MOURNING CLOAK, BIRCHES & SPIREA KIOSK #04

Northwest Native Conifers' Identification

Conifers can be identified by their forms (see: Kiosk 11) and/or their:

Wood

Cut slats of lumber are found at your left; note colors, grains, and textures.

Cones

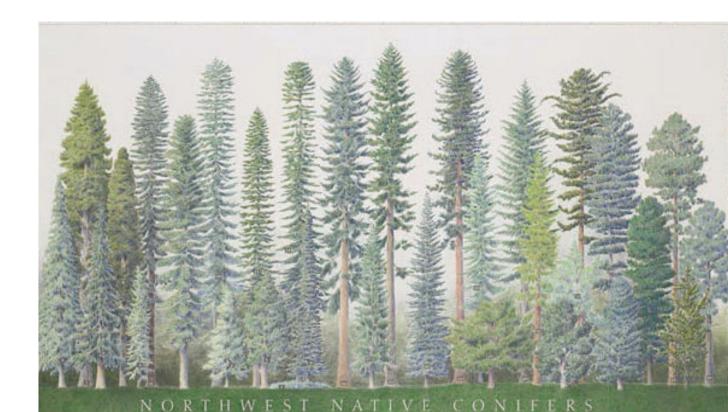
20 conifers have 40 "cones" if you count the male and female; dried examples above.

Needles

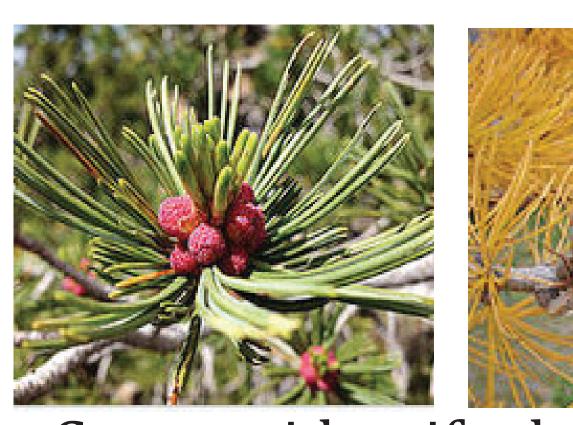
Vary by length, groupings, appearance, color and shapes.

Wood slats and cone example presentations are not yet completed

Old trees are the easiest to identify, young trees often show different bark colors.









Can you identify the above?

Pilchuck Glass School Pioneers & Auction Centerpiece Designers

2001 - Jean Salatino (Reed Vessel)

Jean has often worked and studied at Pilchuck Glass School and in 2001 received the Centerpiece Design Award. Working with interns (Poleturners), she gave 2 weeks to produce a varied series of 80 sand and diamond carved glass vessels. Her work explores form, texture, light, and color. In 2001 she produced not just wonderful auction centerpieces, but an in-depth learning experience of legend.



2012 - Niels Cosman (Minion Vase)

Start with a BS from MIT, then mix in a Masters from the Rhode Island School of Design with teaching positions at both these schools, Haystack, and Urban Glass (Brooklyn) and you have one of glass arts' most interesting abilities. Neils competed with many other designers before winning the right to produce his design with the Poleturners Union, Local 1201 during 2 weeks of May 2012.



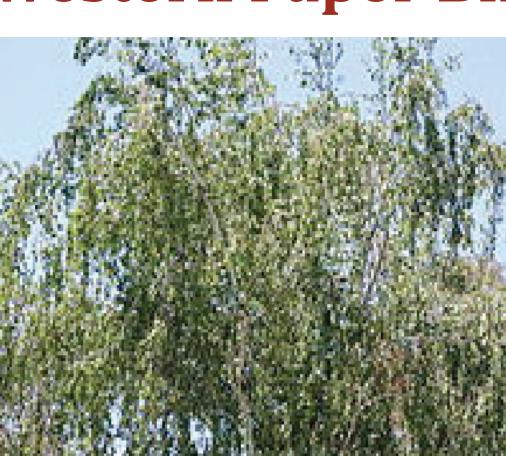
Northwest Native Broadleaved Trees

Birches

Washington hosts 3 different types of birch, all easily identified by their bark: whitish bark that separates into layers. Like willows they easily create hybrids with each other and, like willows, they attract Mourning Cloak butterflies.

Western Paper Birch





a shrub, bark is smooth, mid-sized

A strange looking "fern," more a herb found on rocky slopes and the foothills up to timberline.

Conservationally sensitive, a Giant Chainfern sits to your right (inside turn of boardwalk).



Water Birch

a dwarf found at higher altitudes



Apostles & Disciples' Martyrdoms & A Later Remembrance

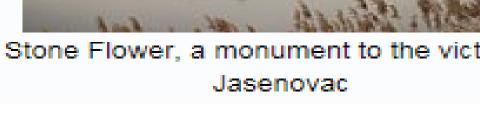
Phillip was with John the Baptist when the latter pointed out Jesus; later, it was he who asked how 5,000 people would be fed, forever associating himself with loaves of bread (and the Latin Cross) in 1,000s of paintings and statutes* to come. He either died by beheading or on a cross. (*Although not of the Lutheran tradition, much can be said for visual spiritual learning aids; after all, that is what these Gardens are all about.)

This is the Croatian camp where the estimate of victims (exterminated) ranges between

70,000 and 700,000. That's an amazing spread, but then who was counting in 1945? Consider 4

million dead in Dutch East Indies, 20 million in China, 30 million in the Ukraine, 6 million Jewish ...







Northwest Native Shrubs & Ferns

Spirea

Douglas Spirea The Northwest hosts 3 types:

Flowers are in clusters, small and pink. The most common form, the Douglas

Indian's Dream (Lacefern) and Giant Chainfern















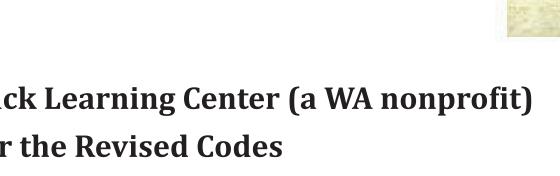
Peers in Holocaust - Jasenovac













Other Plants

This 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.







Spirea, is also called Hardhack or Steeplebush.