

Gardening with Native Plants



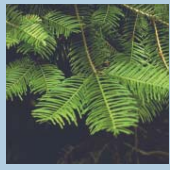
Western Redcedar



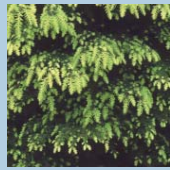
Red Alder



Douglas Fir



Grand Fir



Western Hemlock



Shore Pine



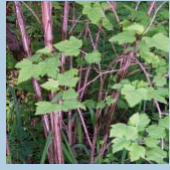
Oregon White Oak



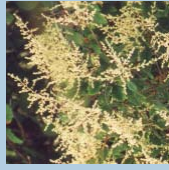
Bigleaf Maple



Red Osier Dogwood



Pacific Ninebark



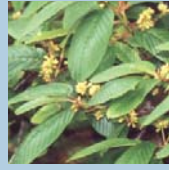
Ocean Spray



Osoberry



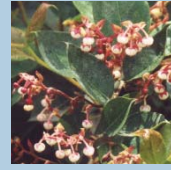
Vine Maple



Cascara



Blue Elderberry



Salal



Giant Chain Fern



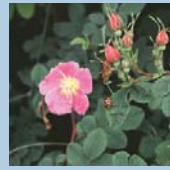
Deer Fern



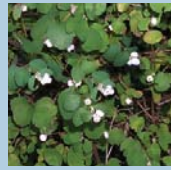
Lady Fern



Maidenhair Fern



Swamp Rose



Snowberry



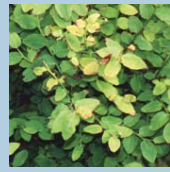
Sword Fern



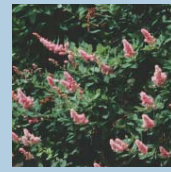
Wild Ginger



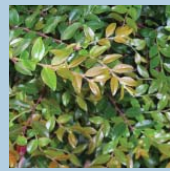
Naturescape for clean rivers and for wildlife habitat. Native plants are adapted to the climate and are naturally resistant to native pests and diseases. They require less water and need no chemical applications for them to thrive. Using native plants can reduce the amount of pollution in runoff to our waterways.



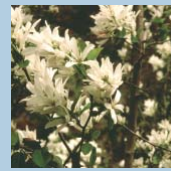
Red Huckleberry



Douglas Spirea



Evergreen Huckleberry



Serviceberry



Replace invasive plants such as **English Ivy**, **Scotch Broom**, and **Himalayan Blackberry** with native plants.



Oxalis



Oregon Grape



Mock Orange



Waterleaf



Bunchberry



Miners Lettuce



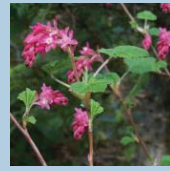
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False Lily of the Valley



Oregon Iris



Red Flowering Currant



Bleeding Heart



- Tree ■ Shrub ■ Ground cover ■ Flower
- Evergreen ■ Deciduous
- Wet soil ● Moist soil ● Dry soil
- ★ Sun ▶ Part shade ● Shade
- ▲ Grows fast ◆ Moderate ▼ Grows slow
- ❖ Can spread-multiply



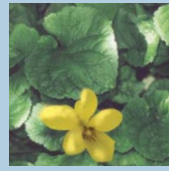
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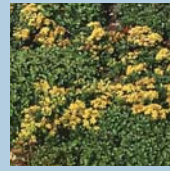
False Solomon Seal



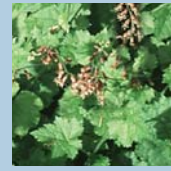
Camas



Wood Violet



Oregon Stonecrop



Piggyback Plant



BOOKS AND WORKSHOPS

Books

* highly recommended

* Charlotte Corkran and Chris Thoms, **Amphibians of Oregon, Washington, & British Columbia: A Field Identification Guide**, Lone Pine Publishing

Stephanie Feeney, **The Northwest Gardeners' Resource Directory**, 7th Edition, Cedarcroft Press

Ferns to Know in Oregon, Oregon State University Extension Service

Helen M. Gilkey, **Weeds of the Pacific Northwest**, Oregon State University (OSU)

B. Jennifer Guard, **Wetland Plants of Oregon & Washington**, Lone Pine Publishing

* John Hadian, Guy R. Hodge, & John W. Grandy, **Wild Neighbors: The Humane Approach to Living with Wildlife**, The Humane Society of the US.

Elizabeth L. Horn, **Coastal Wildflowers of the Pacific Northwest: Wildflowers & Flowering Shrubs from British Columbia to Northern California**, Mountain Press

Edward C. Jensen & Charles R. Ross, **Trees to Know in Oregon**, OSU Extension Service Circular #1450

* Arthur R. Kruckeberg, **Gardening with Native Plants of the Pacific Northwest**, U. of Washington Press

* Russell Link, **Landscaping for Wildlife in the Pacific Northwest**, U. of Washington Press

* Ann Lovejoy, **Naturalistic Gardening: Reflecting the Planting Patterns of Nature**, Sasquatch Books

* Harry B. Nehls, **Familiar Birds of the Northwest**, Portland Audubon Society

William Olkowski, Sheila Daar, & Helga Olkowski, **Common-Sense Pest Control**, The Taunton Press

* Jim Pojar & Andy MacKinnon, **Plants of the Pacific Northwest Coast: Washington, Oregon, British Columbia & Alaska**, Lone Pine Publishing

* Clark County Solid Waste, **Alternatives to Pesticides**, Free. Call (360) 397-6118 ext. 4352

* Clark County Solid Waste, **Bugs and Pests Identification Guide**, Free. Call (360) 397-6118 ext. 4352

Robin Rose, Caryn Chachulske & Diane Haase, **Propagation of Pacific Northwest Native Plants**, OSU Press

George Schenk, **Moss Gardening: Including Lichens, Liverworts and other Miniatures**, Timber Press

* Sara B. Stein, **Noah's Garden: Restoring the Ecology of Our Own Backyards**, Houghton Mifflin Co.

Ronald J. Taylor, **Northwest Weeds: The Ugly & Beautiful Villains of Fields, Gardens, & Roadsides**, Mountain Press Publishing Co.

Ronald J. Taylor & George W. Douglas, **Mountain Plants of the Pacific Northwest**, Mountain Press Publishing Co.

Shann Weston, **Naturescaping: A Place for Wildlife**, Oregon Dept. of Fish & Wildlife

Workshops and Training

The Watershed Stewards Program. Participants learn about protecting water resources in exchange for community volunteer work. Many optional volunteer activities are available, including tree planting, stream restoration, staffing educational displays, and working with school children. Two volunteer training sessions per year are offered. The Watershed Stewards Program is a partnership between Clark County Clean Water Program and WSU Clark County Extension. Call (360) 397-6060 ext. 0 for more information.

Rain Garden Workshops. Participants learn how to construct an attractive rain garden using flowers and native vegetation. Rain gardens help reduce runoff by soaking up rain water from roofs, driveways, and lawns. Co-sponsored by Clark County and WSU Clark County Extension. Call (360) 397-6060 ext. 0 for more information.

Naturally Beautiful Backyards. This program offers community members a three-hour workshop designed to help participants create a yard that uses climate-friendly plants, attracts birds and wildlife, uses stormwater to create beautiful rain gardens, and control weeds and pests naturally. Call Clark County Solid Waste (360) 397-6118 ext. 4352 for more information.

Master Composter/Recycler Program. Participants learn how to make gardens grow the natural way by making and using compost. Training and workshops are available for both composting and recycling. This program is a partnership of Clark County and the Columbia Springs Environmental Education Center. Call (360) 882-4567 for more information.

SOURCES FOR NATIVE PLANTS & SEEDS

Annual Plant and Tree Sales

Clark Conservative District

Native trees and shrubs
Each February
(360) 883-1987 ext. 5
<http://clark.scc.wa.gov>

Clark County Farm Forestry Association

Native trees
Last Saturday in March
8:00 A.M. to noon
(360) 686-3524

Annual Clark County Home and Garden Idea Fair

Native and non-native plants
April at the Clark County Fairgrounds.
Sponsored by Clark Public Utilities and the Specialty Nursery Association of Clark County
(360) 992-3000
www.clarkpublicutilities.com

Information on Native Plants

Clark Conservation District

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WSU Extension - Clark County

(360) 397-6060 ext. 0
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Retail Nurseries/Resources

Specialty Nursery Association of Clark County

(360) 263-8890
e-mail: snaccmail@aol.com
www.specialtynursery.org

Many local nurseries sell native plants – check the yellow pages of your phone directory or contact the **Specialty Nursery Association of Clark County** for information about local retailers and a copy of the **Specialty Nursery Guide**.

Information About Protecting Our Water Resources

Clark County Public Works Water Resources – Clean Water Program

(360) 397-6118 ext. 4345
Poster and plant list available online:
www.clark.wa.gov/water-resources

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Inside you will find resource information and a poster depicting many of the beautiful, versatile native plants of southwest Washington.

When we use native plants in our gardens, we help keep our environment healthy.

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YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

by simply landscaping with native plants, also known as Naturescaping. The Pacific Northwest has a spectacular variety of beautiful and interesting plants that can be used to control erosion, increase stormwater infiltration, reduce watering, and reduce or eliminate chemical use while enhancing the aesthetics of your yard.