

NATIVE PLANT RESOURCE GUIDE

Publications, Websites, Public Gardens and More

COUNTY-WIDE CLASSES, WALKS & ASSISTANCE:

Olympic Peninsula Master Gardeners, Port Angeles, WA – [http://clallam.wsu.edu/index.html - 360-565-2679](http://clallam.wsu.edu/index.html-360-565-2679). Assistance and advice on all aspects of gardening, including native plants. Additionally, Master Gardeners hold spring and fall plant sales where native plants are made available for sale.

Clallam Conservation District, Port Angeles, WA – ccd-info@wa.nacdn.net. Offers guided walks on native plants and an annual native plant sale.

Peninsula College, Port Angeles, WA – www.pc.ctc.edu. Offers classes on landscaping with natives (in conjunction with the Clallam Conservation District) and regional gardening.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

Plants of the Pacific Northwest Coast – Washington, Oregon, British Columbia & Alaska by Jim Pojar and Andy MacKinnon: An essential reference and take-along guide with clear photos and text.

Native Plants in the Coastal Garden by April Pettinger and Brenda Costanza: An emphasis on naturalistic landscaping and written with the beginning gardener in mind.

Encyclopedia of Northwest Plants for Gardens and Landscapes by Kathleen A. Robson, Alice Richter and Marianne Filbert: Beautiful color photos and clear text on propagation and cultivation, large format.

Wild Flowers of the Pacific Northwest by Lewis J. Clark: Recognized as the definitive source book on Pacific Northwest wild flowers.

Landscaping with Nature by Jeff Cox: Working with nature to design a landscape.

Trees and Shrubs for Pacific Northwest Gardens by John A. and Carol L. Grant: Comprehensive and detailed basic help. Considered a core reference.

Plants of Western Oregon, Washington and British Columbia by Eugene Kozloff: A great resource for native plant enthusiasts.

Gardening with Native Plants of the Pacific Northwest; an Illustrated Guide by Arthur Kruckeberg: Cultivation methods, soils and environmental factors for growing natives.

Landscaping for Wildlife in the Pacific Northwest by Russell Link: For anyone desirous of attracting and nurturing wildlife in the garden.

Mosses, Lichens and Ferns of Northwest North America by Dale H. Vitt, Janet E. Marsh and Robin B. Bovey: A great reference for exploring the damp woods of the Olympic Peninsula.

Landscaping with Native Plants in the Inland Northwest, available from Washington State University – 1-800-723-1763 (Publication No. MISCO267) or online at www.pubs.wsu.edu.

Going Native, an award winning guide to creating your own native plant landscape. Brochure may be downloaded from King County Go-Native – <http://dnr.metrokc.gov/wlr/pi/Go-Native>.

WEBSITES:

Rainy Side Gardens – www.rainyside.com: Beautiful and informative site with a native plant section.

University of Washington Botanic Gardens Elizabeth C. Miller Library – <http://depts.washington.edu/hortlib/index.shtml>: A site filled with information and ideas pertaining to northwest gardening and natives.

King County Go-Native – <http://dnr.metrokc.gov/wlr/pi/Go-Native>: Lists and photos of natives, landscape plans for every microclimate and an extensive where-to-buy guide listing nurseries located within the State of Washington.*

*Additional mail order nurseries to consider: Wally Hansen's Northwest Natives, Salem, Oregon – www.nwplants.com. Forest Farm, Williams, Oregon – www.forestfarm.com.

Northwest Yard & Garden – <http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/stewardship/nw-yard-and-garden>: This website is similar in content to King County Go-Native, offering assistance in all aspects of native plant gardening.

Washington Native Plant Society – www.wnps.org:** Native plant identification video, a newsletter (Douglasia). A website rich in information on northwest natives.

**WNPS sponsors a plant sale every fall of bulbs, seeds and plants native to Washington. One of the few places to buy bulbs for our native lilies and seeds for several dozen native species. There is also a large selection of books on botany, insects, propagating and gardening with natives. Experts are on hand to assist in selecting the best plants for your

specific location. Location is Bldg. 30, 7400 Sand Point Way N.E., Seattle, 98115. Further information at www.wnps.org.

University of Washington Burke Museum Herbarium – Biology.burke.washington.edu/herbarium/imagecollection.php: Excellent site with thousands of plants and images specific to northwest and help for plant identification.

Plant Native – www.plantnative.com. Step by step plan for naturescaping.

Washington Natural Heritage Program – www.dnr.wa.gov/ResearchScience/Topics/NaturalHeritage/Pages/amp_nh.aspx: Lists rare and endangered native plants.

Washington State University Native Plants – gardening.wsu.edu/text/nwnative.htm: Identifying, propagating and landscaping . Good photos.

Pacific Northwest Native Wildlife Gardening – www.tardigrade.org: A native plant list for gardening for wildlife.

NATIVE PLANTS IN PUBLIC GARDENS:

Bellevue Botanical Garden, 12001 Main Street, Bellevue – 425-462-2749. Hosts a Native Discovery Garden which displays natives and their cultivars, including dogwood, trilliums, iris and rhododendrons and beautiful visions of the wetlands located there. The Lost Meadow Trail gives the visitor an opportunity to view Douglas Fir, Big Leaf and Vine Leaf Maples, as well as native shrubs.

Bloedel Reserve. This is the region's largest Northwest forest garden. Located on Bainbridge Island, call 360-842-7631 for reservations. Do not miss the moss garden, bird refuge and the woods.

Carl S. English Botanical Garden. Natives and exotics at the Ballard Locks, 3015 N.W. 54th Street, Seattle.

Daybreak Ethnobotanical Garden. NW species considered useful by Native Americans of the Pacific NW. Contact the gallery at Discovery Park in Seattle – 206-285-4425.

E.B. Dunn Historic Garden Trust, Seattle, WA. Tours arranged April – September - 206-362-0933.

Eastpointe Native Plant Demonstration Garden. Volunteer effort to educate the public about native plants and their environmental benefits. 3600 – 136th Place S.E., Bellevue.

Erna Gunther Ethnobotanical Garden. Supported by the Seattle Garden Club, located at the corner of 17th Avenue N.E. and N.E. 45th, Seattle.

Highline Community College. Campus in Des Moines has a Washington native plant habitat garden, divided into four regions, eastern Washington, coastal, NW forest and subalpine. South 240th Street & Pacific Highway South, Des Moines, WA 206-878-3710.

Kruckeberg Botanic Garden. The four-acre plant collection has been amassed over many years and contains native plants of the Pacific Northwest. 20312 15th Ave. NW, Shoreline, WA.

Lakewold Gardens. A small arboretum in a lovely setting in the Lakewood area, 12317 Gravelly Lake Drive SW, Tacoma. Reserve a tour at 253-584-4106. Walk-ins welcome.

Port Defiance Park. The Tacoma Garden Club maintains a garden that offers the visitor the chance to see native plants in cultivation. There are rarities that the general public rarely sees.

Washington Park Arboretum. 2300 Arboretum Drive, Seattle. Recently completed planting of 1,300 native plants and most can be viewed at Native Knoll – a one-acre native plant restoration and demonstration site near the Graham Visitors Center. Brochures available at www.arboretumfoundation.org.

South Lake Union Park, still in its planning stages, calls for predominantly natives in exposed areas, an enhanced lake-edge habitat and raised planting islands with a dense mix of natives and non-natives. South Lake Union, Seattle. Stay tuned for this park's completion.