

An invitation awaits...

Tucked between the subtle charms of Deer Creek and the Roseburg Public Library, is an opportunity to take in our Roseburg Sister Cities' tribute to our relationship with Kuki City, Japan.

Stroll through our Japanese inspired gardens of sixteen little niches, blended with Northwest native species and monolithic stones from the North and South Umpqua River areas.

RSC history...

Educator Harold Winfield established an exchange program with Shobu, Japan in 1987, when he took a small group of middle school students to Japan. Since then, many students have traveled to and from Shobu, now Kuki City, every year. Since 1993, delegations of adults have also exchanged homestay visits through our respective sister city organizations.

Membership...

Membership opens the door to supporting our garden, and learning more about joining our delegation as we visit our friends in the beautiful Kuki City area of Japan or hosting a visitor from Japan. To learn more and join in support of our efforts, visit our website:

roseburgsistercities.org

Join us today!



Roseburg Sister Cities Friendship Garden

Japanese and Northwest inspired Garden located between Deer Creek and the Roseburg Public Library

Look for...

Ginkgo Tree is popular in Japan & is also the city tree for Kuki.

Japanese Iris: The word 'shobu', the name of our first sister city, means iris in Japanese.

Camellia was planted by the 2000 Japanese delegation in memory of Harold Winfield. It can be found adjacent to the engraved stone.

A walking guide, listing all of the current plant species is also available:
roseburgsistercities.org
& from our valued community partner, the Roseburg Public Library.



Roseburg Sister Cities Friendship Garden was

established in 1994 to recognize the relationship between Roseburg, and Shobu, Japan. It was designed by David Parker, freelance landscape contractor and horticulturalist, and Phil Gale, RSC President, with the help of advisors from Shobu. As the first blocks of the library foundation were being put into place, plans were discussed with the county commissioners. Originally, the garden was funded by Douglas County and local businesses.

The Garden was dedicated in 1995 with a visitation of the Japanese delegation. It features plants native to Oregon and Japan, as well as monolithic stones selected from various locations throughout Douglas County. Stroll through the sixteen symbolic niches of the garden designed to achieve an effect of tranquility within the city.

Today, the garden is maintained in agreement between RSC & the City of Roseburg.

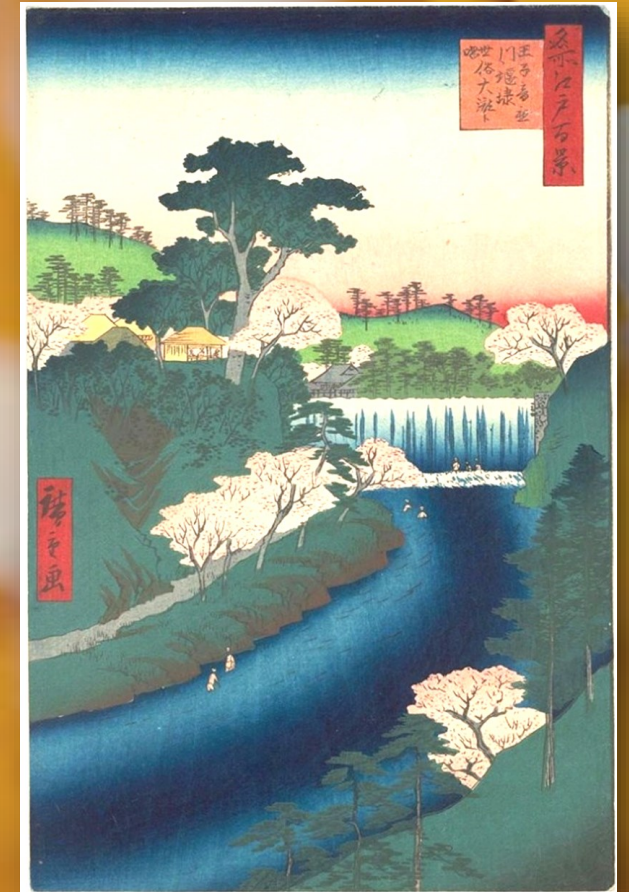


Garden Etiquette

When visiting our Japanese-inspired Garden, you are invited to sit upon the rocks to enjoy the flowers & plants. Photography is encouraged.



For Friendship & Understanding



Oh, tranquility!
Penetrating the very rock,
A cicada's voice.

- Basho