

Siskiyou Wilderness - Harrington Mountain

Elevation: 5,891' 41°40'30.96"N 123°41'9.12"W



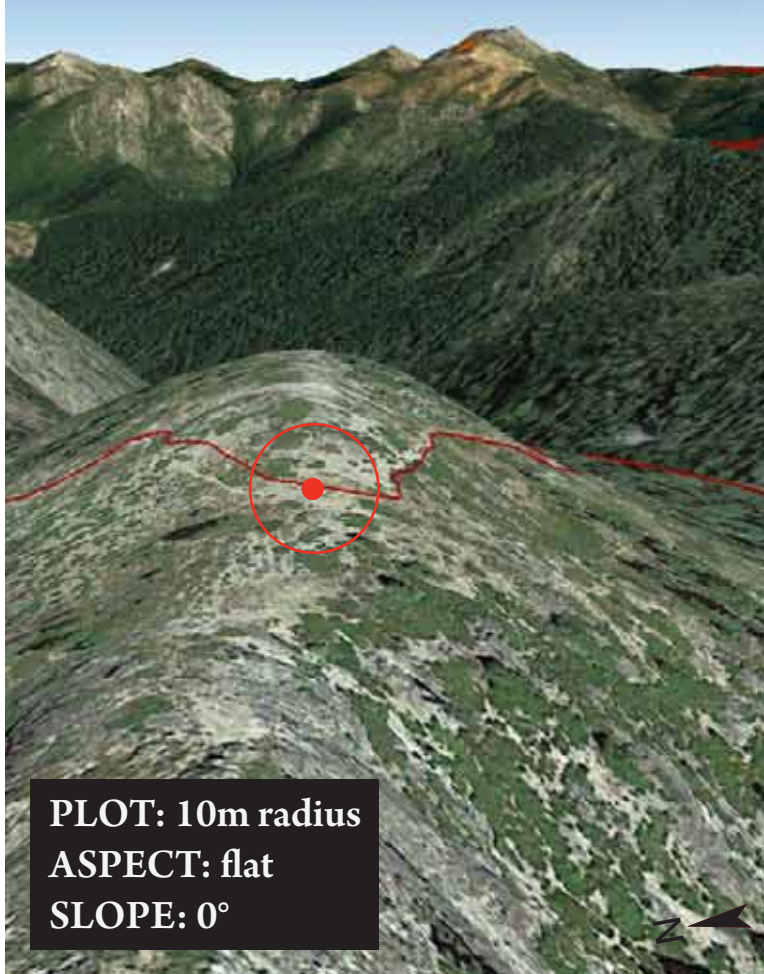
South



North

Finding the site: The high point is obvious, once you finally get there. It might be one of the most isolated spots in all of the wilderness as it is a 10 mile hike from either the Elbow Springs trailhead from the Klamath River side or the South Kelsey Trailhead on the South Fork Smith River.

About the site: As of early summer 2017 the site is healthy. While Brewer spruce is the most common conifer, shrubs dominate this windswept and fire-prone ridgeline with huckleberry oak, pinemat manzanita, and serviceberry being the most prevalent.



PLOT: 10m radius
ASPECT: flat
SLOPE: 0°

Rock: Igneous (granitic-gabbro) **Fire evidence:** yes
Percent cover: 6% mature conifer, 1% regenerating conifer, 12% shrub, 2% herbaceous, 2% nonvascular
Height class: tree (5-10m), shrub (<0.5m), herbaceous (<0.5m) **Vegetation Alliance:**

Select species within the plot

Trees:

- Brewer spruce (*Picea breweriana*)
- Shasta fir (*Abies magnifica* var. *shastensis*)
- Western white pine (*Pinus monticola*)
- Jeffrey pine (*Pinus jeffreyi*)
- White fir (*Abies concolor*)
- Incense-cedar (*Calocedrus decurrens*)

Shrubs:

- Pinemat manzanita (*Arctostaphylos nevadensis*)
- Greenlead manzanita (*Arctostaphylos patula*)
- Bitter cherry (*Prunus emarginata*)
- Huckleberry oak (*Quercus vacciniifolia*)
- Deer oak (*Quercus sadleriana*)
- Tobacco brush (*Ceanothus velutinus*)
- Serviceberry (*Amelanchier* sp.)

Herbaceous:

- Lace lip fern (*Myriopteris gracillima*)
- Rose flowered stonecrop (*Sedum laxum*)
- Mountain Pride (*Penstemon newberryi*)
- Rock penstemon (*Penstemon rupicola*)
- Rock phacelia (*Phacelia egea*)

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