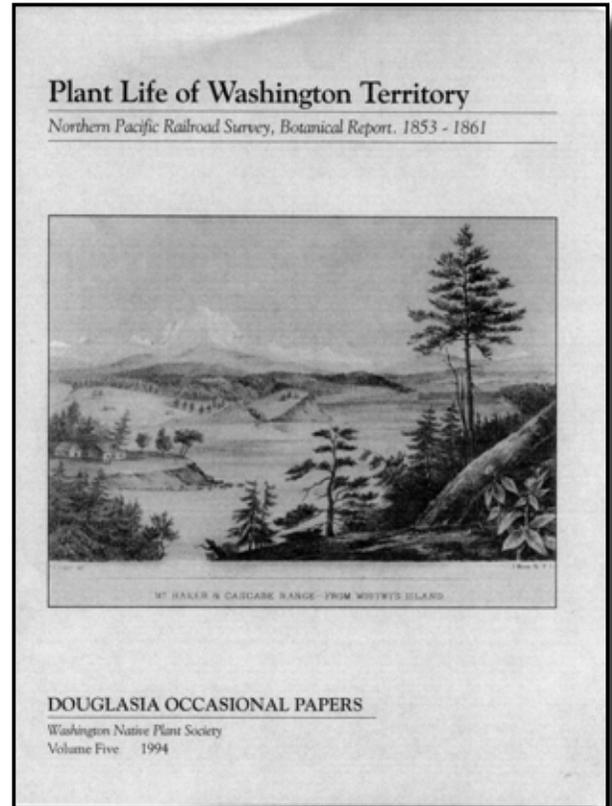
***Plant Life in Washington Territory: Northern Pacific Railroad Survey, Botanical Report. 1853-1861.* Edited by Alice Racer Anderson, *Douglasia Occasional Papers, Volume 5,* Washington Native Plant Society, 1994. \$10.00.**

One of the things that has always fascinated me was how we determined the plants that were here in 1850, our “native Plants.” Some of the sources, like David Douglas, are obvious but some are less well known. One of the excellent sources is the information collected for the Northern Pacific Railroad Survey.

In 1994, WNPS made that readily available to those interested both in history and botany when it published *Plant Life in Washington Territory*. It includes (for the history buff), excerpts from *The Natural History of Washington Territory*, 1959 ; and *Explorations and Surveys for a Railroad Route from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean*, 1860.

For the botanist, Nelsa Buckingham’s *Plant Catalogue Revision* lists the plants collected in Washington Territory by J.G. Cooper in 1853-1855 with separate lists for east and west of the Cascades. Finally, the book includes a large, separate map of Rocky Mountains to Puget Sound in 1853-54. It is a great addition to your library of Washington history and flora!

*Plant Life in Washington Territory* is just one of seven fascinating *Occasional Papers* that can be obtained from WNPS. For a complete list or to order, visit <http://www.wnps.org/publications/index.html>.



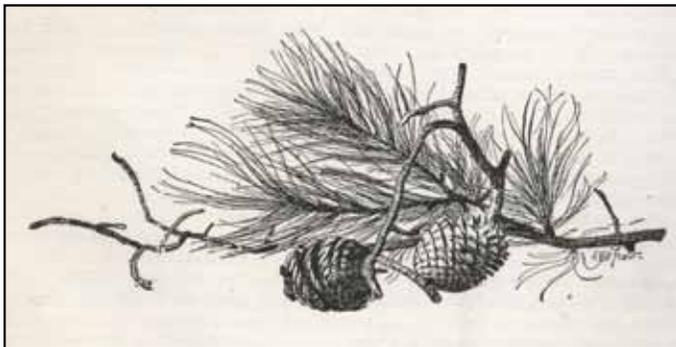
## More Plant Sales

WNPS Central Puget Sound Chapter Spring Plant Sale. The CPS Spring sale date has been set for May 3, 2014. Watch for updates for details or check the WNPS website.

## Workshops and Conferences

### David Douglas Exhibit Extended

For those who have not seen it, or those who would like to see it again, the David Douglas exhibit, *David Douglas: A Naturalist at Work*, of which Jack Nisbet and his wife Claire were docents, has been extended at the Washington State History Museum, Tacoma, through June 15.



### 2014 WNPS Native Plant Calendar



Didn't get one for Christmas? You still have time. Enjoy the beauty of Washington's wildflowers throughout 2014. Our Calendar offers 13 months of terrific photos and a whole new year of floral splendor. This year's calendar also includes smaller inset photos and dates of interest to those who are botanically inclined. Calendars are available at the chapter meetings for \$10.00 or through the WNPS website store at [www.wnps.org/shop/index.html](http://www.wnps.org/shop/index.html). Off the website, add only \$2.00 shipping whether you buy one or multiple calendars (mailed to one address). Visit the website store for other interesting botanical ideas as well.

# Chapter & State Contacts

## Chair – Cyndy Dillon

[chair@southsoundchapterwnps.org](mailto:chair@southsoundchapterwnps.org)

253-857-4003

3110 Judson Street, #246

Gig Harbor, WA 98335

## Vice Chair (Pierce County meeting)

Jane Ostericher

[vicechair.pierce@southsoundchapterwnps.org](mailto:vicechair.pierce@southsoundchapterwnps.org)

## Vice Chair (Thurston County meeting)

Bonnie Blessing-Earle

[vicechair.thurston@southsoundchapterwnps.org](mailto:vicechair.thurston@southsoundchapterwnps.org)

## Secretary – Byrna Klavano

[secretary@southsoundchapterwnps.org](mailto:secretary@southsoundchapterwnps.org)

## Treasurer – Jane Ely

[treasurer@southsoundchapterwnps.org](mailto:treasurer@southsoundchapterwnps.org)

360-491-0115

## Immediate Past Chair – Vacant

## Chapter Botanist – Vacant

## Conservation Committee Chair - Vacant

## Field Trip Committee Chair - Vacant

## Editorial Committee Chair - Bill Brookreson

[newsletterediting@southsoundchapterwnps.org](mailto:newsletterediting@southsoundchapterwnps.org)

702 Columbia Ave

Fircrest, WA 98466

253-564-1137

## Publicity Committee Chair - Jane Ostericher

## Volunteers Committee Chair - Cyndy Dillon

## Education Committee Chair - Jane Ostericher

## Grants Committee Chair - John Neorr

## Chapter Web Manager - Lee Fellenberg

[webmanager@southsoundchapterwnps.org](mailto:webmanager@southsoundchapterwnps.org)

## WNPS Statewide:

### President – Dean Longrie

[deanpl@aol.com](mailto:deanpl@aol.com)

### Executive Director - Elizabeth Faircloth

#### Administrator

6310 N.E. 74th St., Ste 215E

Seattle, WA 98115-8171

[wnps@wnps.org](mailto:wnps@wnps.org)



## Washington Native Plant Society South Sound Chapter

[www.southsoundchapterwnps.org](http://www.southsoundchapterwnps.org)

## Washington Native Plant Society State Chapter

[www.wnps.org](http://www.wnps.org) 206-527-3210

### 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)  
 Suksdorfia (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

- \$35 Individual Rate  
 \$45 Family  
 \$65 Club/Institution  
 \$20 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: Please 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 98115



**South Sound Chapter WNPS**

**6220 N 50th St**

**Tacoma WA 98407-2119**



*Printed on acid-free, 30 percent  
post-consumer fiber recycled paper.*

***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.***

