

Add native plants to your yard to increase diversity, benefit pollinators and birds, & conserve water

We invite you to see examples of local landscaping using native plants.

Tour four private yards available ONLY May 7th (3:00-5:00 PM):

Pam Brunsfeld, Jen Hiebert, and Steve Bunting and Penny Morgan invite you to view their native plant gardens. Pam has gathered a collection of native penstemons and buckwheats which delight her honeybees and other pollinators. Jen has many native plants adorning the walk to the front door. Kathleen Hardcastle has added a small pocket garden of native plants to benefit pollinators. Steve and Penny planted a community of native plants reminiscent of the Palouse Prairie. We have all enjoyed having native plants blooming in our yards and the insects and wildlife that they attract. We love growing plants from our endangered Palouse Prairie ecosystem and conserving water.

Please gather at the corner of East 7th Street and Hayes Street anytime between 3 and 5. Someone will meet you there to give you walking directions to the yards. Feel free to start at any of the gardens. Please plan to park on Blaine, Lewis, 7th or 8th Streets and walk down Hayes Street. There is no parking on Hayes Street, and parking is limited to one side of 7th and 8th Streets. It is a 10-minute walk between homes. Knowledgeable guides from the local White Pine Chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society will be available at the private homes

Visit these public spaces at this or other times on your own:

The Appaloosa Museum and Heritage Center (2720 W. Pullman Rd, Moscow) has a collection of native plants from the Palouse. All native plants in the courtyard behind the museum were labeled through a INPS White Pine Chapter grant. Visit the courtyard during the museum's open hours (see website for current hours) at no charge. Enter into the Museum and then go into the courtyard beyond. Donations are appreciated.

The native pollinator planting at the flagpole at the Moscow Federal Building (220 E 5th St) may be accessed at any time. Staff from the Latah Soil and Water Conservation District noticed the lack of native plants around the building and planted the site in 2016. They added top soil and compost were added prior to planting to improve the poor soil conditions. The Latah Soil and Water Conservation District staff maintain this site as needed.

