

Sibrican iris





This iris is planted through out the streambed and was donated and planted by Yoshiko Ture. All specimans came from her personal collection. This variety comes from east Asia and Europe and likes the moist conditions.

Pieris japonica andromeda "mountain fire"



Several of these plants are used in the garden and are a good foundation planting. We are using three versions of the plant however most are "mountain fire" such as the one being shown. Most have come from Cardscapes while some of the original plants in the garden are the varigated version.

11:13 Pinus contorta



There are four of these pines that were purchased from LBD Nursery in 2013. Each has a character of its own and are in training for the ultimate shape and position of the pads.

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11:14 Azalea



This plant was taken from a residence during a refurbishment process and was not in good shape. TLC brought it back. Blooms in May.

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Rhododendron



One of six that were donated by WM Dillards nursery, the othes were sold at plant sales held to raise monies for the garden. This plant will be kept to a size of about 4 feet by 4 feet. Blooms in May.

17:27 Acer palmatum, Disectum



This maple is about 30 years old and was donated by a homeowner that decided it had out grown the space that it was in. It was dug by hand in 2012 and took 8.5 hours to get it out of the hole and onto a trailer. On a winter day in 2013, it was lifted from the parking lot and moved to the spot that is sets now by Cambell Crane.

Sibirica Iris



Planted all through the stream bed and donated by Yokshiko Ture, blooms in May.

13:31 Abies

Abies pinsapo "Aurea"





A dwarf version of a fir that will eventually put growth in every direction as compared to some plants that will have a specific growth shape or habit. This plant was chosen from small specimens at a nursery in the Salem area that specializes in special plants.

Acer conspicuum 'Phoenix'



The tree replace another maple that had been removed by the beaver. Chosen for its winter appearance with red branching it blends with the other reds in the area, the summer look is plain. Originating in Japan, there are many versions of this maple known for the texture of the bark.

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Euonymous japonicus





Very hardy and likes just about any soil and condition, these plants had originally been part of the planting at the skate park on Roberts Street, but were pulled out by someone and thrown into the skate area. Picking then out of the debris pile we chose to pot them and see if they could survive. Chosen because of the colors and balance.

Hosta



Originating in Japan many vareties exist some for the bloom and some for the foilage which yield various textures and colors of green/blue and many combinations of variegation. Our plants were mostly purchased at a Leach plant sale, with specific micro climates in mind.

Juniperus squamata "Blue Star"





A compact juniper that makes little mess and the growth stays compact and is easy to care for. Used in our garden to provide a balance of color with the reds and yellows.

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Juncaceae rush





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Berberis Thundergii 'crimson pygmy'





This is a decidious plant originating in Japan and has many choices in its plant family. This product was chosen for blending with other colors in the garden and the ability to keep it smaller than other varieties in the family. All plants came from Cardscapes

11:33 Daphne Odora 'mae-jima'





Odora refers to the odor of the blooms in early spring and while liking the shade for this version. Chosen for the variegated gold and green to blend with other plantings in the garden the placement has everything to do the the pleasant odor near the east corner bench. An evergreen plant that has brittle branching and will stay within 4 feet.

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Descript used throughout the garden around the stream bed and can also be found throughout the park along the Springwater "spur

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This maple is specifically an "ever red" and was taken from a residence by Cardscapes Creative Landscapes. The plant is about 20 years old and had not been pruned correctly or at all for several years. It has replaced the Table Top Pine that used to be in the location but was killed by the pine beatle. It will be in training for the next 5 years

llex aquifolium



Original to the garden in the early 70's this plant remains at the same spot that it was originally. It may have been planted or it may be a volunteer plant that has survived over the years. Since we have come to the garden the plant has been asthetically pruned and kept to the size that it is now...it flourishes all seasons of the year.

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Chamaecyparis obtusa



Hinoki plants will serve about any function that a gardener may want. The plants that we have were purchased with donations and chosen for the size and textures for the area. Some plants will also make wonderful bonsai. Dozens of versions are available with many being in the varigated varieties and some in blues.

Viburnum tinus





This plant is also original to the garden and has been moved from its original spot which was next to the holly. Blooming during the spring and summer the blooms will produce a pleasant odor for the passerby. Since we began pruning this plant we have tried to maintain a more open structure with the plant naturally wanting to be tight.

Kalma latifolia



Original to the garden from the early installation days of the 1970's this plant looks like a rhododendron but is actually a mountain laurel that blooms pink. We have others in the garden that are of a miniture variety and they also bloom pink

Fern



Most of the ferns in the garden have been there since the beginning of the garden and have spread over time. In some cases, like this one, we transplanted the ferns from other areas of the garden or a near by natural area. Ferns do not have seeds or flowers and produce new plants much like mosses.

hosta



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"Otto Luyken" dwarf English laural



Only one of these exist in the garden and this one has been placed for its glossy leaves and the spring blooms. This laurel is a cousin to the skip laurel which grows a bit more upright. They can get quite large if not kept in check (which we will) and it is very hardy with an attitude that can be sheared and used as a hedge.

"blue star" juniper

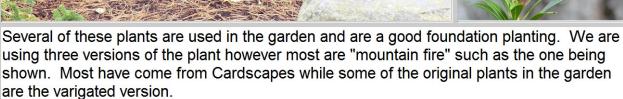




Being part of the cypress family the junipers come in every size, growth habit and color. Blues and golds to rust and green, many choices exist. This particular juniper is neat and tidy with a slow growth habit. An eye catcher to draw your attention it is good in small spaces, against rocks and look what it does with other colors.

Pieris japonica andromeda "mountain fire"





Chamaecyparis obtusa



Several of these are used throughout the garden and they are very comon in Japan and in Asia in general. The wood from the hinoki is used for building projects as well as furniture. Several vesions of this plant are available and many are dwarf versions that stay very smalll and can be easly used for bonsai.