

Priority request deadline:

December 15TH, 2019

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Requests will still be taken after this date but preference is given to requests placed prior to 12/15.

Free Native Plants Available

The Siuslaw Watershed Council (SWC) will once again provide free native plants for waterside (riparian) planting in the Siuslaw and Coastal Lakes Area. Trees planted along streams help reduce erosion, filter nutrients, and keep the water cool for salmon and trout. Those that attract pollinators are especially beneficial.

DISTRIBUTION DAY:

SATURDAY,

FEBRUARY 15TH, 2020

MAPLETON: 10AM—12 PM

SWC OFFICES

10868 EAST MAPLETON RD

DEADWOOD: 10AM—12PM

DEADWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER

91700 DEADWOOD CREEK RD

LORANE: 11AM—1PM

ALESONG BREWING

80848 TERRITORIAL HWY

BLACHLY: 1PM—2PM

LAKE CREEK RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Siuslaw Watershed Council

PO Box 422, Mapleton, OR 97453

Office Phone: 541-268-3044

Email: nativeplants@siuslaw.org

Join us at the SWC end-of-the-year
potluck on Wednesday, Dec. 4th
at 5:30 pm at the Deadwood
Community Center.
For more info: www.siuslaw.org

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Free Native Plants

Order Now!
2020 Siuslaw
Watershed Council
Native Plant Distribution

Available to all stream or
lakeside community members
in the Siuslaw and Coastal
Lakes Watersheds!



*Project funding provided by the
Coast Range Stewardship Fund
and private donations.*

NATIVE PLANTS

All trees and shrubs come as 12"-24" bare-root stock unless otherwise specified.

Coniferous Trees

Douglas fir: Grows to 250' tall. Fast growing conifer. Will grow on a wide variety of soils. Prefers a sunny spot.

Western red cedar: Grows to 200' tall. Mostly grows in wet soils, usually in shaded forests; grows best on seepage and alluvial sites, but also occurs in drier habitats. 6-12".

Sitka spruce: Grows to 180' tall. Prefers moist, well-drained sites near the coast. Tolerates sandy soils. Only available for coastal landowners. 6-12".

Oregon white oak: Heavy limbed tree grows to 80' tall. Available to mid-to-upper watershed owners.

Incense cedar: Medium-sized tree that grows 80' to 120' tall. Mid-to-upper watershed.

Deciduous Trees & Shrubs

Big leaf maple: Grows to 100' tall on moist sites. Once mature, this tree hosts more moss than any other tree in the region.

Red alder: Grows to 120' tall. Occurs along streams and in moist bottoms.

Pacific crabapple: Grows to 40' with white to pink, showy, fragrant blossoms. They like moist woods and edges of standing or flowing water.

Red elderberry: To 30' tall, grows in moist, well-drained, sunny, early seral communities or openings in moist forests. Understory species.

Vine maple: Grows to 20' with sprawling branches that often root and form new colonies. Prefers moist to wet soil, generally under other trees. Leaves turn fire-red in the Fall. 6-12".

Pacific ninebark: Shrub up to 12'. Round, white clustered flowers. Papery bark has peeling layers. Wooded streambanks and lakeshores.

Oregon grape: Shrub up to 10' with holly-like leaves. Fruit is a berry that resembles a grape in shape and color. Prefers moist an acidic soils. 9-12".

Ocean spray: Shrub up to 10'. Cascading, creamy-white flower clusters. Called ironwood due to strength of its wood. Dry to moist soils.

Coast black gooseberry: Shrub up to 9' with drooping flower clusters. Wooded streambanks and hillsides.

Nootka rose: Shrub up to 9'. Large, pink flowers. Thicket-forming, dry to moist sites.

Douglas spirea: Shrub growing up to 7' tall. Pink flowers. Prefers moist sites.

Black twinberry: Shrub grows to 10' tall. Yellow flowers. Berries attract birds and wildlife.

Willow: Various species. Prefers moist to wet soils. Good for streamside erosion control. Cuttings are harvested in the Siuslaw and Coastal Lakes Watersheds.

The following forbs are available in limited supply in 10 cubic inch pots.

Common yarrow: Grows to 3' with flat-topped clusters of small, white flowers that bloom April to October. Attracts pollinators.

Western columbine: Grows to 3' and prefers light shade and moist soils such as streambanks. Red and yellow spring flower. Bare root.

Henderson's checker mallow: Grows to 2'. Herbaceous perennial with tender, edible, leaves. Rose-colored flowers early spring.

Common spikerush: an important wetland plant that grows in reed-like clumps. Small, indiscriminate flowers.

Yellow eyed grass: grows to 8". A yellow-flowered perennial that blooms from May to June and prefers moist areas.

Wild ginger: a tender groundcover with early spring bell-shaped, brownish flowers. Prefers shade. Bare root.

Also available in limited quantities:

Arrowhead wapato: Edible tuber. An important ethnobotanical used by the indigenous peoples of the Americas. Also called Arrowhead root and duck potato.

Decide which plants will work best for your site conditions and order at :

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Click on the Engage tab

SWC Staff can also help advise you on plant selection and placement. The SWC must distribute plants in recommended zones & to riparian sites. **Send us your requests early, supplies are limited.** Due to circumstances beyond our control, specific plants or quantities may not be available as planned.