

RECOMMENDED NATIVE PLANTS FOR HOME GARDENS IN WESTERN OREGON

NOTES

- Common names are those most used in Kruckeberg (1996), Link (1999), Pojar and Mackinnon (1994), and ODFW *Naturescaping* (2001).
- Scientific names and authors courtesy of Scott Sundberg, Oregon Flora Project, Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, OSU (<http://www.oregonflora.org/OFP>)
- Description, characteristics, and comments from Elias (1980), Kruckeberg (1996), Pojar and Mackinnon (1994), and Cullina (2000, 2002). Size categories for trees (tall to small) according to Elias; categories for shrubs (large to very small) according to Hightshoe (1988) scale.
- Drought tolerance assigned according to Link (1999), Kruckeberg (1996), Bell et al. (2001), and Cullina (2000, 2002).



= Drought-tolerant

- Light requirements assigned according to Link (1999), Kruckeberg (1996), and Cullina (2000, 2002).



= Sun



= Part shade/sun



= Shade

- Wildlife value assigned according to Link (1999), Kruckeberg (1996), ODFW *Naturescaping* (2001), Cates et al. (2002), Lamb and Allen (2002), Lamb et al. (2002), Olsen and Allen (2002), Neill (2001), and Pyle (2002).



Food source for native butterfly caterpillars



Nectar source for butterflies



Food source, shelter, or nesting sites for birds



Nectar source for hummingbirds



Shelter for native amphibians or reptiles



Food source for native wildlife or rodents



Among species considered to be the most valuable wildlife plants by ODFW *Naturescaping* (2001) reference



Recommended for wildlife meadow garden by ODFW *Naturescaping* (2001) reference

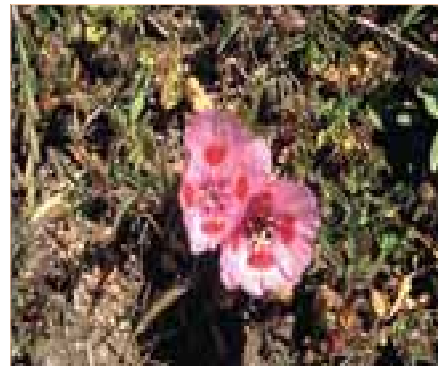
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FAREWELL-TO-SPRING

Clarkia amoena (Lehm.) A. Nelson & J.F. Macbr.

Annual to 3'. Gracefully nodding buds opening to showy pink to rose-purple flowers in midsummer. Each four-petaled flower has dark spotted areas.

Self-seeds.



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GILIA, GLOBE (BLUEFIELD GILIA)

Gilia capitata Sims

Annual to 3'. Delicate compound leaves. Pale lavender, small, ball-shape flower clusters in early summer.

Has taproot, grows easily from seed.





POPPY, CALIFORNIA
Eschscholzia californica Cham.

Annual, sometimes a perennial in our area. To 2'. Grayish foliage, golden-yellow flowers.

Self-seeds readily.

