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Summer Field Trip Guide 2022

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MNPS Field Trip Guidelines

Enjoy a wide variety of fabulous Montana field trips this summer with the *Montana Native Plant Society*. Led by ecologists, botanists and natural scientists, these trips offer enriching and fun opportunities to get out and explore Montana's abundant beauty.

This guide is arranged by date so you can coordinate your summer Montana travel with an outing near your destination. You might even want to target a destination.

Please always call the listed trip leader for the most current information. This guide, prepared in early spring, cannot anticipate the many changes that may occur throughout the summer due to changes in the status of Covid-19, weather, fires or other unforeseen events.

The trips vary from easy to difficult. Please read each description and contact the trip leader with your questions to ensure that the trip meets your expectations, physical abilities and circumstances.

Please leave dogs and firearms at home in fairness to other participants and wildlife.

Some trips are more child-friendly than others. Check with your trip leader.

Be prepared for Montana's instantaneous weather changes. Please wear appropriate clothes and shoes. Bring food, water, extra clothes, rain gear, sunscreen, insect repellent, sunglasses, hat and any other personal gear you might need. You also may want to bring your favorite field guides and a notebook for recording species you see.

If you have a health condition, including allergies, that could affect you during the field trip, please tell the trip leader and carry necessary medications.

Be aware of wildlife that you might encounter and know how to behave to avoid conflicts. You may encounter bear, deer, elk, moose, snakes, mountain lions, wasps and other species.

MNPS assumes no liability for personal injury or loss of property on MNPS-sponsored field trips. Each participant may be required to sign an attendance sheet and liability waiver before starting the field trip.

Is Your Membership Current?

Please check the date on your mailing label to make sure you are current. If it says "2022" it means that your membership has expired and this will be the last mailing you will get from MNPS unless you renew. <https://www.mtnativeplants.org/membership/>

Montana Native Plant Society COVID-19 Guidelines for 2022 Field Trips and Events

The COVID-19 situation continues to change rapidly. Please follow the guidelines below for all field trips

MNPS respectfully requests that:

- You are fully vaccinated/boosted, OR that you have tested negative for Covid-19 within three days of the trip or event.
- Masks are worn inside vehicles when carpooling on trips.
- Everyone must register with the trip leader prior to the trip. Please do not drop out without informing the leader.
- Everyone will need to sign a waiver of liability with the trip leader.

Thank you!

May

May, Dates TBD - Glacier National Park Huckleberry Phenology Citizen Science (West Glacier). Taking a hike in or near Glacier National Park? You can help scientists understand huckleberry phenology in this region. Huckleberries are an important food source for wildlife, including grizzly bears. The park is collecting data to understand how weather and other factors influence the phenology, or timing, of berry ripeness. Dates and locations TBD. Contact Glacier National Park's citizen science program for notification of dates or a link to a training video: glac_citizen_science@nps.gov or 406-888-7986.

Week of May 2 to 8 - National Wildflower Week. A flower walk may be planned by the Calypso Chapter or another organization. Stay tuned.

Thursday, May 5 – Annual Milltown State Park Flower Count (Missoula). 5:30 p.m. Clare Beelman - Leader. Celebrate National Wildflower Week on this most beautiful walk through Milltown State Park. The many diverse plant species in bloom along the Overlook Trail will be identified and catalogued in this annual assessment. A checklist of more than 20 species will be provided. From the parking area the trail gently drops to the cliff that overlooks the confluence of the Clark Fork and Blackfoot Rivers and then works its way through mixed ponderosa forest down to the flood plain of the Clark Fork River. For more information and to register (by May 1) contact: Clare Beelman: clare.beelman@gmail.com.

Thursday, May 5 - Creating Birdsong in Our World, One Garden at a Time (Bigfork). 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. In this presentation by Kathy Ross, you will learn why the relationship between native plants, insects, and birds is important to



understanding the loss of habitats and biodiversity. This event is co-sponsored by Flathead Audubon, Wayfarers Unit of Flathead State Park, and MNPS. Limited to 20 participants. For meeting place and to register, call: 406-837-3041, Ext. 0.

Saturday, May 7 - Explore the South Side of the Pryor Mountains for Early Spring Wildflowers (Near Bridger). Rainfall and temperature conditions will determine what we will find in this early in the season trip. Please text, call or email Jennifer Lyman for details about meeting place and time: 406-860-0223, jenclyman@gmail.com.

Tuesday, May 10 – Trillium Walk, Spring Gulch, Rattlesnake Recreation Area (Missoula). 5:30 p.m. Tarn Ream - Leader. Folks who walk along the forested streams and seeps of western Montana in the spring are likely to encounter a beautiful plant called Trillium (or Wake Robin). Did you know that those white flowers only occur once a plant has reached about 20 years of age, and that many of the plants will outlive you? Find out what else you can learn about this fascinating plant and other early blooming species along the trail. Meet at the main Rattlesnake trailhead parking area for an easy, two-mile stroll. Visit [facebook.com/MNPSClarkForkChapter/events](https://www.facebook.com/MNPSClarkForkChapter/events) for a map and details. Contact Tarn Ream: tarn.ream@umontana.edu, 406-549-7933.

Wednesday, May 18 - Bad Rock Canyon Wildlife Management Area (Columbia Falls). 5:30 p.m. Evening stroll with Rachel Potter. We will explore this newly protected area along the Flathead River in Columbia Falls, walking three to four miles on flat ground while looking for spring flowers and riparian vegetation. This walk will be limited to 15 participants. Email Rachel to register, ask questions, and get directions: jrepotter@centurytel.net.

Saturday, May 21 - Round Meadow Trail (Whitefish). 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Join Pat Jaquith and Linda deKort for a trip through the USFS Round Meadow Trail system. We may find three species of Calypso orchids! The terrain is rolling; we may cover four miles. The Round Meadow Trail System is located 12 miles from Whitefish. Meet at trailhead parking lot. Please register by contacting Pat Jaquith: pjaquith07@gmail.com.

Tuesday, May 24 - Columbia Mountain Wildflowers (Columbia Falls). 6:00 p.m. Join Tara Carolin for an evening wildflower walk. We will travel through many habitat types – from moist forests to dry open slopes. Expect an easy pace with lots of stops to view big, bold blossoms like those of balsamroot, and less conspicuous beauties that include orchids and mitreworts. The hike will be moderately difficulty (about two miles and 500 feet elevation gain). This walk will be limited to 15 participants. Please register by contacting Tara Carolin: montara96@gmail.com, 406-607-7670.

Wednesday, May 25 - Jon Gulch, Thompson Park (South of Butte). 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. An easy evening walk in a shady canyon with forest to wetland settings. LEADER: Krystal Weilage (contact K. Porter: 406-498-9728; karenwporter44@gmail.com).

Wednesday, May 25 – Pattee Canyon Native Plant Hike (Missoula). 6:30 p.m. Anne Garde - Leader. Last year's Pattee Canyon hike was to the south facing side. This year we'll walk the north facing slope to look for camas, balsamroot, paintbrush, huckleberry and other shrubs. Prizes given to the first folks who find fairy slippers or trillium. Bring snacks and water for a fun, not too strenuous hike with Annie. We will meet at the main trailhead (top of Pattee Canyon Road by the outhouse). To register, email, text or call Paul Buck: paul7703@gmail.com or 970-901-2418.

Thursday, May 26 - Putting It All Together, Naturalist Walk at Wayfarers State Park (Bigfork). 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Join naturalists from Flathead Audubon and MNPS for a short walk at the Wayfarers Unit of Flathead Lake State Park in Bigfork. You will learn about the native plants and birds that thrive on this lovely east shore landscape where biodiversity abounds! These hikes will be less than 1.5 miles. Please dress for spring weather and bring water. Each walk is limited to 12 participants and will have two length options. For meeting place and to register call: 406-287-3041, Ext. 0.

Saturday, May 28 - Firebrand Pass Trail (Glacier National Park). 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Steve Gniadek and Kathy Ross will guide the group exploring the wetlands and mixed forest habitat near the trailhead, viewing many species of neotropical migrant bird species along with native wildflowers that will begin to color the contrasting wetland/rocky windswept habitat of this area. Co-sponsored by Flathead Audubon. Dress appropriately for possible windy, chilly spring weather. The trip will entail easy to moderate trail walking; two to three miles round trip. Trip is limited to 12 participants. Contact Kathy at: mtkat67@gmail.com to sign up and for meeting place.

May/June

Late May or early June – Plant survey of the Crazy D Ranch (Melville, Sweet Grass County). All day. Jeff Copeland and Matt Lavin will lead a field trip on the Crazy D Ranch, a large, conservation cattle ranch. Ranch habitats can be roughly categorized as: native grasslands, agricultural lands/disturbed grasslands (tame wheatgrass/dryland alfalfa), sagebrush steppe, riparian, and wetland. Sweet Grass Creek runs through the property, with cottonwood gallery forest, and beavers are actively being encouraged to pioneer the area. The ranch operators are interested in MNPS visiting and conducting a plant survey. The exact date of the field trip is pending and will be determined after



a preliminary reconnaissance of the area during middle to late May. Please contact Jeff Copeland (jouzelcopeland@gmail.com) or Matt Lavin (mlavin@montana.edu) to be put on a list of prospective participants, who will be notified during the latter half of May about the exact date of the field trip.

June

Thursday, June 2 - Putting It All Together, Naturalist walk at Wayfarers State Park (Bigfork). 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Please see the description from the Thursday, May 26 trip.

Saturday, June 4 – Mosses of Columbia Mountain (Columbia Falls).

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Join Dr. Joe Elliot, botanist & renowned moss expert of Montana, in the various habitats along the Columbia Mountain Trail. Expect to examine and identify various moss species on correlating substrates. A list of mosses will be provided to participants and will include characteristic structural features helpful in identification and substrate affinities. Please bring a hand lens, notebook, sack lunch and your curiosity while exploring the Bryophyta world! Sturdy footwear advised. Meet promptly at the Columbia Mtn. Trailhead. This walk will be limited to 15 participants. Please register by contacting William Schlegel: wischlegel@gmail.com, 406-224-8430.

Saturday June 4 – Botanical Sketching/Nature Journaling (Montana City).

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Sketching and journaling botanical subjects enhances observation skills and botanical understanding. This morning field sketching outing takes a gentle walk to an area of native plants and wildflowers to enjoy and sketch. If you're new to drawing, botanical artist Jane Fournier and nature journalist Connie Geiger will introduce you to some useful sketching and journaling techniques. If you are an experienced artist/journalist, this is an opportunity to tune up your skills for the coming season. Bring your own sketchbook, water, snacks, and a low chair or seating pad, but all other art supplies will be available. No previous drawing experience needed. Limit 10. To register, send an email with the subject line "Botanical Sketching" and your name and contact information to: kelseychaptersignup@gmail.com.

Saturday, June 4 - Blooming at the Buffalo Jump (Bozeman). 9:30 a.m.

to 1:00 p.m. Join Kelly Ranch owner and Montana Land Reliance Greater Yellowstone Manager Kathryn Kelly to explore the Kelly Ranch along the Gallatin River west of Bozeman. This private ranch includes lush cottonwood gallery forest, grassland, and sagebrush/juniper steppe habitats. The functioning ranch, which includes well-preserved historic buildings and a pre-historic buffalo jump, is protected by a conservation easement with the Montana Land Reliance. Easy two- to three-hour walk on a gravel road, two-tracks and cattle trails. Sign up with leader Jeff Copeland at: ceeland777@protonmail.com or 406-539-6029.

Saturday June 4 - Assessing a Riparian Area on the Big Hole River

(Beaverhead County). 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The Salmon Fly Ranch is a private property owned by Jeff Wolk and he will be accompanying us in our Riparian exploration. We will be preparing a list for him of all plant species we see. There will be rough terrain in places as well as ticks, so wear sturdy shoes and long pants. Please bring bug spray, sunscreen, a lunch, water, field guide and hand lens if you have one. Birders may also want binoculars. LEADER: Rich Prodgers, 406-683-6429.

Wednesday, June 8 - Whitefish Trail Wildflower Walk (Whitefish).

6:00 p.m. Meander through the woods and learn about the wide array of colorful wildflowers that line the Whitefish Trail with Whitefish Legacy Partners and MNPS. Identify local wildflowers and noxious weeds using the hand lenses and field guides provided during this two- to three-mile hike. This event is free and suitable for all ages and abilities. Registration is required at: <https://www.whitefishlegacy.org/event/wildflower-walk/>.

Sunday June 12 - Highland Mountains Foothills (South of Butte).

A late morning walk in a subalpine meadow in the Highland Mountains foothills at peak-bloom. LEADERS: Karen Porter (406-498-9728; karenwporter44@gmail.com); and Krystal Weilage.

Tuesdays, June 14 to August 30 - Volunteer at the Glacier National Park Nursery (West Glacier).

Help with seeding, transplanting, weeding, and cleaning, or work on a research or experimental project. Please bring a sack lunch, your favorite work gloves and clothes that can get dirty. Interested volunteers are asked to sign up by calling: 406-888-7835.

Friday, June 17 - Weed Rodeo on the Middle Fork of the Flathead River Help (West Glacier).

Keep noxious weeds from taking over our precious Flathead River! This is the 19th year of volunteers and West Glacier companies showing they care, all while having fun! Raft companies will take volunteers on the upper portions. Private boaters will cover West Glacier to Blankenship. A weed expert will assist each group with weed identification. All participants will gather in the afternoon at Wild River for a barbeque and prizes. For details and to sign up, call Lexi at Wild River: 406-387-9453.

Week of June 20 and later dates TBA - Adopting Trailheads in Southwest MT for Annual Noxious Weed Maintenance (West of Dillon and Southeast of Butte).

Under the guidance and assistance of the Adopt a Trailhead Program (AATP), a cooperative volunteer program to help protect Montana's trails from further spread of noxious weeds. It started in 2015, and now there are more than 68 AATP kiosks installed at a host of trailheads across the state. In 2021, Calypso Chapter decided to join this program. We adopted two trailheads:



- **Bannack State Park (West of Dillon)**– Kiosk(s) to be adopted this year. LEADER: Catherine Cain (406-498-6198; nativeplants@montana.com).
- **Pipestone Pass (Southeast of Butte)**– Main trailhead parking area. LEADER: Karen Porter (406-498-9728; karenwporter44@gmail.com).

Week of June 20-26 - National Pollinator Week. We are encouraged to be out recording bumblebee species we see and report them to www.bumblebeewatch.org, a citizen science project. Other activities can be found on the excellent Pollinator Partnership site www.pollinator.org.

Saturday, June 25 - North Fork Dupuyer Creek (Choteau). Join Dave and Genevieve Shea for a 3-mile hike through prairie and foothill wildflowers, across the Old North Trail and grizzly country. We will be on the Boone & Crockett Club's Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch, and will cross the prairie toward North Fork Canyon and Walling Reef. Plant/wildlife identification and discussion of the history and spectacular geology of the area will be covered. We expect to see more than 75 species of wildflowers, as well as tipi rings and features of the Old North Trail. This walk is sponsored by Wild Montana & cosponsored by Montana Native Plant Society. Registration opens on May 4th for Wild Montana members and May 6th for non-members at: wildmontana.org/walks.

July

Saturday, July 2 - Alpine Wildflowers of the Beartooth Mountains (Red Lodge). Alpine wildflowers will be the focus of this field trip, with lots of cushion plants, dwarf willows, and so much more to see. The trip will leave from Red Lodge. Please text, call or email Jennifer Lyman for details about meeting place and time, campgrounds, and other information: 406-860-0223, jenclyman@gmail.com.

Saturday, July 9 - North Fork Forests & Fire (Columbia Falls/Northfork of the Flathead River). 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Join Steve Wirt, retired USFS forester and fire manager, where he will discuss fire history over the past 30 years. Emphasis will be on plant response, identification, and forest succession before and after fires. There may be an opportunity to view the Hay Creek Fire of 2021. Hiking the Hornet Lookout Trail will be the highlight of the day! Wear sturdy shoes, bring a sack lunch and plenty of water. Meet at the Super One parking lot in Columbia Falls at 8:30 a.m. to carpool up the Northfork of the Flathead River. Trip is limited to 15 people. To sign up contact Steve at: 406-261-2542.

Saturday, July 9 - Wild about Wildflower Identification (Bridger). 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Join botanist Ryan Quire for a stroll through vibrant wildflower displays in the sagebrush steppe and montane forest slopes of the

Bridger Mountains. The Shaft House Trail offers a diversity of plant species, ecosystems, and spectacular views of the Bridger and Crazy Mountains. The hike will be approximately five miles, is moderately strenuous, and gains around 1,500 feet in elevation. The group will practice keying out a handful of wildflower species observed along the way using the *Manual of Montana Vascular Plants* by Peter Lesica. Weather in the mountains is unpredictable, so be sure to bring extra clothing for potential rain/wind. Please wear hiking boots for comfort over uneven terrain. Bring your curiosity, water, lunch/snacks, sunscreen, a camera, 10x or 20x hand lens, and a copy of *Manual of Montana Vascular Plants*, if you have one. Limit 15 people. For more information and registration, contact: Ryan Quire at: ryanlanequire@gmail.com or 502-330-8433.

Saturday July 9 – Blackleaf Canyon (Choteau). 9:00 a.m. Join guides Klara Varga and Matthew Stewart as we explore the area around Blackleaf Canyon on the Rocky Mountain Front, just west of Bynum. Blackleaf WMA and Blackleaf Canyon offer opportunities to see a number of rare or sensitive plant species, and some cool microsites that afford some plants the ability to grow where they might not otherwise. Due to the sensitive nature of some of the plants, group size is limited to 10. For those wishing to camp, there is camping by the canyon itself, and Klara will be meeting people at the Helena-Lewis and Clark NFS boundary at 9:00 a.m. For those closer to Choteau and Great Falls, we will be meeting at the Forest Service Office in Choteau at 9:00 a.m. We will all head to the first stop from there and see what we can find. Please bring water, lunch/snacks, shoes for crossing through water, a good, high-clearance vehicle to get there with, bear spray, a hand lens, your field guide of choice, and a spirit of adventure. This should be an easy hike, with very little overall elevation gain. To register, send an email with the subject line “Blackleaf Canyon” and your name and contact information to: kelseychaptersignup@gmail.com.

Tuesday, July 12 – Native Plant Gardens (Bozeman). 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Join landscape designer Linda Iverson to tour two of her plantings in south Bozeman and discuss the principles she followed and the “lessons learned” at one garden that is 20 years old, and a second that’s less than five years old. The group will move from the beds at the entrance to the Museum of the Rockies to the Pollinator Garden on the Gallagator Trail that is maintained by the Valley of Flowers Chapter-MNPS. Register by contacting Linda at: lilandscape@mtintouch.net; 406-932-5840.

Wednesday, July 13 - Mount Aeneas Whitebark Pine Ecology (Bigfork). 9:00 a.m. Join Melissa Jenkins and Robin Jenkins to learn about Whitebark pines, which are proposed for listing under the Endangered Species Act. Co-sponsored by the Whitebark Pine Ecosystem Foundation and Wild Montana. Registration opens on May 4th for WM members and May 6th for non-members at: wildmontana.org/walks.



Friday, July 15 - Chasing *Mentzelia decapetala* (Ten-petal Blazing Star) (Polson). 6:30 p.m. Join Caroline Kruckeberg-Clemans and Jim Boyer for an evening trip to view the *Mentzelia decapetala* plots at Selis Kasanka (formerly Kerr Dam). These night blooming flowers should begin to open once in the shady side of the hoodoos. This is the land of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, and the gates will close at sunset. This trip will be limited to five vehicles for parking along the road. Please register by contacting Caroline at: jbck@centurytel.net.

Friday, July 15 - Yeager Flats (Choteau).

Dave and Genevieve Shea will lead this moderately difficult, five-mile round-trip hike through limber pine savannah, narrow-leaved cottonwood groves, sagebrush, Douglas-fir/Englemann spruce forest, and a portion of the 2000 lightening-caused Ear Mountain Fire. In these varied habitats grow a great variety of shrubs, grasses, and forbs, including bitterroot and several orchids. Clark's nutcrackers and other birds are common, and prairie falcons nest on cliff faces. This is also good mule deer, elk, mountain sheep, and black and grizzly bear country. Some archeology and history, as well as Rocky Mountain Front geology, wildlife, and management issues, will be discussed. This walk is sponsored by Wild Montana & co-sponsored by MNPS. Registration opens on May 4th for Wild Montana members and May 6th for non-members at: wildmontana.org/walks.

Saturday, July 16 - Lost Trail National Wildlife Refuge (West of Kalispell).

10:00 a.m. You can expect to see Spalding's catchfly, a federally protected species, while touring this unique and diverse refuge. LTNWR biologist, Beverly Skinner, will also highlight the extensive restoration work that has taken place the last few years. Bring sturdy footwear and supplies for the day. Meet at 10:00 a.m. at LTNWR headquarters. Registration required by emailing: pjaquith07@gmail.com.

Tuesday, July 19 - Glacier National Park Weed Blitz (West Glacier).

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Help remove invasive plants from priority sites in GNP. Park biologist, Dawn LaFleur, will train participants on identification and effective hand-pulling techniques for targeted weed species. The morning will focus on learning about invasive plant ecology, issues, and identification. We will head into the field during the afternoon. Bring some muscles, water, and gloves. Glacier National Park Conservancy will provide lunch. RSVP by July 12th: glac_citizen_science@nps.gov or 406-888-7986.

Saturday, July 23 – Mosses of Rattlesnake Creek (Missoula). 10:00 a.m.

Joe Elliott - Leader. Rattlesnake Creek has a rich aquatic moss flora and the species are quite distinct. Aquatic mosses are ecologically very valuable as they provide important habitat for benthic invertebrates (i.e. fish food). Mosses will first be collected in the Creek (wading will be required) and then we will

bring them back Joe's house and view them through compound and stereo microscopes. A backyard picnic is also part of this most unique field trip. Meet at the trailhead parking at the end of Duncan Drive. To register email, text or call Paul Buck: paul7703@gmail.com or 970-901-2418.

August

Wednesday, August 3 - Plants for Birds Demo Garden at Story Mill

Community Park (Bozeman). 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Doug McSpadden will be our guide as we tour this bird-friendly garden, installed in 2020 and funded in part by a small grant from MNPS. The garden showcases trees, shrubs and flowers that provide benefits to birds and pollinators. Most of the plants are native to Montana, and require less water and maintenance. As urban growth and subdivisions alter the native landscape, bird-friendly yards are becoming extremely important in the survival of our native songbirds, bees and butterflies. See examples of some of the best landscaping plants for the Gallatin Valley area, and visit with gardeners from Sacajawea Audubon with your landscaping questions. Participants can also visit the nearby "Food Forest" and walk in the Story Mill Park Nature Preserve. To register, contact Gretchen Rupp at: beesgrmt@gmail.com or 406-586-8363.

Thursday, August 4 - Integrated Noxious Weed Management (Center for Native Plants, Whitefish). 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Center for Native Plants (5605 HWY 93S) will host the Montana Biocontrol Project & Flathead County Weed District for an in-depth look at noxious weeds. You will learn more about each of these organizations, the important work they do, and the best management practices for state & county listed noxious weeds. Please bring your own chair! Call 406-862-4226 for questions.

Saturday, August 6 - Garry Lookout Trail (West Glacier). 8:00 a.m. to

12:00 p.m. Join Andrew Smith to explore the late summer blooms and senescence of the Middle Fork valley on this trail near Glacier National Park. The hike will be 3.5 miles round trip, with about 900 feet of elevation gain. The site of a lookout from 1934 to 1974, the trail provides views of the surrounding mountains and forest, and a variety of plant species to enjoy. Meet at the pullout just west of milepost 168 off US HWY 2. Email Andrew to register: andrew.p.smith95@gmail.com.

Saturday, August 6 - Mud Lake, Skalkaho Pass (East of Hamilton). 9:00 a.m.

Peter Lesica - leader. We will explore two fens just east of Skalkaho Pass. It will be easy walking but on wet ground, so bring boots or sandals. Please bring a lunch. Meet at the southwest end of the Walmart parking lot on 93 South and Miller Creek Road at 9:00 a.m., or if you are closer to Hamilton, at the junction of Hwy 93 and Skalkaho Road (Hwy 38) at 9:45-ish. We hope to return by 5:00 p.m. Limit 12 people. To register email Peter Lesica at: lesica.peter@gmail.com.





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