CABBAGE WHITES & THIMBLEBERRY KIOSK #08

Northwest Native Conifers

live 800 years

Sitka Spruce

The largest tree in the Gardens stands to your right, countless other young Sitka Spruce surround you: they do well in moist soil like ours. Rough broken bark Spruce surround you; they do well in moist soil like ours. Rough broken bark indicates a spruce, but its sharp needles are the best indicator. It can grow to:

> 15' diameters 300 feet tall

with sharp, 1" needles drive from CA to BC and you will find no trees older than 150 years!

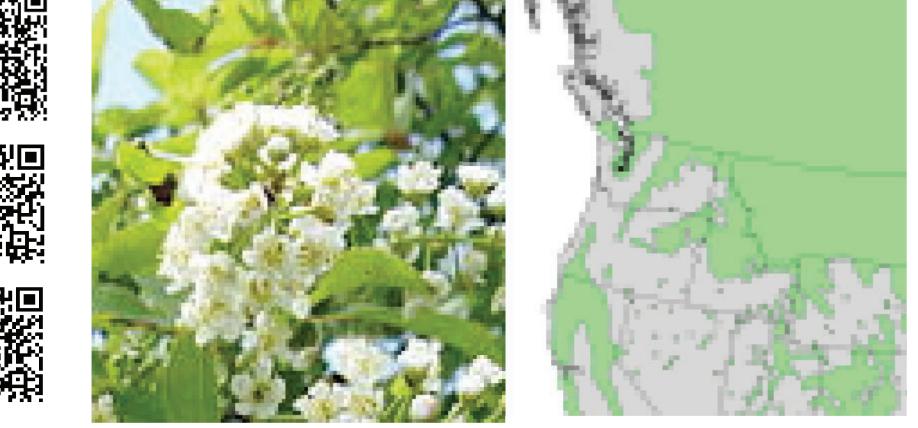
Its wood is very strong and was once used for airplane propellers. During WW II the largest plane ever then built, the "Spruce Goose" was made of Sitka Spruce (it's now housed in the Evergreen Museum, McMinnville, Oregon 261 miles from here). Once an important lumber and pulp tree, but now rarely planted in favor of Douglas Fir. Only remnants of the original forests remain. It is the West's 4th tallest tree (Redwood, Sequoia, & Douglas Fir are taller).

Northwest Native Broadleaved Trees

Bitter Cherry

To the right of the Sitka Spruce is a large deciduous tree (as large as cherries get) with bark that has horizontal striations. Flowers are in clusters, white and showy and in the Autumn, giving way to shiny dark red berries that are eaten by birds and animals. These berries make humans very sick and as the name suggests, are very bitter. In the Spring you may see Cabbage White butterflies, our most common





If you drive along the freeway in early Spring, its flowering is followed almost a month later with other cherries that look the same. These latter cherries are domestics that have "gone wild;" these trees are often sterile, producing little fruit. Look at the trunk of a tree and if it has horizontal bark ridges, it is most likely a cherry.

Northwest Native Shrubs & Ferns

Red Huckleberry

Erect shrubs, often growing out of fallen logs or old stumps (as seen at the right and throughout the Gardens). Leaves fall off each Autumn, the fruit of the Red Huckleberry is a very bright red and used as a food source by Native Americans either fresh or dried.

Anderson's Sword Fern

This is a deep woods fern, looking very much like the Western Sword Fern but with narrower fronds. The stems are clumped and erect with buds at the tip of fronds and often found in lowland forests such as the Gardens'. View them to your right and as you walk to Kiosk 10.



Pilchuck Glass School Pioneers & Auction Centerpiece Designers

1997 - Tracy Glover & John Chiles (Elegant Designs)

Tracy is a glass artist of much fame, trained at the Rhode Island School of Design and Pilchuck Glass School; she specializes in glass lighting and decorative accessories. In 1997 she collaborated with John Chiles, who began his work in 1980 and continues today from Vermont (Tracy is in RI). In 1997, like other artists for 3 Decades, they gave weeks of their time for the Glass School's benefit.

2007 - Michael Fox (Nested Vessel)

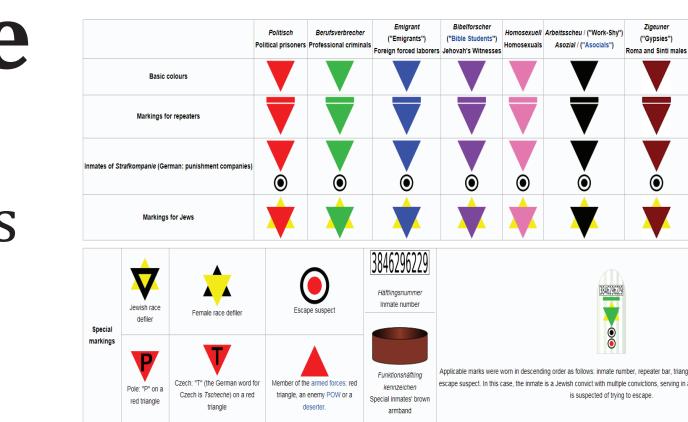
Michael's design emphasized the contrast of colors, giving inspiration to the 40 Poleturners, gaffers, and production people necessary to produce 80 centerpieces in 2007. Michael's background includes working on a regular basis with Benjamin Moore, Richard Royal, Dante Marioni, Dan Daily Preston Singletary and many others, all Pioneers at the Pilchuck Glass School.



Apostles & Disciples' Martyrdoms & A Later Remembrance

Matthew

Author of one of 4 Gospels and 1st Book in New Testament of the Bible. A tax collector, he was most likely literate in Aramaic and Greek. Legend has him dying in Ethiopia as a martyr, beheaded at Nad-Davar. The Quran describes him a "helper to the work of God."



Peers in Holocaust - Auschwitz-Birkenau

At least 1.1 million died at Oswiecim, a short ride from the ancient Polish city of Krakow. The chart above illustrates that it was not just the Jews who died here (Auschwitz was a Polish officer training facility and first used in WW II for Polish political prisoners). It was its 2nd camp, Auschwitz-Birkenau staffed with SS, 15% of whom were convicted of war crimes after the War, where the focus was those of the Jewish faith. 1 in 6 of those with Jewish ethnicity killed in the Holocaust most likely died here.



Other Plants

This kiosk's roof is planted with thistles, surrounded by shrubs and trees essential for Cabbage Whites. Food sources include Bitter Cherry and Red Huckleberry, along with the 4 other types of huckleberries native to this area:





















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

- Huckleberries - - - - - - - - - - -

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