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# Native Prairie Speaker Series Webinar

Curious about how to include native plants for your garden?



**Tuesday April 29th, 2025 at 12:00pm**

Speaker: Gail Fennell

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**About this Webinar:**

This webinar will talk about:

- Planning a Native Plant Garden
- Sourcing Plugs and Seeds
- Stratifying
- How to plant native seeds
- How to maintain a garden

Information will be specific to Southern Saskatchewan and Alberta. This webinar will be suitable for a general public audience, municipal governments, rural landowners, etc.

**About the Speaker:**

Gail Fennell: Gail's fascination with native plant species began 20 years ago when volunteering with the Edmonton Native Plant Society. With ENPS' positive mentoring, Gail organized a community-supported project that successfully introduced native forbs and grasses to a stormwater catchment area in her neighbourhood. Since moving to Regina in 2017, Gail organized a five-year volunteer project rejuvenating the Nature Regina garden at the Royal Saskatchewan Museum to become a showcase for native plant species that grow best in Regina, highlighting the diversity of beneficial insects and wildlife that depend on these plants in a city. Gail's current plans use native plants, fruit-bearing trees and shrubs to create a pollinator corridor and food foraging forest that will also support migratory birds to safely pass through Regina.

PCAP's Native Prairie Speaker Series is a monthly webinar about prairie conservation or species at risk.

**Hosted by:** Caitlin Mroz-Sailer, Stewardship Coordinator, Saskatchewan Prairie Conservation Action Plan

*We respectfully acknowledge that we are on the traditional territories of many Indigenous Nations and communities, past and present. For a millennia, they have worked to protect these landscapes and the life these areas sustain. I would like to thank these original caretakers, and acknowledge the ongoing work and presence of Indigenous Peoples in Canada today.*