# MYLITTA CRESCENT & HONEYSUCKLE KIOSK #06

### Northwest Native Conifers

### **Mountain Hemlock**

These hemlocks are easy to identify. They have short (1"), flat, grooved, glossy and green-yellow needles and 2" cones found near branch tips, standing erect until mature. This is the rarer form of hemlock (tree) here, becoming more prevalent at higher elevations. Needles are single and extend out from all sides of a twig unlike the Western Hemlock cousin, found everywhere in this area, whose needles give a flattened appearance. If in doubt about a hemlock, how the needles are arranged on a twig are a key. Other facts:

often a shrub in the mountains bark is brown to reddish

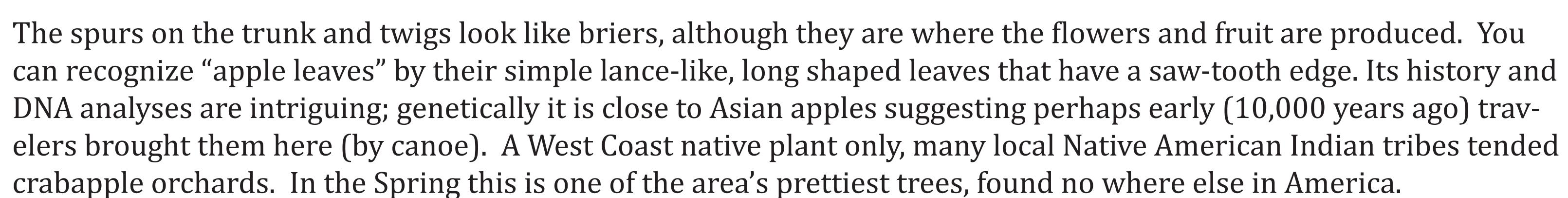
can grow to 80' tall at lower elevations bark with deep vertical ridges

little commercial use is found down to sea level

### Northwest Native Broadleaved Trees

### Western Crabapple

A small tree, or sometimes a several stemmed shrub, with spurs on its trunk. This is our native apple and it is found in moist woods, swamps, and meadows from sea level to mid-elevations. In the Spring it has clusters of white flowers that in the Autumn turn to purplish-red-yellow small fruits.



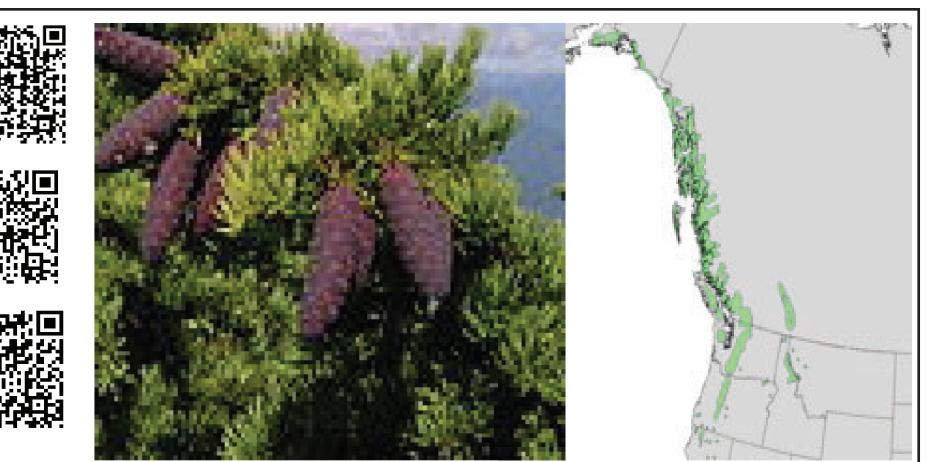
### Northwest Native Shrubs & Ferns

### Indian Plum (Osoberry)

This is an erect bush or shrub sometimes over 10' tall that is easily recognized in the Spring as it is the first to leaf out. Its white flowers are also among the first of Spring. It produces a berry that is edible and resembles a small plum when ripe with its dark blue color. Native Americans used its twigs as an anesthetic, bark for tea, and berries as a diet supplement.

### Western & Leathery Polypody

This 1st is an ancient hybrid of 2 Polypodiums, a small fern with leaves with dull points, the 2nd is a fern with a leathery or firmer texture found most often in moist rock crevices.



# Pilchuck Glass School Pioneers & Auction Centerpiece Designers

1999 & 2010 - Chuck Vannatta (Imagery Vessels)

Chuck has served several times as the designer for auction centerpieces and as a gaffer on many more. He began his interest in glass blowing in Hawaii, furthered by time at the California College of Arts; he now works from Myrtle Creek, Oregon. He has befriended the Gardens by serving as a consultant and his work is exhibited both in this kiosk and on the pond's pedestal behind you.



### 2009 - Jiri Harcuba (Medallion Vessel)

Jiri's design was selected in 2009 when he led a team of young Poleturners in creating a collection of 75-80 pieces. Dying in 2013, his obituary rightfully describes a "legend" in glass making. Born of a glass making family, he received his degrees from the Academy of Applied Arts in Prague where he was appointed Director in 1990. A friend of PGS, he was described by everyone interviewed as "loved by all."



## Apostles & Disciples' Martyrdoms & A Later Remembrance Extermination camp LITHUAN

### Judas Iscariot (& then Mathias)

With a kiss, Judas identified Christ for the Roman soldiers, an act that gained him 30 silver coins. Tradition has him then hanging himself following the betrayal (his place among the 12 Apostles was taken by Mathias). Regardless of one's beliefs, we will all die, we will all betray our inner beliefs sometime in our lives. This is a story that does not change.



### Peers in Holocaust - Stutthof

For centuries Danzig, which became part of Poland after WW I, had been part of Germany. Stutthof in Danzig was a "retaliatory camp" created in 1939 at the start of WW II; its lists of potential inmates had been created in 1936. Concentration camps in Poland are marked with black squares on the map, Stutthof is in the upper left. Both the Russian and German armies murdered Poles with abandon.



### Other Plants

This kiosk's roof is planted with Asters, Pearly Everlasting, Goldenrod and Thistles to attract Mylitta Crescents that use the latter as larva hosts. Nectar sources include Honeysuckle and





Strawberry Bramble



the latter is found on the small island right before you reached this kiosk. The bogs underfoot also contain



2 other native nectar sources (Lingonberry may not be "native" depending on your definition, it is a BC native).



Lingonberry **S** 



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.

**Bog Rosemary** 



