# PACIFIC FRITILLARY & ROSES KIOSK #13

## Northwest Native Conifers

#### Alaska Yellow Cedar

Yellow Cedar grows abundantly in British Columbia, edging north to Alaska and south along the Cascades into Washington and Oregon. Its yellow, hard grained south along the Cascades into Washington and Oregon. Its yellow, hard grained wood rivals that of its Red Cedar cousin (though it is a cypress). Easily identified among natives with its overlapping scale-like needles that give off a resinous odor when crushed. It is often used as an ornamental.



Key facts to know: overlapping needles

grows to 90 tall

small rounded cones needles are minute, 1/4" long can live a 1,000 years called "Alaskan Cedar" though rarely found there.

Look around you, this yellowish evergreen is also called the **Nootka Cypress** (or any combination of 5 nouns).

### Northwest Native Broadleaved Trees

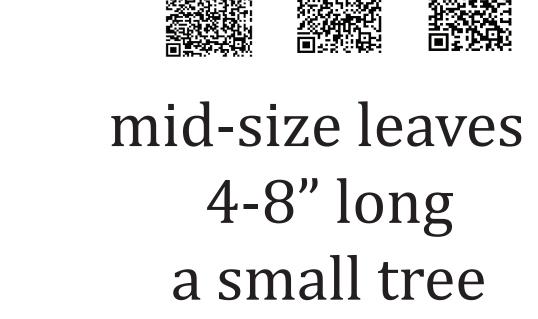
#### Maples

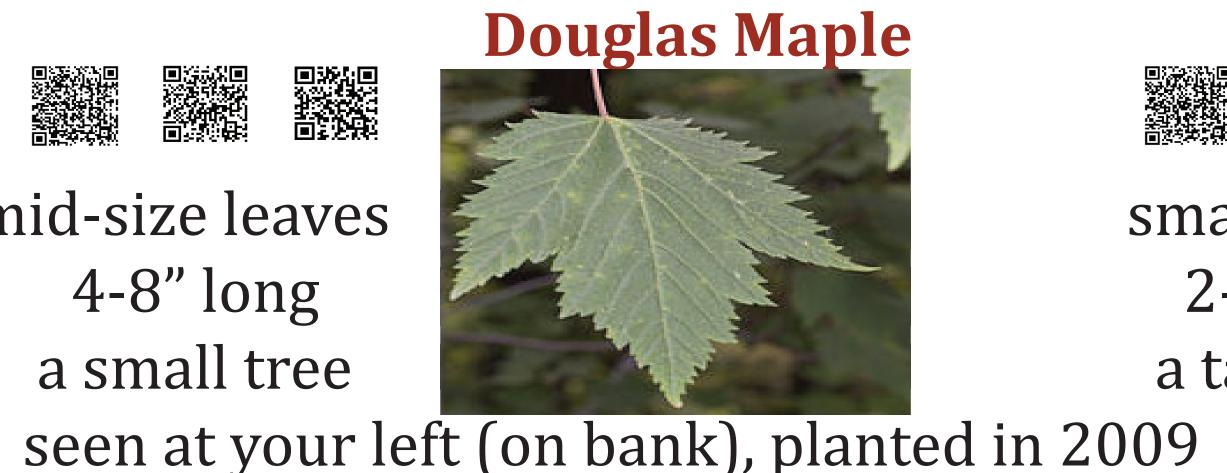
Our area hosts 3 different species of native maples. Maples are easily identified with their 5 lobed leaves. They are most often found in moist areas. Look for variations (like people with different hair color) among this area's Vine Maples found along the path and across the water to your right, clones of specimens chosen for their unique colors.

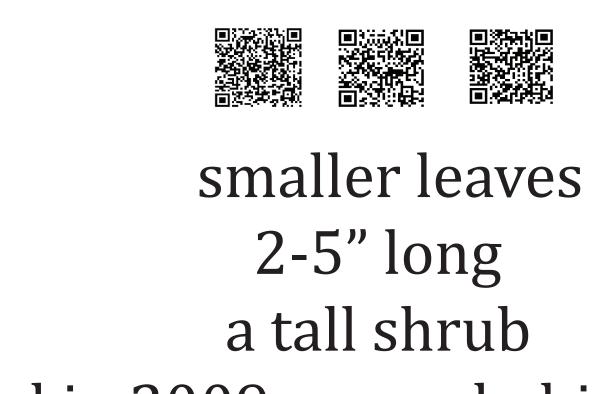


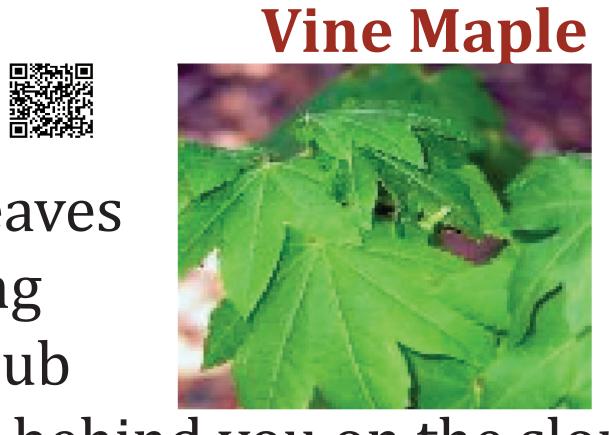
large leaves 8-12" long a tall tree











behind you on the slope

# Northwest Native Shrubs & Ferns

#### **Elderberries**

Long opposite leaves on a deciduous shrub that can be 12' high. The Blue Elderberry, with its shining bluish-black berries, is to your right. The Red Elderberry has bright red to purplish black berries and is found along our paths. Both have clusters of white flowers.

#### Alaskan & Braun's Holly Ferns

Non-native, grown for the discussion of "What's in a name?" Planted widely in BC, it is an escaped UK cultivar now found in the wild. Does that make it native? Or what about the Braun's Holly Fern found here, or the Lingonberry at Kiosk 11, both natives of BC, now cultivated in WA?

# Pilchuck Glass School Pioneers & Auction Centerpiece Designers

1992 - Joe Rossano & William Morris (Color & Thin Studies)

The 1993 Auction catalog, produced in WordStar without pictures, gives Joe credit (printed 6 months before the next auction) for the wrong year's work. No catalogs have been found for earlier years; but Joe and Bryan Rubino, interviewed independently, created a very similar set of drawings that initiated this collection.

Past & Present - Joey Kirkpatrick & Flora Mace (Red-headed Woodpecker)

Renowned artists who often work with Chihuly although their unique creations are independent. One might think of them as the R&D arm of the Pilchuck Glass School alumni. It was they who brought the idea of the Living History Farm to the Church, it was they who supported the initial work done at these Gardens. For 35 years they have been the "dreamers" of good things for this area.



# Apostles & Disciples' Martyrdoms & A Later Remembrance

was the first apostle to be martyred. Acts records his execution by sword by Herod. Brother of John, he was a traveler after the death of Christ (3 days perhaps thinking he needed another job, then after the resurrection consumed by fire to tell the Story). He is the patron Saint of Spain, and like the other Apostles a common man without education and/or any official position within the Jewish populace.





#### Peers in Holocaust - Bergen-Belsen

In the town of Belsen, south of Bergen in northern Germany was a prisoner of war camp, later a civilian internment camp for Russian, Dutch, Belgian, & Polish soldiers with special sub-camps for notable Jews who were thought worthy of exchange for German citizens held in foreign countries. Perhaps 50,000 died there, including Margot and Anne Frank in March of 1945. This is not "ancient history" if you are over age 74.



#### Other Plants

To your left are the 3 types of wild roses found native in this convergence of 3 climatic zones. Pacific Fritillaries feed on roses' flower nectar; the violets at their base (and on this kiosk's roof) serve as their caterpillar hosts. Our 3 native roses are found grouped behnd this kiosk, the





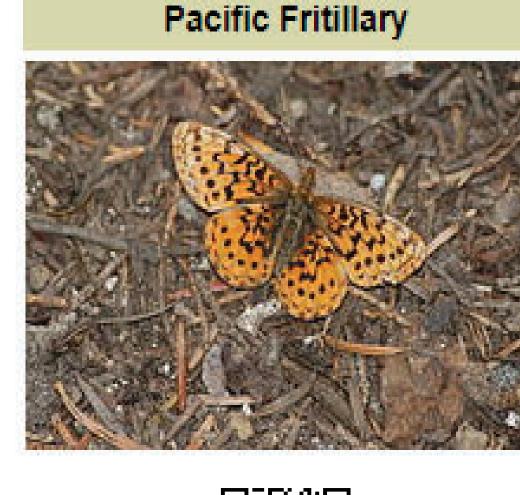
in the center Nootka Rose



further along the bank









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.

