




Pine, Ponderosa
pinus ponderosa

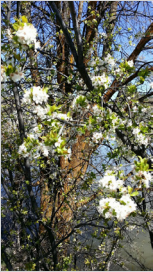





X
bird ^
S B &




Plum, Klamath
prunus subcordata



X
bird ^
B P &



Potentilla (cinquefoil)
rosaceae



bird ^
bee &
*



Rabbitbrush, Rubber (grey)
chrysothamnus (ericameria) nauseosa




X
D &




Rose
rosa SP.



bird ^
B P &



Sagebrush, big
artemesia tridentata




X
bird ^
D &



Serviceberry
amelanchier alnifolia



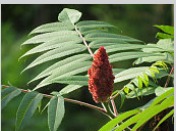
X
bird ^
B D P &





Snowberry
symphoricarpos albus laevigatus




bird ^
B &



Sumac
rhus SP.

X
^ host for butterfly larva and bird nests
B P &



Willow, Shining Pacific
salix lucida ssp lasiardra



X
bird ^
bee, beaver, butterfly &
*



KLAMATH WINGWATCHERS, INC.

STARTED JANUARY 1987

Klamath Wingwatchers, Inc is a nonprofit organization dedicated to public education regarding Klamath Basin wildlife and wetland habitat and their value as a natural resource, through scientific, arts and cultural means.

If you are interested in helping with any of our activities or projects,

Please call: Leslie Lowe at 541-882-6509, or email inharmony46@charter.net

LEARN MORE ABOUT US AT:
WWW.KLAMATHBIRDINGTRAILS.COM/WINGWATCHERS/INDEX.SHTML

This brochure printed in cooperation with SmithBates Marcomm Solutions, Derrick Gunther and Klamath Wingwatchers, Inc. It was funded by the Klamath County transient room tax grant program.




TURNING A SWAMPY AREA INTO A WETLAND NATURE TRAIL
TRAIL STARTED SPRING 1990

GOAL: DEVELOP HABITAT OF MOSTLY NATIVE SPECIES THAT ARE SELF PERPETUATING AND BENEFICIAL TO WILDLIFE, PRIMARILY BIRDS.


WALK THE TRAIL AND LOOK FOR THE PLANT SIGNS OR MATCH THE PLANT PICTURES WITH WHAT YOU SEE AS YOU WALK

KEY * - Not native to Klamath Basin & - Food X - Has a Sign # - Erosion Control ^ - Habitat NF - Nitrogen Fixer P - People B - Bird D - Deer S - Squirrel



Alder, Mountain
alnus tenuifolia

NF
bird ^
*




Aspen, Quaking
populus tremuloides

X

bird ^
beaver &






Bitter Brush
prushia tridentata

NF
bird^
B &




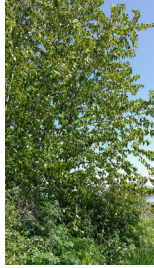

Bitter Cherry
prunus emarginata

B &


Chokecherry, Western
prunus virginiana

X
P B &

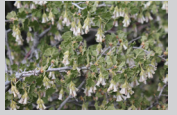

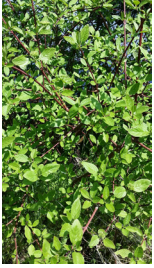
Cottonwood, Black
populus balsamifera
ssp. trichocarpa

bird ^




Currant, Gold & Wax
ribes SP.




X
bird ^
P B &

Dogwood, Red-Osier
cornus sericea spp.
sericea

X



B D &

Elderberry, Blue
sambucus nigra
spp.cerulea


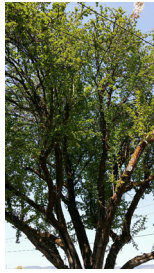
X

bird ^
P B &


Grape, Oregon
mahonia aquifolium

X
bird ^
P B &

Hawthorne, Douglas
crataegus douglasii
(rosaceae)

^ host for butterfly larva
and bird nests
B & *




Juniper, Rocky Mountain
juniperus slopulum

X
bird ^
B D &
*




Juniper, Western
juniperus occidentalis


bird ^
B D &




Locust, Black
robinia pseudoacacia



NF
bird ^
B &
*







Lupine
lupinus SP.

bee and butterfly &



Mahogany, Birch Leaf Mountain
cercocarpus montanus
var.glaver (betuloides)

X
NF
bird ^
D &


Mahogany, Curl Leaf Mountain
cercocarpus ledifolius

X
NF
bird ^
D &

Mock Orange, Wild
philadelphus lewisii

bird ^
B &




Oak, Oregon White
quercus garryana

bird ^
B D S &
*




Pine, Lodgepole
pinus contorta

X
bird ^
S B &