

before restoration

Lack of vegetation and proliferation of paths leads to erosion

during restoration

restoration takes root

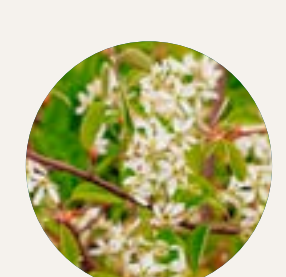
Lush vegetation is allowed to grow, stopping erosion.

HELP A HEALTHY CREEK TAKE ROOT

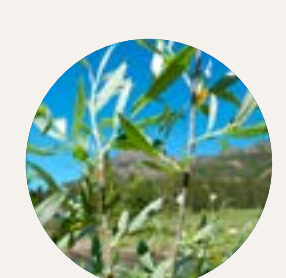
Stream health involves more than water quality alone. Healthy streams need a strong, diverse plant community on their banks. Plants stabilize soil, slow water, and prevent flooding. They also provide food and shelter to wildlife.

To improve Gore Creek, Town of Vail has been at work restoring its stream-side plant communities. But it takes time for restored vegetation to take root.

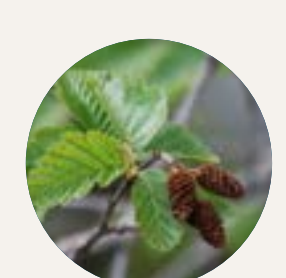
You can help. Watching where you walk keeps Gore Creek beautiful and healthy.



SERVICEBERRY



DRUMMOND'S WILLOW



THINLEAF ALDER

COURTESY NADIMAK, MATT LAVIN, TRUCKEE RIVER GUIDES/KL FITZGERALD

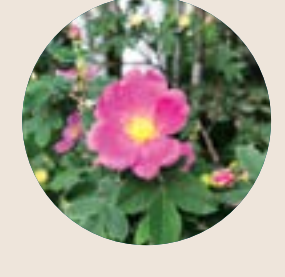
native shrubs



COLUMBINE



COW PARSNIP



WOODS ROSE



YELLOW FLOWERING CURRANT



NORTH AMERICAN PORCUPINE

COURTESY REJEAN ALINE, SEAN XU, KRYNKA J. ALLISON, IVAN, KARRI TEAGUE, INDEPENDENCE PASS FOUNDATION



Native species at home on Gore Creek



Gore Creek highlights

Stay on trails to give vegetation a chance to grow.

Don't create your own path. This destroys natural cover and increases erosion.



Keep pets out of the brush and restoration areas.

WATCH YOUR STEP

Gore Creek is your creek