

The Acorn

*Serving the South Sound Chapter
of the Washington Native Plant Society*



*Fall
2017*

Spring Plant Sale

Our Spring Native Plant Sale was once again held at the Capital Museum's Coach House, April 22, 2017, and once again was a great success. In our six hours of sale, we had 209 sale transactions totalling \$10,202, which after expenses, yielded \$5,423 to support our grants and other programs. The people, the best part, were excited about buying and raising Washington's native plants. Although the lines got long during the first two hours of the sale, many people left happy with their finds.

Without the hard work of a lot of volunteers, the plant sale would simply not happen. The work began many months ahead with volunteers potting plants at the Montague house and/or donating plants: Pat and Dan Montague, Sharon Bergquist-Moody, Don Guyot, Deb Naslund, Byrna Klavano, Kim Klint, Bill Brookreson, John Browne and Mary Sue Gee. We owe special thanks to Angela Winter from CNLM for plants as well.

Those who worked on the setup and the day of the sale included Sharon-Bergquist-Moody, Gail Sklar, Byrna Klavano, Lee Fellenberg, Sue Butkus, Penny Douglas, Jane Ely, Jim and Cherry Pedrick, Allan Borden, Deb Naslund, Mary Turkotte, Cyndy Dillon, Gail Trotter, Bonnie Blessing- Earle, Mike Fox, Catherine Hovanic, Bill Brookreson, Dan and Pat Montague, and Peggy Butler.

Our Fall Plant Sale will be October 28 at the Coach House.



Native Plant Study Weekend 2017

Native Plant Study Weekend 2017, *From Sagebrush to Subalpine*, was sponsored by the Northeast Chapter of WNPS, May 19-21. The base of activities was Eastern Washington University in Cheney. The weekend featured two outstanding presentations. Friday evening, Kurt Merg, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, gave outstanding insight into WDFW restoration projects. On Saturday evening, Jack Nisbet and Gene Kiver gave a joint presentation on the "Geologic and Human History of the Spokane River and Channeled Scablands."

As always, the highlight of the weekend was the twenty-four native plant field trips. On Saturday, the weather was not entirely

cooperative (westsiders felt right at home in the rain), but the weather cleared by afternoon. Sunday was beautiful. Field trips and activities offered a range of options for exploring the region in keeping with the theme of interweaving our geologic past with our botanical present and future. Trips ranged from exploring the spectacular *Clarkia* fossil beds in northern Idaho, a variety of half-day and full-day trips focused on the channeled scablands at the nearby Turnbull Wildlife Refuge, and the BLM recreation area near Sprague; to low elevation dry ponderosa pine forests, and red cedar and grand fir to subalpine fir forests. To the south, registrants had the opportunity to explore the remaining remnants of Palouse Prairie and visit a nursery dedicated to developing seed sources.

Native Plant Study Weekend 2018 will be in the Columbia Gorge sponsored by South Sound and Suksdorfia, May 4-6, 2018. Mark your calendars for a chance to enjoy that spectacular flora and watch for details.



Botany Washington 2017 – Learning in Leavenworth, by Anna Thurston

Academic collaboration between the University of Washington Herbarium at the Burke Museum and the WNPS continues in the hosting of Botany Washington. This year the annual event was held at the Tierra Learning Center nestled comfortably in a montane biome just north of Leavenworth. The weather was better than anticipated, the trip leaders and presenters as devoted and skilled as ever, and nearly eighty enrollees enjoyed the weekend.

Learning started on Friday evening following a healthy meal. The highly esteemed Dr. David Tank, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences at the University of Idaho, shared a visually stunning overview of *Castilleja* (Paintbrush) phylogenetics and phylogeographics. Dr. Tank's team of UI graduate students have approached plant evolution via chromosome molecular analysis to provide a simplified understanding of how plant systems are both inter-related (or not as related as we once thought). Although plant names may be changed as a result of these systematics analyses, the research provides a distinctly enhanced understanding of the history underlying plant (and animal) evolution.



Over the next two days, floristic and taxonomic diversity of the East Cascades was the focus of “BotWa” attendees, whose ranks included students, professionals and long-time members of the WNPS from as far away as Oregon and British Columbia. Participants could enjoy a botanical hike on Sugarloaf Peak by way of Eagle Creek Canyon, or amble up Chiwaukum Creek while identifying species, confirming plant lists originally developed by Don Knoke. Tweedy's lewisia, *Lewisiopsis tweedyi*, was not only promised to be blooming, but rediscovered. Field trips were led by Joe Arnett MS, the Washington Department of Natural Resources Rare Plant Botanist; Molly Boyter MS, a botanist working with the U.S. Bureau of Lands Management; WNPS Fellow and retired US BLM botanist, Pam Camp; Laura Potash MS, WNPS past president, retired US Forest Service Botanist, now working with the Nature Conservancy; and WNPS Wenatchee Valley Chapter President and amateur botanist Don Schaechtel.

For attendees alternatively interested in honing their taxonomy and use of plant keys, a grass identification session was hosted by WNPS President and University of Washington Herbarium Research Associate, Clay Antieau. Representing the University of Washington Herbarium and Burke Museum, were David Giblin PhD, Collections Manager, and Ben Legler MS, Informatics Specialist, respectively facilitating the event and leading a session that examined the *Polemoniaceae* (Phlox family), while introducing attendees to the draft of the revised *Flora of the Pacific Northwest*, originally authored by Hitchcock and Cronquist.

Saturday evening's post-meal presentation focused on the status and management needs of Western Washington prairie plants. Dr. Susan Waters, conservation biologist working with the Center for Natural Lands Management, illustrated how exotic invasive plants create pollinator distraction. Because they more readily adapt to climate change than many natives, invasive species effectively hoard the benefits of foraging pollinators, whose choice of nectar or food sources are determined by which species is first available. Dr. Waters' statistical analyses illustrate how native seed production can be critically and quickly impaired. This is complicated research but was well-communicated to our audience.

For those who missed the opportunity, there's always next year. Each of the individuals listed above volunteered their skills and time to facilitate this year's 2017 BotWa. All are highly regarded for the professional knowledge that they shared during the event and beyond. Kudos were also abundantly given to Denise Mahnke, Business Manager of the Washington Native Plant Society, who organized the event location and meals. Watch your WNPS newsletter for future Botany Washington events. Reservations at this annual educational retreat go quickly, for good reason.

Upcoming Events

Green Tacoma Day, Saturday, October 14, 2017

Join in the celebration of the 10th annual Green Tacoma Day by volunteering from 10 am to 1 pm for restoration, education and family fun.



Celebrate the combined Green Tacoma Day and Arbor Day by getting your hands dirty. Although the final list has yet to be determined, in 2016 projects were held at Browns Point Playfield, Franklin Park, Fog-lehi-te Wetlands, McKinley Park, Oak Tree Park, Ryan's Park, Titlow Park, Wapato Hills Park, and Wapato Lake. Check MetroParks website for a final list and directions. <http://tinyurl.com/yb55bjl7>

Chapter Meetings

Meeting Times and Locations: We are very pleased to offer another series of interesting and educational speakers for our fall meetings. Chapter meetings are 7-9 pm. They 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 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 Sue Butkas at presentations@southsoundchapterwnps.org if you have a suggestion for a future presentation.

September 2017	<p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday, September 13, Joint Tacoma and Olympia Picnic Meeting Powderworks Park in DuPont, 5 pm start</p> <p>Come and join us for picnic to kick off the new program year. The picnic will be at Powderworks Park in DuPont starting at 5:00 pm. We will furnish a barbecue, hamburgers, polish sausages, vegetarian option, condiments and utensils. Bring a favorite thing to share. We will have prize drawings as well. Come early and enjoy the Garry oak woodland or hike the Sequelitchew Trail that is close by.</p> <p>Directions: The address is 1775 Bob's Hollow Lane, Dupont WA. From North or South of I-5, at exit 118, follow signs for Center Drive. In about 0.9 miles, turn left onto Bob's Hollow Lane. Powderworks Park is about 0.2 mile on the left. Picnic will be in the covered pavilion.</p> 
October 2017	<p style="text-align: center;">Monday, October 9 (Olympia), Kylea Johnson and Jan Robinson <i>Chehalis River Basin Land Trust: A Local Force</i></p> <p>Kylea Johnson, Programs Director for the Chehalis River Basin Land Trust, and Jan Robinson, Board President of the Chehalis River Basin Land Trust will share land conservation in the Chehalis River Basin, an area covering five counties and over 2,600 square miles. Through projects, community engagement and volunteer events, they are the voice of conservation in the basin. Preview their organization at chehalislandtrust.org.</p>
October 2017	<p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday, October 11 (Tacoma), Jim Hadfield <i>Dwarf Mistletoe</i></p> <p>Have you ever noticed mistletoe on trees in our region, maybe even in your own back yard? Dwarf mistletoes in the genus <i>Arcythobium</i> are native plants that parasitize conifers of Pacific Northwest forests. Curious to know more about these unique native plants? Jim Hadfield will describe the geographic and host ranges of these interesting parasites. The effects – both negative and positive – of dwarf mistletoes on trees and forests will be described through photos. Jim Hadfield is a retired forest pathologist with the US Forest Service.</p>
November 2017	<p style="text-align: center;">Monday, November 13 (Olympia), Anna Thurston <i>Benefits of Green Roofs</i></p> <p>Anna Thurston, former chair of our WNPS chapter, expanded her lifelong interest in horticulture with a master's degree in Environmental Science from The Evergreen State University. Anna will discuss plant, water and other failure issues associated with vegetated roofing. Natural green systems provide community benefits in the form of ecosystem services, like the slowing of storm water drainage and filtration towards improved water quality and protection of endangered species. Her thesis was funded by the Evergreen Sustainability Foundation.</p>
November 2017	<p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday, November 8 (Tacoma), Franclyn Heinecke <i>Pollinators</i></p> <p>Franclyn Heinecke, has a master's degree from the University of Washington, is current owner of Blossoms and Bees, recent president of the Washington BeeKeepers Association and a member of the panel that developed a report on pollinators for the Washington State Legislature. She will discuss the current state of pollinators in Washington and recommendations for maintaining our pollinators.</p> 

December 2017

**Monday, December 11 (Olympia),
Holiday Celebrations and Member Presentations**

Chapter members involved in native plant activities and projects are invited to informally present what they have done or are working on. Presentations can include pictures, slides or other materials and can be as informal as simply speaking about your work. We request that speakers limit their presentations/talks to no more than ten minutes. In addition to these member presentations, we hope to have trip leaders present brief overviews of the trips they have led. Beverages and door prizes will be provided. Bring your favorite hors d'oeuvre to share.



Wednesday, December 13 (Tacoma) See description above.

January 2018

**Monday, January 9 (Olympia), Lauren Danner, Ph.D.
Crown Jewel Wilderness, the North Cascades National Park**

Just in time to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the North Cascades National Park, this talk will chronicle the park's creation. The remote, rugged and stunningly beautiful north Cascade peaks have been protected from development for generations to come.

Lauren Danner, PhD, is a writer and historian based in Olympia, Washington. She focuses on public lands policy, Pacific Northwest and environmental history, and outdoor recreation. A former college professor, museum director and Washington State field coordinator for the Lewis and Clark bicentennial, she now writes at wildernesswithinher.com.

Wednesday, January 11 (Tacoma) To be announced

Volunteer Opportunities

One of our goals as a chapter is to give a wide variety of opportunities for members to get involved in something that gives them satisfaction and enjoyment. This coming year, we will have a several such things. It begins with the Washington State Fair in September, where we need people to be at our table and talk with fair-goers about native plants and WNPS. It goes on in October, when we will have our Fall Native Plant Sale. We need volunteers for everything from potting plants for the sale, to setting up the sale, to working the actual sale day.

Next year, in May, we are cosponsoring the Native Plant Study Weekend in the Columbia Gorge with the Suksdorfia Chapter. We are looking for volunteers who would like to lead hikes and help with the many other parts of putting together a Native Plant Study Weekend.

Also, there are the restoration projects, mostly removing invasive plants and, in the wet season, planting more native plants, which we highlight each month in the monthly updates – Capital Museum garden, Nature Center, China Lake, Wapato Lake, Ryan's Park and the South Sound Prairies.

We are pleased that Gail Trotter has taken on the job of volunteer coordinator. Please enjoy yourselves and keep Gail very busy.

Plant and Seed Sales

Tacoma Nature Center, Fall Native Plant Sale. Saturday, October 2, 2017, 9 am-2 pm. TMA list of plants will be posted on TNC's website, by 1 pm the day prior to the sale. Come early for best selection.

Central Puget Sound Chapter, Fall Native Plant Sale. Saturday, October 7, 2017, 10 am- 4 pm at Magnuson Park Nursery, 7400 Sand Point Way, Seattle. See the CPS website for a list of plants on sale, by Latin and common names, available soon.

Hikes & Field Trips

Chapter members continue to work on arranging hikes and other native plant walks. These will be announced on the website and in the monthly updates. If you have a favorite hike you would like to share and lead, please contact Cyndy Dillon at cpdillongh@comcast.net.



Native plant hikes are a great way to learn more about our wonderful flora and to enjoy the company of other plant enthusiasts. Cyndy has done an outstanding job arranging hikes in almost every month of the year.

WNPS State News

Clay Antieau Stepping Down as President Clay announced to the state board that he will step down as President of the WNPS State Board of Directors with the October board meeting. The likely successor is Don Schaechtel, currently board secretary and chair of the Fund-raising Committee. The formal election will be at the October meeting. We want to thank Clay for all his hard work as chair and for all the other ways he contributes to WNPS. Clay will remain on the board as Immediate Past President.

Why Be a Member? By Bill Brookreson



As we reach the end of the year, it is a time to review the activities we support. Most of us have a list of things that are important to us. The list may be quite diverse – everything from Special Olympics, homeless shelters and People for Puget Sound, to, we hope, the Washington Native Plant Society. Many people attend our meetings and take part in other activities without ever becoming members.

There are some specific benefits of membership. Members receive the *Douglasia* journal – lots of great articles and now in color. Members are eligible to apply for grants for special projects and enter our yearly photo contest. You become a member of the chapter of your choice and have access to information on all our programs for hikes, our plant sales and our programs. Native Plant Study Weekend is open to members only. In 2017, we will have an E-news for members as well. All these are great and worthwhile. What is more important, if you care about our environment, especially our native plants and their environment is supporting those issues. Decision makers, state and federal, look at numbers as well as the message. How well we convey the message is important, especially in the current political environment. We can do more together than we can do individually.

As a member, especially an active member, you can help shape the messages. There are many opportunities in conservation and education if want to be involved. Advocacy is a part of what we do. We cannot support individual candidates, but we can highlight and focus on issues. Your dues, as a member, support the organizational structure at the state level that provides support to the individual chapters.

We hope you will continue to renew your memberships and help us make a difference.

Election of Chapter officers

In 2009, the chapter modified the election procedure for officers to provide for broader participation by providing for e-mail or paper voting for the chapter officer positions. At the October chapter meetings, the proposed slate of officers will be presented by the Nominations Committee; and additional nominations will be solicited. The ballot will also allow for a write in candidate. Even if you do not desire an elected position, there are a number of other appointed positions where you can serve the chapter on the board. We currently have a full slate of ballot nominees from the committee as follows:



Chair – Bill Brookreson
Vice Chair (Thurston County) – Bonnie Blessing-Earle
Vice Chair (Pierce County) -- Jane Ostericher
Secretary – Allen Borden Treasurer -- Jane Ely

By October 20, 2017, an email ballot will be sent to each member whose dues are current as of October 1st, and for whom we have a current email address; and a paper ballot to each member without a current email address on file. If you have not received a ballot by October 24, 2017, contact Lee Fellenberg at webmanager@southsoundchapterwnps.org. Ballots must be postmarked by November 2, and received no later than November 6, 2017. Results will be announced at the November meetings, on the chapter website and in the newsletter updates.

The Role of Advocacy in WNPS, West Rocky Prairie

As a 501(c)(3), nonprofit, the Washington Native Plant Society is constrained about how it can act as an advocate. We cannot support or oppose particular candidates. We can act as advocates on particular issues by providing information and arguments matters of importance and relevance to us.

One such issue where we have recently taken a position concerns the Maytown Property, a 745-acre property in Thurston County better known as West Rocky Prairie currently owned by the Port of Tacoma. The site is of very high value to the conservation community due to its rare native outwash prairie, oak stands, wetlands and endangered species. Several years ago, thousands of Thurston County citizens signed petitions asking that this property be protected due to its unique character, the important habitat and species found there, and its proximity to an adjacent wildlife preserve and neighboring Millersylvania State Park.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) has worked for years in conjunction with other conservation agencies to raise the necessary funds to purchase Rocky Prairie. While Port of Tacoma has stated publicly that it is actively trying to sell the land, it recently refused to accept an offer on it. The offer was for the official appraised value, and was made by the WDFW. The \$7 million in state and federal acquisition grants raised for this purchase will be forfeited by WDFW if this sale does not occur soon.

The south sound prairies comprise a very endangered habitat. The vast majority of that habitat has been lost to development or incursion by Douglas-fir and invasive species such as Scot's broom. Very little, if any, of what has been lost can ever be recovered but that which is still extant, but threatened, can be protected.

As an organization concerned about the environment, we can strongly urge that decision makers take the “long view.” How do we protect and preserve important ecological systems for the long- term? It fits our model of stewardship – responsible care of the environment. As never before, that future is threatened.

Other South Sound Chapter Activities

Washington State Fair, by John Neorr

The 114th Washington State Fair runs September 1 to 24, 2017; (Fair closed on 5, 6, 12, and 19). We have a booth in the Northwest Outdoors Building. We belong to an ad-hoc group, called the Northwest Outdoors Alliance that consists of a group of environmental organizations that have booths in the NW Outdoors Building. The Fair has over a million attendees each year. The organizations in the NW Outdoors building are unique in that they are the only ones in the Fair that do not have to pay for their space. We staff our booth with volunteers daily from 11-5. Gail Trotter recruits and schedules volunteers. Our booth has a wide variety of plants that are provided by Bill Brookreson. We also have a wide variety of handouts that are available to fairgoers. Byrna Klavano is our on-site administrator – seeing to it that the plants are watered and that handouts are available.

WNPS SS Education Report, by Jane Ostericher

We have an ongoing project on Key Peninsula, The Wildwoods project at Evergreen Elementary, The Wildwoods project site restoration effort is transforming a 2.5-acre nonnative site adjacent to Evergreen Elementary with a plant palette of trees and shrubs primarily, if not exclusively, native to Key Peninsula. The teachers, principal and students are excited about engaging with the new outdoor learning environment. Project lead is Heidi Watters, whose background is in landscape architecture, environmental horticulture and urban forestry. She looks forward to collaborating with us, and would welcome a follow-up visit. Therese Souers, an Evergreen Elementary teacher, is our contact.

Grant Report, John Neorr

We have three open grant projects. These grants come from your support of the chapter plant sales:

1. Thurston Conservation District Signage for Schneider Prairie Restoration. A \$500 grant awarded on April 11th. The Conservation District will work with Griffin School District middle school students and Steamboat Neighborhood Association to clear invasive species, plant native plants and install signage on a small remnant prairie sitting on land owned by the Washington Dept. of Transportation. Visit <http://tinyurl.com/y96get32> for history of the area, and search online for Schneider Prairie Oak Tree for images of the Garry oaks on this site.

2. Pollinator Garden at Lakota Middle School, Federal Way. A \$500 grant awarded on April 13th. Instructors and students in the Integrated Environmental Sustainability Academy are creating a pollinator garden in the midst of a community garden located at the school. Native plants will be planted and signage will be placed in the garden. Our money paid for garden soil, and anything left over will be used for signage and plants.

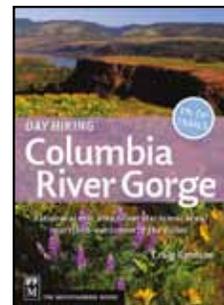
3. Chehalis River Basin Trust Tablet for Monitoring Land Trust Properties. A \$500 grant awarded on July 21st. Money to be used for one or more tablets (e.g., Galaxy Tab S3). These tablets will be used by staff and volunteers to capture monitoring data for the 45 different properties encompassing 4,400 acres. They do this with one staff member supported by a band of volunteers.

Native Plant Resources

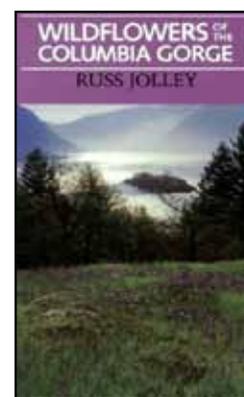
Hiking in the Columbia River Gorge – Two Useful Books

With the Columbia River Gorge as the area for Native Plant Study Weekend 2018, I thought to share two very useful books for those attending, coming early or staying later to explore, or just wanting to hike the area and enjoy the wonderful flora.

Day Hiking Columbia River Gorge by Craig Romano, The Mountaineers Books, 2011, \$18.95. This very useful book describes 100 day hikes on both the Washington and Oregon sides of the Columbia from Portland/Vancouver to The Dalles. Each trail has a rating of the quality and difficulty, good driving directions on how to get there and topographic trail maps. I appreciate especially the elevation gain and highest point given on each trail. In addition, Romano includes information on the flora and fauna and other interesting information on the trails. As a little bonus, Romano added an appendix 1, which provides 25 bonus hikes with only a very brief description.



Wildflowers of the Columbia Gorge by Russ Jolley, Oregon Historical Society Press, 1988. Those looking for a guide to the wildflowers of the Columbia Gorge still find Russ Jolley's book one of the most useful even though some of the names may have changed since 1988. Jolley cover 744 plants with some excellent pictures; each plant photo is numbered to refer to the texts. Each plant description provides the type of habitat where and when it may be found. Jolley also provides a description of a number of recommended hikes with the best times to take them and a chart of bloom times. Finding the book may take a bit of searching on the internet and in bookstores since Mr. Jolley has passed away and the book has not been updated, but it is worth the search.



Wildflowers of the Pacific Northwest by Mark Turner and Phyllis Gustafson, available on Amazon, is also an excellent alternative reference.

Chapter & State Contacts

Chair – Bill Brookreson
chair@southsoundchapterwnps.org
 Phone: 253-292-8570
 Mail: 702 Columbia Avenue
 Fircrest WA 98466

Vice Chair (Pierce County meeting)
Jane Ostericher
vicechair.pierce@southsoundchapterwnps.org

Vice Chair (Thurston County meeting)
Bonnie Blessing-Earle
vicechair.thurston@southsoundchapterwnps.org

Secretary – Sharon Bergquist-Moody
secretary@southsoundchapterwnps.org

Treasurer – Jane Ely
treasurer@southsoundchapterwnps.org
 360-402-3656

Immediate Past Chair – Cyndy Dillon
cpdillongh@comcast.net

Chapter Botanist – Vacant
Conservation Committee Chair - Vacant

Volunteer and Field Trip Committee Chair
Cyndy Dillon
cpdillongh@comcast.net

Editorial Committee Chair - Bill Brookreson
newsletterediting@southsoundchapterwnps.org

Presentations Coordinatore – Sue Butkus
presentations@southsoundchapterwnps.org

Publicity Committee Chair - Jane Ostericher

Volunteers Committee Chair - Cyndy Dillon
cpdillongh@comcast.net

Education Committee Chair - Jane Ostericher

Grants Committee Chair - John Neorr

Chapter Web Manager - Lee Fellenberg
webmanager@southsoundchapterwnps.org

Lee Fellenberg, our Chapter Web Manager, has retired and moved to Idaho but is graciously continuing his work for the chapter. That is why you will see the address P.O. Box 611, Ponderay, Idaho 83852 on *Acorns* and Updates.

WNPS Statewide:

President – Clay Antieau
clay39@netzero.net



Administrator – Denise Mahnke
 6310 N.E. 74th St., Ste 215E
 Seattle, WA 98115-8171
wnps@wnps.org



I'd like to join or renew my membership in the
WASHINGTON NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

New Membership Membership Renewal

Name: _____
 Organization: _____ (if applicable)
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Country _____
 Telephone _____ Email address _____
 _____ I do not wish to receive Douglasia _____ I do not wish to receive WNPS email

Please check the desired membership category:

Member Category and Dues	
Individual	\$35
Family	\$45
Club/Organization	\$65
Student	\$20
(Name of institution)	
Friend	\$50-\$99
Special Friend	\$100-\$499
Best Friend	\$500-\$999
Sustaining Member	\$1,000
Patron	\$5,000

Membership entitles you to one chapter affiliation; for each additional affiliation, please add \$7.00.
 Check the Chapters with which you wish to affiliate.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Central Puget Sound (King & S. Snohomish Co.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Olympic Peninsula
<input type="checkbox"/>	Central Washington (Yakima & Ellensburg)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Salal (Mt. Vernon & Skagit Valley)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Columbia Basin (Tri-Cities & Walla Walla)	<input type="checkbox"/>	San Juan Islands
<input type="checkbox"/>	Koma Kulshan (Bellingham)	<input type="checkbox"/>	South Sound (Pierce Co. & Thurston Co.)
<input type="checkbox"/>	NE Washington (Spokane)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Suksdorfia (Vancouver & Columbia Gorge)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Okanogan (Winthrop)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Wenatchee Valley
<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	At Large

Please remit by check
 Dues as selected above: \$ _____
 Additional Chapters X \$7 each: \$ _____
 Additional Donation: \$ _____
 TOTAL ENCLOSED: \$ _____

Make checks payable to WNPS and mail to:
 Washington Native Plant Society
 6310 NE 74th St., Ste 215E, Seattle, WA 98115
 Phone: 206-527-3210 Email: info@wnps.org
 or go to www.wnps.org/membership to pay on-line



South Sound Chapter WNPS

P.O. Box 611

Ponderay, Idaho 83852



*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.

