

# Get Involved

## *Yes, you can!*

Whether you want to learn more about the park, its native plants and animal species and the invasive species threatening it, or help out with our restoration efforts, please contact us.

- For more information, contact Mary Verrilli, PP&R City Nature Stewardship Coordinator at 503-823-9423 or by email at [mary.verrilli@portlandoregon.gov](mailto:mary.verrilli@portlandoregon.gov)
- Regularly scheduled work parties are on the 4th Saturday of the month from 9am-12 noon.
- To reach the chair of Friends of Woods Park (FWP), contact Jesse Johnston at 503-720-2002 or by email at [jesse@teamjohnston.net](mailto:jesse@teamjohnston.net)

*Dates and times of work parties are subject to change, so please contact us to confirm.*



*Cedar Trail*



*Bigleaf Maples on Marigold Trail*

## Friends of Woods Park

Founded in September 2002, Friends of Woods Park (FWP) is working to enhance stream health and to give people better ways to enjoy the park. Our projects have included:

- Planting thousands of native trees, shrubs, and other flora
- Controlling invasive plants
- Implementing a new planned trail system, including bridges and boardwalks

FWP is committed to increased stewardship of Woods Park by the community through education, outreach, and hands-on work. In our first four years, FWP volunteers have worked over 1,400 hours in the park.

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# Woods Memorial Natural Area

Affectionately known as Woods Park, this City of Portland park is maintained by Portland Parks & Recreation City Nature and Friends of Woods Park. A little-known treasure, its 32 acres offer a diverse natural setting that attracts a surprising variety of wildlife.

Woods Park contains many plant species native to our region, including Douglas-Fir, Western Redcedar, Western Hemlock, Indian Plum, Red Elderberry, Salal, Oregon Grape, Western Trillium, and Thimbleberry. Look for these native plants as you walk.

This diversity is threatened by invasive plant species from other regions. English Ivy, Laurel, Holly, and Himalayan Blackberry plants overwhelm and kill native plants, degrading the habitat.

Woods Park contains two forks of Woods Creek, which join the larger Fanno Creek Watershed system. Poor trail design and stream bank erosion have led to serious degradation of Woods Creek. However, the Friends have been making significant improvements over the last few years and will continue these improvements until completion.



*Woods Creek and Vine Maple leaves*

