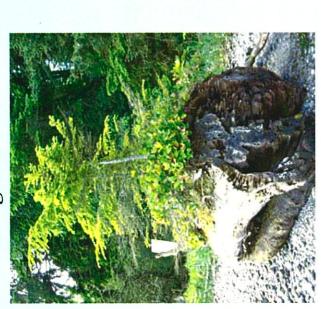
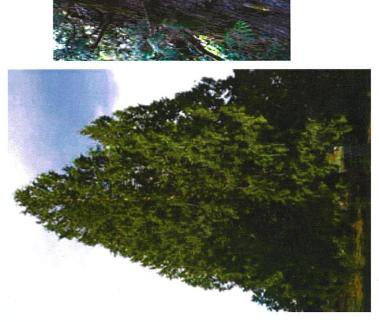
Evergreen Trees



Western hemlock

The Western hemlock is one of the most beautiful of often gets its start by sprouting from decaying logs or our native trees. Its foliage has a feathery quality. It stumps.



Western red cedar

height and breath through 200-300 years. Look for This is a grand and long-lived tree, achieving both its reddish fiber like bark, once used by Native Americans for baskets, blankets and clothing.

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natural areas healthy and providing a NAAK is committed to keeping our diverse habitat for wildlife.

monthly work parties that are held from spring through fall, please contact the If you would like to participate in the Klahanie office for additional information.

By joining our work parties,

You will -

- have fun and meet other community volunteers who care about the environment
- get great exercise
- learn about native and non-native plants
- only need to schedule a few hours
- remove non-native plants that destroy the habitat for native plants and wildlife
- reduce potential fire hazards
- improve this part of the planet we call home.

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COMMONLY FOUND NATIVE TREES



Deciduous Trees





Big leaf mapl

The Big leaf maple is king of the northwest woodland. It grows faster than its competing conifers but tends to die sooner, letting the conifers take its place. The The largest deciduous tree in the native collection. leaves are huge and can be up to ten inches wide.





Black cottonwood

nesting for birds and leaves for butterfly larvae. Also a Dumps loads of cotton (actually seeds) into the air in late spring. A fantastic wildlife tree that provides elk. popular snack for beaver, deer and





Pacific dogwood

Beautiful spring bloomer with white blooms. Red fruits provide lots of food for birds.

Commonly Found Native Trees Yellow Lake Area

Deciduous Trees



(leaves and bloom) Pacific willow

willow in our region. This is the tallest





Quaking aspen

leaves that flutter in the breeze making a pleasant This aspen often forms attractive thickets with rustling sound. Very popular with wildlife.





Red alder

golden leaves in the autumn. A common colonizer other trees. Their chief beauty is the speckled bark that shows well in the winter. They also have light Alders provide filtered light, not the dark shade of nitrogen back into the soil, which is an important in clearings or disturbed areas, Red alder puts nutrient for plant growth.

Deciduous Trees

Vine maple



and eroding soil. Lower branches One of the most desirable native trees is famous for fall color and wind sinuously through the air, its ability to hold stream banks vine like (thus the name).

Evergreen Trees





Douglas-fir

The Douglas-fir is the most common native tree of our region and is home to many native species of birds and insects.







Madrone; madrona

red-orange berries that often last till December. The above, paler green below. The fragrant flowers are a The leathery leaves are ovate and dark shiny green magnet for humming birds. Other birds love the incredible bark changes colors with the seasons.