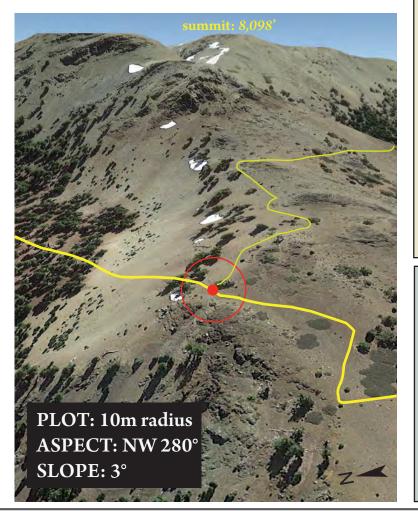
## Yolla Bolly Wilderness - Mount Linn Elevation: 7,467' 40° 2'17.43"N 122°52'9.35"W





**Finding the site:** The second highest point along the trail is found within 3 miles of the starting point. It is located at the junction of two trails (Bigfoot Trail and South Yolla Bolly), on an open ridgline with little slope. The ideal place to sit, rest, and take in the view.

**About the site:** As of summer 2016 the site is quite healthy and was vibrant with wildflowers. Conifer and shrub regeneration was evident with extensive ground-cover of ocean spray and pinemat manzanita. Of note is the exceptional diversity of buckwheats (*Eriogonum* sp.).



Rock: metamorphic (meta-sedamentary) Fire evidence: no Percent cover: 6% mature conifer, 2% regenerating conifer, 2% shrub, 2% herbaceous, 2% nonvascular Height class: tree (10-15m), shrub (<0.5m), herbaceous (<0.5m) Vegetation Alliance: *Abies magnifica* ssp. *shastensis* 

Select species within the plot

Trees:

- Shasta fir (Abies magnifica var. shastensis)
- Jeffrey pine (Pinus jeffreyii)

• Western white pine (Pinus monticola)

Shrubs:

- Pinemat manzanita (Arctostaphylos nevadensis)
- Mountain whitethorn (Ceanothus cordulatus)
- Small-leaf creambush (Holodiscus discolor)
- Bitter cherry (Prunus emarginata)
- Trailing gooseberry (*Ribes binominatum*)

Herbaceous:

- Geyer's pussytoes (Antennaria geyeri)
- Lobb's buckwheat (Eriogonum lobbii)
- Greene's buckwheat (Eriogonum strictum)
- Bedstraw (Galium sp.)
- Dwarf lupine (Lupinus sp.)
- Dwarf monkey flower (Mimulus nanus)
- Rock penstemon (Penstemon rupicola)
- Rock phacelia (Phacelia egena)

## When you visit...

1. Take four pictures in the cardinal directions (N-E-S-W)

2. Write down observations...Do you see anything unusual? What birds did you see? Is there

anything flowering? Do the conifers have fresh cones? Is there snow? Anything else?

- 3. Take pictures of anything else that catches your interest
- 4. Visit bfta.bigfoottrail.org/photo-monitoring
- 5. Complete the form with your observations and email your photos to monitoring@bfta.org



Look for this cairn