

The Oregon Country Fair Showy Wildflower and Shrub Guide



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Snow queen (*Synthyris reniformis*). Perennial herb from a short rhizome up to one foot tall. Flowers are blue-violet and bell shaped, small, 4-lobed with two stamens. They are few, in short clusters at the end of stalks. Leaves are all basal, heart to kidney shaped, shallowly lobed. Fruit are capsules, seeds two per cell. The earliest flowering plant at the OCF, found at Dahinda's acres. Flowers March through April.



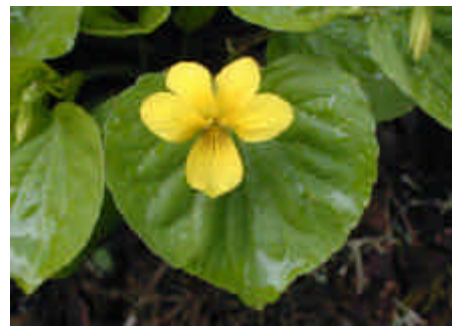
Indian Plum or Osoberry (*Oemleria cerasiformis*). A shrub up to fifteen feet tall. Flowers are greenish-white, less than 1/2 inch across. Leaves are alternate pale-green, broadly lance-shaped, exhibit a strong cucumber odor when crushed. They are edible but are bitter with a large pit. Found between the warehouse and Dahinda's acres, entering Chela Mela near Yoga Maple, booths 531, L25, 960/978 and 202/ 210. Flowers March through April.



Toothwort (*Cardamine nuttallii*). A perennial herb to one foot tall. A plant of low moist forests and stream banks at low elevations. Pink flowers. Can flower almost as early as snow queen in February, but mostly flowers in March and April. Widespread throughout the eight. In the same genus as the Willamette Valley bitter cress of the wetland meadows at the fair, and the flowers are similar other than color. Flowers March and April.



Yellow Wood Violet (*Viola glabella*). Perennial up to a foot tall. Flowers yellow, 3 lower petals with purple lines, lateral pair white bearded, the lowest petal well separated from the rest. Flowers occur mostly on upper portions of the stem. Leaves are heart shaped, sharply pointed at tip, dark green and shiny, toothed. Fruits are brown seeds in explosive capsules. Western meadow fritillary butterfly larvae feed on these violets. Widespread, flowers early March through early May.



Western Trillium (*Trillium ovatum*). A showy perennial up to 1 1/2 feet tall. Flowers are 3 white petals, turning pink with age. Leaves in whorls of three triangular-oval. Fruits are oval, green berry-like capsules with wing-like ridges. The seeds are attractive to ants, which aide in dispersing the seeds. Widespread, booth 390 on Abbey Rode has both trillium species. Flowers March and April.



Giant Trillium (*Trillium albidum*). A showy perennial up to 1 ½ feet tall. Flowers are 3 white petals directly attached to leaves (no stem in-between) in whorls of three triangular-oval. Leaves sometimes have dark mottled patches. This is the predominant trillium on the fair property. Flowers March through May.



Bleeding heart (*Dicentra formosa*). A soft perennial up to 1-½ feet tall. Flowers are pinkish-purple, heart shaped at base, drooping. Flowering stems are leafless, upright. Leaves are all basal, numerous, fern-like and much divided. Fruits are pod-like capsules. Clodius Parnassian butterfly larvae (caterpillars) feed on bleeding heart. Widespread, with great clump at Ark Park junction near benches. Flowers April and May.



Fairy lantern (*Prosartes smithii*) A perennial generally up to one foot tall. Closely related to fairy bells (*Prosartes hookeri*), which also grows at the OCF. Leaves alternate, oval to lance-shaped with pointed tips, and smooth. Flowers white and dangling most often as a pair, stamens do not protrude. Found on trail from Dahinda's Acres to Alice's Wonderland. Flowers April through mid May.








Salmonberry (*Rubus Spectabilis*). An erect shrub up to 10 feet tall with light brown exfoliating bark. Flowers are pink to red, over one inch in diameter. Leaves are alternate, compound with 3 sharp toothed leaflets. Fruit is yellow or orange mushy raspberry. Northwest coast peoples ate the sprouts and berries. Found on the upper loop next to booth 492, and around Daredevil Palace. Flowers April through mid-May.



Calypso Orchid or Fairyslipper (*Calypso bulbosa*). Perennial with delicate stems up to nine inches tall. Flowers rose-purple, large, showy, and solitary with a sweet fragrance, 3 sepals and 2 petals. Leaves are single, dark green, broadly egg-shaped that wither in summer. Fruits are erect capsules. This orchid is rapidly being exterminated in populated areas due to trampling and picking. As with all OCF plants, do not pick this flower! Dahinda's acres, flowers April through mid-May.



<p>Tall Oregon grape (<i>Berberis aquifolium</i>). The Oregon Grape was named Oregon State Flower July 18, 1892. Leaves are like holly, plant grows to ten feet tall. Tall Oregon Grape can be found between booths 358/368 in upper fair, Jill's Crossing, booth 173 near community village, and Dahinda's acres. Flowers April through mid-May.</p>	
<p>Thimbleberry (<i>Rubus parviflorus</i>) Perennial shrub three to ten feet tall with shredding bark. Leaves alternate, deciduous, maple-shaped with 3-7 lobes. Flowers white, up to 4cm across, several in long stemmed terminal cluster. Fruits red, raspberry-like clusters of drupelets. Found at west end of Dahinda's acres. Flowers in April through May.</p>	
<p>Checker lily / chocolate lily (<i>Fritillaria affinis</i>). Perennial herb up to two feet tall. Flowers are mottled greenish brown, nodding, single or in clusters of 2-5, terminal. Leaves are 1-2 whorls of 3-5, sometimes alternate. Fruits are upright, 6 angled capsules. The bulbs were eaten by some northwest Native Americans. Found on south of Jill's Crossing along fence, P23 on Pike Street, and in back of the White Bird booth. Flowers mid April through May</p>	
<p>Fawn lily (<i>Erythronium oregonum</i>). A perennial herb to 10 inches tall. Flowers are white, single, terminal, nodding. Leaves are basal, paired, lance shaped to oblong, mottled with pale green and dark brown. Fruit are club-shaped capsules about one inch long. ... The pink coastal fawn lily (<i>E. revolutum</i>) grows more towards the coast. Found at X-Ray Park towards River and booth 149 at the junction. Flowers mid April through mid-May.</p>	
<p>Broad leaved shooting Star (<i>Dodecatheon hendersonii</i>). A perennial up to one foot tall. Flowers pink to magenta with five petals swept backward, united at the base in a yellowish collar. Leaves egg shaped to deltoid. Fruit is a cylindrical capsule. Normally a species of dry grassy meadows or open woods. Found at White Bird, booth 242, 235-241, 244, right side of main stage. Flowers mid April through May.</p>	

Camas (*Camassia quamash*). Perennial herb up to two feet tall. Flowers are pale to deep blue to over 1" long, 5 to many in a terminal spike. Leaves are numerous, basal, grass-like up to one inch wide, over 1 foot long. Fruits are egg shaped capsules. An important Native American food, the bulbs were harvested with pointed digging sticks in late spring and steamed in large pits, some of which are visible in the cut banks of the Long Tom river (ask archaeologists). Found along Sesame Street and south side of Trotters field. Flowers mid-April to mid May.



Oregon Iris (*Iris tenax*). A showy, clumped perennial herb to over one foot tall. Flowers are blue to purple, occasionally white. Sepals and petals to two inches long, 1-2 flowers per flowering stem. Leaves are basal, narrow, and tough. Early explorer David Douglas found Native Americans braiding iris leaves into snares for animals as large as elk. Dahinda's acres on the downhill side. Flowers mid-April through May.



Woodland Star (*Lithophragma parviflorum*). A perennial growing up to 1-½ feet tall. Leaves mostly basal, circular to kidney shaped in outside, divided into five main divisions. Flowers white to pink deeply 3-lobed at tip, in clusters. A plant of dry, open, grassy slopes. Found at one place on the eight (Shady Grove) and on the Far Side. In many locations the greya moth is completely dependent on this flower for food, and the flower depends on the moth for pollination. Blooms in mid-April to May.



Columbia Larkspur (*Delphinium trolliifolium*). A perennial with several stout, hollow stems One and one-half feet to four feet tall. Flowers are up to one inch long in a loose inflorescence with fine yellowish hairs. Some larkspurs are highly toxic to humans. Most numerous from Shady Grove to Ark Park, Pad Thai, Big Elk Booth. Flowers mid April through May.



Red Elderberry (*Sambucus racemosa*). A shrub to small tree up to eighteen feet tall. Flowers are white in a terminal pyramidal cluster. Leaves are opposite, divided into 5-7 leaflets. The berries are edible but should be cooked, as raw berries may cause nausea. The berries make good jellies and wine. Found on the path before Shady Grove, and next to Community Village blue crocodile sign. Flowers mid April through mid-May. **Blue elderberry** (*Sambucus mexicana*) has flat topped flower clusters, flowers in June, and is found on the upper loop near booths 510 & 522, and along Strawberry Lane.



Star-flowered False Solomon Seal (*Maianthemum stellatum*). This species has arching stems, and grows to about one foot tall. Flowers are white, star-like, few, in short terminal cluster. Leaves are alternate, lance-shaped, up to 1 foot long. Fruits are round dark blue berries. They are edible but not palatable. Alice's trail from Dahinda's, booths 84/92, X-Ray park near river, before Thai booth. Flowers mid-April through mid-May.



Pacific Serviceberry (*Amelanchier alnifolia*). Large shrubs or small trees up to 40 feet tall. Flowers are white, up to 1" across with 5 petals in clusters of 3-20. Leaves are alternate, round to oval with teeth in the top half of the leaf. Fruits are small red to dark purple pome, edible. Northwest coast peoples ate the berries. Opposite booth 003 near entrance to the fair, center of benches on the side of main stage meadow near booths 282 / 294 and 298. Flowers mid April through mid-May.



False Solomon Seal (*Maianthemum racemosum*). A perennial with stiffly arched stems up to three feet tall. Flowers are showy, white, small, numerous in branched pyramid-shaped terminal cluster. Leaves are broad, elliptical up to 8 inches long with parallel veins. Fruits are red, fleshy berries. They are edible but not palatable. Find at booth 600, 606 and 50 feet before the Thai food booth on the riverside are this and the star-flowered Solomon seal. Flowers mid-April through May.








Vanilla Leaf (*Achlys triphylla*) A perennial herb spreading widely by rhizomes. Leaves all basal, from stalks up to one foot tall. Flowers white in a long stalked spike up to two inches long. Fruit an achene (a small dry, one-seeded fruit). One small patch of this plant is known along a road at Dahinda's acres. Flowers in May.



Ninebark (*Physocarpus capitatus*). An erect to spreading shrub up to 12 feet high, with thin shreddy bark. Flowers are white, small, and 5 petals, in terminal, round clusters. Leaves are alternate, maple-like, 3-5 lobed. Fruit are brown follicles. The species is called ninebark because it was believed there are nine layers of bark on the stems. One of the more numerous shrubs at the fair a great example is in booth 627. June.



<p>Cow Parsnip (<i>Heracleum lanatum</i>). Large, hairy perennial with a single leafy hollow stem growing up to eight feet tall. Flowers white, small, numerous in a large, flat topped umbrella-like cluster. Leaves are large, compound, divided into three large segments, each coarsely toothed. Fruits flat and heart or egg-shaped. This plant contains furanocoumarins, which can cause skin damage, especially to light-sensitive individuals. Widespread in North America. Carrot Family. Found at the Hoarse Chorale stage. Flowers in June.</p>	
<p>Wild Rose (<i>Rosa</i> Spp.) – main stage at base of two-trunked oak tree, parking lot at 2nd bridge across Indian Creek from the fair perimeter. Cheshire’s list includes sweetbriar (<i>Rosa Eglanteria</i> I), bald hip rose (<i>Rosa gymnocarpa</i>), many-flowered rose (<i>Rosa multiflora</i> I), and Nootka rose (<i>Rosa nutkana</i>). The rose at the Indian Creek bridge could be either nutkana (larger single flowers) or pisocarpa with smaller, clustered flowers. Flowers late May through June.</p>	
<p>Tiger lily (<i>Lillium columbianum</i>). A slender stem perennial to three feet tall. Flowers are bright orange with deep-red or purple spots, and hang bell-like in open clusters. Leaves are narrow, lance-shaped in several whorls of 6-9 on stem. Fruits are barrel shaped capsules. Native Americans dug the bulbs for food at various times of the year. Found at booths 368, L08, L09, Dahinda’s & Ark Park outhouses. Flowers mid to late June.</p>	
<p>Hard hack (<i>Spiraea douglassii</i>). An erect shrub up to six feet tall. Flowers are pink to deep rose colored borne in dense elongated terminal clusters. Leaves are alternate, oblong to oval to 3” long. Fruit is a smooth follicle about 1/8” long, which persists in a brown cluster through the winter. Widespread along Indian Creek in the parking lot. Flowers in June.</p>	
<p>King’s gentian (<i>Gentiana sceptrum</i>). Clustered perennial with thick fleshy roots. Stems one to many, leafy and up to three feet tall. Leaves opposite, 10-15 pairs. Upper leaf pairs are largest, 1-2.5 inches long, oblong-lance shaped. Flowers blue, often streaked or spotted with green, 1-1.75 inches long, tubular with five flaring oval lobes, folded or pleated between the lobes. Fruits are capsules, seed numerous, small, spindle-shaped. Flowers mid-late July. Grows on edges of the parking lots, especially adjacent to the Labrynth. Other species of gentians include the high Cascade mountain bog gentian and the Newberry’s gentian.</p>	

Wetland fields

The seasonal wetland fields along Indian Creek and stretching to highway 126 contain an interesting set of wetland plant species. Over seventy years ago a previous owner ditched the meandering Indian creek to its present location and drained and graded the surrounding wetlands. Starting in April the yellow plantain leaved buttercup (*Ranunculus alismifolius* var. *alismifolius*), the yellow straightbeak buttercup (*Ranunculus orthorhynchus*) and the white Willamette Valley bittercress (*Cardamine penduliflora*) bloom. You can tell the two buttercups apart as the plantain leaved buttercup has entire leaves, while the straightbeak buttercup has dissected leaves. The back of the flower petals of the straightbeak buttercup also have an orange tinge to them. The bittercress is endemic to the Willamette Valley, meaning it grows only in the Willamette Valley. Other species include the small white Scouler's popcorn flower (*Plagiobothrys scouleri*), a small white phlox (*Microsteris gracilis*), and patches of dark green rushes (*Juncus* spp.).

As the season progresses into late April, May, and June a large meadow of camas blooms on the south side of Trotter's field. A larger white and yellow fragrant popcorn flower (*Plagiobothrys figuratus*) is widespread, as is a yellow legume, birdfoot trefoil (*Lotus corniculatus*). This birdfoot trefoil is a non-native plant and considered an invasive weed. The white Hyacinth triteleia (*Triteleia hyacinthina*) is a beautiful flower found in small patches, and blooms in June. Frog tadpoles live in the shallow ponds in the early spring. Great blue herons, northern harrier hawks, and turkey vultures were observed flying over the fields. The fields dry up in May, are mowed in mid-June, and just about every square foot is vehicle parking during the July fair.



wetland field of bittercress and buttercups

Wetland field flowers



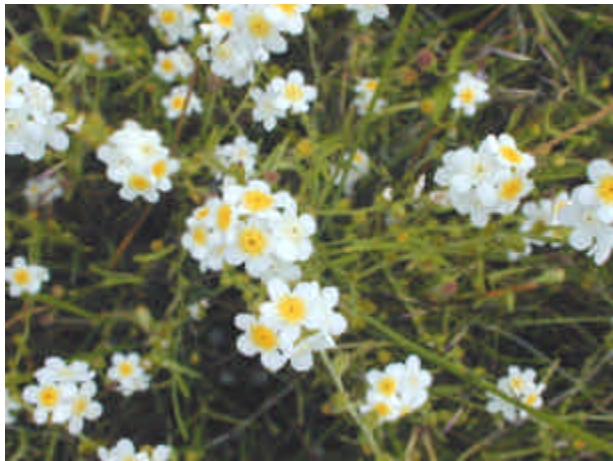
Willamette Valley bittercress
(*Cardamine penduliflora*)



plantain leaved buttercup
(*Ranunculus alismifolius*)



straightbreak buttercup
(*Ranunculus orthorhynchus*)



fragrant popcorn flower
(*Plagiobothrys figuratus*)








Hyacinth triteleia
(*Triteleia hyacinthina*)



non-native birdfoot trefoil (*Lotus corniculatus*)

Non-Native Flowers

<p>Foxglove (<i>Digitalis purpurea</i>). Tall, biennial herb with leafy, erect, unbranched stems up to five feet tall. Flowers are pink-purple with deeper purple spots inside. Flowers are numerous, drooping in a long raceme. Leaves are alternate, egg to lance-shaped, coarsely toothed, biggest and most numerous at the base. Fruits are capsules with very small seeds. This non-native plant was introduced from Europe. It is highly poisonous, although the heart drug digitalis is derived from this plant. Found in open sun along the Long Tom River. June.</p>	
<p>Herb Robert (<i>Geranium robertiana</i>) Tap rooted annual with an unpleasant odor. Flower pink to reddish-purple. An introduced Eurasian weed with potential to spread more widely through the property. Primarily found around the warehouse woods, but isolated plants found at Shady Grove. May and June.</p>	
<p>Scotch Broom (<i>Cytisus scoparius</i>) A shrub up to ten feet tall with bright yellow pea-flowers. Leaves are alternate, deciduous, and small with three leaflets. Control methods would ideally cut this shrub at ground level in June, before seeds have set, and when the plant has trouble re-sprouting due to summer drought. After cutting wait two years and remove plants that set seed. Found along Aero Road and Chickadee Lane. May.</p>	
<p>Penny royal (<i>Mentha pulegium</i>). A perennial herb in the mint family to one foot tall. Flowers are purple, along the stem. Leaves small, less than one inch. European introduced species found in and around the edges of the parking lot. May be impractical to remove. Flowers in July.</p>	
<p>Himalayan blackberry (<i>Rubus discolor</i>) Erect to sprawling shrub forming impenetrable tickets. Leaves persistent to semi-persistent, palmately compound with 3 to 5 oval leaflets about 1 ½" to 2 ½" long. Found along the southern edge of the Far Side at the fence gate. Cutting or letting goats eat them may be the best method of removing these plants. Cutleaf or Evergreen blackberry (<i>Rubus laciniatus</i>) is also introduced and is an invasive plant.</p>	

OCF Wildflower Species October, 2002	Flower Date	Location
Camas (<i>Camassia quamash</i>)	M. Apr-E Jun	Moz Rd. / S. side of Sesame st., S. side of Trotters Field, W11 L91, 627, 346/350, 627
Tiger lily (<i>Lillium columbianum</i>)	June	Booths 368, L08 (left side), L09, Dahinda acres SE side), archeo park outhouses
Trillium (<i>Trillium ovatum</i> & <i>albidum</i>)	L Mar-M May	widespread, booth 345, L14, giant (mottled) in 388 & 670, 390 both types
Oregon Iris (<i>Iris Tenax</i>)	M Apr-L May	Dahindas acres, downhill side
False Solomon Seal (<i>Maianthemum racemosum</i>)	L.Apr-L May	Booths 600, 606, 370 w trillium, 510 upper loop, front side of Thai booth, river side
Star Flowered F. Solomon Seal (<i>Maianthemum stellatum</i>)	M Apr-M May	Fuller property trail, booths 84/92 opp. Energy park, Xray park near river
False hellebore (<i>Veratrum californicum</i>)	sporadic	Moz Rd., Long Tom bank opp 848 near old growth elderberry
checker lily/mission bells (<i>Fritillaria affinis</i>)	L Apr-L May	South of Jills crossing, P23, Sallie Alley 346, 350, White bird in back, booth 241
Trout / Fawn lily (<i>Erythronium oregonum</i>)	L.Apr-M May	X Ray Park towards river, booth 149 at junction, scattered comm village-main stage
Columbia or Trollius Larkspur (<i>D. trolliifolium</i>)	L.Apr-M June	Hoarse chorale, Shade lane, Pad Thai, booths 132, 636, 832, Big Elk 670, widespread
Bleeding heart (<i>Dicentra formosa</i>)	E Apr-E June	Booths 343, 368/370, opp. Booths 571 & 581 archaeo park intersec, Hoarse chorale
Shooting Star (<i>Dodecatheon hendersonii</i>)	L Apr-M May	Main stage post on right, behind Pike street, booth 244, 235-241, 243 (White bird)
Yellow Wood Violet (<i>Viola glabella</i>)	Mar-M May	Booth 596, next to 400, next to water fountain near archaeo park, 147 junction of 8
Snow or Spring Queen (<i>Synthyris reniformis</i>)	Jan-Apr	Dahinda's acres, lower side of road has the most
Foxglove (<i>Digitalis purpurea</i>)	June	scattered along banks of Long Tom river-Invasive Weed
Calypso Orchid (<i>Calypso bulbosa</i>)	M.Apr-M May	Dahinda's acres at base of some Douglas-firs
Cow's Parsnip (<i>Heracleum lanatum</i>)	June	Horse Chorale behind benches
toothwort (<i>Cardamine nuttallii</i> var. <i>nuttallii</i>)	Jan-Apr	Dahinda's acres, booth 202 nearing main stage, dispersed around figure eight
Willamette V. bittercress (<i>Cardamine penduliflora</i>)	Apr- M May	South side of Sesame Street, south side of Trotter's field
Fringe Cup (<i>Tellima grandiflora</i>)	April	next to booth 931 near Jills Crossing, entrance to Hoarse Chorale
Fairy Bells (<i>Prosartes hookeri</i>)	E Apr-M May	Dahinda-Fuller trail, Pike street next to Long Tom river
Fairy lantern (<i>Prosartes smithii</i>)	Apr-M May	Opposite booth 173 at benches near community village, Dahinda-Fuller trail
Inside out flowers (<i>Vancouveria hexandra</i>)	M May-	Dahinda acres, and Dahinda-Fuller property trail
Meadow Rues (<i>Thalictrum polycarpum</i> & <i>occidentale</i>)	L Apr	Moz Road, booths 84/92, Sauna road
Lupine spp. (<i>Lupinus</i> spp.)	E. June	Dahinda Acres, SE Side in one large clump
Vanilla Leaf (<i>Achlys triphylla</i>)	May	Dahinda Acres s. side of road
Woodland Star (<i>Lithophragma parviflora</i>)	L Apr-M May	Shady Grove, Far Side woods
Yellow Pea (<i>Thermopsis gracilis</i>)	E May-	Lower side of Dahinda's acres, inside curve of Snivel lane
Sierran Peavine (<i>Lathyrus nevadensis</i>)	E May-	Dahinda's acres, Chickadee lane
Hyacinth triteleia (<i>Triteleia hyacinthina</i>)	June	wetland fields (parking lots) in small clumps
fragrant popcorn flower (<i>Plagiobothrys figuratus</i>)	May	widespread clusters in wetland fields (parking lots)
plantain leaved & straight beak buttercups (<i>Ranunculus</i> spp.)	April-May	widespread in wetland fields (parking lots)
king's gentian (<i>Gentiana sceptrum</i>)	Mid-late July	edge of west parking road south of the Aurora Corridora, also near Labrynth
harvest brodiaea (<i>Brodiaea coronaria</i>)	Mid-late July	west side of the Dead Lot

Shrubs & Trees		
Red Elderberry (<i>Sambucus racemosa</i>)	L Apr-M May	R5 drumming / Shady Grove, community village.
Blue elderberry (<i>Sambucus mexicana</i>)	June	Upper loop next to booths 510 and 522 and in trail, also Aero Rd. & Strawberry Lane
Indian Plum (<i>Oemleria cerasiformis</i>)	L. Feb-Mar	Warehouse/Dahinda's, near Yoga meditation maple, 531, L25, 960/978 pie, 202/210
Black Hawthorne (<i>Crataegus Douglassii</i>)	M May	main camp, next to booth 888 on Strawberry Lane
Salmonberry (<i>Rubus Spectabilis</i>)	M Apr-M May	opposite Daredevil Palace, next to booth 492 upper river loop
Thimbleberry (<i>Rubus parviflorus</i>)	M Apr-L May	West end of Dahinda's acres
Pacific Serviceberry (<i>Amelanchier alnifolia</i>)	M Apr-M May	opposite old history booth, side of main stage meadow benches booths 282,294, 298
Douglas Spirea (<i>Spirea douglassii</i>)	June	banks of Indian Creek in parking lot
Wild Rose (<i>Rosa spp.</i>) - exact species unknown	L May-June	main stage meadow at base of oak, banks of Indian Creek, across from dragon
Tall Oregon Grape (<i>Berberis aquifolium</i>)	L. Mar-Apr.	Jill's Crossing, Booth 173 near Community Village, Dahinda acres s. side, 358/368
Ninebark (<i>Physocarpus capitatus</i>)	L May-June	Booth 627 great example, otherwise widespread
Oval leafed Viburnum (<i>Viburnum ellipticum</i>)		Intersection of Pike St., Sallie's Alley, Abbey Rode, path near drum tower
California hazelnut (<i>Corylus californica</i>)	early	entrance to circus, entertainers camp, between booths 540&546 near archeo park
Creek dogwood (<i>Cornus stolonifera</i>)	M. May-	R5 near drumming tower, Shady Grove, upper loop along river
Snowberry (<i>Symphoricarpus albus</i>)	March	Fuller property, Pike St. fence opp. P34, entrance to Hoarse Chorale
Cascara (<i>Rhamnus purshiana</i>)		opposite Odyssey next to booth 002 and water fountain
Mock orange (<i>Philadelphus lewisii</i>)	L. June / July	Jill's Crossing
Ocean Spray (<i>Holodiscus discolor</i>)	June	West end of Dahinda's acres
Ponderosa Pine (<i>Pinus ponderosa</i>)		left of main stage, warehouse area
Madrone (<i>Arbutus menziesii</i>)	L Apr- L May	15' next to road near Warehouse, large one near Trotter property line
Douglas fir (<i>Pseudotsuga menziesii</i>)		Dahinda's acres
Grand fir (<i>Abies grandis</i>)		Three large trees out Ho Road at intersection
Yew (<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>)		Yew park, booth 381 Abbey Rode
western red cedar (<i>Thuja plicata</i>)		Fuller Property
California Live Oak (<i>Quercus kelloggii</i>)	May	Back of vehicle warehouse, Far Side, Henderson Road
Oregon White Oak (<i>Quercus garryana</i>)	May	widespread
White Ash (<i>Fraxinus latifolia</i>)	April	widespread
Big leaf maple (<i>Acer macrophyllum</i>)	April	Large examples near Community Village, Archaeological Park
Black cottonwood (<i>Populus trichocarpa</i>)		
red alder (<i>Alnus rubra</i>)	March	Archaeological Park river bank
Golden Chinkapin (<i>Castanopsis chrysophylla</i>)		Fuller property off Chickadee road, just past road entrance to property
Pacific Dogwood (<i>Cornus nuttallii</i>)	M Apr-E May	Near Yurt, near Chickadee road at warehouse, Dahinda's, Chickadee Lane

OCF Wildflower Flowering dates	Feb 1-15	Feb 16-28	Mar 1-15	Mar 16-30	Apr 1-15	Apr 16-30	May 1-15	May 16-30	Jun 1-15	Jun 16-30	July
Snow Queen (<i>Synthyris reniformis</i>)											
Toothwort (<i>Cardamine nutallii</i>)											
Indian Plum (<i>Oemleria cerasiformis</i>)											
Stream Violet (<i>Viola glabella</i>)											
Western trillium (<i>Trillium ovatum</i>)											
Giant trillium (<i>Trillium albidum</i>)											
Bleeding heart (<i>Dicentra formosa</i>)											
Fairy Bells (<i>Procartes hookeri</i>)											
Fairy lantern (<i>Procartes smithii</i>)											
Calypso Orchid (<i>Calypso bulbosa</i>)											
Tall Oregon Grape (<i>Berberis aquifolium</i>)											
Salmonberry (<i>Rubus Spectabilis</i>)											
Willamette Valley bittercress (<i>C. penduliflora</i>)											
Star Flowered False Solomon Seal (<i>M. stellatum</i>)											
Fawn lily (<i>Erythronium oregonum</i>)											
Red Elderberry (<i>Sambucus racemosa</i>)											
Pacific Serviceberry (<i>Amelanchier alnifolia</i>)											
Checker lily (<i>Fritillaria affinis</i>)											
Columbia Larkspur (<i>Delphinium trolliifolium</i>)											
False Solomon Seal (<i>Maianthemum racemosum</i>)											
Shooting Star (<i>Dodecatheon hendersonii</i>)											
Oregon Iris (<i>Iris Tenax</i>)											
Camas (<i>Camassia quamash</i>)											
Woodland Star (<i>Lithophragma parviflora</i>)											
wetland buttercups (<i>R. alismifolius</i> & <i>orthorhynchus</i>)											
Fringe Cup (<i>Tellima grandiflora</i>)											
Yellow Pea (<i>Thermopsis gracilis</i>)											
Sierran Peavine (<i>Lathyrus nevadensis</i>)											
Rose checker-mallow (<i>Sidalcea virgata</i>)											
Vanilla Leaf (<i>Achlys triphylla</i>)											
Ninebark (<i>Physocarpus capitatus</i>)											
Popcorn flower (<i>Plagiobothrys figuratus</i>)											
Wild Rose (<i>Rosa spp.</i>)											
Tiger lily (<i>Lillium columbianum</i>)											
Cow's Parsnip (<i>Heracleum lanatum</i>)											
Hyacinth triteleia (<i>Triteleia hyacinthina</i>)											
Douglas Spiraea (<i>Spiraea douglassii</i>)											
Mock orange (<i>Philadelphus lewisii</i>)											
King's gentian (<i>Gentiana sceptrum</i>)											
Harvest brodiaea (<i>Brodiaea coronaria</i>)											
Canada goldenrod (<i>Solidago canadensis</i>)											