

Poison-oak
Toxicodendron diversilobum



This native plant can grow as a tall shrub, a groundcover, or a vine. Its shiny leaves often turn a vibrant red in autumn. Poison-oak is a contact allergen for many humans.

Serviceberry
Amelanchier alnifolia



White flowers yield blue-purple fruits that are eaten by birds, squirrels, bears, and humans. Serviceberry's unique leaves have teeth at the tips with a smooth leaf base.

Snowberry
Symphoricarpos albus



The most common shrub in the Woods forms a knee-high sea of green for most of the year, sporting pink flowers in spring, and persisting white fruits in winter.

Tall Oregon-grape
Berberis aquifolium



The official State of Oregon flower, tall Oregon-grape has shiny evergreen holly-like leaves, glorious yellow flowers popular with bees, and blue fruits.

Trailing blackberry
Rubus ursinus



A common forest groundcover, this native prickly vine has a whitish wash on the stem and three leaflets, in contrast to the 3-5 leaflets of the invasive Himalayan blackberry.

White-leaf manzanita
Arctostaphylos viscida



Manzanita's "little apples" provide food for critters, and the urn-shaped flowers provide critical forage for bumble bee queens and migrating Rufous Hummingbirds.

A Park for Everyone

The beautiful Oredson-Todd Woods and adjoining Siskiyou Mountain Park were created through a partnership between the City of Ashland and the Southern Oregon Land Conservancy.

This peaceful and wild parkland is just minutes away from the heart of Ashland. With almost 10 miles of trails and encompassing nearly 300 acres in total, this land has been set aside for the public to enjoy in perpetuity.

- Visit www.landconserve.org to
 - Find directions and a trail map
 - Download species lists
 - Learn about the parks' history
 - Get information about upcoming hikes and events
- Visit www.ashland.or.us/parks to
 - Learn about Ashland's 18 parks, which include 48 miles of trails on 797 acres
 - Explore StoryMaps for Oredson-Todd Woods and Lithia Park
 - Browse upcoming community classes

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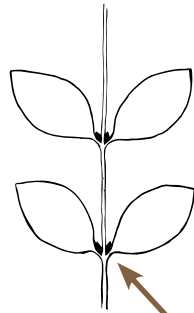


Common Shrubs of Oredson-Todd Woods

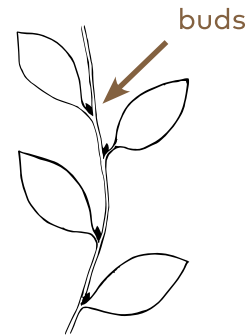
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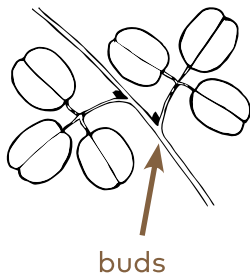
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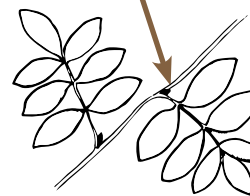
Opposite
simple leaf



Alternate
simple leaf



Trifoliate
compound leaf



Pinnate
compound leaf



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Birchleaf mtn. mahogany

Cercocarpus betuloides



This tall shrub with deeply veined leaves bears a small white to yellow flower. When pollinated, each flower forms a single seed with a twisted long, white, feathery tail.

Buckbrush

Ceanothus cuneatus



Deer and elk browse the stiff branches, bees mob the fragrant white flowers, and certain butterflies use buckbrush as a host plant for their caterpillars.

Deerbrush

Ceanothus integrerrimus



Deerbrush, also called California lilac, offers spectacular mid-season blooms. Like other ceanothus species, deerbrush provides critical wildlife food and habitat.

Flowering currant

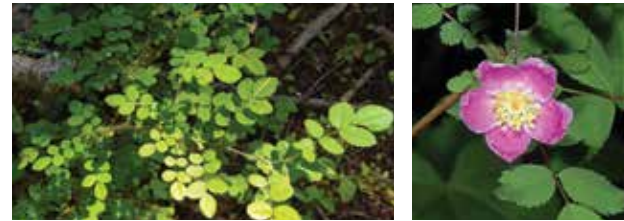
Ribes sanguineum



Hummingbirds and bees visit the early pink flowers. Ribes species without prickles on the stem are called currants, while those with prickles are often called gooseberries.

Little wood rose

Rosa gymnocarpa



This delicate forest native rose has small straight pinkish prickles on the stem, in contrast to the robust nonnative sweetbriar rose, which has large hooked prickles.

Mock orange

Philadelphus lewisii



Smell the large flowers for a lovely whiff of jasmine-orange. This tall shrub, with distinctive arcing leaf veins, is common along streams and in moist forests.

Oceanspray

Holodiscus discolor



A spray of cascading white flowers fall over scalloped leaves that resemble sea shells. This shrub is important to the local Shasta and Takelma in making bows and arrows.

Oregon boxwood

Paxistima myrsinites



Oregon boxwood is a low, small evergreen shrub with leathery leaves. Use a hand lens to view the unusual red flowers that grow tucked into leaf bases.

Osoberry

Oemleria cerasiformis



An early bloomer, osoberry favors stream-sides, moist forests, and shady rock outcrops. A wonderful example grows next to the bridge by the Clay Creek Waterfall.