

LIVING LANDSCAPES

Winter 2017 • LA 337 • 4 credits

Instructor: Whitey Lueck

MW 10:00-11:50 a.m.



Late spring in a nature-friendly residential landscape in the Eugene area. Plants include aspen, vine maple, cow-parsnip, goatsbeard, western bleeding-heart, and candyflower—all of which are native here in Oregon's Willamette Valley.

The choice is ours: We can continue to design and maintain static, ecologically dysfunctional landscapes on *life support* that are arguably attractive, cost a great deal both to install and to maintain, and provide very few environmental benefits—or we can create and care for dynamic landscapes that *support life*, are pleasing to the eye, cost very little (because Nature works for free!), and provide a host of environmental benefits.

- An information-packed elective that will shake up your ideas of what a “sustainable” landscape is
- Designed especially for students in the departments of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, but open to all
- No pre-requisites—although it would be very helpful to have taken the *Plants* sequence (LA 326-328) or *The Nature of Eugene* (LA 337)
- More than half of the class is spent outside, including three Saturday-afternoon field trips (from 1-5 p.m.) on 21 January, 4 February, and 18 February
- Limited to only 20 students, so early registration is encouraged

Instructor Whitey Lueck is well-known for his enthusiasm and his passion for teaching. His broad background in horticulture, soil science, ecology, and landscape design enables him to take a holistic look at contemporary landscapes. He also teaches The Nature of Eugene and Trees Across Oregon.