These are some of the trees, shrubs, and plants found in and around the Hanna Flats Cedar Grove.

**Trees**
- Western red cedar
- Western white pine
- Grand fir
- Western hemlock
- Western larch
- Engelmann spruce
- Black cottonwood
- Cascara

**Plants**
- Queens cup
- Bullthistle
- Cinquifoil
- Salsify
- Yarrow
- Goldenrod

**Shrubs**
- Snowberry
- Serviceberry
- Redberry Elder
- Blueberry Elder
- Red osier Dogwood
- Devils Club
- Wild Rose
- Thimbleberry
- Black Mtn. Huckleberry
- Mountain Lover

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#4 The forest that once protected this cedar grove from wind is now gone. Blow-downs now bring an early demise to trees which may have lived for centuries before succumbing to disease. As these old ones die the new forest begins. Eventually the forest succession will reach its climax with a cedar and hemlock stand similar to Hanna Flats.

If you like, take a stroll up the viewpoint trail which leaves the main trail just ahead. You’ll have a beautiful view of the 16 acre grove waving 100 feet above the neighboring trees.

#5 It was July 11, 1926, the rising sun brought another hot, dry day. When clouds began to gather, folks hoped to have an end to the drought. Lightning flashed, hopes were crushed, the parched forest and the logging slash roared into flame. Firefighters watched helplessly as the district engulfed 125 square miles of forest land. When the smoke cleared in mid-August, Hanna Flats emerged unscathed. The moist soil and lack of underbrush forced the fire to seek an easier route along the dry, pine-covered hillsides.

Loggers salvaged what trees they could, but the depression dealt them a final blow, the mills closed and logging came to a standstill.

#6 The Depression ended and our nation slowly regained its economic feet. When hemlock were in demand. The loggers of the forties now looked with interest at what loggers of the twenties had disdained. Fortunately, the Forest Service saw beyond lumber to the recreational and scientific values of virgin stands.

In 1955, Hanna Flats Cedar Grove was preserved as a natural area for future generations to enjoy.

#7 Many years and many modifying forces have left Hanna Flats Grove a survivor. Homesteading, logging, wind and fire – Hanna Flats has withstood them all and has remained a stand unbowed.

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