WEST COAST LADY & MOCK ORANGE KIOSK

Northwest Native Conifers

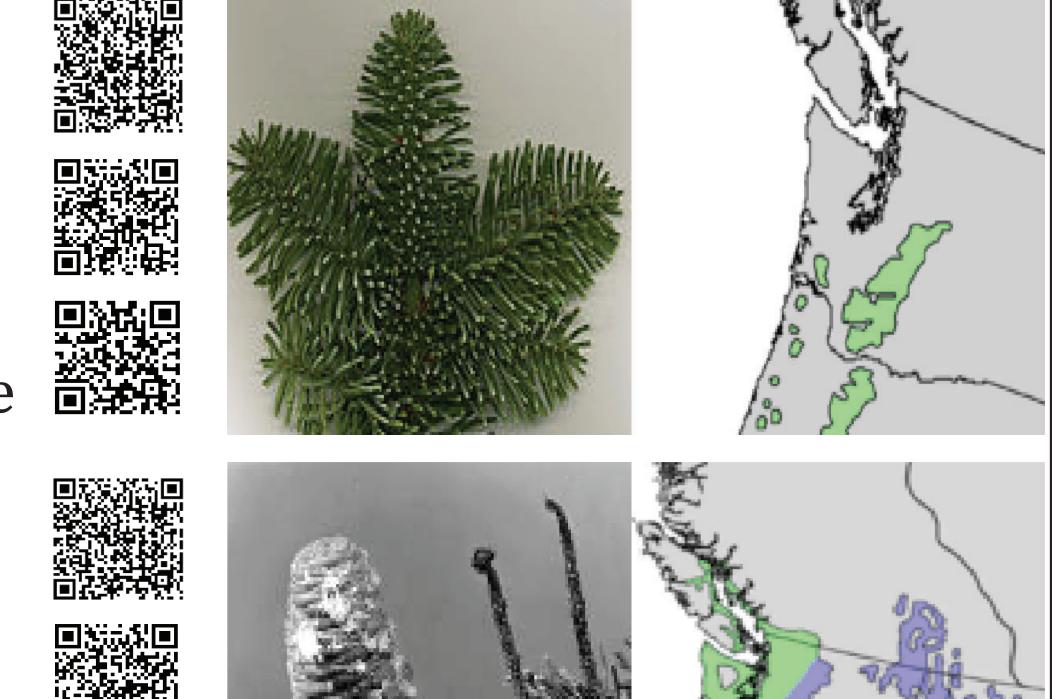
This roadway entrance exhibits the 4 true firs of the NW. The 2 by this kiosk are:

Noble Fir

Unce occasionally found here; now rare but with global warming, their range is spreading to the north. Seen often at Christmas Tree farms, this symmetrical tree Once occasionally found here; now rare but with global warming, their range is has short, stiff, and beautifully spreading branches. It's the Christmas Tree Fir!

Pacific Silver Fir

A tall tree when mature with single needles scattered and crowded above the top of a twig; needles are shorter, up to 1" long and slightly notched at the tip. Cones are also upright, but the wood is softer than other firs, often used for pulp.



Northwest Native Broadleaved Trees

Willows (9 of 18 local native species)

The Pacific NW hosts 33 species of willow, more than all other broadleaved trees combined; 18 may be found in our area. Willows are planted left to right, along the edge of what used to be Freeborn Church Creek (before the I-5):

Cascade Willow

Variable-leaf Willow Geyer's Willow















Once these varieties were widely found; government officials now favor (plant only) the Pacific and Sitka Willows.

Northwest Native Shrubs & Ferns

Snowball

The leaves are toothed for this shrub; it is found in moist woods throughout the NW. Leaves look a bit like maples, except for being 3 lobed with leaves that are opposite. Flowers are white, the globe-like fruit is red. Pioneers also called it guelder rose or cranberry bush.

Coastal Wood Fern

Found throughout the US, mainly to the south here (but advancing north with climate change). Typically grows in moist woodlands, but sometimes in the open; its leaves turn at an angle from Found throughout the US, mainly to the south here (but advancing north with climate change). the stem and the leaflets are at an angle from the leaf, giving it a lacy or ruffled look.



Pilchuck Glass School Pioneers & Auction Centerpiece Designers

2002 - Katja Fritzsche (Rams Head Bowl)

Katja is an artist now living in the SW. Her work was inspired from lessons as a youth at the Chicago's Museum of Natural History (visitors should not miss the Piute Indian Lodge compared to our Living History Farm's Native American and Viking longhouses; they are much the same). Katja's work are often comparisons mirroring the rawness of Chicago to the West's natural beauty.



This design was intended as a study of sand (silica), the material of which glass is made. Lynn, a renowned artist along with 30 Poleturners, gave 2 weeks to produce 75 of these table centerpieces. Called "crystals" by the auctioneers, they met with little demand, giving proof that what one names a product is important. 60 of these pieces sit across from the Old Chapel (on the hill above you).





Apostles & Disciples' Martyrdoms & A Later Remembrance

originally known as Saul of Tarsus, he was a Jew, just like Jesus and the other Apostles (although he was not one of the 12 Apostles). Living sometime between 3 AD and 67 AD he wrote much of the New Testament (but not the 4 Gospels) and assisted in forming the Christian Church comprising then of small Christian communities from Turkey to Rome. He was beheaded there after serving time.



Peers in Holocaust - Sajmiste

WW II found "camps" set up throughout Europe and other countries, including the US, that collected people by race, religion, or nationality. Sajmiste was Serbia's camp created to gather partisans, Jews, and Romani; 40,000 died there. Death was the difference between countries; the Allies did not eliminate their captives (although, to be fair, one should read of the "Mankato Massacre" just south of St. Paul, Minnesota.)

Other Plants

This kiosk's roof and surrounding area contain a flowering shrub, an erect deciduous plant (looses its leaves), the Mock Orange found almost everywhere in the Pacific NW. It is a food source, along

with mallows, for West Coast Lady butterflies. Review 3 of 4 types of Horsetail





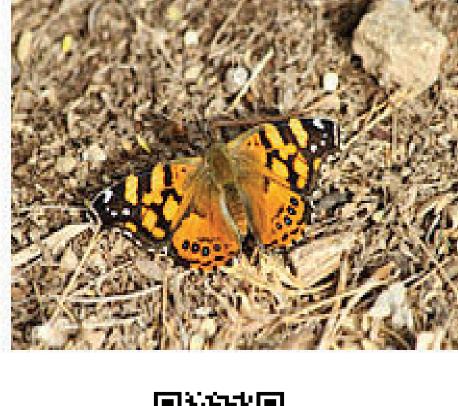






Marsh





West Coast lady



found in the Gardens. An ancient plant, this was the food of the dinosaurs.

This is the Pacific NW botanical holocaust garden maintained by the Pilchuck Learning Center 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.