



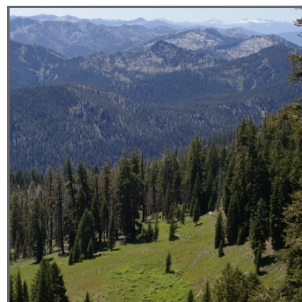
Butterfly on woolly sunflower (*Eriophyllum lanatum*)

Leave the Flowers for Others to Enjoy!

Everyone has a right to enjoy the splendor of wildflower displays. Picking wildflowers and plants affects population health by reducing the production of seed. Transplanting wild-flowers, by digging plants, is rarely successful and against policy without a permit. Take photographs and leave the flowers for others!



Big Meadows



View from Wright's Lakes Trail

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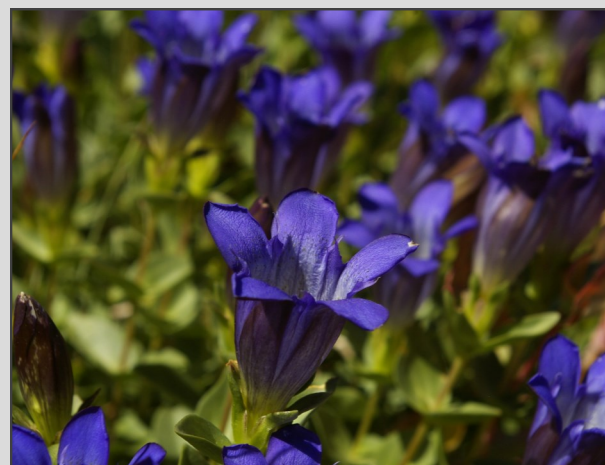
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Western columbine (*Aquilegia formosa*), Pacific Crest Trail

Common Wildflowers of the Marble Mountain Wilderness Area



Gentiana calycosa near Boulder Peak

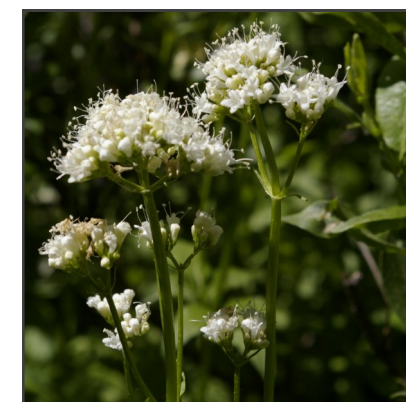
The Marble Mountain Wilderness Area



The Marble Mountains are a beautiful, pristine wilderness area in the heart of the Klamath National Forest. This guide contains the more common wildflower species that you can expect to see throughout the Marbles. Amazing displays of wildflowers can be seen along most trails from July to August, and the highest number of wildflower species can be found in open meadow or rocky areas. If you travel off established trails, do not blaze trees or build rock piles to mark your route, and spread out to avoid forming new footpaths. Within the wilderness you should expect to find no shelters, picnic tables, facilities, or other conveniences. Self-sufficiency is a priority in wilderness travel. For maps and more information visit the Salmon/Scott River Ranger District Office, or <http://www.fs.usda.gov/klamath/>.



Achillea millefolium
common yarrow



Valeriana sitchensis
valerian



Anaphalis margaritacea
pearly everlasting



Sphenosciadium capitellatum
ranger's button



Angelica arguta
angelica



Veratrum californicum
California false hellebore



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Wildflowers of the Marble Mountain Wilderness Area



Trillium ovatum
pacific trillium



Maianthemum racemosum
false Solomon's seal



Mimulus guttatus
common monkey-flower



Eriogonum umbellatum
sulphur buckwheat



Ipomopsis aggregata
scarlet gilia



Castilleja miniata
great red paintbrush



Spiraea splendens
dense-flowered spiraea



Spiraea douglasii
Douglas spiraea



Fraseria radiata
monument plant



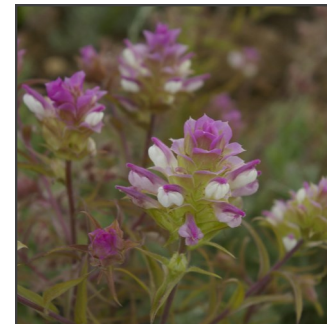
Calochortus elegans
Northwestern mariposa lily



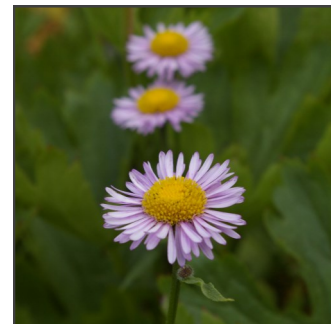
Fritillaria affinis
checker lily



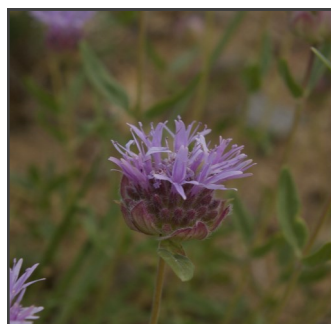
Drymocallis glandulosa
sticky cinquefoil



Orthocarpus cuspidatus
ssp. *copelandii*
Copeland's owl's-clover



Erigeron glacialis
subalpine fleabane



Monardella odoratissima
mountain Monardella



Lupinus polyphyllus
bigleaf lupine



Crepis pleurocarpa
hawksbeard



Eriophyllum lanatum
woolly sunflower



Senecio triangularis
arrowleaf groundsel



Arnica cordifolia
heartleaf arnica



Chamerion angustifolium
ssp. *circumvagum*
fireweed



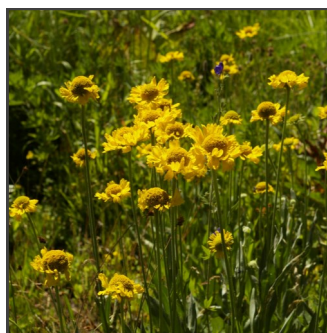
Stachys rigida
rough hedgesettle



Linum lewisii
Lewis' flax



Phlox diffusa
spreading phlox



Helenium bigelovii
Bigelow's sneezeweed



Castilleja arachnoidea
cobwebby paintbrush



Agoseris aurantiaca
orange agoseris



Lilium pardalinum
leopard lily



Sidalcea oregana
checkerbloom



Castilleja schizotricha
split-hair Indian paintbrush



Penstemon parvulus
slight penstemon



Delphinium glaucum
glaucous larkspur