MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR
Brenda Cunningham

There are so many ways in which native plants captivate me. As I learn more about them I become concerned about their conservation in wild places. I want to plant more species in my yard. I want to learn how to propagate them for restoration and to share with others. And my appreciation for their intrinsic value grows. Washington Native Plant Society connects people with native plants in all these ways. I came to the Salal Chapter when I moved here from southern Utah. I had studied the native plants of the Mojave Desert and knew that I could learn so much about the ecology of the place by getting to know the plants. It was a natural thing for me to seek out a local WNPS chapter.

I also arrived here as a first-time homeowner. I still viewed native plants as something you looked for in parks and other wild places. My yard was a place where I grew vegetables and fruit, not part of a network of wildlife corridors between parks. Since then I have been involved in restoration projects, rare plant monitoring and backyard native plant gardening. I feel I have a more well-rounded understanding of the varied aspects of native plants in our world.

My hope for the future of the Salal Chapter is that we find more ways to help people connect with native plants and with each other. Our chapter is 25 years old this year, an important milestone to celebrate. At the same time we are struggling to maintain our membership and fulfill our mission locally. We have 3 strong people on the executive board: Jean Birdsell as our experienced and meticulous Treasurer; Kathy Murray as our Secretary, who also has responsibilities with the state board; and me, coordinating the work at the display garden and giving presentations to the community about the importance of native plants.

Tara McGown has stepped forward to put together the Potent Teller. Thank you Tara! Lucie Johns will continue to offer plant hikes when she is available. And this summer Peggy Ratermann is offering to lead a plant walk – look for it in the schedule.

But we still have a key vacancy. In order to continue as a chapter we need to have a succession plan for leadership. We are looking for a Vice-chair. The responsibilities of the Vice-chair are to serve in the Chair’s absence at meetings (one executive committee meeting and one membership meeting per quarter) and to prepare for serving as Chair in the future if elected by the membership.

The work as Chair is not onerous, but not something I feel I can do for more than two years. I think the chapter will benefit by having a succession of people serve as chair, changing the perspective more frequently. So, if you are interested in being more engaged with the Society and would like to make a positive difference, please let me know and I can share more information.

And we are always looking for more people willing to lead plant walks. You do not need to know all the plants, but rather your role would be to pick the dates and locations and be there to show the group where to go. There are always knowledgeable people on the walks and if not, there is the opportunity to learn the plants together.

Upcoming Salal Chapter Meetings

**September 17, 2016, 10 – 12 noon at the Padilla Bay Interpretive Center**

**November 19, 2016, 10 – 12 noon at the Padilla Bay Interpretive Center**
SALAL NATIVE PLANT GARDEN UPDATE
Brenda Cunningham, Native Plant Garden Coordinator

I am pleased to share that we had a terrific plant sale in late April. The weather was warm, making everyone anxious to plant their gardens. More than 120 people purchased native plants, for total gross sales of nearly $6,600. What remains in the nursery are trees and shrubs that were purchased as bare root plants in early spring and will be available at our fall sale on October 15th. If you know anyone who would like to be notified of the fall plant sale, please tell them to send me an email (nativegarden@fidalgo.net) and I will send them a reminder and plant list later this summer.

The Skagit County Master Gardener Plant Fair this spring also had a lot of native plants for sale. And the variety of native plants being sold by local nurseries is growing. We can support their efforts by helping people understand the value of native plants in our home landscaping.

Major renovations in the display garden are complete. We continue to add a few plants to fill in empty spots or try new species. But overall the garden is looking very good. We will always need to prune trees and shrubs and occasionally replace dead or dying ones. A tall western hemlock blew over in the wind this winter and we chose to make it into bird perch by pruning off the branches and putting the tree back upright. By removing the branches from the crown we hope that the wind will not catch the tree again and it should remain upright as a natural snag.

Everyone is welcome to join us at volunteer events in the garden. During the summer months we start at 9 am and may end early if the day is warm.

Volunteer events at the display garden this summer, 9 am to 1 pm:
June 10, Friday
July 6, Wednesday
July 21, Thursday
August 4, Thursday

Please let me know if you would like to be on an email notification list for these events. I usually send out a reminder once a month. Or if you would like to be reminded of the fall plant sale, I can put you on a separate list for that purpose.

Brenda Cunningham. See you in the garden!
nativegarden@fidalgo.net
Native Plant Identification Hike
Wednesday, June 15
Peggy Ratermann and Jerry Hallberg are leading a hike up Sauk Mountain on June 15. Neither of us is an expert on native plants, but we will have books and a few apps to help us out. We will focus on the process of identifying the plants that we encounter by utilizing these resources as we enjoy this beautiful trail. This is an amazingly beautiful hike near Rockport and the wildflower display is incredible, as are the views of surrounding mountains and rivers. We hope you can join us! Meet at Cook Road Park and Ride at 9:00 AM where we can carpool. (We will be driving on an old logging road, but 4 wheel-drive is not necessary, although my Prius sits too low for the occasional pothole.) The hike itself is 4.2 miles round trip, and the elevation gain is approximately 1200 feet. The nice part about it is that we begin at 4300 feet; so right from the start we’ll have views and wild flowers in all their glory! Bring a lunch, plenty of water, sunscreen, and dress for the weather. Light showers will not cancel, but a heavy rainstorm will. Contact Peggy Ratermann for any additional information. 360-466-8962 or ratermann.peggy@gmail.com

Impromptu Walks/Hikes with Lucie
Lucie Johns will continue to schedule and lead plant hikes on short notice during the summer. If you want to be on that list please send her your e-mail address luciejohns@hotmail.com

The Salal Chapter maintains an email list of our members so we can send out timely notice of events between issues of the Potent Teller. If you’d like to be included or removed from the list, email Brenda Cunningham nativegarden@fidalgo.net

You can now receive the Potent Teller via email! If you’d like to receive the newsletter in PDF format instead of paper, email Tara McGown at kcrozier@frontier.com
FRIENDS OF THE FOREST SPRING AND SUMMER CALENDAR 2016
Get to know your community forestlands! It’s time to join a guided hike, and begin to learn more about the fascinating wild heart of our island. The Friends of the Forest is a non-profit, citizen organization dedicated to the preservation of the Anacortes Community Forest Lands through education, outreach, and stewardship. We have a multi-layered education program that strives to meet the needs of all Fidalgo Island residents. Our education program includes K-12 guided school field trips, Adult/Senior hikes, All ages hikes, Forest Discovery Day Camp, trail and habitat restoration, Adult field seminars, a quarterly newsletter, and our two comprehensive school district programs; Growing Wild-native plants for all 3rd graders, and Middle School Watershed Discovery for all students in the 7th grade. Our community hikes are FREE and no registration is required. Please join our Naturalist Guide, Denise Crowe, this spring as we continue to explore and learn more about the ACFL together. For more information about our group or these hikes please contact Denise or Jean at 293-3725. You may also visit our website www.friendsoftheacfl.org or inquire by email at info@friendsoftheacfl.org. These hikes focus on human and wildlife experience, so we ask that you please leave your pets at home. Hope to see you in the woods!

All Ages Hikes
Great for families and folks of all ages, these are hearty hikes with a naturalist guide.

Westside Exploration
Saturday, June 4th - 10am until noon
Take a two-mile walk on the wild Westside! Calling all Skyline folk and anyone else that wants to know more about this great part of the woods. We will climb the water tower road and enter the forest from the west, exploring a network of Beaver Ponds that flow into Little Cranberry Lake. Meet at the intersection of Clyde Way and Cedar Glen Way.

All Around Whistle Lake
Saturday, June 18th - 10 am until after noon
Revel in the longest daylight of the year on our near summer solstice hike. We will fully explore the trails all the way around the Whistle Lake region of our woods. The route is just over 3 miles with some good hills. Meet at the Whistle Lake Parking Lot.

All Around Heart
Saturday, July 23rd - 10am until after noon
There is no better place to be in the middle of summer than in the middle of our woods. Get to know the heart of the forest on this wonderful 2.7 mile journey all the way around Heart Lake. Lush deciduous areas flow into an amazing old growth grove. Meet at the Heart Lake Parking lot.

Mitten Pond Loop
Saturday, August 13th - 10am until noon
Summer isn’t over yet! The cool smell of water floats up the path as we near Mitten Pond. Whirligig beetles spin shining patterns in the glowing green duckweed. Dragonflies drift and zoom around us. Enjoy this wide path 2.4 mile hike through the best of beaver pond territory. Meet at the ACFL kiosk on A Ave. and 37th.

Erie View Trail
Saturday, September 10th - 10am until noon
This is a trail of wonders, twisting and turning through prime wetland wildlife corridor all the way to a hidden meadow. The views of Lake Erie and Mount Erie are a rare treat. This hike is approximately 2.8 miles. Meet at the base of Mount Erie on Ray Auld Drive.

Senior/Adult Hikes
A little bit gentler, with an adult level flora and fauna focus...

Heart Lake Old Growth
Friday, June 10th - 10am until noon
It’s time for a visit with our elders on the south shore of Heart Lake. Orange trumpet honeysuckle and Ocean spray will be blooming as we slow to the ancient rhythm of our old growth forest. Meet at the base of Mount Erie on Ray Auld Drive. 1.7 miles.

Beaver Ponds
Friday, July 8th - 10am until noon
The Little Cranberry Lake area is filled with a network of beaver ponds created and maintained by local beaver families. We will explore trails that reveal their lodges, dams, mounds, and other daytime clues to their nighttime secret ways. Meet at the ACFL kiosk on A Ave. and 37th. 1.4 miles

Northwest Whistle
Friday, August 12th - 10am until noon
This route is a regular favorite, providing spectacular views and deep woods feel with just the right amount of physical challenge. Meet at the Whistle Lake parking lot. Just over 2 miles

Northwest Heart
Friday, September 9th - 10am until noon
We will explore a maze of trails in the Ace of Hearts Creek terrain. There will be some gentle hills on this just over 1 mile hike.

The Potent Teller

June 2016 Page 4
Extra Gentle Hikes (New Offering!)
Each of these outings is a mile or less on gentle trails and will last about an hour. Some evenings, some mornings...

Whistle Lake Madrona Point
Wednesday, June 22nd - 9am until 10am
We will walk in to the Lake on a wide gravel road and enjoy the view! Meet at the Whistle Lake parking lot.

Northeast Heart Lake
Wednesday, August 10th - 9am until 10am
This is a very easy route through beautiful forest. Meet at the Heart Lake parking lot.

Fast Paced Fitness Hikes
For the very fit only!
For people that want to move fast through the forest, and already know that they can! These offerings are led by Jean and some of our very athletic board members who love to get out in the woods and really cover some ground.

“Circling Mt Erie”
Saturday July 9, 2016 - 10am until 1pm
Distance: 8 miles
We will start at Heart Lake Parking lot and pass through old growth forest at the southern end of Heart Lake, then parallel Heart Lake Road to the southernmost point in the forest lands where we will make a brief stop for a chocolate tasting. Then we will cross Heart Lake Road and pass below Mt. Erie on remote trails 248 and 247, and finally circle back through the Whistle Lake Forest Lands to our starting point. Hike is approximately 8 miles and is only for the very fit.
Bring plenty of water, as the trails can be very warm in July.
Meet at the Heart Lake Parking Lot

Adult Special Forest Programs
(Require advance registration 293-3725 / info@friendsoftheacfl.org)

Ethnobotany Field Seminar
Friday, June 24th - 10am until 4pm
Ethnobotany is the study of native plants and the traditional uses of the plants by people. You will learn about food, medicine, and materials derived from the vast array of native plants in our woods. Adults only, must register by phone or email. More information will be given upon registration. This is worth taking the day off of work for!

Tracing Forests and Seas:
Observing, Drawing and Writing Natural Histories and Landscapes of Fidalgo Island
Tuesday, July 5 & Thursday, July 7 - 10-3 PM
Combining observational drawing and writing we will explore the wooded and watery landscapes of Fidalgo Island with local naturalist Denise Crowe and interdisciplinary artist Kate Clark. This two-day workshop explores the idea of fieldwork as an interdisciplinary creative practice. What does field work mean if you are an artist, writer, or biologist? Regardless of background, each discipline draws upon keen powers of observation. We will learn to heighten our abilities of “seeing” through honing our skills in drawing, writing, and journaling.

We will explore the fundamentals of drawing (perspective, gesture, foreground/background, texture, scale) through a variety of medium and techniques useful to the beginner or advanced artist. Yet “observational” drawing isn’t about looking at a tree and making a perfect version of it in pencil. Equipped with a toolbox of building block drawing techniques, we will explore and develop our own voice as observers in the field. Ultimately, participants will heighten their unique powers of investigation and reflection through creating a series of drawings and writings that merge poetry and documentation.

Advance registration is required for this workshop. More details and a materials fee will be given closer to the date.

SKAGIT FISHERIES ENHANCEMENT GROUP
Vegetation Monitoring Workshop
Saturday, June 4, 10am - 2pm
Join Skagit Fisheries Enhancement Group for a free workshop to survey vegetation at restoration sites. This workshop will be an introduction to identifying native and noxious plants, assessing plant health, and determining coverage in riparian planting projects. Updates on the status of these plants help us determine the most effective practices for riparian revegetation projects. After training, volunteers will sign up to do a day of monitoring on at least one restoration planting site with SFEG staff and interns.

Register by June 1:
outreach@skagitfisheries.org
or 360-336-0172
We’re also looking for helpers to water our native plant nursery this summer— contact us for more info!
Help at Cornet Bay, Deception Pass State Park

Skagit Fisheries Enhancement Group had a volunteer planting event in March at Cornet Bay, Deception Pass State Park, as part of the beach restoration project there and now needs help with maintenance throughout the summer. Skagit Fisheries will be hosting volunteer weeding parties at Cornet Bay on the 4th Tuesday of every month thru August. A restoration technician will be there to help people identify the native plants and the weeds from 10 AM to 1 PM.

June 28
July 26
August 23

KOMA KULSHAN CHAPTER FIELD TRIPS

June 4, Saturday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
South Fork Valley Plant Survey
Join Whatcom Land Trust director of stewardship Eric Carabba and botanists in our chapter to explore the Catalyst–Riverstead preserve and document its flora. Some of this area along the South Fork Nooksack River just upstream from Acme is natural, but much of the 311 acres is undergoing restoration. We will focus on the natural areas, including the gravelly riverbed. Bring a lunch and dress for the weather. Meet at the southeast corner of the Sunset Square Safeway parking lot at 9:00 AM to carpool to the site. It will also be possible to meet us a bit later near the property at 5400 Rothenbuhler Road. Contact Allan Richardson at 733-5477 or boghill@earthlink.net with any questions.

June 11, Saturday, 8:00 AM to 2:00 pm
Salal Native Plant Garden
Brenda Cunningham, garden manager for the Salal Chapter’s Native Plant Garden, will lead us on a tour of this 1/2-acre garden and nursery in Mount Vernon. The garden was planted in 1998 and has developed into a valuable resource for demonstrating the use of native plants appropriate for the home landscape. The garden includes more than 125 species of plants, and there are a few mystery plants that are in need of identification. A large nursery area under a shade structure is used for plant propagation and their semi-annual plant sales. Come to be inspired and share your ideas on how to improve this facility for the promotion of native plant landscaping. After touring the Native Plant Garden, Brenda will also introduce us to the fruit orchard (maintained by Western Washington Fruit Research Foundation volunteers) and the Master Gardener Display Garden (http://mtvernon.wsu.edu/gardens.html). We will eat lunch in the garden pavilion. Meet at the Fairhaven west side park and ride at 8:00 AM to carpool, or meet us at the gardens at 8:45 AM. Contact Katrina Poppe if you plan to attend (katrinalee_98@yahoo.com or 360-303-7806).

June 29, Wednesday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 pm
Sauk Mountain
Sauk Mountain is a short (4.2 mile round trip), moderate hike with 1,200’ elevation gain starting at 4,350’. It is a “perennial” destination for native plant enthusiasts, including Art Kruckeberg who features it in his Wildflower Walks of Washington. There is a plant list on the WNPS website under Skagit County. The hike initially traverses rich subalpine meadows and continues up a series of switchbacks through meadows and rock outcrops to the rocky ridge on top, which plays host to a number of alpine species. There will likely be snowfields at the top, but we should be able reach the summit with its spectacular views. Meet to carpool at the Fairhaven west side park & ride lot at the end of 32nd St for an 8:00 AM departure. We will return to Bellingham at 5:00 PM or a bit later. Contact Allan Richardson at 360-733-5477 or boghill@earthlink.net to confirm.

Sisyrinchium idahoense

Christine Farrow
A Book Preview

Flora of the Pacific Northwest, Revised
Jim Duemmel

Ever since its publication in 1973 the Flora of the Pacific Northwest, by Hitchcock and Cronquist, has been the primary source for plant identification in the Pacific Northwest, Washington, Idaho, parts of British Columbia, Oregon and Montana west of the continental divide. More recently Kozloff gave us an alternative reference for areas west of the Cascades. Still, for those who want to wander into central and eastern Washington, “Hitchcock”, as the book is usually called, remained the indispensable authority.

Several decades of botanical research, especially that based on DNA evidence, has scattered old and new plant names across the botanical landscape like autumn leaves hit by a whirlwind. Familiar families, including the lily, fern and figwort families have been torn apart until it seems that almost nothing is left. What family is a trillium in now? Or a Deer Fern or a paintbrush? Do you know?

Relief is soon to come. The UW Herbarium personnel are revising Hitchcock. While probably not stopping the onslaught of changes, this revision will permit us to relocate ourselves in a perplexing world of new and altered plant names. The revision, which may be completed as early as the end of this year, will look familiar to all past users of Hitchcock: the same layout, similar but updated keys, and line illustrations. Yes, again every species will be illustrated, the familiar drawings for old species and excellent new drawings for species added to our floral landscape since 1973. Illustrations for all species, and as helpful guides in the keys, have been a critically useful feature of the present volume and will carry over to the revised book. The drawings can serve as an invaluable check on your progress as you struggle through a key. And when those keys frustrate you the illustrations provide a welcome “Plan B”: just leaf through the pages looking at the pictures. That has saved me quite a few times. Is there anywhere another major regional flora in which every species is illustrated? Those illustrations make Hitchcock unique.

The revision will contain an item of special interest to Salal Chapter members. Several years ago a juniper expert, Robert P. Adams, designated a new species, Juniperus maritima, the Seaside Juniper, for the juniper trees that grace the shores of the Salish Sea. Our Washington Park holds perhaps the largest healthy population of these trees. Adams’ declaration of a new species was based principally on chemical analysis of the terpenes in the leaves of the trees – a character not easily observed by typical botanists. His accompanying visible characteristics of leaves and fruits were, for me, “iffy.” I could not make them work. The revised Hitchcock takes note of this problem, states Adams’ conclusion, but decides that the trees should best be known by their old name, Juniperus scopulorum, Rocky Mountain Juniper. We lose the pride of an endemic species in our area but also lose a headache.

There is a wealth of information on the progress of the revision at this Internet address, http://www.pnwherbaria.org/flora pnw.php or through a link on the WNPS state website. Donations, either personal or from the Salal Chapter (other chapters have done so), are still very much needed – those new illustrations are expensive. Donations can be made through the website. Remember, legions of natural resource and park managers, ecologists and botanists, professional and amateur, have learned their trade using this book, the principal text in taxonomy classes in colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest.

A final note. In past years when he and his wife had a winter home in Coupeville Don Knoke participated in Salal Chapter activities, both here and as a guide and resource for warm weather trips we made to the Ellensburg region, his home area. The revised Hitchcock will be dedicated to Don’s memory. This alters the status of the revision. It will be more than a respected and authoritative plant manual; it will be a treasured reminder of times botanizing with a dear friend.
You've probably heard about rain gardens. Here in the Pacific Northwest, this means gardens planted to recreate natural forest processing of rainwater. When rain falls in the forest, it is intercepted by branches, falls softly on forest duff, and percolates slowly back into the ground under the trees. Much of the water evaporates before it even reaches the ground and there is very little surface runoff. When rain falls on an urban landscape, it hits hard surfaces and rushes down storm drains to the nearest body of water, picking up pollution and often causing flooding and erosion. Rain gardens are storm water processing facilities that mimic forest ecosystems. Plants are layered to intercept the rain, mulch on the soil surface softens its fall, plants process any pollution in storm water directed into the garden, and the slight depression in the ground allows water to pool temporarily before being absorbed to recharge local groundwater systems.

Rain gardens are designed to function with minimal input from the gardener. This means no additional watering once plants are established, no fertilizers, no pesticides, and little in the way of pruning or cleanup. Native plants make great choices for the rain garden palette. They are adapted to our local cycles of wet winters and dry summers. They survive quite happily without fertilizers, satisfied with the slow release of nutrients from decomposing leaf litter and mulch. They are adapted to local pests and provide habitat for beneficiales. And they grow in graceful forms that require little to no pruning.

The important thing with native plants (as with all other plant choice you make for your yard) is to know the conditions they prefer. Rain gardens are divided into three distinct zones. Think of the rain garden as a shallow bowl with a flattened base. Zone 1, the flat bottom of the bowl, will be very wet for much of the winter but will likely dry out completely in the summer. Zone 2, the gently sloping side of the bowl, alternates between wet and dry depending on the rainfall. Zone 3, the lip of the bowl that extends out into the surrounding landscape, is much like the rest of your yard—wet in winter and very dry in the summer. And then, of course, you have to bear in mind whether the plants will be in sun or shade. There are native plants adapted to all these conditions. The Rain Garden Handbook for Western Washington (available as a free download at https://fortress.wa.gov/ecy/publications/documents/1310027.pdf) has a comprehensive list of plants proven to do well in rain gardens in the Pacific Northwest. There is a photograph of each plant, accompanied by notes on which rain garden zone it is best suited to, whether it likes sun or shade, and whether it is a native or not.

You can use the plant list in the handbook to choose native plants for your yard even if you don’t have a rain garden. Do you have an area that pools water in the winter and dries out in the summer? Try subalpine spirea (Spiraea densiflora) or Pacific bleeding heart (Dicentra formosa). How about that tricky dry, shady spot? Consider sweet gale (Myrica gale) or delicate lady ferns (Athyrium filix-femina). Woodland beardtongue (Nothochelone nemorosa) and Western columbine (Aquilegia formosa) add color to sunny spots that are wet in winter. Brighten shadier areas soaked by winter rains with fringe cups (Tellima grandiflora), foamflowers (Tiarella trifoliata), or piggyback plants (Tolmiea menziesii). The plant list also alerts you to the mature size of plants so you can choose shrubs and trees that will fit the area you have for them, and it lets you know whether a plant is an aggressive spreader (something you may or may not consider an asset depending on the space you have to fill).

Rain gardens serve a specific purpose in urban environments, but plants are always a good idea to soak up rainfall and provide natural beauty and wildlife habitat. Natives are supremely adapted to our local cycles of wet winters and dry summers, as long as you give them the conditions they need. The plant lists in the rain garden handbook are a great place to find inspiration. A variety of plants of different sizes and bloom times make for varied visual interest and valuable wildlife habitat. A good match between your landscape and the native plants you select will help you enjoy an easy care garden, and local pollinators and birds will thank you as well.

For information about rain gardens and a map of rain gardens: http://www.12000raingardens.org

To see rain gardens in Skagit County, visit an established rain garden with interpretive signs in front of the county administration buildings at 1800 Continental Place in Mount Vernon and a newly planted residential rain garden on 32nd Street between H and K Avenues in Anacortes. Locations of rain gardens in the City of Everett can be found on this brochure: https://everettwa.gov/DocumentCenter/View/1514
WNPS Spring Renewal

Renew Before June 30th
Remain current to continue to receive your quarterly issues of Douglasia, notification of classes and workshops, and eligibility to attend the annual WNPS Study Weekend.

http://www.wnps.org

WASHINGTON NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY EVENTS

Learn about the flora of the Wenatchee Mountains.

http://www.wnps.org/study_weekend/home.html

40th Anniversary Celebration at Study Weekend, Saturday night, June 18.
Red-tail Canyon Farm with guest speaker Jack Nisbet.

http://www.wnps.org/study_weekend/registration.html

Led by Clay Antieau, president of Washington Native Plant Society.

http://www.wnps.org/workshops/grass-workshop.html

Aquatics Plant Workshop
August 23–24, 2016 in Seattle.
Led by Peter Zika

http://www.wnps.org/workshops/aquatics-workshop.html

Please direct address changes to Washington Native Plant Society, 6310 NE 74th St, Suite 215E, Seattle, WA 98115, 206-527-3210 or call toll free 1-888-288-8022 or email wnps@wnps.org.

The Washington Native Plant Society (WNPS) is dedicated to the preservation, conservation, and study of the native plants of Washington and to the education of the public on the values of native flora and its habitat.

Salal Chapter Officers
Chair: Brenda Cunningham
Treasurer: Jean Birdsall
Secretary: Kathy Murray
Chapter Botanist: Vacant

Visit our website at www.wnps.org/salal

The Potent Teller is issued four times yearly on the first of March, June, September and December. Direct submissions to: Tara McGown PO Box 26 Rockport, WA 98283 (360-853-8375), email kcrozier@frontier.com. Please direct address changes to Washington Native Plant Society, 6310 NE 74th St, Suite 215E, Seattle, WA 98115, 206-527-3210 or call toll free 1-888-288-8022 or email wnps@wnps.org.
# WNPS Membership Application

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Dues year begins on June 30. Please make checks payable **WNPS** and mail to Washington Native Plant Society, 6310 NE 74th St, Suite 215E, Seattle, WA 98115.