WOODLAND SKIPPERS & WILLOWS KIOSK #02

Northwest Native Conifers

The driveway kiosks exhibit the 4 true firs of the NW. The 2 by this kiosk are:

Grand Fir

A tall tree when mature, often found scattered among Douglas Firs, noted for its flattened needles up to 3" long arranged on a flat plane. Used as a "softwood" lumber; less preferred than Douglas Fir (and less replanted). Cones are upright.

Subalpine Fir

Alpine, but grown here to illustrate the 4th of the 4 true fir species in NW America (plants don't know state or country boundaries). Recognized for its "spire-like" shape, it is planted to the right of this kiosk, the Grand Fir by the driveway.



Leaf graphics and ranges are "temps," ranges are from US Government web pages and Wikipedia; our goal is to use our own photos of real plants in

Northwest Native Broadleaved Trees

Willows (9 of 18 local native species)

The NW hosts 33 different species of willow, more than all other broadleaved native trees combined; our area has 18 of the 33. Willows are planted, left to right, facing East along the edge of what used to be Church Creek (before the builders of the I-5, in a last minute change, diverted our waters under the freeway twice and around Exit 215).



Northwest Native Shrubs & Ferns

Oregon Boxleaf

A shining leaf evergreen shrub growing to 2' tall. Its leaves are opposite each other, leathery, glossy and oval long in shape. It is found widely distributed in the Pacific NW on both sides of the Cascade Mountains, usually at mid-elevations.

Spreading Wood Fern

Also called the Shield Fern or Spiny Wood Fern, it is found throughout the Northern Hemisphere in cool and moist evergreen forests. Easily propagated by its rhizome (roots) or via its spores, its Latin name, "expansa," describes its form and growth: "to spread out."



Pilchuck Glass School Pioneers & Auction Centerpiece Designers

2004 - Greg Owens (Striped Vessel)

Greg contributed this design in 2004, starting his glass artistry in 1994 at the Pilchuck Glass
School where he was mentored by Lino Tagliapietra, Preston Singletary, and Benjamin Moore.
Today his work is produced in Seattle and is found in many major galleries. Both centerpieces represent the rich history of glass development at our Stanwood neighbor school, 2.7 miles to the NE.

Greg On Stripe seth

Original editions are found in the PLC Permanent Collection; these are scaled, attached replicas.

2014 - Scott Benefield (Distilled Cylinders)

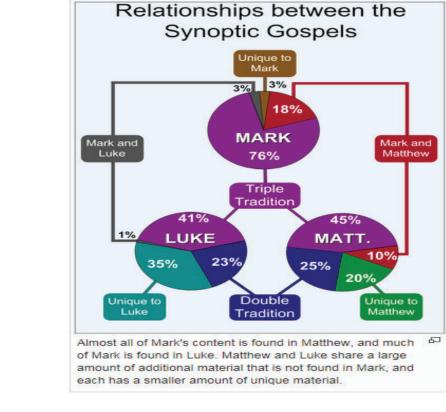
Scott's design contribution is the last, as the School canceled its annual creation of October auction centerpieces (after 27 years). Part of the "Louisiana group" (of which there are 4 artists represented along your walk), he now lives in Ireland exhibiting his art in dozens of venues annually.



Apostles & Disciples' Martyrdoms & A Later Remembrance

Luk

was likely a physician, a historian ~60 years after the Crucification. He begins his Gospel thanking Theophilus, "Lover of God," a rich man who financed what we know today as "crowd sourcing," the same manner in which we've developed the Living History Farm (as few written records exist). He joined 2 disciples, John & Matthew, and Mark (a teenager at the time of Christ) as a Gospel writer. They wrote of those who knew they faced certain and quick death, but still attempted to tell the Word.



Peers in Holocaust - Maly Trostenets

Built as an execution ground for Soviet prisoners in 1941, it morphed into a death camp for Jews from the Minsk area in 1942. At least 200,000, most likely 500,000, people died there including 65,000 Jews. Over 30 dead in the cemetery on the hill above you, fought to liberate camps like these; all brave, some gay.



Other Plants

This kiosk's roof and surrounding area contain willows, **Salal**, and grasses necessary for **Woodland Skipper** larva; the roof hosts Pearly Everlastings, native thistles, and flowering plants used for adult food. Like summer traffic, only passing by (July - Oct.), they may or may not stop. Can you identify the native **Salal** and the **Trailing Blackberry**? If you look across the water at the "upside-







down" Peter's Cross, you will see the ~300 species' signs once commonly found (and photo'd) 20 years' ago. Have they, like the salmon that once swam in these Church Creek waters, forever disappeared?

his is the Pacific NW (Cascadia's) botanical holocaust garden maintained by the Pilchuck Learning Center (a WA nonprofit) with a targeted list of ~1,000 native plant species. Visitors enter under the Revised Codes of the State of Washington - RCW 4.24.200 & 4.24.210 allowing public recreational use, including nature study and viewing or enjoying scenic or scientific sites/waterways on private land.

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