

City of Albany

City of Albany Heritage Tree Program

Current Heritage Trees:

1. **Oregon White Oak, "Messenger Oak"** *Quercus garryana*
2. **Hybrid Persian Walnut** *Juglans regia*
3. **Copper Beech** *Fagus sylvatica*
4. **Shagbark Hickory** *Carya ovata*
5. **Incense Cedar** *Calocedrus decurrens*
6. **American Chestnut** *Castanea dentata*
7. **Camperdown Scotch Elm** *Ulmus glabra 'camperdownii'*
8. **Black Walnut** *Juglans Nigra*

The Albany Heritage Tree Program was established to recognize, foster appreciation of, and protect trees having historic significance to our community.

City trees add the soft touch of nature to our busy lives. They cool our cities, fight pollution, beautify our neighborhoods, provide habitat for wildlife, and quite simply, create a more livable community. The intent of the Heritage Tree Program is to connect the past to the present by preserving historic trees for the enjoyment of future generations.

To be considered for Heritage status, a nomination for the tree must be submitted to the Albany Tree Commission. If the nomination is favorably considered and the owner is in agreement, the tree will be designated a Heritage Tree.

- [Download a Heritage Tree nomination form](#)

The program is completely voluntary and the City does not assume authority over the selected trees.

ALBANY HERITAGE TREE PROGRAM

NOMINATION INSTRUCTIONS

The Albany Heritage Tree Program was established in 1999 to help increase public awareness of the important contribution of trees to Albany's history and heritage. The goal of the Albany Heritage Tree Program is to recognize and designate individual heritage trees within the city limits.

To qualify for heritage status, trees shall be unique in size, structure, or species and/or shall be significant on the basis of their importance in local, state, or national history. To be considered for Heritage status, please submit the enclosed application. A nomination for the tree must be submitted to the Albany Tree Commission before the end of January. Please attach extra sheets as necessary to answer the questions fully. Heritage Tree designations will be announced during Arbor Week, the first week in April.

Completed application forms may be sent to:

Craig Carnagey
City Forester
City of Albany
City Hall
PO Box 490
Albany, OR 97321

ALBANY HERITAGE TREE PROGRAM

NOMINATION INSTRUCTIONS

DESCRIPTION AND HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF TREE(S)

List the botanical or common name of the tree(s) _____

Give reason(s) for the nomination, including any or all of the following: 1) original owner, 2) significant person or events associated with the tree, 3) unusual, distinctive or significant aspect of the tree, or 4) association with the heritage of the community. List who planted the tree(s) (if known), and explain the historical significance of the tree(s) to the region, state, or nation.

LOCATION OF THE TREE(S)

List the county, town, and street or rural route address and directions to the tree. Attach a site map, indicating the tree's precise location.

Describe how accessible the tree is to the general public:

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION OF THE TREE(S)

Describe the tree's approximate age, size, health, and condition:

TREE OWNERSHIP AND PROTECTION STATUS

Once a tree is designated as a heritage tree, it will remain so unless it becomes necessary to classify it as a dangerous tree and remove as such. Heritage trees may not be removed without the expressed consent of the City Tree commission. (AMC 7.98.120)

Present owner of the property where the tree(s) is located:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Does the present owner support the nomination of the tree(s)? If no, please explain.

APPLICATION PREPARED BY (if different from owner):

Name: _____ Organization: _____

Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____

Phone Number: _____ Date Submitted: _____



Oregon White Oak, "Messenger Oak"
Quercus garryana

Location: Heritage Mall, Geary Street and 14th Avenue SE

With a trunk circumference of 12.5 feet and a crown spreading approximately 90 feet, one of Albany's greatest oaks is appropriately showcased at Heritage Mall. Showing tremendous foresight, Roebbelen Engineering, Inc. preserved the Oregon White Oak in the mall's design plans in 1988.

At the turn of the century, the prominent Burkhart family owned much of the pastures surrounding the oak but the exact age of the tree is unknown. The age is conservatively estimated at a minimum of 150 years.

Tom Lundberg from Shade Tree Landscaping recalls delivering notes to his friends during the 1950s by placing the letters in the hollows of the large oak; hence, the name "Messenger Oak."

Hybrid Persian Walnut *Juglans regia*

Location: Department of Energy, 1450 Queen Avenue SW

With a trunk 15.5 feet in circumference and a crown with an approximate spread of 110 feet, this Persian Walnut is one of nature's finest creations and one of Albany's treasures.

Located on the wooded grounds of the U.S. Department of Energy, Albany Research Center, the walnut has an interesting and well-documented past. From historic photos provided by Stephen T. Anderson, the site can be traced back to roughly 1899, when a small wood-frame home and "Albany Nurseries" were located here. It later became the home of Albany College. Historic photos clearly show the walnut on the south side of Building 1 at the time of the dedication in 1925. During the period 1942-96, the U.S. Bureau of Mines owned the property and preserved the many large trees, including this magnificent walnut.

Copper Beech *Fagus sylvatica*

Location: 532 Ferry Street SW

Nestled between two historic homes in the Monteith District, this majestic Copper Beech is one of a kind. It is a purple-leaved variety of the Northern European Green Beech and was probably planted around the turn of the century. Even with its impressive trunk measuring 11.5 feet in circumference, the beech fits beautifully into the residential neighborhood.

The Pfeiffer House was built in 1900 by the prominent Charles Pfeiffer and his wife Catherine as a retirement home. The couple had moved here from Pennsylvania and had established the Revere House Hotel-"one of the most popular in the valley," according to Albany historian Fred Nutting. The home itself is in the Queen Anne style and is notable for its many fine architectural details.

Shagbark Hickory *Carya ovata*

Location: Henderson Park, Calapooia Street and 8th Avenue

At first glance, this Shagbark Hickory situated among the cedars at the north end of the Henderson Park tennis court might not seem like anything special. However, it is probably the only Shagbark Hickory in Albany, and is likely very old.

One of the earliest property owners, Johnny Irving, was a leading businessman in town. Mr. Irving was also considered a "lawn artist" who transformed the property into "what many thought was the prettiest place in town," according to the late Albany historian Fred P. Nutting.

The last owner was Miss Maud Henderson who willed the property to the City. She passed away in the mid 1930's and shortly thereafter, Henderson Park was created. Many of the existing large trees can, without a doubt, be traced back to Johnny Irving, the lawn artist. This may be true for the hickory as well.

Incense Cedar *Calocedrus decurrens*

Location: 406 6th Avenue SW

At slightly more than 17 feet in circumference, this Incense Cedar boasts the most massive trunk and is the tallest (100 ft.) of all the Heritage trees nominated. Distributed throughout California and Oregon, the species is exclusively a Western breed.

The Stewart House dates back to 1880 and is now dwarfed by the huge cedar, probably planted about the same time. The home was built by Claibourne H. Stewart and wife, Cora. 'Claib' Stewart served Albany and Linn County for over 70 years, first as a printer and later in positions as varied as county judge, volunteer fireman, co-owner of a hardware store, and postmaster.

Walking under an Incense Cedar that has just dropped its three-pronged seed and released its wonderful fragrance is an experience that one is not likely to forget. Try reaching around this magnificent tree. You will need the help of a few friends.

American Chestnut *Castanea dentata*

Location: 393 Creswell Lane, N. Albany

“The American chestnut may well have been the most important hardwood in North America.” However, in 1904 that change quickly, as a chestnut blight caused by an Asian fungus *Cryphonectria parasitica*, was first identified on trees in the Bronx Zoo. Chestnut blight is characterized by cankers that kill bark and usually cambium and sapwood of twigs, branches, and trunks but not roots. Within 50 years, the disease spread across the chestnut’s native range, completely removing the chestnut, as a dominant species. The blight also appeared in scattered chestnut plantings in California, Oregon and British Columbia, but was suppressed by eradication and sanitation efforts (Journal of Forestry, February 2000). The tree in north Albany clearly depicts the spread of the disease. Most likely, the parent chestnut was planted during Albany’s early days. The land surrounding the chestnut was most likely farmed for barley to support the beer brewing pubs in Salem. The Willamette River was a convenient source of transportation for many products heading to Salem or further to Portland. In the meantime, the blight was spreading westward killing the above ground portion of almost all the chestnut trees. Root sprouts commonly sprouted around the base of the trees after infection. If proper sanitation efforts were taken, the new sprouts could grow successfully. This explains the multi-stem structure of the Heritage chestnut tree.

Camperdown Scotch Elm *Ulmus glabra ‘camperdownii’*

Location: 547 7th Avenue SW

This unique tree species originated from a seedling at the Camperdown House, near Dundee, Scotland, around 1850. Used as an ornamental landscape tree, the camperdown elm, or umbrella elm, is known for its peculiar weeping branch structure. For this attribute, the tree was often planted in cemeteries. The species may be susceptible to the Dutch elm disease but currently is not at risk. Camperdown elm is usually grafted to the American elm rootstock. Displayed at the corner of the lot the camperdown elm is a fantastic specimen. In a park setting the pendulous branches would naturally weep to the ground. However, in this situation, the tree must be pruned annually in order to maintain safe visual clearances for vehicles and pedestrians. The name camperdown has an interesting story behind it. In 1797, an English Navy managed to beat the Dutch Navy off the coast of Holland near the village of Kamperduin. The English corroborated the name to Camperdown (which is wrong, as “duin” means “dune”, not “down”). The English admiral Duncan, because of his victory, was allowed to call himself “Count of Camperdown” and established his estate. This unique weeping elm sprang up on the admiral’s estate and the new species was subsequently named.

Black Walnut *Juglans Nigra*

Location: 1431 N.W. Highway 20

This tree is considered to be both one of the oldest and largest Black Walnut trees in the State of Oregon. The tree measures eighty three inches in diameter (twenty-two feet in circumference). The home it sits adjacent to was built in 1889. This walnut tree is at least as old as the house. For many years the nuts from the tree have been harvested for propagation, and it's said the tree is mother to over five thousand seedlings.

City of Albany Municipal Code

7.98.120 Heritage trees.

The City Tree Commission may designate certain trees as "heritage trees" within the City with the consent of the owner(s) of record. The purpose of the heritage tree designation is to recognize, foster appreciation of, and protect trees having significance to the community. The City Tree Commission shall have the authority to determine, select, and identify such trees that qualify as heritage trees. Once a tree is designated as a heritage tree, it will remain so unless it becomes necessary to classify it as a dangerous tree and removed as such. Heritage trees may not be removed without the express consent of the City Tree Commission. (Ord. 5495 § 1, 2001; Ord. 5096 § 2, 1993. Formerly 7.98.050).

City of Ashland

Council Communication

Tree of the Year - 2011

Meeting Date:	November 15, 2011	Primary Staff Contact:	Michael Piña
Department:	Com. Dev.	E-Mail:	michael.pina@ashland.or.us
Secondary Dept.:	None	Secondary Contact:	Bill Molnar
Approval:	Larry Patterson	Estimated Time:	5 Minutes

Question:

Does Council have questions regarding the presentation of the 2011 Tree of the Year?

Staff Recommendation:

No recommendation, this is presentation only.

Background:

The City of Ashland Tree Commission is pleased to announce the 2011 Tree of the Year – The Coast Redwood trees located at 65 Granite Street.

Coast redwoods typically range from southern Oregon to central California, extending not more than fifty miles inland. Fog plays a vital role in the survival of these trees, protecting them from the summer drought conditions typical of this area. They also need abundant winter rain and moderate year round temperatures to thrive. In ideal conditions, a coast redwood can grow as much as 2-3 feet annually, but as little as an inch per year when there is a lack of moisture and little sunlight.

Redwoods are naturally resistant to insects, fungi, and fire due to their high tannin and do not produce resin or pitch. Their thick, reddish, pithy bark also provides protection and insulation for the tree.

Redwood trees flower during the wet and rainy months of December and January, and produce cones that mature the following fall. Redwood cones are about an inch long and produce tiny seeds, about the same size as a tomato seed. While each tree can produce 100,000 seeds annually, the germination rate is very low. Most redwoods grow more successfully from sprouts that form around the base of a tree, utilizing the nutrients and root system of a mature tree. When the parent tree dies, a new generation of trees rise, creating a circle of trees that are often called fairy rings.

These two trees have graced the corner of Granite and Baum for many decades as the entrance to the Granite Street neighborhood. Nominated since the beginning of our Tree of the Year contest, the trees were once joked about being “too perfect” to be Tree(s) of the Year. This year’s winner is a wonderful example of how a homeowner’s care of beautiful trees can capture Ashland residents’ hearts.

Ashland residents submitted nominations and to voted for Tree of the Year. This year marks Ashland’s twenty-fourth Tree of the Year contest. Throughout the year a nomination form is available on the City of Ashland website and in July, the call for nominations was distributed in the City Source newsletter. Residents originally identified many trees for consideration, however after careful deliberation; the Ashland Tree Commission narrowed the field down to four final nominees. Ballots were being accepted from early October to the First of November, and were published in the *Locals*



Guide, posted on the City's web site, and made available at City Hall and the Community Development and Engineering Building. A total of 67 votes were submitted this year, with the Southern Magnolia outside the McCall house (153 Oak St.) coming in at second with 17 votes. The Tree Commission will dedicate a plaque at the site honoring the tree next spring during annual Arbor week events.

Related City Policies:

Chapter IV Environmental Resources, Ashland Comprehensive Plan
Chapter VII Parks, Open Space and Aesthetics, Ashland Comprehensive Plan
Chapter 2.25 Tree Commission, AMC – Powers and Duties

Council Options:

Not applicable

Potential Motions:

Not applicable

Attachments:

2011 Tree of the Year Ballot





BALLOT for CITY OF ASHLAND'S

2011 TREE OF THE YEAR

This marks the 24th Tree of the Year contest. In selecting Ashland's Tree of the Year we have the opportunity to pause and reflect on all of Ashland's lovely trees and the many ways they enhance our lives.

The nominees for the 2011 Tree of the Year are:

Giant Sequoia (Sequoiadendron giganteum) 965 Bellview Avenue

This impressive example of a Giant Sequoia is one of the largest diameter trees on Bellview Ave. Its trunk measures about 10-feet across at the base! It has excellent buttress roots and a graceful form which towers over the 50 foot tall power lines. Giant Sequoias are the largest living things on earth and can grow three to five feet per year. This tree was planted as a seedling from Sequoia National Park by a previous property owner many years ago.

Southern Magnolia (Magnolia grandiflora) 153 Oak Street

Fairly common in the southeastern portions of the US this impressive Southern Magnolia is one of the oldest recorded magnolia trees in Jackson County. It was planted by Mrs. McCall, wife of Captain John McCall in 1890. The magnolia is a large, striking evergreen with dark green, leathery leaves. Large, fragrant flowers appear on the tree in late spring followed by rose-colored fruit. The timber from the magnolia is hard and heavy and is used to make furniture.

Coast Redwoods (Sequoia sempervirens) - 65 Granite Street

Resistance to natural enemies such as insects and fire are built-in features of a Coast Redwood. Diseases and insect damage is insignificant due to the high tannin content of the wood. The redwoods' unusual ability to regenerate also aids in their survival as new sprouts may come directly from a stump or a downed tree's root system or even from dormant seedlings on a living tree. Redwoods are the tallest trees in the world. These beautiful trees have graced the corner of Granite and Baum for decades, enhancing the neighborhood.

Giant Sequoia (Sequoiadendron giganteum) 156 Seventh Street

This tree was planted as an Arbor Day sapling by the children of the previous property owner. It has stood watch over the neighborhood for many years and is a beautiful example of a thriving urban evergreen. The Giant Sequoia is also known as a Sierra Redwood or the "Big Tree". The bark of the sequoia can be more than two feet thick and is the trees main defense. Sequoias can also live to 3,200 years and reproduce by seed only.

ALL BALLOTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST

Mail or deliver to: Mike Pifia, City of Ashland, 20 East Main Street, Ashland, OR 97520

SUPPORT THE TREES! VOTE TODAY!

18.61.025 Heritage Trees

A. The City of Ashland recognizes that specific trees in Ashland are deserving of special status due to distinctive form, size, age, location, species, unique qualities, or historical significance.

B. Any person may nominate, with the written consent of the property owner, a mature tree for consideration as a Heritage Tree. This nomination shall include all information necessary for evaluation based on the items described in section A above. The Tree Commission shall review all nominations and shall make a written final recommendation to the City Council. The City Council shall review the recommendation and make the final determination for Heritage Tree status.

C. Should the Council approve the nomination, the tree shall be included on the Heritage Tree list adopted by resolution of the City Council. The property owner shall be notified of the Council's action.

D. Once designated, a Heritage Tree shall be subject to the applicable provisions of this ordinance.

E. A Heritage Tree may be removed from the list by the City Council upon its own motion, or a Heritage Tree shall be removed from the list upon written request by the property owner. A request by the owner must state the reasons for removal from the list and be filed with the city recorder. The city recorder shall then remove the Heritage Tree from the list and cause to be filed with the county recording office a quitclaim deed quitclaiming any interest of the city resulting from the listing. (Ord 2915 S1 2005)

2.25 Tree Commission

2.25.005 Purpose

The Tree Commission shall provide advice and guidance to commissions, the Council and city departments on all tree-related matters and to involve citizens in protecting Ashland's urban forest.

(Ord 3003, 2010)

2.25.010 Established - Membership

The Tree Commission is established and shall consist of no less than five members nor more than seven voting members. There shall also be three non-voting ex officio members consisting of a member of the City Council, a representative of the Community Development Department and a representative of the Parks and Recreation Department.

(ORD 2779 S1, 1996; ORD 2962, 2008; Ord 3003, 2010)

2.25.030 Quorum - Rules and Meetings

Notwithstanding any other provision of this code, a quorum shall be defined as one-half the number of sitting Commissioners, plus one, but in no case less than three.

(ORD 2779 S3, 1996; ORD 2962, 2008; Ord 3003, 2010)

2.25.040 Powers and Duties - Generally

The powers, duties and responsibilities of the Tree Commission shall be as follows:

1. To act in an advisory capacity to the Planning Commission, City Council and Planning Department Staff Advisor in the administration of the land-use planning process, with respect to tree science and requirements, landscape design and principles, locally suitable botanic species and protection of natural resources. Failure to make a recommendation on any individual planning action shall not invalidate the action.
2. To develop and recommend to the City Council for its adoption ordinances and policies for the planting, care and protection of trees throughout the City and to make amendments as required to AMC 18.61.
3. To act in an advisory capacity to the City Administrator and to all City departments regarding tree protection, maintenance, removal or any related issues in the City and on all City properties.
4. To develop and recommend to the Planning Commission and the City Council for their review and adoption a city-wide tree monitoring and

maintenance plan for long-term tree care, including irrigation, pruning and other annual activities. Copies of the plan shall be kept in the Office of the City Recorder and the Community Development Department for public review.

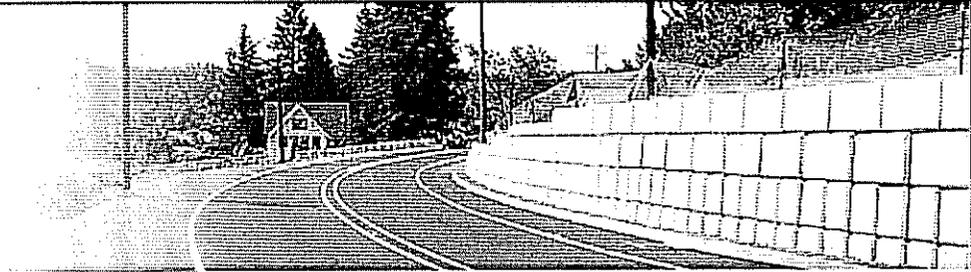
5. To develop and recommend to the City Council for its adoption a master list of street trees suitable for planting along city streets, a copy of which shall be kept on file by the Office of the City Recorder and the Community Development Department as well as made available on the internet. The list shall be updated and reviewed as required.

6. To educate the citizenry and to promote public knowledge and understanding of the benefits of appropriate tree planting and care.

7. To facilitate an inventory of existing trees, including historical or significant trees; to identify publicly owned properties in need of sustainable tree-planting or landscaping; and to submit recommendations regarding such enhancement of public lands and rights-of-way and to present reports of such inventories, at the request or direction of Council.

(ORD 2962, 2008; Ord 3003, 2010)

Clackamas County



Transportation and Development

[County Home](#) > [Transportation](#) > [Planning](#) > [Historical](#) > [Heritage Tree Program](#)

Heritage Tree Program

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[Inventories and Landmarks](#)

[State Historic Preservation Office \(SHPO\) and the National Register of Historic Places](#)

[Financial Incentives and Other Assistance for Owners of Historic Properties](#)

[Preservation Easements](#)

[Historic Review Board](#)

[Caring for Your Historic Building](#)

[Resources](#)

[Clackamas County Heritage Tree Programs](#)



Trees play an important role in the history, culture and livability of Clackamas County. They provide shade, wildlife habitat, scenic beauty, erosion control and pollution mitigation. There are also individual

trees and groups of trees that are significant to a community because of their size and/or beauty, rarity or association with an historic person or event.

Clackamas County established the Heritage Tree Program in 2007 to encourage residents and property owners to identify and protect individual trees or groups of trees that meet one or more of the following qualifications.

- **Specimen:** A tree of exceptional size, form or rarity, or horticultural value
- **Historic:** A tree of exceptional age, and/or associated with or contribution to an historic structure or district or with a noted person or historic event
- **Landmark:** A tree that is a prominent identifying feature of a community
- **Collection:** A group of trees in a notable grove, avenue or other planting

People who want to nominate one or more trees to be recognized as Clackamas County Heritage Trees are asked to complete a nomination form and submit it to the Clackamas County Planning Division no later than February 15, 2012.

Nominated trees will be inspected by a certified arborist to ensure criteria are met, and then forwarded to the County's Historic Review Board. The Historic Review Board will recommend trees to be recognized to the County Board of Commissioners, which will designate Heritage Trees every year in May (National Historic Preservation Month).

Anyone may nominate a tree or trees, but the person who owns the land on which the tree stands must consent to the nomination. Trees located in County right-of-way are not eligible. There are no regulatory restrictions associated with the designation.

Purpose

- Recognize, foster appreciation and inspire awareness of the contribution trees make to the community
- Increase public awareness of the significance and importance of trees in general

[Heritage Tree Inventory List](#)

[Heritage Tree Information Viewer](#)

2012 Heritage Tree Ceremony, 6-7 pm, May 8, 2012, Development Services Bldg., 150 Beaver Creek Rd., Oregon City

- Draw attention to and protect unique trees
- Encourage public participation in identification and perpetuation of heritage trees
- Connect the past to the present by preserving historic trees for the enjoyment of future generations
- Increase public awareness of the important contribution of trees to our cultural and community history, and the significant role they play in the quality of our daily lives
- Provide property owners with recognition and reward for preservation of significant heritage trees

Annual Timeline

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| February 15 | Completed nomination forms due in to Clackamas County Planning Division |
| March | Arborist inspects nominated trees |
| April | Clackamas County Historic Review Board reviews nominated trees, makes recommendations for which ones should be designated Heritage Trees |
| May 8 | Clackamas County Board of Commissioners designates Heritage Trees during a <u>National Preservation Month ceremony</u> from 6 to 7 pm, including the award of a plaque commemorating the Heritage Tree |

For more information, call the Planning Division at 503-742-4500.

Download the Clackamas County [Heritage Tree Program flyer](#) (PDF)

Not finding what you're looking for? Let us help you! | [Privacy Statement](#)



Purpose of Clackamas County Heritage Tree Program

- Recognize, foster appreciation and inspire awareness of the contribution trees make to the community
- Increase public awareness of the significance and importance of trees
- Draw attention to and protect unique trees
- Encourage public participation in identification and perpetuation of heritage trees
- Connect the past to the present by preserving historic trees for the enjoyment of future generations
- Increase public awareness of the important contribution of trees to our cultural and community history, and the significant role they play in the quality of our daily lives
- Provide property owners with recognition and reward for preservation of significant heritage trees

Recognition

Landowners whose nominations are approved have three options for recognition:

- At no charge: Recognition at a Board of County Commissioners meeting, on the County website and in the County newsletter;
- For \$40: All the above, plus a plaque, and a stand to display the plaque at the base of the tree(s);
- For \$75: All of the above, plus recognition as a contributor to the Clackamas County Heritage Tree Program.

Heritage Tree Programs in Clackamas County Cities

The Clackamas County Heritage Tree Program is designed to recognize heritage trees in rural and urban unincorporated Clackamas County. If you are a city resident and would like to nominate a tree or want information about other programs around the state, check the website of Oregon Travel Information Council – Heritage Trees at (<http://www.oregontic.com/heritage/trees-partners.php>) or contact your city directly.



Clackamas County Heritage Tree Program

Clackamas County recognizes the importance of trees to our communities and their contributions to our history.

Designation as a **Clackamas County Heritage Tree** is intended to encourage land owners and land managers to retain and protect these trees as part of our heritage.



If there is a special tree or collection of trees on your property, in your neighborhood or along Clackamas County's scenic byways or other public lands, consider nominating it to be recognized as a

Clackamas County Heritage Tree.

**Application deadline:
Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2012**

March 2011



Strategic Planning & Sustainability

150 Beaver Creek Rd.

Oregon City, OR 97045

503-742-4541

www.clackamas.us/transportation/planning/historical/heritagetree.htm

Trees play an important role in the history, culture and livability of Clackamas County. They provide shade, wildlife habitat, scenic beauty, erosion control and pollution mitigation.

There are also individual trees and groups of trees that are significant to a community because of their size and/or beauty, rarity or association with an historic person or event.

The purpose of the **Clackamas County Heritage Tree** program is to foster the stewardship and maintenance of significant heritage trees in rural and urban unincorporated Clackamas County for the preservation and enjoyment of future generations. The intent is to encourage County residents and property owners to identify and protect individual heritage trees and groups of trees.

Definition of a Heritage Tree

A Heritage Tree or Heritage group of trees must meet one or more of the following qualifications.

- **Specimen:** A tree of exceptional size, form or rarity, or horticultural value
- **Historic:** A tree of exceptional age, and/or associated with or contribution to an historic structure or district or with a noted person or historic event
- **Landmark:** A tree that is a prominent identifying feature of a community
- **Collection:** A group of trees in a notable grove, avenue or other planting

Nomination Process

Anyone may nominate a tree or trees, but the person or organization that owns the land on which the tree stands must consent to the nomination and sign the nomination form.

Trees located in County right-of-way are not eligible for the program. If you are unsure about whether a particular tree is on County right-of-way, please contact Greg Peterson at 503-742-4672 or gregp@co.clackamas.or.us

There are no regulatory restrictions associated with the **Heritage Tree** designation.

People who want to nominate one or more trees located in rural or urban unincorporated Clackamas County are asked to complete a nomination form and submit it to Clackamas County Strategic Planning by Feb. 15, 2012.

Nomination forms are available at:

- <http://www.clackamas.us/docs/dtd/heritagetreepdf>
- Strategic Planning, 150 Beaver Creek Rd., Oregon City, OR 97045
- Calling 503-742-4541

Nominated trees are inspected by a volunteer certified arborist to ensure criteria are met.

Nominations for trees that meet the criteria will be forwarded to the Clackamas County Historic Review Board, which will review the nominations and arborist's reports, and recommend trees to be recognized to the Board of County Commissioners. The Board will designate Heritage Trees at a ceremony during May (National Historic Preservation Month).

Timeline

February 15, 2012*:

Send completed nomination forms for trees or groups of trees in rural or unincorporated urban Clackamas County to Clackamas County Strategic Planning & Sustainability, 150 Beaver Creek Rd., Oregon City, OR 97045.

March 2012:

Clackamas County's certified volunteer arborist will inspect nominated trees and groups of trees.

April 2012:

Clackamas County Historic Review Board will review nominated trees and groups of trees that the arborist certifies as meeting Heritage Tree qualifications, and recommend trees to be designated Heritage Trees by the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners.

May 2012 (National Historic Preservation Month):

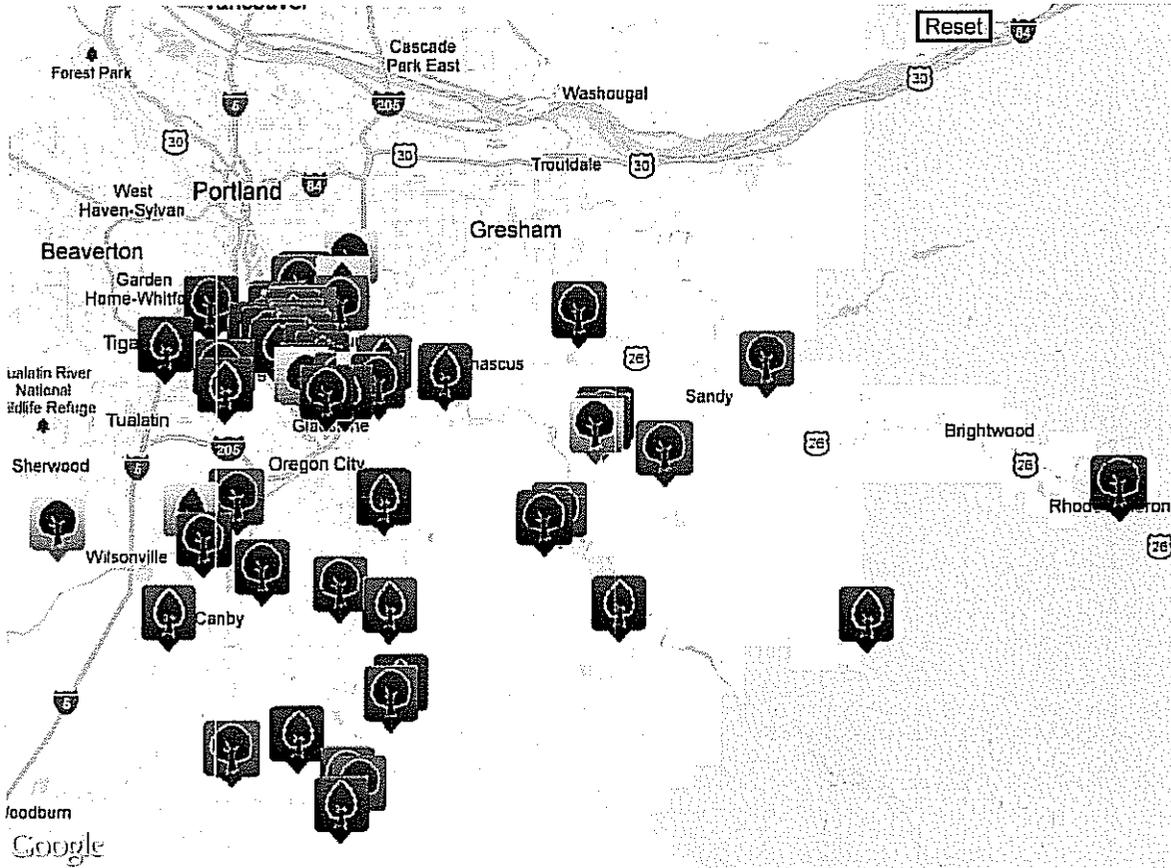
The Clackamas County Board of Commissioners designates Heritage Trees during a National Preservation Month ceremony, and awards plaques commemorating the Heritage Trees of the year.

***NOTE:** Nominations received after February 15 will be considered for recognition the following year.



Heritage Tree Information Viewer

This tool will allow you to access current and historical information about heritage trees in Clackamas County.



Google

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Coniferous					
Deciduous					

Enter a tree number:

Locate a tree of interest on the [Heritage Tree Inventory List](#).

Heritage Tree Information Viewer Disclaimer
 The information used in this application was derived from digital databases from Clackamas County's GIS. Although we strive to provide the best data we can, we sometimes use data developed by jurisdictions outside Clackamas County. Therefore, Clackamas County cannot accept any responsibility for any errors, omissions, or positional accuracy, and therefore, there are no warranties which accompany this product. Users of the information displayed in the Heritage Tree Information Viewer application are strongly cautioned to verify all information before making any decisions. | [Contact Us](#)

CLACKAMAS COUNTY HERITAGE TREE INVENTORY

Tree No.	Year	Quantity	Common Name	Botanical Name	Category	General Location	Owner
1	2008	1	Cedar Green	<i>Thuja occidentalis</i>	Deciduous	SE Hancock Rd	Lisa Owsigo
2	2008	1	Big Leaf Maple	<i>Acer macrocarpum</i>	Deciduous	Spring	Erica DeLa Owsigo
3	2008	1	Giant Sequoia	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Coniferous	Pepper St	Barbara
4	2008	2	Giant Sequoia	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Coniferous	SE Columbia Rd	Kimball
5	2008	2	Giant Sequoia	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Coniferous	SE Oakfield Rd	Kimball
6	2008	1	Bongard's Pigeon Tree/Star	<i>Platanus michauxii</i>	Coniferous	Leander St	Hyden
7	2008	1	Giant Sequoia	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Coniferous	SE Oakfield Rd	Kimball
8	2008	4	Giant Sequoia	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Coniferous	SE Oakfield Rd	Kimball
9	2008	1	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SE Sprague Rd	Kimball
10	2008	2	Giant Sequoia	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Coniferous	SE Oakfield Rd	Crow
11	2008	2	Giant Sequoia	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Coniferous	SE Oakfield Rd	Kimball
12	2008	1	Big Leaf Maple	<i>Acer macrocarpum</i>	Deciduous	SE Francis St	Kimball
13	2008	1	Giant Sequoia	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Coniferous	SE Francis St	Oregon City
14	2008	1	Giant Sequoia	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Coniferous	SE Oakfield Rd	Kimball
15	2008	1	Giant Sequoia	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Coniferous	SE Oakfield Rd	Kimball
16	2008	1	Giant Sequoia	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Coniferous	SE Oakfield Rd	Kimball
17	2008	1	Giant Sequoia	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Coniferous	SE Tombs Smith Rd	Kimball
18	2008	3	Giant Sequoia	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i>	Coniferous	SE Tombs Smith Rd	Kimball
19	2008	3	Oregon White Oak	<i>Quercus arryana</i>	Deciduous	SE Silver Springs Rd	Kimball
20	2008	1	Mulberry	<i>Morus</i>	Deciduous	SW Stafford Rd	Barb
21	2008	1	Oregon Ash	<i>Fraxinus latifolia</i>	Deciduous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
22	2008	1	Oregon White Oak	<i>Quercus arryana</i>	Deciduous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
23	2008	1	Pacific Madrone	<i>Arbutus menziesii</i>	Deciduous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
24	2008	1	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
25	2008	1	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
26	2008	1	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
27	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
28	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
29	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
30	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
31	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
32	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
33	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
34	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
35	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
36	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
37	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
38	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
39	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
40	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
41	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
42	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
43	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
44	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
45	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
46	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
47	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
48	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
49	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
50	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
51	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
52	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
53	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
54	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
55	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
56	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
57	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
58	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
59	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo
60	2008	2	Pacific Yew	<i>Taxus brevifolia</i>	Coniferous	SW Stafford Rd	Lisa Owsigo

6012004	1	East Oregon	Quercus agrifolia	Confertus	SE South Rd	Milwaukie	Washbar
6112004	1	East Oregon	Quercus agrifolia	Confertus	SE North Rd	Milwaukie	Washbar
6212004	1	East Oregon	Quercus agrifolia	Confertus	SE Thomas South Rd	Milwaukie	State
6312004	1	East Oregon	Quercus agrifolia	Confertus	SW Long Farm Rd	West Linn	Stalin
6412004	7	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	US Hwy 26 - Pioneer middle of rhododendron		ODOT/Forestry
6512004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Confertus	USFS Rd 4613	Estacada	US Forest Service
6612004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	West Chalmers Blvd	Clatsop	City of Clatsop
6712004	9	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Spangler Rd	Oregon City	Nelson
6812004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Chalmers River Rd	Oregon City	Tunilla
6912004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Union Mills Rd	Milwaukie	Mayer
7012004	10	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Confertus	SE Franklin Rd	Oregon City	Glaver
7112004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Confertus	SE Hwy 99E	Canby	Berlin
7212004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Confertus	SE Adams St	Milwaukie	Milwaukie Museum
7312004	2	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Confertus	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
7412004	2	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Confertus	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
7512004	2	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Confertus	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
7612004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
7712004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
7812004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
7912004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
8012004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
8112004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
8212004	2	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
8312004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
8412004	12	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
8512004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
8612004	10	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
8712004	22	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
8812004	12	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
8912004	14	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
9012004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
9112004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
9212004	2	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
9312004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
9412004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
9512004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
9612004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
9712004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
9812004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
9912004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
10012004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
10112004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
10212004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
10312004	2	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
10412004	21	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
10512004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
10612004	2	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
10712004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
10812004	2	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
10912004	2	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
11012004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
11112004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
11212004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
11312004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
11412004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
11512004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher
11612004	1	Big Leaf Maple/Pacific Tule	Quercus macrocarpa	Decidua	SE Hill Av	Milwaukie	Belcher

City of Eugene

City of Forest Grove

REGISTER TREES

(Ord. 2009-04, 03/09/2009)

9.305 Procedure for Designation of Register Trees.

(1) Inventory. An inventory shall be conducted of significant trees (including groves) which could qualify for being placed in the Register. Criteria are as follows:

(a) Tree Criteria. An individual tree shall be considered significant if the Community Forestry Commission (CFC) finds:

1. The tree has a distinctive size, shape or location which warrants a significant status; or
2. The tree has a special botanical significance as a specimen in the Forest Grove area; or
3. The tree possesses exceptional beauty which warrants a significant status; or
4. The tree is significant due to a functional or aesthetic relationship to a natural resource; or
5. Along with one of the above, the tree is significant based upon its association with historic figures, properties, or the general growth and development of the City.

(b) Grove Criteria. A tree grove shall be considered significant if the CFC finds:

1. The grove is relatively mature and evenly aged;
2. The grove has a purity of species composition, is of a rare or unusual nature, or is an exceptional example of a type of forest such as riparian or woodland;
3. The grove is in a healthy growing condition;
4. The grove has a crucial functional and/or aesthetic relationship to a natural resource; or
5. The grove has a historic significance based upon its association with historic figures, properties or the general growth and development of the City.

(2) Update of Tree Inventory. Provisions shall be made for periodic updates of the tree inventory and possible Register as required by changes in the number and condition of significant trees.

(3) Preparation of Potential Register Tree List. The CFC shall review the Inventory and other pertinent information and draw up a proposed list of significant trees and groves of trees that the CFC believes meets the criteria to be placed on the Register.

(4) Notification. Prior to the public hearings specified in Step (5) below, each property owner of the tree or trees under consideration for Register status shall be notified by mail. The notice shall inform tree owners that they can request in writing that the tree(s) on their property not be considered for Register status. Attached to the recommendation to Council shall be a list of current property owners who have requested their tree(s) not be placed on the Register. The notice shall also include, at a minimum the following:

- (a) A brief explanation of the existence and function of the Forest Grove Register of Significant Trees.
- (b) A statement that particular actions affecting the tree or grove will require prior review and action by the CFC or City staff, as provided in the Development Code.
- (c) A statement that the CFC is available and willing to review on an informal basis any plans that may be prepared for work which might affect the tree or grove.
- (d) A statement that the City can provide resource materials and guidance in developing plans for work which may affect the tree or grove.

(5) Public Hearings. The designation and updating of the Register Tree List is classified as a Type IV procedure and is subject to all of the procedures and timelines outlined in Section 10.1.170 of this Code. Designation requires public hearing before the following review bodies:

- (a) Community Forestry Commission;
- (b) City Council.

9.310**Removal of Register Tree Designation.**

(1) Removal of a designated tree from the Register may be proposed by a property owner or his authorized agent, by the CFC, or by the City Council. In proposing removal, an application shall be prepared and filed with the City, using prescribed forms. Notice of the public hearing shall be given as prescribed in the Development Code, Section 10.1.610 and 10.1.620 for a Type III review.

(2) The CFC shall consider and act on the request. The CFC shall act to recommend approval of the request as submitted, approve the request with modifications, or delay the request.

(a) The CFC shall make its decision on the basis of the criteria contained in Section 9.305 and shall make specific findings of fact as to whether the tree has lost its significant value based on these criteria.

(b) The CFC has one of two options as follows:

1. The CFC can stay the request for removal from the Register by making specific findings of fact as to why the tree should be retained on the Register, and request review by the City Council. Council review shall meet the notice and public hearing requirements of Section 10.1.715 for quasi-judicial hearings. The City Council can approve the request, approve with conditions, or deny the request. OR

2. The CFC can require a delay of up to one (1) year to explore methods and options of retaining the tree on the Register in its present location, or having the tree moved at a cost to the applicant of less than \$300. If at the end of one (1) year the tree has not been moved or protective arrangements completed, the owner may remove the tree from the register. Under an appeal of the delay requirement, the City Council has the option of denying a request for removal from the Register.

9.315

Annual Notification of Register Tree Owners.

(1) Once each year, between January 1 and April 1, the City shall mail a notice to the owners and occupants of the property on which each Register Tree is located.

(2) The list of owners shall be drawn from the most recent tax roll of the county Assessor. The list of occupants shall be drawn from the most recent listings posted in the unified billing accounts of the City.

(3) The purpose of the notice shall be to inform or to remind the owners and occupants of the property that such tree or grove has been found by the City to be a significant tree or grove, and that its listing on the Register subjects the tree or grove to certain review requirements.

9.325

NEWSPAPER RECEPTACLES

(Repealed in its entirety Ord. 2009-13, 11/23/2009)

City of Grants Pass

City of Grants Pass Municipal Code

CHAPTER 10.02

HERITAGE TREES

Sections:

- 10.02.010 Purpose.
- 10.02.020 Applicability.
- 10.02.030 Definitions.
- 10.02.040 City Manager Powers and Duties.
- 10.02.050 Committee Powers and Duties.
- 10.02.060 Prohibited Activities.
- 10.02.070 Tree Pruning Permits.
- 10.02.080 Tree Removal Permits.
- 10.02.090 Criteria For Approval of Tree Removal Permit.
- 10.02.100 Regulated Trees on Development Sites.
- 10.02.110 Hazard Tree Removal Permit.
- 10.02.120 Emergencies.
- 10.02.130 Topping Permit.
- 10.02.140 Mitigation Requirements for Removal of Regulated Trees.
- 10.02.150 Appeal Procedures.
- 10.02.160 Heritage Tree Designation.
- 10.02.170 Violations.
- 10.02.180 Recognition of Heritage Trees.

10.02.010 Purpose.

The purpose of this chapter is to recognize, foster appreciation and provide for protection of Heritage Trees.

10.02.020 Applicability.

The requirements of this chapter shall apply to any tree designated as a Heritage Tree by City Council, whether located on public or private property.

10.02.030 Definitions.

For the purpose of this chapter, the following words shall have the meaning ascribed to them in this section:

- A. Arborist: A person who has met criteria for certification from the International Society of Arboriculture and maintains his or her accreditation.
- B. City Manager: The City Manager of the City of Grants Pass, or his/her designee.

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- C. Committee: The City of Grants Pass Urban Tree Advisory Committee.
- D. Damage: Any action undertaken which alters the existing state of any Heritage Tree in any way. This shall include, but is not limited to, the cutting, topping, girdling, or poisoning of any Heritage Tree, any trenching or excavating at or within the drip line of any Heritage Tree, or any action which may cause death, destruction or injury to any Heritage Tree, or which places any Heritage Tree in jeopardy or in an irreversible state of decline.
- E. Diameter at breast height or DBH: The diameter of the tree trunk, at its maximum cross section, measured 54 inches (4.5 feet) above original ground level on the uphill side of the base of the trunk.
- F. Drip line: An imaginary vertical line extending downward from the outermost tips of a tree's branches to the ground.
- G. Heritage Tree: Any tree or stand of trees designated by resolution of the City Council to be of significant community benefit due to age, size, species, horticultural quality or historical value;
- H. Pollarding: Cutting a tree back to the trunk, or nearly to the trunk, so as to produce a dense mass of new shoots.
- I. Prune: The cutting, trimming, detaching, separating or removing of any part of a Heritage Tree, including the root structure, with the exception of the following:
 - (1) The cutting, trimming, detaching, separation or removal of branches having a diameter of 3 inches or less at all points, and located at 10 feet or less above grade, shall be considered routine maintenance and not pruning;
 - (2) Any cutting, trimming, detaching, separation or removal exceeding one-quarter (1/4) of the tree structure, on a single occasion or cumulatively, shall constitute removal.
- J. Removal: The physical removal of any Heritage Tree, including any cutting, trimming, detaching, separation or removal exceeding one-quarter (1/4) of the Heritage Tree structure on a single occasion or cumulatively, or causing the death or destruction of any Heritage Tree, through damaging, poisoning or other direct or indirect action.
- K. Superintendent: The superintendent of parks and recreation of the City of Grants Pass, or his/her designee.
- L. Topping: The severe cutting back of a tree's limbs and / or trunk to stubs 3 inches or larger in diameter within the tree's crown to such a degree so as to remove the natural canopy and disfigure the tree.
- M. Tree: Any perennial plant or grove of perennial plants having a self-supporting woody main stem or trunk usually characterized by the ability to grow to considerable height and size and the development of woody branches at some distance above the ground.

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- N. Utility: A public utility or private utility and includes any pipeline corporation, gas corporation, electrical corporation, telephone, telegraph or other communications corporation, water corporation, or sewer system, the services of which are performed for, or the commodity delivered to, the general public or any portion thereof.

10.02.040 City Manager Powers and Duties.

The City Manager shall be responsible for administering and enforcing this chapter. The City Manager shall have the following powers and duties:

- A. Grant or deny permit applications in accordance with this chapter;
- B. Maintain the City's Heritage Tree records, including a list, description and map of the City's designated Heritage Trees;
- C. Provide technical information to assist owners in maintaining trees on private property;
- D. Review all development and construction plans for the purpose of determining their negative impact on Heritage Trees;
- E. Order the emergency alteration or removal of hazardous Heritage Trees when they are found to pose a threat to other trees or to the community in general, in accordance with Section 10.02.120 of this chapter;
- F. Make recommendations to the Urban Advisory Tree Committee pertaining to the management of the City's Heritage Trees;
- G. Determine mitigation requirements for approved and unapproved alterations, damage or removal of Heritage Trees in accordance with the mitigation requirements established by this chapter.

10.02.050 Committee Powers and Duties.

The Urban Tree Advisory Committee shall have the following powers and duties:

- A. Make recommendations to the City Council concerning policies, programs and decisions relating to the City's Heritage Trees.

10.02.060 Prohibited Activities.

No person shall allow to exist any condition which may be harmful to any Heritage Tree, including but not limited to any of the following:

- A. Existence of any tree, Heritage or otherwise, that is irretrievably infested or infected with insects, disease, or any other condition detrimental to the health of the tree and the urban forest;
- B. Filling up the ground area at or within the drip line of any Heritage Tree so as to shut off air, light or water from its roots;
- C. Piling building materials, parking equipment, or pouring over the ground area beneath the tree canopy any substance which may be detrimental to the health of any Heritage Tree;

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- D. Posting any sign, poster, notice or similar device on any Heritage Tree;
- E. Driving metal stakes into the Heritage Tree or its drip line for any purpose other than supporting the Heritage Tree;
- F. Causing a fire to burn near any Heritage Tree.
- G. Topping of a Heritage Tree without an approved topping permit from the City in accordance with this section.
- H. Pruning of a Heritage Tree, including any excavating within the drip line, without an approved Tree Pruning Permit from the City in accordance with this chapter.
- I. Removal of a Heritage Tree without an approved Tree Removal Permit from the City in accordance with this section.

10.02.070 Heritage Tree Pruning Permits.

- A. No person shall prune a Heritage Tree without first obtaining a permit in accordance with this section.
- B. Prior to performing any work requiring a permit as set forth in subsection (A) of this section, all persons shall submit a permit application to the City. The permit application shall include the address and map and tax lot number of the subject property where the pruning will occur.
- C. Tree Pruning Permits shall be issued over-the-counter, on the same business day as the permit application is received by the City, unless the permit is required for work done in conjunction with a building permit or development permit.
- D. Work shall be performed by an arborist or under the supervision of an arborist.
- E. Any excavation within the drip line of a Heritage Tree shall require a pruning permit.
- F. Pollarding is not permitted, except for trees that have undergone pollarding in the past for which routine pollarding is necessary to maintain the health of the tree.

10.02.080 Heritage Tree Removal Permits.

- A. No person shall perform any work on or near a Heritage Tree that would constitute removal of the tree without first obtaining a permit in accordance with this section, unless removal is performed under an approved Hazard Tree Removal Permit or through the Emergencies procedure outlined below.
- B. Prior to performing any work requiring a permit as set forth in subsection (A) of this section, all persons shall submit a permit application to the City. The permit application shall include all of the following:
 - (1) A site map of the property (including address and map and tax lot number) depicting the number, species, size, and location of each subject Heritage Tree.
 - (2) A statement detailing the specific work being proposed and the reason for the requested action.
 - (3) Proposed mitigation measures.

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- C. Within ten (10) business days of the date the permit application is received by the City, the City Manager shall make written findings of fact upon which he/she shall grant the permit, conditionally grant the permit specifying mitigation requirements, deny the permit, or allow a portion of the proposed work outlined in the permit application to be done. The decision shall be based on the Criteria found in Section 10.02.090 of this chapter.
- D. In certain instances, the applicant may be required to submit a report prepared by an arborist.
- E. The decision of the City Manager shall be final unless appealed to the City Council by the permit applicant pursuant to Section 10.02.150.

10.02.090 Criteria For Approval of Heritage Tree Removal Permit.

An applicant for a Tree Removal Permit shall demonstrate that all of the following criteria are satisfied.

- A. The Heritage Tree(s) is proposed for removal to allow for the installation of a utility, or to construct development approved or allowed pursuant to the Grants Pass Development Code. The City Manager may require the building footprint of the development to be staked to allow for accurate verification of the permit application, and where reasonable, may require minor development alterations when it can be demonstrated that said alterations could save or increase the likelihood of survival of a Heritage Tree(s).
- B. Removal of the Heritage Tree(s) will not have a significant negative impact on erosion, soil stability, flow of surface waters, or protection of adjacent trees.
- C. Removal of the Heritage Tree is not for the main purpose of providing or enhancing views, or to eliminate the nuisance of maintenance such as leaf removal.
- D. The Heritage Tree is not located within a protected area such as a wetland or riparian setback except where such removal is in compliance with (A) above.
- E. Mitigation is provided in accordance with Section 10.02.140. Mitigation requirements shall be a condition of approval of the permit.

10.02.100 Heritage Trees on Development Sites.

- A. Applications for building permits or development permits on sites containing Heritage Trees shall be reviewed to ensure that Heritage Trees are preserved, or that pruning or removal is done in compliance with the provisions of this section.
- B. A Tree Removal Permit or Tree Pruning Permit that is required as part of an application for building permit or development permit may be applied for and reviewed as a concurrent application.
- C. No building permit or development permit shall be approved for a site(s) containing a Heritage Tree(s) without an approved Tree Removal Permit or Tree Pruning Permit, unless it is demonstrated that all work will take place outside of the drip line of the Heritage Tree(s), and that the Heritage Tree(s) will be protected throughout development.

City of Grants Pass Municipal Code

- D. Heritage Trees to be preserved on a development site shall be protected throughout development. The protection shall include the use of fencing to protect the tree out to the drip line, with no removal or addition of soil or other materials within the drip line area. Protective fencing shall be flush with the initial undisturbed grade, and shall be installed prior to any development activities, including but not limited to clearing, grading, excavation or demolition work. Protective fencing shall be removed only after completion of all construction activity. Unauthorized removal of protective fencing prior to the completion of construction activity shall constitute a violation of this chapter.
- E. Any excavation, including removal or addition of soil or other materials, within the drip line area of a Heritage Tree shall require an approved Pruning Permit in accordance with the provisions of this Chapter.
- F. It is the intent of this section to supplement, and not replace, Development Code requirements for significant tree preservation on development sites. The provisions of this chapter shall be applied in addition to any significant tree preservation requirements.

10.02.110 Hazard Tree Removal Permit.

The City shall issue a Hazard Tree Removal Permit for a Heritage Tree if the applicant demonstrates that the tree is a hazard and warrants removal.

- A. A hazard tree is a tree that is cracked, split, leaning or physically damaged to the degree that it is clear that it is likely to fall and injure persons or property, or a tree that is dead or diseased.
- B. The City may require the applicant to submit an arborist's report confirming the hazard potential or health condition of the tree, along with an analysis of alternative methods to alleviate the hazard or health condition without removal.
- C. Mitigation is required for hazard tree removal in accordance with Section 10.02.140. Mitigation requirements shall be a condition of approval of the permit.

10.02.120 Emergencies.

In the event of an emergency whereby immediate action is required because of disease or because of danger to life or property, a Heritage Tree may be pruned, altered or removed by order of the City Manager, Superintendent, or a responsible member of the police, fire or public works department. If not the City Manager, the person ordering the pruning, alteration or removal shall file a comprehensive report immediately thereafter with the City Manager. The City Manager shall prepare the report if he or she orders the pruning, alteration or removal. The City Manager shall forward copies of the report to the Committee and City Council for their information.

City of Grants Pass Municipal Code

10.02.130 Topping Permit.

- A. A topping permit may be issued only if the following apply:
 - (1) A utility, public agency or other person who routinely tops trees in furtherance of public safety, may apply for a topping permit pursuant to this section based upon an arborist or forester report establishing a methodology for topping in compliance with this subsection.
 - (2) Heritage Trees under utility wires may be topped only where other pruning practices would endanger the public's safety and welfare. Generally, Heritage Trees under utility wires shall be pruned to grow around utility wires.
- B. The City, in granting approval for tree removal in an open space or undeveloped area, may allow a tree to be topped to a designated height in order to maintain a "snag" for wildlife habitat.
- C. A permit obtained for Heritage Tree pruning shall not authorize topping unless said tree cutting permit specifically authorizes such action.

10.02.140 Mitigation Requirements for Removal of Heritage Trees.

Any person who has obtained an approved conditional Heritage Tree Removal Permit or Hazard Tree Removal Permit shall be required to mitigate said removal in accordance with the following:

- A. The applicant shall plant a minimum of one (1) replacement tree for each tree removed. The replacement tree shall be chosen from the approved large street tree list outlined in the Development Code. The height and caliper of the tree shall be based on the applicable zoning district of the property provided in the Development Code. Alternative large tree species may be planted when approved by the City Manager.
- B. Replacement trees shall be planted on the subject property from which the tree was removed, unless the City determines there is insufficient available space on the subject property. If there is insufficient space on the subject property, then replacement trees required in subsection (a) shall be planted on other property in the applicant's ownership or control within the City or Urban Growth Boundary, in an open space tract that is part of the same subdivision as the subject property, or in a City-owned or dedicated open space or park. Such mitigation planting is subject to the approval of the authorized property owners. If planting on City-owned or dedicated property, the City may specify the species of the tree. Nothing in this section shall be construed as an obligation of the City to allow trees to be planted on City-owned or dedicated property.
- C. Replacement trees shall be inspected by the City upon planting to ensure a reasonable likelihood of long-term survival.

City of Grants Pass Municipal Code

10.02.150 Appeal Procedure.

The applicant for a Heritage Tree Removal Permit or Hazard Tree Removal Permit that has been denied by the City Manager may appeal the City Manager's decision to the City Council in accordance with the following provisions:

- A. A written notice of appeal, together with the appropriate fee as set forth by City Council resolution, must be received by the City Manager not later than ten business days following the date of the decision from which such appeal is being taken.
- B. The appellant shall state the basis for the appeal and shall specifically cite which provision of this chapter is relied upon to support the appellant's contention that the City Manager acted in error. The appeal must be signed by the appellant or appellant's representative, and must set forth the mailing address to which the City Manager may direct notice of a hearing.
- C. Upon receipt of the appeal the City Manager shall schedule the matter for a public hearing at the next regularly scheduled City Council meeting, but not sooner than ten business days after receipt.
- D. Notice of the public hearing shall be sent by first class mail to the permit applicant and appellant at least five calendar days prior to the meeting.
- E. The City Council shall make findings of fact on which it bases its action. The City Council may conditionally grant the permit specifying mitigation measures, deny the permit or allow a portion of the proposed work outlined in the permit application to be done.
- F. The City Council shall direct the City Manager to issue any permit granted by the City Council pursuant to this section.
- G. Permit applications denied by City Council on appeal shall not be considered for reapplication for a period of one year from the date of the City Council's decision, unless:
 - (1) There is a significant decline in the health of the subject Heritage Tree as certified by an arborist; and
 - (2) Said decline in health has not been caused by the applicant or any person associated with the applicant.

10.02.160 Heritage Tree Designation.

The following process shall apply for the designation of a Heritage Tree.

A. Nomination.

- (1) Any person may nominate a particular tree or trees as a Heritage Tree. If the proposed Heritage Tree is located on property other than City property or public right-of-way under City or County jurisdiction, the nomination shall be submitted by the property owner or accompanied by the property owner's written consent. If the proposed Heritage Tree is located on City property or public right-of-way under City or County jurisdiction, the nomination shall be submitted to the City Manager or County Public Works Director, as appropriate, for consent.

City of Grants Pass Municipal Code

- (2) Nomination shall be made on such form as required by the City Manager. The nomination form shall include a narrative explaining why the tree qualifies for Heritage Tree status and the written consent of the property owner as described in Subsection (1) above.

B. Review Process.

- (1) The Urban Tree Advisory Committee shall review all Heritage Tree nominations at a public meeting. Notice of the meeting shall be provided to the nominating applicant and the property owner, unless the nominated tree is located on public right-of-way under City or County jurisdiction, in which event notice shall be given to the respective City Manager or County Public Works Director.
- (2) Staff shall prepare a report for the Urban Tree Advisory Committee analyzing whether the tree complies with the requirements for designation.
- (3) After considering the staff report and any testimony by interested persons, the Urban Tree Advisory Committee shall make a recommendation to City Council as to the whether the tree should be designated as a Heritage Tree. The recommendation shall be based on the following criteria:
 - a. The tree or stand of trees is of significant community benefit due to age, size, species, horticultural quality or historical value; and
 - b. The tree is not irreparably damaged, diseased, hazardous or unsafe, or the applicant is willing to have the tree treated by an arborist and the treatment will alleviate the damage, disease or hazard.

- ### C. Following the recommendation meeting of the Urban Tree Advisory Committee, the City Council shall hold a public meeting to consider the nomination. After considering the recommendation of the Urban Tree Advisory Committee and any testimony by interested persons, the City Council shall make a final decision regarding the nomination. The City Council may designate a tree as a Heritage Tree by resolution if the criteria set forth in subsection (3) above are met. The Heritage Tree designation shall be final upon the effective date of the City Council's resolution.

D. Following the approval of the nomination by the City Council:

- (1) If the tree is located on private property, the property owner shall execute and deliver to the City Manager a covenant running with the land suitable for recordation by the Josephine County Recorder. The covenant shall describe the subject property, generally describe the location of the Heritage Tree, and covenant that the tree is protected as a "Heritage Tree" by the City of Grants Pass and is therefore subject to special protection as provided in the Grants Pass Municipal Code. Failure to execute and deliver the covenant within 60 days of the City Council resolution's effective date shall render the Heritage Tree designation null and void and of no further force or effect.
- (2) If the tree is located on public property or right-of-way, the designation shall be complete upon the staff's listing of the tree on the City Heritage Tree records.

City of Grants Pass Municipal Code

- E. If the tree is located in the public right-of-way, the City or County, as appropriate, shall condition any future property owner-requested vacation of the public right-of-way upon the execution of a covenant in accordance with Subsection D (1) above, which shall be recorded upon vacation of the public right-of-way.
- F. A Heritage Tree shall be removed from designation if it dies or is removed pursuant to this Chapter. If removed from private property, the City shall cause a document to be recorded which will extinguish the covenant created in accordance with subsection D(1) above.

10.02.170 Violations.

- A. Any person who personally, or through an agent, employee or representative, violates any provision of this chapter shall be subject to the "Violation—Penalty" chapter of Title 1 this Municipal Code.
- B. In addition to any fines or penalties provided in the "Violation—Penalty" chapter of this Code, any party found to be in violation of this chapter shall be provide mitigation for any unlawfully removed or damaged tree in the form of double the mitigation requirements otherwise required by Section 10.02.140.

10.02.180 Recognition of Heritage Trees.

- A. A Heritage Tree plaque shall be designed and may be furnished by the City to the property owner, or if the tree is in the public right-of-way, to the appropriate agency official, of a designated Heritage Tree. The City will not charge a fee to cover the costs of providing the plaque. The plaque shall be posted at a location at or near the tree.
- B. The City Manager shall maintain a list and map of designated Heritage Trees.

City of Gresham



City of Gresham's Significant Tree Nomination and Consent Form 2011



Nominate a tree!

A Significant Tree is a tree or grove of trees that has special significance to Gresham because of its distinctive size, age, species or beauty. Trees that are associated with an historic person, place or event are also eligible. Any person, agency or group can nominate trees (with property owner consent) to be added to the City's Significant Tree List. To make a nomination, fill in the form below
Submittal deadline is December 30, 2011.

SIGNIFICANT TREE NOMINATION AND CONSENT

Tree Species and Site Address

Name of Person Nominating Tree

Mailing Address/Zip

Phone Number / E-mail Address

Property Owner Name

Yes, I would like to have my tree considered for designation as Significant.

No, please do not consider my tree further at this time.

Property Owner Consent with Signature

Return Form to: Urban Forestry Subcommittee, City of Gresham, Attn: Tina Osterink, 1333 N.W. Eastman Parkway, Gresham, OR 97030. You may also submit forms by email to Tina.Osterink@GreshamOregon.gov or drop them off in person at City Hall. Enclosed is a list of commonly asked questions regarding the Significant Tree Program.

Commonly Asked Questions about Gresham's Significant Tree Program

What is a Significant Tree?

A Significant Tree is a tree or tree grove that has special significance to the Gresham community. A current list of Significant Trees is available online at greshamoregon.gov/trees. A tree or grove may be considered significant if it possesses one or more of the following characteristics: distinctive size or age or species; exceptional beauty; functional part of a natural resource such as trees along a stream bank; or association with a historic person, place or event.

How does a tree get designated as a Significant Tree?

There are four steps in the process. First, a person or a group suggests the tree to the City.

Second, each tree is reviewed by the Urban Forestry Subcommittee (UFS). The UFS, appointed by the City Council, consists of seven persons including tree professionals (arborists, foresters, college professors, horticulturists) and Gresham citizens. The UFS inspects each tree to determine that it is healthy and that a designation as a Significant Tree will not unreasonably interfere with any potential future development of the property. The UFS then must decide if a tree has significance based on criteria listed in the City's development code.

Third, the UFS develops a list of recommended significant trees and holds a public hearing. The list of recommended significant trees will only include those property owners who have consented to being considered.

Fourth, the City's Hearings Officer conducts a public hearing. The Hearings Officer's job is, following the public testimony, to determine if the UFS recommendations are consistent with the development code criteria. The Hearings Officer's decision is final but can be appealed to the Council.

What does it mean to have a Significant Tree?

First, each property owner will be given a set of recommended maintenance standards. These standards are not mandatory. Their sole purpose is to help the property owner preserve the tree.

Second, a permit will be required for major pruning of the tree (more than 20% of limb structure or 10% of the root structure) or removal of the tree. Removal of the tree is allowed due to the poor health or safety hazard of the tree or when necessary to develop the property or construct a needed public facility. No fee is required to obtain a permit.

Third, development plans for a site with significant trees require a preservation plan showing how the tree will be protected during construction if development of the property is proposed.

City of Gresham Significant Trees



5K and 10K Significant Tree Walks - April 7

Join us at 11 a.m. at City Hall for a guided 5K or un-guided 10K **Significant Tree Walk**, hosted by the East County Wind Walkers American Volks Walkers Association Club.

These walks, which will begin at the building entrance to Gresham City Hall at 1333 NW Eastman Parkway, will visit 18 trees officially designated on the City's **Significant Tree List**.

For more information, please contact Marv Michael at 503-618-2632 or Reggie Blake at 503-704-6212.

What are Significant Trees?

Significant trees are trees adopted by the City, with the approval of the property owner, as trees of significance to Gresham. The significance may be related to a historic event, uniqueness of shape or species, location, age, or functionality.

Removal of a significant tree must be approved by a Type III hearings official decision, based on criteria in **Section A14.004** of the Community Development Code.

If you have questions about the maintenance or removal of significant trees in Gresham, please contact the Planner on Duty at 503-618-2780 or PlannerOnDuty@GreshamOregon.gov.

Nominate a Tree

The preservation of Significant Trees enhances Gresham's livability, history and is an opportunity for recognition and education. Anyone can nominate trees to the City's **Significant Tree List** by filling out a **nomination form** and submitting it to:

Urban Forestry Subcommittee
Attn: Tina Osterink
1333 NW Eastman Parkway
Gresham OR 97030

You may also drop off the forms at City Hall or email them to Tina.Osterink@GreshamOregon.gov or call 503-618-2392.

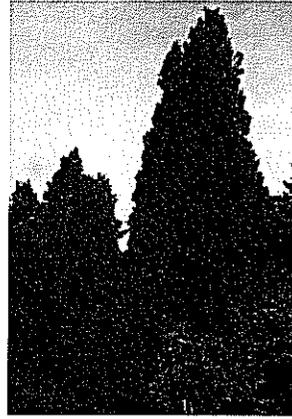
Examples of Significant Trees in Gresham



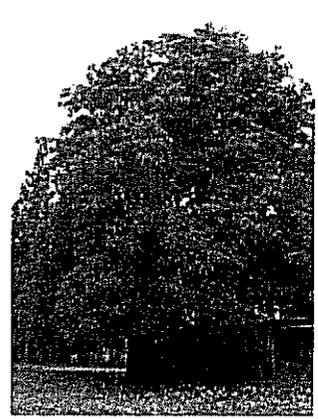
Sequoia



Spruce



Incense Cedar



English Walnut

Complete list of significant trees in Gresham.

You can also view the location of significant trees in Gresham by going to [GreshamView](#) and turning on the significant tree layer.

APPENDIX 14.000

SIGNIFICANT TREES

General

A14.001 Purpose

Procedures

A14.002 Procedures for Designating, Maintaining, and De-Listing of Significant Trees and Groves

Standards

A14.003 Criteria for Designation of Significant Trees

A14.004 Criteria for Removal of a Significant Tree

A14.005 Pruning of a Significant Tree

A14.006 Emergency Cutting or Removal of a Significant Tree

Education and Promotion

A14.007 Education and Promotion

General

A14.001 Purpose

The City has developed standards and procedures to protect trees that have been determined to be of significant value to the community because of their exceptional beauty, distinctive size or shape, association with an historic person or event, or a functional aesthetic relationship to a visual or natural resource.

The following provisions are intended to help protect the natural beauty of the City for future generations and to enhance the long-term value of those trees that meet the criteria for inclusion in the Significant Tree Inventory.

Procedures

A14.002 Procedures for Designating, Maintaining, and De-Listing of Significant Trees and Groves

- A. The City has developed a list of Significant Trees, which shall be updated by the Hearings Officer on at least an annual basis.
- B. The Significant Tree designation may be applied to a tree or a grove of trees and may be nominated by any person, agency, or group, with property owner's consent.
- C. The Significant Tree list shall be reviewed by the Tree Preservation Committee at least annually to consider modifications. The annual review shall address any potential new candidates and may include a consideration criterion for inclusion on the list.

- D. The Tree Preservation Committee shall complete the following steps as part of the annual review and update:
1. Solicit Significant Tree nominations.
 2. Make a physical evaluation of each potential new nominee.
 3. Develop findings that evaluate the new candidates for conformance with the criteria found in **Section A14.003**.
 4. Solicit written consent from affected property owners for the proposed final recommendations.
 5. Develop a list of recommended Significant Trees, to include any potential new candidates. The recommended list may also address the potential de-listing of any Significant Trees that no longer meet standards for inclusion on the list (see also emergency removal provisions below).
 6. The Committee's recommendations shall be submitted to the Hearings Officer for review and approval pursuant to the Type III procedures.
 7. In the event that a property owner wishes to remove a tree from the Significant Tree List at any time other than during the annual review, the property owner shall be subject to a Type III procedure unless one of the following occurs:
 - a. A majority of the Tree Preservation Committee determines that the tree has become a hazard in need of immediate removal, in which case the tree will automatically be de-listed at the next Significant Tree update; or
 - b. The tree meets the criteria for immediate removal as an imminent hazard under the provisions of **Section A14.006**.
 8. To ensure that trees are qualified to remain on the list once designated, the Tree Preservation Committee shall make a partial physical inventory and review of all trees on an annual basis, with each Tree and Grove to receive an on-site visit and analysis at least every four years.

Standards

A14.003 Criteria for Designation of Significant Trees

- A. An individual tree may be considered Significant if it is apparently in a healthy growing condition and one of the following exist:
1. The tree has a distinctive size, shape, or location, or is of a distinctive species or age which warrants a Significant status; or
 2. The tree possesses exceptional beauty which warrants a Significant status; or
 3. The tree is Significant due to a functional or aesthetic relationship to a natural resource, such as trees located along stream banks or trees located along ridgelines; or
 4. The tree has a documented association with a historical figure, property, or significant historic event.
- B. A grove may be considered Significant if it is apparently in a healthy growing condition and one of the following exist:

1. The grove is relatively mature and evenly aged and has a purity of species composition or is of a rare or unusual nature; or
 2. The grove has a crucial functional and/or aesthetic relationship to a natural resource; or
 3. The grove has a documented association with a historic figure, property, or significant historic event.
- C. In addition to **subsections (A) and (B)** above, the designation of the tree or grove of trees as Significant will not unreasonably interfere with the use of the property upon which it is located.

A14.004 Criteria for Removal of a Significant Tree

- A. Except for emergency removal under **Section A14.006** or in conjunction with development as provided by **Section 9.1013**, no person may cut down or remove a Significant Tree without first obtaining a development permit. The development permit for removal of a Significant Tree shall be reviewed under the Type III procedure and shall be approved if one of the following criteria is satisfied:
1. The tree needs to be removed to construct proposed improvements and no practical alternative exists without significantly increasing cost or inconvenience, or reducing safety.
 2. The tree cannot be maintained because of its health and has become a hazard to public safety, to the subject property or adjacent property, to personal property, and to any improvements.
 3. The tree has lost its significance as a Significant Tree due to damage from natural or accidental causes, or for some other reason it can be established that it is no longer of historic or natural significance.
 4. The tree needs to be removed to accomplish a public purpose and no practical alternative exists.
- B. When a development is proposed for property that contains a Significant Tree or Trees, the property owner shall have a Tree Preservation Plan prepared by a Qualified Arborist which demonstrates how the Significant Tree or Trees can be preserved. The Significant Tree or Trees shall be preserved unless it is determined under the Type III procedure that the tree may be removed based on the criteria for removal found in **Section A14.004(A)** and one or more of the following additional criteria:
1. The tree needs to be removed to be consistent with good forestry practices.
 2. The tree needs to be removed to provide access for construction equipment immediately around a proposed structure.
 3. The tree needs to be removed to provide access to the building site for construction equipment.
 4. The tree needs to be removed because of an essential grade change. Essential grade changes are those that are needed to implement standards common to standard engineering or architectural practice.
 5. The tree needs to be removed because driveways, buildings, or other permanent improvements will be located where the trees are located and there is no practical alternative without increasing the cost of development by more than 5%.
 6. The tree needs to be removed in order to install solar energy equipment.

7. The tree needs to be removed so that other provisions of the Gresham Community Development Plan or the Gresham Revised Code can be satisfied.
8. The tree cannot be maintained because of its health and has become a hazard to public safety, to the subject property or adjacent property, to personal property, and to any improvements.
9. The tree has lost its significance as a Significant Tree due to damage from natural or accidental causes, or for some other reason it can be established that it is no longer of historic or natural significance.
10. The tree needs to be removed to accomplish a public purpose and no practical alternative exists.

A14.005 Pruning of a Significant Tree

- A. In any 12-month period, no Significant Tree may be pruned by removing over 20 percent of the tree's limb structure or disturbing over 10 percent of the root system without first obtaining a development permit. The development permit application shall be reviewed under the Type II procedures.
- B. Major or Minor Pruning of up to 20 percent of the tree's limb structure shall not require a Type II development permit, but may be subject to review and recommendations of the Tree Preservation Committee.
- C. All approvals for removal and pruning shall contain the following conditions:
 1. The protected tree shall be removed or pruned following acceptable arboricultural standards as adopted by the City.
 2. The trees shall be removed or pruned in a manner that ensures safety to individual and public and private property.
 3. Any other conditions necessary to ensure compliance with the requirements of the Community Development Code.

A14.006 Emergency Cutting or Removal of a Significant Tree

- A. The entire Significant Tree List shall be reviewed periodically by the Tree Preservation Committee so that each tree (and/or grove) is physically inspected at least every four years to ensure that it still meets the criteria for inclusion on the Significant Tree List.

A tree that no longer meets the criteria shall be recommended for de-listing during the next annual Significant Tree List Update.

- B. It is the property owner's responsibility to notify the City of any changes to a Significant Tree that might necessitate a non-routine review so that it may be de-listed during the annual review if it no longer meets the criteria for inclusion, as determined by the Tree Preservation Committee.
- C. A Significant Tree may automatically be removed from the Significant Tree list (after pruning beyond 20% or being cut down without prior permit) if the tree presents a clear and present threat to persons or property that cannot be corrected through standard arboricultural practices. For example, the tree has fallen or is already leaning, with the surrounding soil heaving, and there is a significant likelihood that the tree will topple or otherwise fail and cause damage before a tree removal permit could be obtained through the non-emergency process.

1. In such an emergency circumstance, the property owner shall notify the Manager within 2 business days that the Significant Tree has been removed (or has received major pruning) under the emergency provisions of this section and shall provide the required documentation of the emergency.
2. Documentation of the emergency shall be by signature of the City of Gresham Police Chief, Fire Marshal, Public Works Director, or consulting arborist as defined in **Section 3.0010** called to the scene of the emergency.

When documentation is provided by an arborist not acting on behalf of the City, a photograph of the emergency and analysis of the imminent hazard is required. A property owner's failure to document the emergency would require a Type III public hearing, if in the determination of the Tree Preservation Committee, there was no emergency.

3. It will be the Manager's responsibility to notify the Tree Preservation Committee prior to the next regularly scheduled meeting so that the tree can be taken off the official Significant Tree List at the next routine inventory sent to the Hearings Officer.

Education and Promotion

A14.007 Education and Promotion

The Council may establish public information and education programs to encourage the protection of trees. At a minimum, the City shall review its inventory of Significant Trees and notify property owners at four-year intervals by first class mail of the existence of a Significant Tree or Trees on their property. The notice shall include a description of the tree preservation regulations and suggested maintenance standards for the tree or trees.

Although not mandatory, owners of Significant Trees or Groves are encouraged to file a document with Multnomah County Deed Records that identifies the presence of the Significant Tree or Trees on their property.

The City's updated annual list of Significant Trees and Groves shall be maintained on-line and shall also be available to the public in printed form.

City of La Grande

Home » City Offices » Parks and Recreation » Urban Forestry » Programs » Oregon Heritage Tree Program

Oregon Heritage Tree Program

[/muraProjects/muraLAG/tasks/render/file/?fileID=C839548F-5056-A317-71CE5CF5458819D7&ext=.jpg](http://muraProjects/muraLAG/tasks/render/file/?fileID=C839548F-5056-A317-71CE5CF5458819D7&ext=.jpg)



The Oregon Heritage Tree Program recognizes historically significant trees around the state.

<http://otravelexperience.com> <http://otravelexperience.com>

La Grande is fortunate to have two Oregon Heritage Tree designations:

Baker Black Locust: <http://otravelexperience.com/2011/09/05/baker-black-locust/> <http://otravelexperience.com/2011/09/05/baker-black-locust/>

Victory Way Norway Maple: <http://otravelexperience.com/2011/09/24/victory-way-norway-maple/> <http://otravelexperience.com/2011/09/24/victory-way-norway-maple/>

City of Lake Oswego



Lake Oswego Planning



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Heritage Tree Program

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Heritage Tree Program

The City of Lake Oswego's Heritage Tree Program was established in 1997 to foster appreciation and increase awareness about the contribution of trees to the City's history and heritage. The goals of Lake Oswego's Heritage Tree Program are to recognize and designate individual trees or groves of significance, to educate the public about the value and history of these trees, to promote appreciation of the trees, and to retain and protect these trees as part of the City's heritage.

Heritage Trees have been designated as a landmark on the basis of their importance in the historical, cultural, environmental, and physical landscape. Anyone can nominate a tree on either public or private property for Heritage Tree status. If a tree is located on private property, the permission of the property owner is necessary.

For a tree to be considered for Heritage Tree status, it must satisfy at least one of the following criteria:

- The tree, or group of trees, is of historic importance and is associated with the life of a person or group or has made a significant contribution to the broad pattern of the City's history.

- The tree, or group of trees, is of historic importance and is associated with the life of a person or group, or has made a significant contribution to the broad pattern of the City's history
- The tree, or group of trees, has age, size, or species significance that contributes to its heritage status.
- The tree, or group of trees, represents a significant and distinguishable entity within the community or a specific location.

How to Nominate a Heritage Tree

To nominate a tree or a grove of trees, complete a Heritage Tree application form available from the Lake Oswego Planning Department, or [print the online form](#). Once submitted, a certified arborist will examine the health and condition of the tree(s). Applications are then reviewed by the Natural Resources Advisory Board (NRAB) for approval. Property owners and nominators will then be notified and a plaque will be installed near the tree.

For additional information on a Heritage Tree Application:

Urban and Community Forestry Program
Attention: Heritage Trees
380 A Avenue
PO Box 369
Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Phone: 503-675-2543

[TAKE THE TOUR](#) of Lake Oswego's Heritage Trees
[DOWNLOAD THE MAP](#) for a bird's eye view of Heritage Tree locations in Lake Oswego.



City of Lake Oswego Heritage Tree Program

Trees provide aesthetic, environmental and economic benefits to the City's residents. Trees are also an important part of the living heritage of Lake Oswego, creating a distinctive community that we will pass along to future generations.

Why a Heritage Tree program

The City of Lake Oswego's Heritage Tree Program was established in 1997 to help foster appreciation and increase awareness about the contribution of trees to the City and its history. The primary aim of the program is to educate citizens about the importance of trees through protection and recognition.

What is a Heritage Tree?

A heritage tree can be a single tree or a grove of trees. These trees are acknowledged due to their importance in the historical, cultural, environmental or physical landscape. A heritage tree must be healthy.

How Can You Get Involved?

Anyone can nominate a tree or grove of trees on either public or private property for Heritage Tree designation. If a tree is located on private property, the permission of the property owner is necessary. Just complete the following application form. Attach extra sheets if necessary to answer the questions completely. Once the application form is completed and submitted, a certified arborist will examine the health and condition of the tree(s). Applications will then be reviewed by the Natural Resources Advisory Board (NRAB) for approval.

Now that it's Official

Once a tree is designated, a plaque will be installed near the tree. The property owner will also agree to record the tree's designation on the land title, which bestows protection upon the tree. A Heritage Tree may be removed, if necessary, under a Type II, City Tree Cutting permit. The City will keep an updated list and booklet to honor Lake Oswego's Heritage Trees.

For more information about Lake Oswego's Heritage Tree Program, please contact the Community Forestry Coordinator, at (503) 675-2543, email trees@ci.oswego.or.us or visit our website at: <http://www.ci.oswego.or.us/plan/Urban%20Forestry/UrbanForestryHomePage.htm> and follow the "Heritage Tree Program" link.

Heritage Tree Nomination Form

Person Nominating Tree:

Property Owner (If different):

Name

Name

Address

Address

Phone (Day)

Phone (Day)

Email

Email

Signature of property owner giving approval of nomination

Date

TREE DESCRIPTION

1. Check one: Single Tree _____ Stand of Trees _____ If stand, how many: _____
2. Species of tree (common or botanical): _____
3. Age (approx.): _____
4. Location (street address): _____
5. Size of tree: Height (approx.) _____ ft.
Average Crown Spread _____ ft.
(From the ground, measure one side of the crown to the other side directly opposite it.)
Circumference _____ ft. _____ in.
(The circumference of the tree is measured at a point approximately four and a half feet from the ground.)
6. Use the space below to provide a description or sketch of the approximate location of the tree or stand of trees on the site.

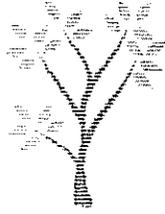
7. Is the tree on public or private property? If private, are there any restrictions on entering the property? _____
8. Please describe the health of the tree? Are there any structural, health, or pruning problems associated with it? _____

9. Please explain noteworthy physical features (size, species, etc.) that make the tree worthy of Heritage Tree status. _____

10. Please explain any historical facts or significance associated with the tree. _____

11. Photograph: Please attach a photograph of the tree in the space below.

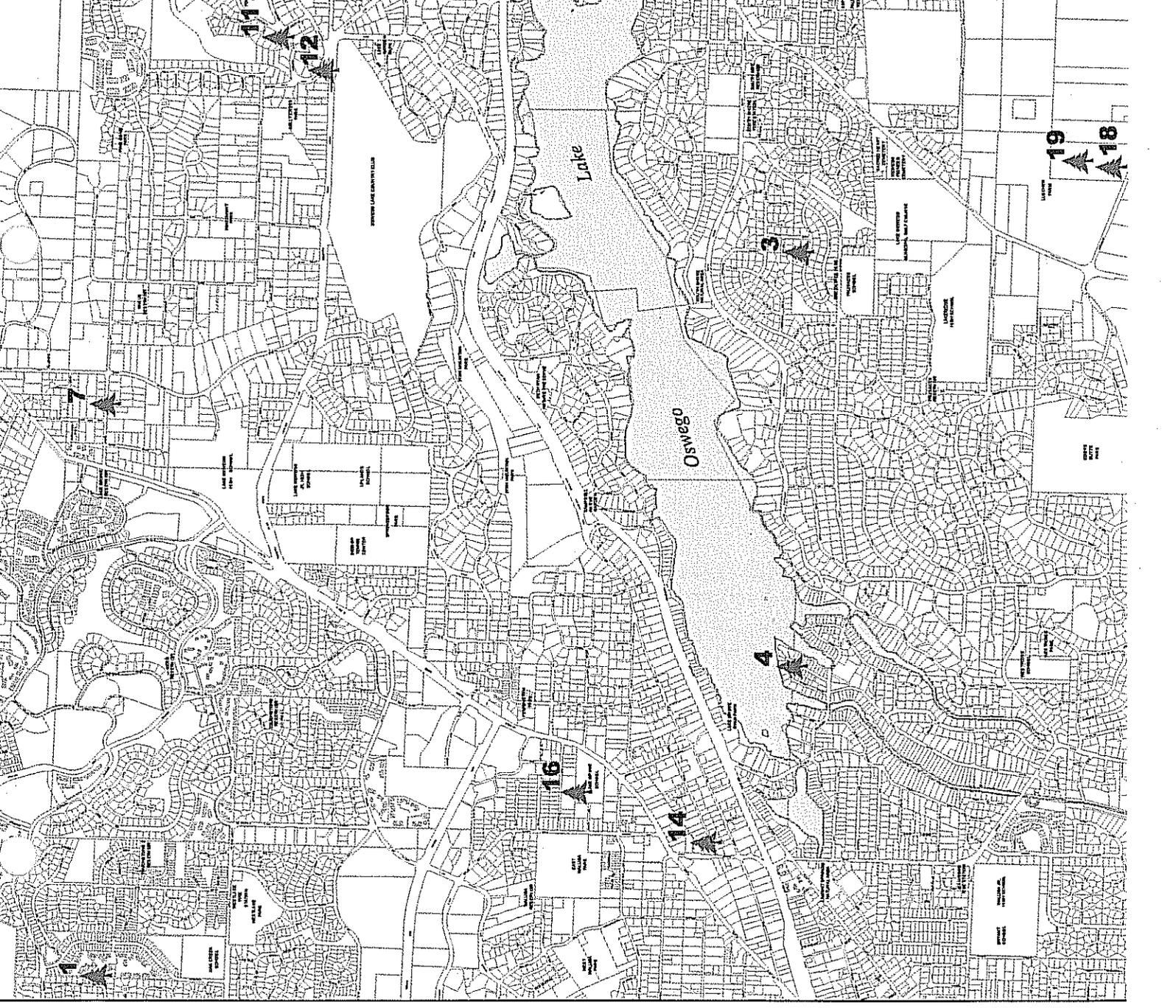
Return completed application forms to:
Community Development Department
Attn: Heritage Trees
380 A Avenue
PO Box 369
Lake Oswego, OR 97034
503-675-2543



Lake Oswego Heritage Trees

	Year of dedication	Species	Address	Owner
1	1998	White Oak (stand)	At the end of Galen Road, in a subdivision	Private
2	1998	Deodar Cedar (2)	302 Furnace Street	Private
3	1998	White Oak	1421 Greentree Circle	Private
4	1998	Giant Sequoia	16686 Maple Circle	Private
5	1998	Douglas-fir	141 Leonard Street (Peg Tree)	Private
6	1998	Black Walnut	1018 Laurel St.	Private
7	1998	Black Walnut	13017 Knaus Road	City
8	1998	Western Redcedar	Between 868 and 832 9 th Street	City
9	1998	Sugar Maple	3 rd Street/ C Avenue	City
10	1998	American Elm	1 st Street, between B and C Ave	City
11	1999	European Beech	1250 Sunningdale Road	Private
12	1999	Douglas-fir	Behind 501 Country Club Road, on Iron Mountain Blvd.	City
13	2001	Giant Sequoia	3025 Stonebridge Way	Private
14	2006	Douglas-fir grove	Lake Grove Fire District #57 – 16400 Bryant Rd.	Private
15	2008	Coast Redwood (2)	In front of 3060 Glenmorrie Drive	City
16	2008	Douglas-fir	Lake Grove Elementary – 15777 Boones Ferry Road	Private
17	2008	European White Birch	1117 Spruce Street	Private
18	2009	Giant Sequoia	Firlane – 195 Rosemont Rd.	City
19	2009	Ponderosa Pine	Firlane – 195 Rosemont Rd.	City

ID	YEAR	SPECIES	ADDRESS	OWNER
1	1998	White Oak Shrub	West of Galen Road, South of Cr	Private
2	1998	Decid. Cedar (2)	302 Furnace Street	Private
3	1998	White Oak	1421 Greenlee Circle	Private
4	1998	Giant Sequoia	1688 Maple Circle	Private
5	1998	Douglas Fir	141 Leonard Street (Pest Tree)	Private
6	1998	Black Walnut	1018 Laurel Street	City
7	1998	Black Walnut	1041 Knoss Road (ROW)	City
8	1998	Western Red Cedar	Between 688 and 832 8th Street (ROW)	City
9	1998	Sugar Maple	3rd St./C Avenue (ROW)	City
10	1998	American Elm	1st Street between B and C Avenue	Private
11	1998	European Beech	1250 Stumplingdale Road	Private
12	1998	Douglas Fir	Behind 501 Country Club Road (Iron Mountain ROW)	City
13	2001	Giant Sequoia	3025 Stonebridge Way	Private
14	2006	Douglas Fir Grove	16400 Bryant Road	Private
15	2006	Coast Redwood (2)	3060 Glenmarie Drive	Private
16	2008	European Fir	15777 Boones Ferry Road	Private
17	2008	European White Birch	1117 Spruce Street	Private
18	2009	Giant Sequoia	198 S Rosemead Rd	City
19	2009	Ponderosa Pine	195 S Rosemead Rd	City



City of Lake Oswego
Heritage Trees
 0 0.25 0.5 Miles

May 2009

Marion County

Heritage Trees of Marion County
Provided by the Salem Public Library

A civilization flourishes when people plant trees under which they will never sit.--Greek Proverb

Beech: JACOB AMSLER SWISS BEECH

This European Beech, the largest in the county, is located at 1678 Liberty St. SE, Salem, at the office of dentist Mark Rogers. Jacob Amsler planted the tree in 1902. His son, William, operated the Nob Hill Dairy in the area. Dr. Rogers has named his clinic Liberty Beech Dental after the tree.

Cherry: OLD CHERRY TREE

This huge cherry tree, located in the Willamette River bottom southeast of the Independence bridge, is one of the largest in this part of the Willamette Valley. Its giant size suggests it to be at least 100 years old. Now a lone tree far from others, it harks back to the days when vast hop fields covered the flats along the Willamette River in southern Marion County. Its pioneer planter is unknown.

Cottonwood: NATIONAL CHAMPION

The nation's largest known black cottonwood is located in Willamette Mission State Park north of Salem. This 147-foot-tall tree stands near the site of Jason Lee's first Methodist Mission in the 1830s and along the course of the Willamette River prior to the flood of 1861. With a 27-foot circumference, the tree possibly provided shade to Lee and his assistants. At present, the cottonwood is the only national champion in the state park. Access is readily available by a well-graveled trail of about 100 yards.

Cottonwood: RIDING WHIP TREE

This tree began as a switch used by Florinda Geer during a pony ride with her beau at the ranch of Oregon Governor Theodore T. Geer. Upon completion of their countryside ride, the young girl stuck her switch into the ground. It grew. Later, she married her sweetheart and they had a son, Homer Davenport, who later became a nationally famous political cartoonist and the honoree of Homer Davenport Days in Silverton. The tree, located on the Vesper Geer Rose Ranch along NE Sunnyview St. in the Waldo Hills, is a very large cottonwood today.

Ginkgo: MARK HATFIELD GINKGO

On the northeast corner of the State Labor and Industry Building, which is located at Chemeketa and Summer Streets in Salem is a large Ginkgo Biloba. The tree is located where U.S. District Court Judge John McNary (a brother of U.S. Senator Charles McNary) lived in the early 1900s. Although it is not known if John planted the "living fossil," the most unusual aspect of the tree's back-ground is the circumstance of its survival during construction of the Labor and Industry Building. Mark Hatfield was Oregon's governor at the time. He wisely demanded the building contract stipulate that any final payment of the construction be contingent on the tree remaining alive one year after the building's completion. The tree survived and the contractor was paid.

Honeysuckle: BEAUTIFY AMERICA

Normally vine-sized, this honeysuckle is more than six feet in circumference and 20 feet tall. It is the largest of its kind known by local botanists. It is Salem's only known survivor of the "Beautify America" program at the start of the 20th century. The honeysuckle is located at the southeast corner of Union and Cottage Streets.

Oak: FAIRGROUNDS OAK GROVE

A patch of Oregon white oaks has, for than a century, been the gateway to the Oregon State Fair near 17th and NE Portland Road. Utilized by fair-goers who sometimes came from long distances, the grove annually became a veritable tent city at what was then the outskirts of Salem. In the years before the big, statewide event, the Kalapuya Indians used the site - with its stand of oaks - during their migrations through the valley.

Camas plants used by the native people continue to grow in the grove. Although the grove has been used heavily over the ensuing years, the "scrub" oaks survived intact and, today, their size belies their age. The grove is now one of the few original stands indigenous to the area.

A member of the lily family, "camassia quamash" still grows in the Willamette Valley; it is known for its beautiful blue spring time blooms. Kalapuya women dug the camas with forked wooden sticks and then roasted and dried the root in pit-ovens. This mixture was also pressed into cakes or loaves for later use as food or as a valuable trade item.

Oak: SIGNATURE OAK

Located at the Oregon Gardens south of Silverton, the 99-foot-tall Signature Oak splits into two trunks two feet off the ground. Its lower branches bend to the ground, grow along the surface, and curve back up off the ground on all sides of the tree. Kalapuyans used acorns as part of their diet.

Pear: HAGER GROVE PEAR TREE

This pear tree is one of the oldest and largest in Oregon. Although passed by thousands daily at the northeast corner of the Interstate 5 and Highway 22 intersection, it is rarely noticed - except in the spring while in full blossom. It is the lone survivor of an orchards planted by the Munkre family. The Munkre family came to Oregon from Missouri in 1847 with a large family and a very ill mother. Mr. Munkre deemed it advisable to carry a coffin for her in case the hardships of the long trail caused her frail body to expire.

However, not only did Mrs. Munkre survive, but legend has it she outlived her husband and buried him in the coffin carried from Missouri. The name Munkre is now honored by the street spelling "Munker." The orchard became part of Hager's Grove, a popular creekside attraction which was entered through a long lane down through the fruit trees. The tree is also one of the first Oregon Heritage Trees.

Tulip: BROWN FAMILY TULIP TREE

Located in Stayton, the large Yellow Poplar is one of the largest such species in Oregon, and was planted by Stayton pioneer Leander Brown. Planted by Mr. Brown at the turn of the century. The tree is located on the Giles Brown homesite - private property.

Redwood: WALDO PARK

William Waldo planted this giant sequoia at Summer and Union Streets in 1872. The tree in 1936 became the focal point of a Salem city park, which Robert L. Ripley of "Ripley's Believe It or Not" once said was the smallest park in country. Now, it is called the "Littlest Redwood Park in the World." The tree has been designated an Oregon Heritage Tree.

Redwoods: WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

These five Sequoia Redwoods on State Street are referred to as the "Cathedral of the Centuries" by Willamette University. They were planted to honor the school's 100th anniversary in 1942. From the interior of their pattern, they form a star to remind us that "yet unborn generations" will be served by Salem's first college. One of the students who planted the trees, Warne Nunn, later became president of the university's Board of Trustees. The trees were first illuminated by Christmas lights in 1997.

Walnut: HIGHLAND HYBRID PERSIAN WALNUT

This walnut, at 1190 Donna St. NE, Salem, shows the strength of a tree and its heritage. Planted in the early 1900s by Elijah Bradfield, the owner of Bradfield Lumber Co. on Fairgrounds Rd, the tree has survived the neighborhood's development and has grown into one of the largest hybrid walnut trees in the area. When the City of Salem wanted to remove the sidewalk-buckling walnut in the 1980s, owner Jay W. Smith agreed to an easement upon his property for a new sidewalk that allowed the tree to be spared. Smith said he originally bought the property principally due to the presence of the tree.

Bradfield, who was still alive in the 1980s, and lived to be 105-years-old, said he did not want the walnut tree harmed as long as he was alive.

Walnut: JUDSON BLACK WALNUT

Robert Thomas Judson, the son of Salem pioneer Lewis H. Judson, planted this in 1863 with his fiancé - who died before the wedding. Eleven years later, Judson married her sister, Sara Alice McBee, and theirs was a lifetime love affair. In 1937, Robert built the nearby house at 1000 Judson SE, where he lived until he died in his 90s. The tree is unique in that some branches have touched the ground and re-rooted, making a "one-tree forest" in the backyard at times. There is also a Mission Rose nearby.

Walnut: LAFOLLETTE BACK WALNUT

Situated near the southeast corner of Union and Cottage Streets in Salem, the LaFollette tree is one of largest trees of its kind in Marion County. The Harry Widmers moved into the adjacent residence in 1905 and said the tree was big then. An old man about town named LaFollette told the Widmers he started the big tree about 1880 or earlier as a nut brought by wagon from Nebraska. The tree is fronted by the Heritage Tree Restaurant on Cottage Street.

Bibliography:

Marion County Historical Society pamphlet on Heritage Trees, Salem, Public Library, 1999
For more information about the Marion County Society's Heritage Tree Program contact the Marion County Historical Society.

City of Portland

Heritage Trees

[~ Trees by Species](#)

Listed by common and scientific name

[~ Trees by Location](#)
Map

Information

[Heritage Elms](#)

[Heritage Tree Nomination Form](#)

[Heritage Trees App - Free](#)
iPhone app

[Trees by Year](#)

[Trees of Merit](#)

Heritage Trees of Portland



The Heritage Tree ordinance became part of the Portland City code on May 19, 1993, and the first Heritage Trees were designated in 1994. Previously, an ordinance allowed for Historic Landmark trees (trees #1 and #2 are in this category), and an ordinance provided for Historic Trees (trees #3, #4, #5, and #6 were so designated in 1993).

This ordinance calls for the City Forester to annually prepare a list of trees that - because of their age, size, type, historical association or horticultural value - are of special importance to the City. Upon recommendation of the Urban Forestry Commission, the City Council may designate a tree as a Heritage Tree provided the tree's health, aerial space, and open ground area for the root system have been certified as sufficient.

Photos and text provided by Phyllis Reynolds, Heritage Tree Committee Chair, 1999-2006. Reprint by permission only © Phyllis Reynolds

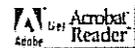
No tree on private property can be designated without the consent of the property owner. This consent binds all successors, heirs, and assigns. The ordinance further states that it is unlawful for any person, without a prior written permit from the Forester, to remove, destroy, cut, prune, break or injure any Heritage Tree. No Heritage Tree can be removed without the consent of the Urban Forestry Commission and the Portland City Council.

As of November 10, 2010, there are 286 Heritage Trees in Portland, representing 121 species and 56 genera. Of those, 128 are public trees (on the right-of-way, in parks, on a public golf course or on public school property) and 158 are on privately-held land. All of them are for residents and visitors to see and admire, so please visit them and enjoy what Portland has to offer.

Would you like to nominate a Heritage Tree? Complete and return this [form](#). Nominations are accepted year-round and reviewed on May 1 each year.

PDF Information

Some of the links on this page are to PDF documents. To open PDF files you will need Adobe Acrobat Reader installed on your computer, it is available for free from [Adobe.com](http://adobe.com).





PORTLAND PARKS & RECREATION

Healthy Parks, Healthy Portland

-For Official Use Only-

Accepted _____

Declined _____

HERITAGE TREE NOMINATION FORM

- Nominations are accepted year round and reviewed on May 1 each year.
- Attachments may also be submitted, including photos and additional text.
- Anyone may nominate a tree for the Heritage Tree program, however, nominations for trees on private property must include the consent and signature of the property owner.

Tree Information
Date:
Tree species (botanic or common name):
Number of trees:
Where is the tree located:
<input type="checkbox"/> Between the curb and sidewalk (right of way)
<input type="checkbox"/> Park or other public property
<input type="checkbox"/> Private property
<input type="checkbox"/> Other
Tree size:
Height (approximate):
Crown (measure from one edge to opposite edge):
Circumference (distance around the trunk 4.5 ft. from ground):
Approximate age:
Condition:
Historical facts:
Noteworthy features:
<input type="checkbox"/> Beauty <input type="checkbox"/> Shade <input type="checkbox"/> Size <input type="checkbox"/> Kind <input type="checkbox"/> History

Nominator
Name:
Address:
City, State, Zip:
Phone:
Email:

Property Owner (this section not required for public trees)
Name:
Address:
City, State, Zip:
Phone:
Email:
Consent: I understand that my tree is being nominated for Heritage Tree status and give my consent to proceed forward in the nomination process.
Signature: _____ Date: _____

Submit nominations to:

PP&R Urban Forestry, Heritage Tree Program, 10910 N. Denver, Portland, OR 97217
angie.disalvo@portlandoregon.gov 503-823-4489

20.40.150 Heritage Trees.

(New section substituted by Ord. No. 165530, amended by 166542, May 19, 1993.)

A. The Forester shall prepare or cause to be prepared as soon as possible after passage of this Section and annually thereafter, a list of trees within the City which, because of their age, size, type, historical association or horticultural value, are of special importance to the City. Upon recommendation of the Urban Forestry Commission, the Council may designate such a tree a "Heritage Tree", provided that the tree's health aerial space and open ground area for the root system have been certified as sufficient by a qualified arboriculturist. No tree standing on private property shall be designated a "Heritage Tree" without the consent of the property owner; however, the consent of a property owner shall bind all successors, heirs and assigns. Upon unanimous recommendation of the Urban Forestry Commission, the Council may remove the designation of any tree as a Heritage tree if it finds that such designation no longer is appropriate.

B. When a tree is designated as a Heritage Tree, a plaque so signifying may be placed near the tree. The Forester shall maintain all Heritage Trees located on City property or on public rights of way within the City. Subject to the requirements and limitations of subsections C and D of this section, it shall be the duty of every owner of property upon which a Heritage Tree is standing to maintain that tree. The Forester may give advice and assistance to property owners regarding proper maintenance of Heritage Trees. If, in the judgment of the Forester, a Heritage Tree, whether standing on public or private property, has become a hazard, the Forester shall have the authority to effect its removal, subject to the requirements of Subsection D of this Section.

C. It shall be unlawful for any person, without a prior written permit from the Forester, to remove, destroy, cut, prune, break, or injure any Heritage Tree, to injure, misuse or remove any device set for the protection of any Heritage Tree, or to cause or authorize or procure any person to do so. The Forester shall report to the Urban Forestry Commission all such permits issued.

D. No Heritage Tree shall be removed without the consent of the Urban Forestry Commission after a public hearing.

The map displays a large number of heritage trees across the Portland area. Key locations labeled include Forest Park, St. Johns, Kenton, Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Area, Portland International Airport, and various neighborhoods such as Forest Park, St. Johns, Kenton, Cedar Hills, Beaverton, Aloha, West Slope, Garden Home-Whitford, Tigard, and Lake Oswego. Major roads like I-5, I-205, and I-405 are also visible. The map interface includes a search bar with 'Linda Hart' entered, a zoom level of 1, and a scale bar showing 2 miles. The bottom right corner indicates the time as 12:09 PM.

City of Salem

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Salem's Heritage Trees

City of Salem > Residents > Parks > Parks > Urban Forestry > Salem's Heritage Trees

What is a heritage tree?

Salem's Heritage Trees are native and non-native species that are recognized for their historical connection to pioneer settlement or as unique specimens not commonly found within the city limits. On November 16, 1981, Salem City Council determined that a historic or [heritage tree identification program](#) should be undertaken so that these trees could be recognized. Following is a listing of trees so designated by City Council.



Sycamore *Platanus sp.*

Location: 100 High Street NE (Marion County Courthouse)

Description: These trees were part of a planting by Lord and Schryvers done in the 1930's and are still a dominant downtown landmark

Owner: Marion County

Height: 8 trees vary from 83 to 50 feet

Diameter: Vary from 69 to 40 inches (all Heritage Trees are measured 4 feet above ground)



Douglas Fir *Pseudotsuga menziesii*

Location: 1234 Commercial Street SE

Description: Although the tree is in a parking lot, it merits consideration due to its size.

Owner: Physician's Building, Inc.

Height: 105 feet

Diameter: 65 inches

American Elm
Ulmus americana

Location: 787 Cross Street. SE

Description: This tree was planted by pioneer Mr. Hoffer, in 1890. The tree is a very good specimen.

Owner: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hadley

Height: 107 feet

Diameter: 53 inches

Hagar Family Pear Tree
Pyrus sp.

Location: Highway 22 & NE corner of I-5

Description: This tree was planted in 1852 from seed brought in a basket by covered wagon and is located on the original family donation land claim.

Owner: State of Oregon

Height: 48 feet

Diameter: 37 inches



[More heritage trees](#)



THE CITY OF SALEM

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Heritage Tree Nomination

[City of Salem](#) > [Residents](#) > [Parks](#) > [Parks](#) > [Urban Forestry](#) > [Heritage Tree Nomination](#)

The City of Salem has long been recognized for its outstanding Shade Tree Program. In 1982, the City Council passed an amendment to the Shade Tree Ordinance to make "Heritage Trees" a part of the Master Shade Tree Plan.

"Heritage Trees" refers to trees designated as such due to their location, size, or age of their species, botanical interest, commemorative planting or historic significance. Where desirable, Heritage Trees should be typical of their species, and relatively free of damage. The trees will be designated by the City Council through nominations from the general public. The Shade Tree Advisory Committee will review all the nominations and send recommendations to the City Council. The Shade Tree Advisory Committee is a citizen body appointed because of their knowledge and/or interest in trees with three members from the Salem Park and Recreation Advisory Board, and three citizen volunteers nominated at large.

If you own or know of a tree that you think should be designated as a Heritage Tree, you may nominate this tree by writing to:

Shade Tree Advisory Committee
c/o Department of Community Services
Parks Operations Division
1460 20TH ST. SE, Building # 14
Salem, OR 97302

Nominations should be accompanied with permission from the property owner where the tree stands. The type of tree, size, location and reason for nomination should be included. The nomination of trees is voluntary, and the City will pay the fees for the deed recording.

After the tree has been designated a Heritage Tree, as per Salem Revised Code Chapter 68, someone wishing to remove a Heritage Tree can demonstrate to the Community Development, Planning Division that they meet an administrative exception, such as a hazardous or diseased tree, or an economic or hardship variance.

If the nominated trees are designated by Council to be Heritage Trees, the trees will be recorded on the property deed, and the owner will receive a certificate of the Designation and the data about the tree will be forwarded to the Historic Landmarks Commission and the Salem Planning Commission.

For more information, contact Jan Staszewski at 503-361-2215.

THE CITY OF SALEM

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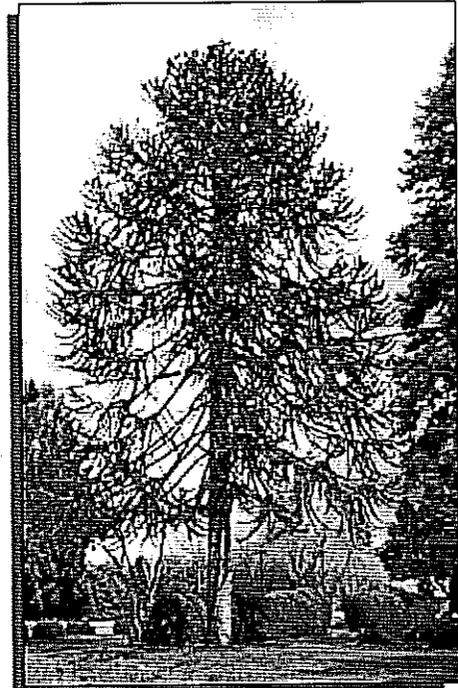
City of Tigard

This page describes the City of Tigard's **existing** urban forestry code. The existing code requirements will be in effect until July 2012 when the newly revised code is scheduled for adoption. For information on the revised code, visit the [Urban Forestry Code Revisions web page](#), or contact Todd Prager Associate Planner/Arborist at todd@tigard-or.gov or 503-718-2700.

Heritage Tree Program

On Tuesday, November 8, 2005 the Tigard City Council approved an ordinance establishing a Heritage Tree Program. This program was developed by the [Tigard Tree Board](#) as a method to identify and raise public awareness of rare/exceptional trees due to their age, size, species, horticultural quality or historical importance.

The program may offer incentives to private landowners who protect Heritage Trees growing on their property. Incentives include pruning and soil amendments. Trees on city property are also eligible for the Heritage Tree designation. Each Heritage Tree will be identified with a plaque and included on the city's [Heritage Tree Map](#).



If you have a special tree growing on your property, or if you discover a noteworthy tree in Tigard, you may nominate the tree for Heritage Tree designation by completing a [Heritage Tree Nomination form](#). All nominations will be reviewed by the Tigard City Arborist, the Tree Board and ultimately the City Council. For more information, contact the City Arborist at 503-718-2700 or email todd@tigard-or.gov.

Heritage Tree Number	Species	Location
2	Monkey-Puzzle Tree <i>Araucaria araucana</i>	14530 SW 103rd
3	Oregon White Oak <i>Quercus garryana</i>	11625 SW Pacific Highway
4	Bigleaf Maple <i>Acer macrophyllum</i>	10380 SW Canterbury Lane
5	Red Oak <i>Quercus rubra</i>	10380 SW Canterbury Lane

Heritage Trees

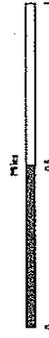
City of Tigard
Oregon



Heritage Tree



Park/Open Space

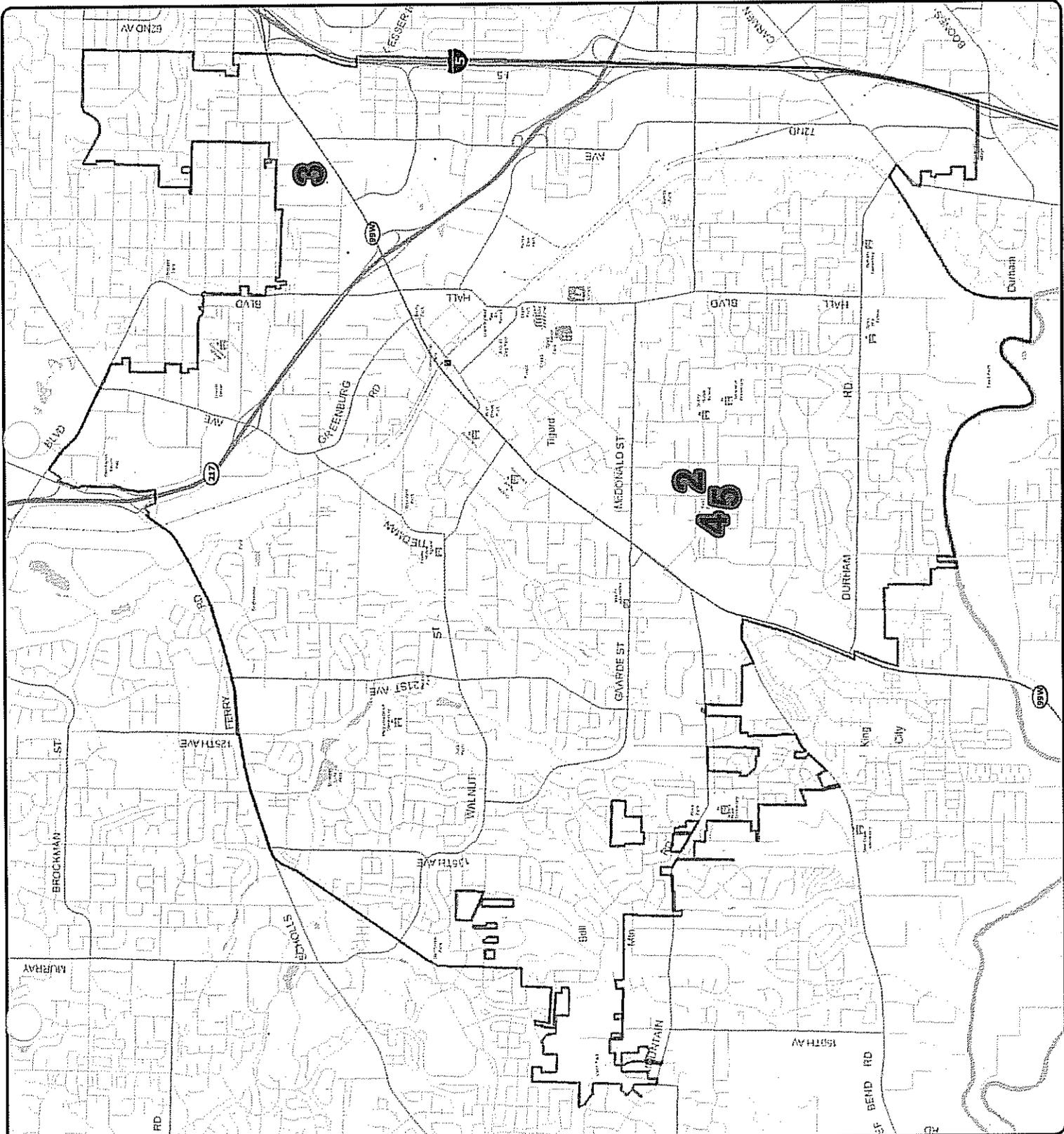


TIGARD
MAPS

13125 SW Hall Blvd
Tigard, Oregon 97223
503.639.4171
www.tigard-or.gov



DATE CREATED: JULY 21, 2010





City of Tigard

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Heritage Tree Nomination Form

(Please supply as much information as possible)

NEIGHBORHOOD: _____

Person nominating the tree:

Property Owner (if other than nominator):

Name

Name

Address

Address

Phone (day) (eve)

Phone (day) (eve)

Signature of Nominator Date

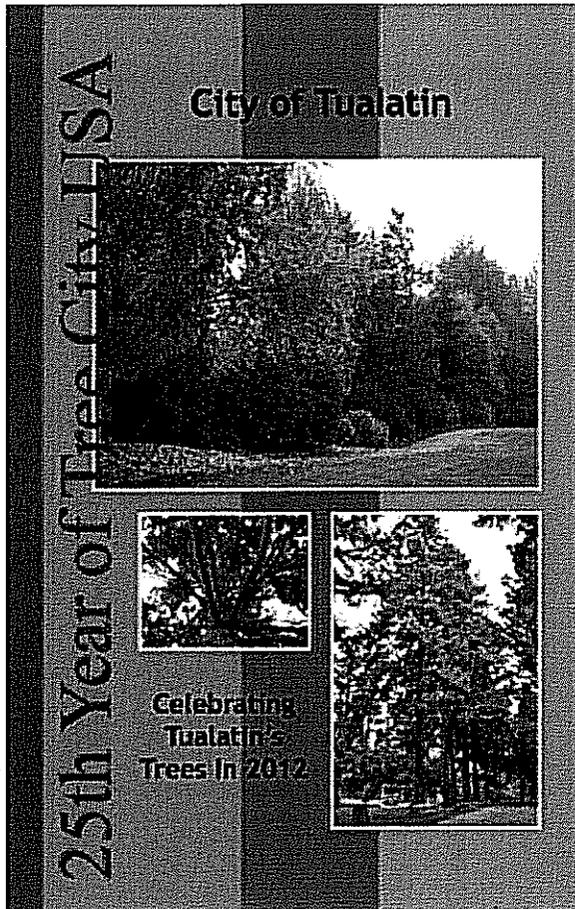
Signature of Property Owner Date

TREE DESCRIPTION

- 1) Location (street address): _____
- 2) Private Property _____ Public Property (park, parking strip, median, etc.) _____
- 3) Single Tree _____ More than one (give number) _____
- 4) Species or variety (scientific and/or common name): _____
- 5) Historical Facts: _____
- 6) Height (approx): _____ ft. Canopy Width (measure from one edge to opposite edge): _____ ft.
Trunk Diameter (in inches) at 54 Inches Above Ground Level (D.B.H) _____
- 7) Approximate Age: _____ years
- 8) Condition: _____
- 9) Noteworthy Features:
Beauty _____ Shade _____ Size _____ Kind _____ History _____
- 10) Please include a photo and narrative explaining why you feel the criteria for Heritage Trees has been met:
Tigard Municipal Code Chapter 9.08.030(3)

City of Tualatin

Urban Forestry



Urban forestry is the care and management of tree populations in urban settings for the purpose of improving the urban environment. Urban forestry advocates the role of trees as a critical part of the urban infrastructure. Urban foresters plant and maintain trees, support appropriate tree and forest preservation, conduct research and promote the many benefits trees provide. Urban forestry is practiced by municipal and commercial arborists, municipal and utility foresters, environmental policy makers, city planners, consultants, educators, researchers and community activists.

Arbor Week

The first full week in April is Arbor Week in Tualatin. April 1-7, 2012 will mark the City of Tualatin's 25th Arbor Week celebration. Since 1987, Tualatin has celebrated Arbor Week with tree planting ceremonies, special activities, and events. The purpose of Arbor Week is to increase public awareness and education around the contribution that trees have in our lives. Check out the many fun 2012 Arbor Week activities that we have planned!

Tree City USA

This title awarded by the National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters, US Forest Service, US Conference of Mayors, and the National League of Cities. This title is awarded to recognize communities that have proven their commitment to an effective, ongoing community forestry program based on Tree City USA standards. The City of Tualatin has been name a Tree City USA every year since 1987! Please visit the Arbor Day Foundation online to learn more about the Tree City USA program.

Tree City USA Growth Award

The Tree City USA Growth Award is provided by The Arbor Day Foundation, in cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters and the USDA Forest Service, to recognize environmental improvement and encourage higher levels of tree care throughout America. This award is designed not only to recognize achievement, but also to communicate new ideas and help the leaders of all Tree City USAs plan for improving community tree care.

The City of Tualatin has received numerous Tree City Growth Awards over the years.

Heritage Trees

You are invited to nominate a tree or stand of trees for designation as a City of Tualatin Heritage Tree. Nominations are accepted continuously with final decisions being made on each year's nominations during March. Anyone may nominate a tree for Heritage Tree status, as long as the property owner gives approval for the nomination.

Since 1988, Tualatin has designated over thirty trees or stands of trees as Heritage Trees. A Heritage Tree is a tree or stand of trees that, due to its age, size, species, quality or historic association, is of landmark importance and its retention as such will not unreasonably interfere with the use of the property it is located on.

The City of Tualatin has been repeatedly recognized for their excellent urban forestry practices.

Tualatin's Heritage Trees

Heritage Tree Nomination Form

You are invited to nominate a tree or stand of trees for designation as a City of Tualatin Heritage Tree. Nominations are accepted continuously with final decisions being made on each year's nominations during March. Anyone may nominate a tree for Heritage Tree status, as long as the property owner gives approval for the nomination.

Since 1988, Tualatin has designated over thirty trees or stands of trees as Heritage Trees. A complete list of the trees designated and map showing their location is available from Community Services Department.

The City of Tualatin's Heritage Tree Ordinance (No. 723-87) defines a Heritage Tree as a tree or stand of trees that, due to its age, size, species, quality or historic association, is of landmark importance and its retention as such will not unreasonably interfere with the use of the property it is located on.

Nominated trees must be located within the Urban Growth Boundary of the City.

On the following pages, you will find the nomination form and a sample Heritage Tree Designation and Preservation Agreement. The agreement is required as a part of the designation in order to assure retention of the tree as a Heritage Tree. It is filed with the county recorder's office and is made a part of the deed record of the property on which the tree is located. A filing fee is also required (about \$25.00). The City coordinates this recording and filing fee process once a tree has been designated.

Nominations are judged by the Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee and a recommendation for Heritage Tree designation is forwarded to the City Council. A ceremony bestowing Heritage Tree status will occur during or near Arbor Week, the first full week in April.

Return completed nomination form to:

City of Tualatin Parks and Recreation Manager
Community Services Department
18880 SW Martinazzi Avenue
Tualatin, OR 97062

For more information about the Heritage Tree Program, please call the Community Services Department at 503.691.3061.

Thank you for your nomination.

Arrangements can be made to provide these materials in alternative formats, such as large type or audio cassette. Please contact the Community Services Department at 503.691.3061, and allow as much lead-time as possible.

Heritage Tree Nomination Form

Person Nominating Tree:

Property Owner (If other than nominator):

Name

Name

Address

Address

Phone (Day)

(Evening)

Phone (Day)

(Evening)

Signature of property owner giving approval of nomination

Date

TREE DESCRIPTION

1. **Check one:** Single tree _____ Stand of trees _____ If stand of trees, how many:

2. **Species of tree** (common, botanical or historical name):

3. **Location:** Street address

Use the space below to provide a description or sketch of the approximate location of the tree or stand of trees on the site.

4. **Height** _____
(Use your best estimate.)
5. **Crown spread** _____
(Measure the distance across from outermost branch to outermost branch.)
6. **Circumference** _____
(The distance around the trunk of the tree at a point approximately 4 feet above the ground.)
7. **Age of tree (in years):** _____ Cite how you estimated age: _____
-

8. Are there any known problems with the tree (disease, structural conditions, requires corrective pruning?) Yes _____ No _____ If yes, please describe:

9. Why should this tree be considered for designation as a Heritage Tree? Describe the history of the tree and note any outstanding features or other significant details. Attach additional pages or materials if desired.

10. **Photograph:** (Please attach a photograph of the tree.) You may email a digital copy or copies of the tree to cswitzer@ci.tualatin.or.us.

SAMPLE

The following form is a representation of a Heritage Tree Designation and Preservation Agreement which the property owner of a Heritage Tree will be asked to sign once a tree has been approved for designation. It is provided here for your information only.

HERITAGE TREE DESIGNATION AND PRESERVATION AGREEMENT

Upon acceptance of the Tualatin City Council, we, _____, the owners of the following described property, agree that a certain tree or trees thereon and more fully described herein shall be placed on the City of Tualatin's list of Heritage Trees and thereafter preserved and protected. We recognize and agree that placement on this list is due to the age, size, species, quality, historic association, and/or landmark importance of such tree or trees and its retention will not interfere with the use of the property upon which it is located.

The property on which the tree is located is described on the records of the _____ County Department of Assessment and Taxation as: _____.
The species of the tree to be preserved is _____.
The tree is more particularly located at _____.

As the owners of the property and the tree, we recognize and agree that this Heritage Tree designation does not affect our title and, therefore, we will indemnify and hold the City harmless from any claim, which challenges this designation. We also understand and agree that tree maintenance, care and/or pruning continues to be our responsibility as the property owners and not the City's and that we will, to the best of our ability, preserve the tree from disease and death.

Finally, we agree to forfeit any exemption we may have from the provisions of the City of Tualatin Tree Protection Regulations, Tualatin Development Code Chapter 34, Section 34.200, which might otherwise permit us to cut down this tree. This forfeiture of exemption does not prohibit the property owner from applying for a permit to cut or otherwise remove said tree under the Tree Protection Regulations.

The covenants and conditions in this agreement shall bind ourselves as well as our heirs, successors and assigns and this document may be filed in the County Recorder's Office.

BY: _____
(Owner's Name)

Date

Approved and accepted by the Tualatin City Council this _____ day of _____, 2007.

CITY OF TUALATIN, Oregon

BY: _____
Mayor

ATTEST:

BY: _____
City Recorder

City of West Linn

City of Wilsonville

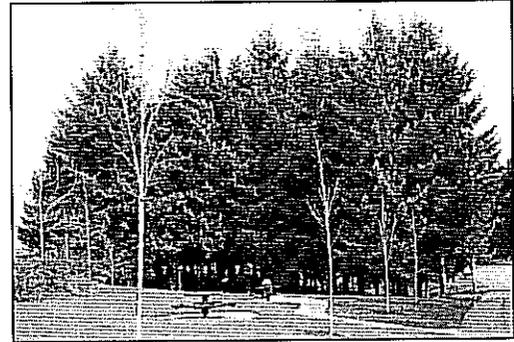
Heritage Tree Nominations

Since 2004, the Heritage Tree Tree Committee has been accepting nominations and making recommendations to City Council about the inclusion of trees or tree groves into the Heritage Tree Program.

Help celebrate the past, and nominate a tree today!!!

Purpose: The purpose of the Heritage Tree Program is to recognize, foster appreciation of, and inspire awareness of the contribution trees make to the community.

Goal: The goal of the Heritage Tree Program is to annually designate individual trees or groves of trees within the city limits that have some significance to the community, link to history, heritage or uniqueness. The Heritage Tree Program's aim is to educate citizens about the importance of trees through recognition and information about trees, and their role in our cultural and community history.



Frank Lockyear Douglas Fir Grove

Definition of Heritage Tree: Heritage Trees shall be recognized due to their involvement or inclusion in the development of landscape architecture, forestry, city planning, and culture. They are recognized due to their species, unique features, age, size, setting, design placement, link to important events or activities, location, or persons associated with them.

Nomination: This program is totally voluntary and carries no regulatory component. Any person may nominate a tree or trees as a Heritage Tree using the form prepared by the City. If the nominated tree is located on private property, the nomination form shall be submitted by the property owner or accompanied by the property owner's written consent, and the tree should be clearly visible from the public way. If the proposed Heritage Tree is on public property, the nomination shall be forwarded to the department responsible for use and/or maintenance of the property for review and recommendation prior to consideration.

Heritage Tree Nomination Form

Mail your nominations* to:

Dan Pauly, Assistant Planner
City of Wilsonville
29799 SW Town Center Loop E.
Wilsonville, OR 97070

Selected trees will be recognized during Arbor Week (April) each year and will be memorialized with a plaque.

Or email them to:

pauly@ci.wilsonville.or.us.

**Nominations are due by March 31 each year.*

Dan Pauly

503-570-1536

Monday to Friday

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Heritage Tree Program Nomination Form

Name of Submitter: _____

Contact Information: _____

Name of tree(s):

List the common and Latin name of the tree(s).

Location of tree(s):

1. *The tree must be clearly visible from public view.*
2. *Please include a map and photo of the tree.*
3. *List the county, street, cross street, or rural route address and direction to the tree.*

Is the tree visible from public way? Y _____ N _____

Is the tree accessible to the public? Y _____ N _____

The tree is located on:

_____ Public property _____ Public right-of-way _____ Private land

Physical description of the tree(s):

Describe the tree's approximate age, size, health and condition:

Approximate Age: _____ Date Planted (if known): _____

Circumference: _____ Height: _____

Crown spread: _____ Health and condition: _____

On a separate piece of paper:

History and Significance of the Tree:

Provide a brief factual account of the history of the tree or group of trees. Include all-important dates, people, events, and legends, activities associated with the tree(s). List who planted the tree(s) and when (if known). Explain the historical or other significance of the tree(s) to the region, state or nation. Describe any local recognition given to the trees by neighbors or others.

Supporting Documentation:

Send photographs of the tree(s) and surrounding area. Copies of historic photographs are encouraged. Please date identify the location of tree(s) on the photograph. Attach a site map if possible.

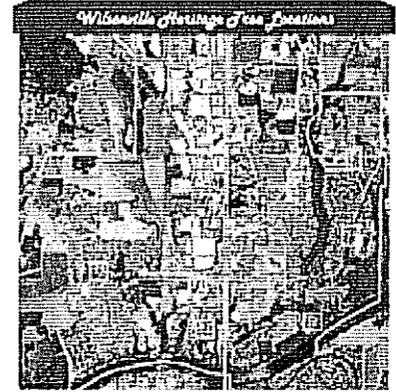
List any additional notes/comments:

Applications are due March 31

Send to Dan Pauly at pauly@ci.wilsonville.or.us or 29799 SW Town Center Loop E
Wilsonville OR 97070
503-570-1574

Heritage Trees 2004-2009

- Gotfried & Elizabeth Failmezger Oregon White Oak (2009)
- Fred Barnes Black Walnut (2009)
- Bob Wiedemann Japanese Maple (2008)
- Cumberland Oregon White Oak (2008)
- Old Town 4th Street Grove (2007)
- Lowries Marketplace Grove (2007)
- R.V. Short Douglas Fir (2006)
- Frank Lockyear Grove (2005)
- Kolbe Giant Sequoia (2004)



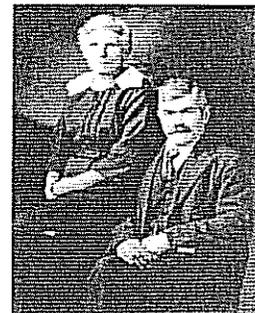
Map of Heritage Trees Location

Gotfried and Elizabeth Failmezger Oregon White Oak



The Failmezger Oregon White Oak tree (*Quercus garryana*) stands on the property that Gotfried and Elizabeth Failmezger purchased in the 1890s. The property is located north of Boeckman. The family farm remained in the family for nearly 100 years, until 1972 when the farm was sold. The Oregon White Oak Heritage Tree, now a lone oak tree, stood next to the property gate, and is the only tree left standing on what was once the Failmezger family farm.

Age: 100 years old
12-ft. Circumference

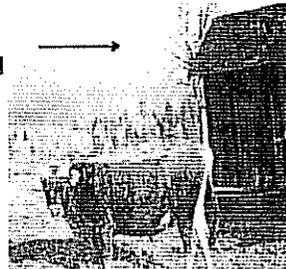


Elizabeth & Gotfried
Failmezger

Fred Barnes Black Walnut

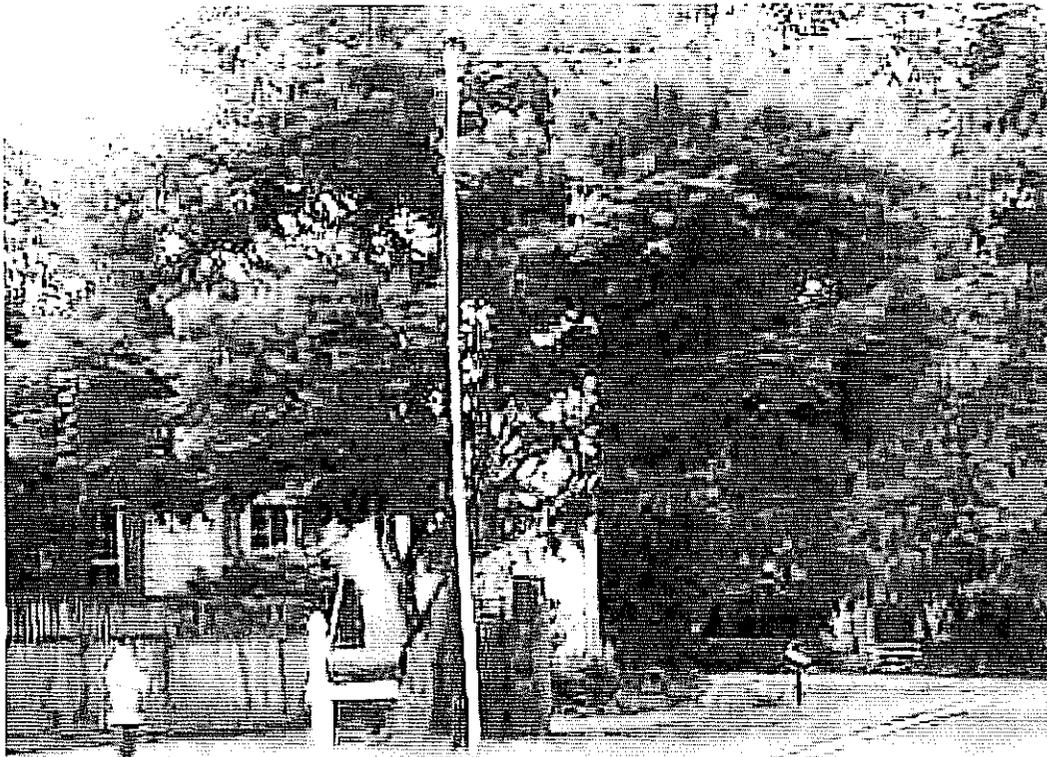
Fred Barnes sold the property on which the Black Walnut Heritage Tree stood to Adolph Failmezger in the early 1930s, which is now part of the Canyon Creek Meadows neighborhood. A family home stood on the property until 1969. The Black Walnut tree stood on the north end of a barn until the barn was destroyed during the Columbus Day Storm in 1962.

Age: 75-plus years old



Black Walnut Tree in 1940

Bob Wiedemann Japanese Maple



Japanese Maple at Frog Pond Church

The Japanese maple (*Acer palmatum*) at Frog Pond Church was donated in 1973 by Harold Miller a legendary Oregon nurseryman, in tribute to Bob Wiedemann (1913-1972), who devoted his life to helping things grow: plants, people and his city-Wilsonville. Mr. Wiedemann was also a nurseryman, who in the 60's was the largest carnation grower in the northwest. Mr. Wiedemann had many public endeavors, a few of those included:

- Serving as a Planning Commissioner
- Assisted the City with incorporation as a municipality
- Encouraged Tektronix to locate in Wilsonville
- Helped plan Charbonneau
- Active in the NW Florists Association



Bob Wiedemann
(1913-1972)

Cumberland Oregon White Oak



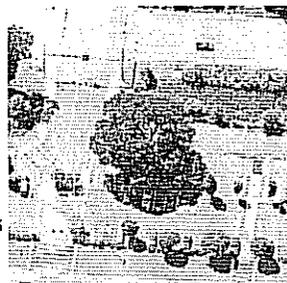
This tree is located on the site of Wilsonville High School and is a true community landmark. Formerly part of the Cumberland family farm, this Oregon white oak (*Quercus garryana*) was recognized by a dedicated group of community members in 1990, including then Mayor John Ludlow, as the first Wilsonville Historic Tree. Not originally slated for retention as part of school construction, the tree is today an icon of the community and represents the identity of the Wilsonville Wildcats.

75' Tall

86' Spread

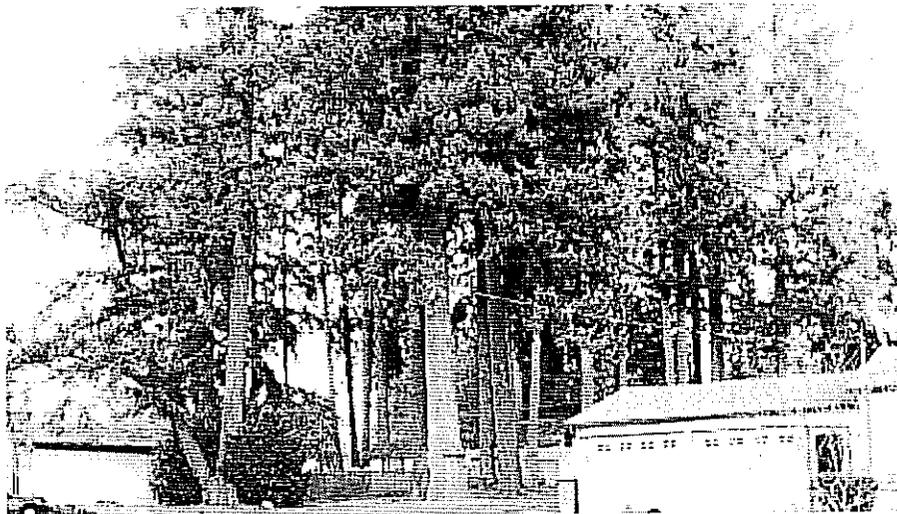
60" Diameter at Breast Height

16' 1" Circumference



Aerial View of Cumberland Oregon White Oak in Wilsonville High School Parking Lot.

Sue Guyton Heritage Tree Grove



The Douglas-fir (*Pseudotsuga menziesii*) trees standing in the 4th Street area of Old Town are a remnant of the native tree stands that once dominated the Wilsonville area landscape. Standing in the heart of Old Town the trees are approximately 120 years and older and many stand over 100-feet tall. The grove was nominated as a Heritage Tree Grove by Sue Guyton, a life long Wilsonville/Old Town resident and community volunteer who served for many years on the city's Planning Commission.

In 2009, as part of an Eagle Scout project, the grove was signed as the Sue Guyton Heritage Tree Grove in memory of Ms. Guyton who passed away in 2008.



Susan Guyton
(1946 - 2008)

One of the largest trees in the grove measures:

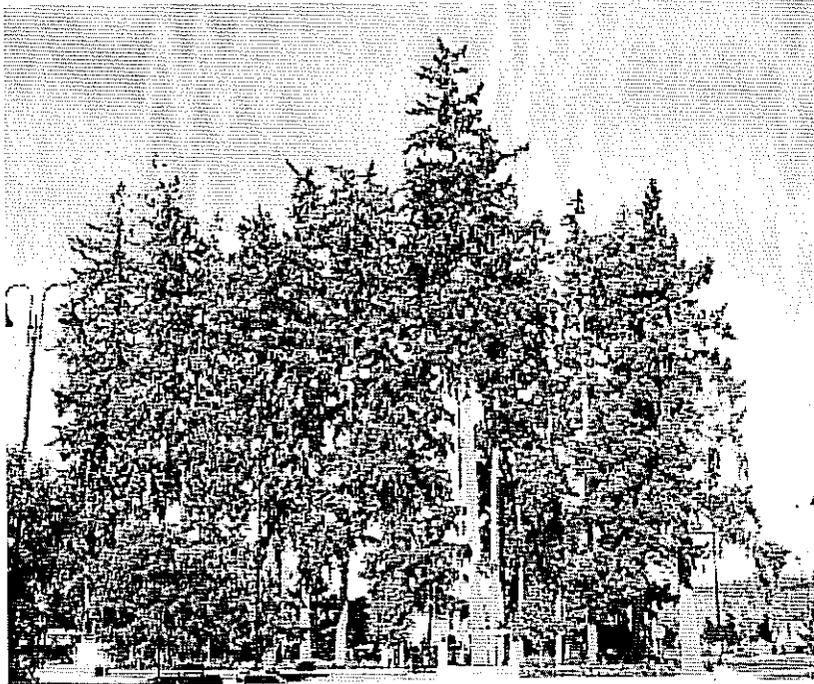
Height – 155'

Crown Spread – 52'

Diameter at Breast Height – 47"

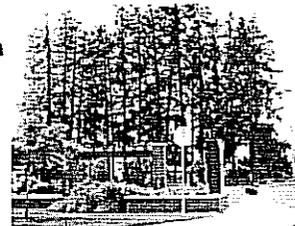
Circumference – 12' 7"

Lowries Marketplace Grove

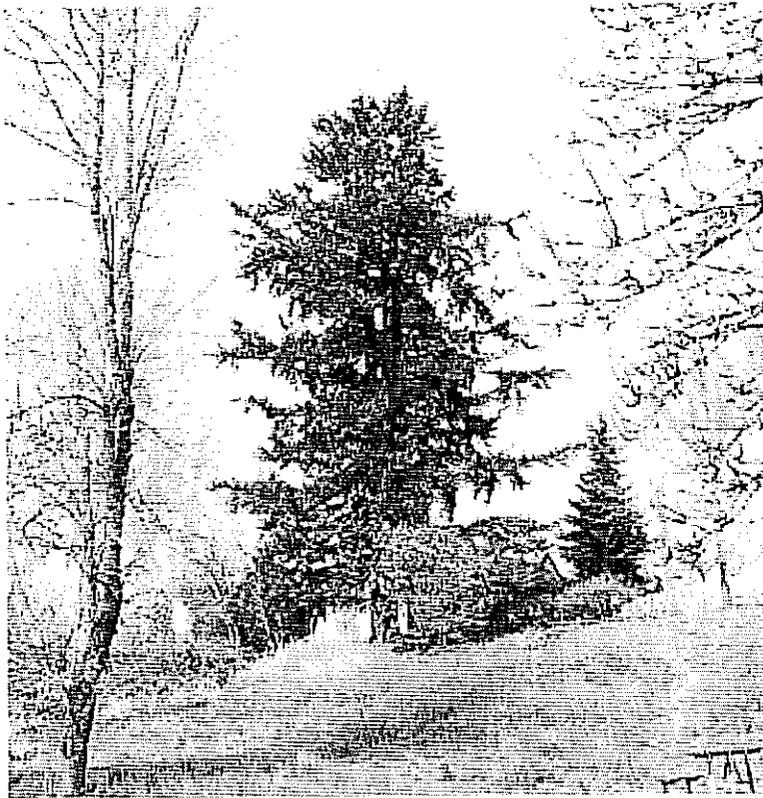


The Lowries Marketplace Douglas-fir Grove trees demonstrate the importance of retaining trees during the site planning and redevelopment process. These trees were planted by school children in what was Wilsonville's first school at the site (1870-1911). The site was later home to a new school house (1912-1951) and later developed into the Boones Ferry Primary School (1951-1998) and later into the Lowries Marketplace.

Through the cycles of redevelopment the trees have been incorporated into the site plans providing tremendous visual, aesthetic, environmental and stormwater benefits to the site, giving even the new development a mature feel that is unique and respectful of the community's past.



R.V.Short Douglas Fir Tree



The R.V. Short Douglas-fir (*Pseudotsuga menziesii*), standing tall in the neighborhood park at the Park at Merryfield predates European settlement of the Willamette Valley. It is located on land that was part of the R.V. Short Donation Land Claim belonging to Robert Valentine Short. The Short Family sold their homestead to Marion Calvin Young in the 1880s and it remained in the Young/Lehan families until it became part of the Park at Merryfield neighborhood park. The tree sits high atop a hill in the neighborhood and is a true sentinel of the community, taller than anything else in the area. The tree is accessible from a public pathway in the park.

Although a large section of the top of the tree was lost in the 1962 Columbus Day storm, it remains the tallest feature in the area. The City of Wilsonville has installed two lightning rods to help protect the tree from lightning strikes, and regularly prunes it for deadwood to reduce wind resistance. The tree's trunk is gradually engulfing a variety of cables and fence materials from early farm operations, including a large gate post on its north side.

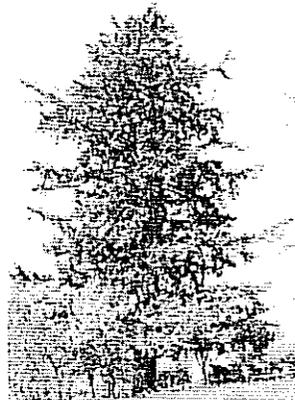
Height – 116'

Crown Spread – 67'

Diameter at Breast Height – 5 "

Circumference – 15' "

Frank Lockyear Douglas Fir Grove





This Douglas-fir (*Pseudotsuga menziesii*) grove located at the Wilsonville Library was planted under the guidance of Frank Lockyear (1913 – 2001) in the mid-1970s by the Wilsonville Lions Club as a community service project. For more than 50 years, Mr. Lockyear, a nurseryman from Wilsonville, dedicated his life to his passion; planting trees. He is the founder of Re-Tree International, a non-profit organization dedicated to planting forests on idle lands around the world. He believed that the world always needed more trees and that youth should be part of that effort so they could be educated in the importance of growing and maintaining healthy forests. He enlisted the help of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, school groups, 4-H, churches and other organizations. His tireless efforts resulted in the planting of millions of trees in over fifty countries- two million in the Pacific Northwest alone. There are trees all over Wilsonville planted by Frank and his Boy Scout Troop. He donated the seedlings to the City's first Arbor Day celebration in 1997. Today, those 20+ft coast redwoods and incense cedar trees beautify the entry to Memorial Park.

Ernest olbe Giant Se uoia



Frank Lockyear
(1913 - 2001)



This Giant sequoia (*Sequoiadendron giganteum*) was planted by long-time Wilsonville resident and forestry expert Ernest Kolbe (1903 – 1978). The tree is located adjacent to his former homestead on the east side of Memorial Park. Mr. Kolbe experimented with pine trees creating hybrids and planted most of the non-native trees in this part of the Park creating a very unique arboretum setting.

Mr. Kolbe was a professional forester, served as District Forest Engineer of the Western Pine Association and later as the Director of Forestry Services for the Western Wood Products Association. After his “retirement” in 1968, he became Executive Director of the Western Forestry Center (now the World Forestry Center) in 1970, where he is credited with successfully establishing the Center as an objective educational force.

Height – 8’

Crown Spread – 56’

Diameter at Breast Height – 80”

Circumference – 21’ 4”

Dan Pauly

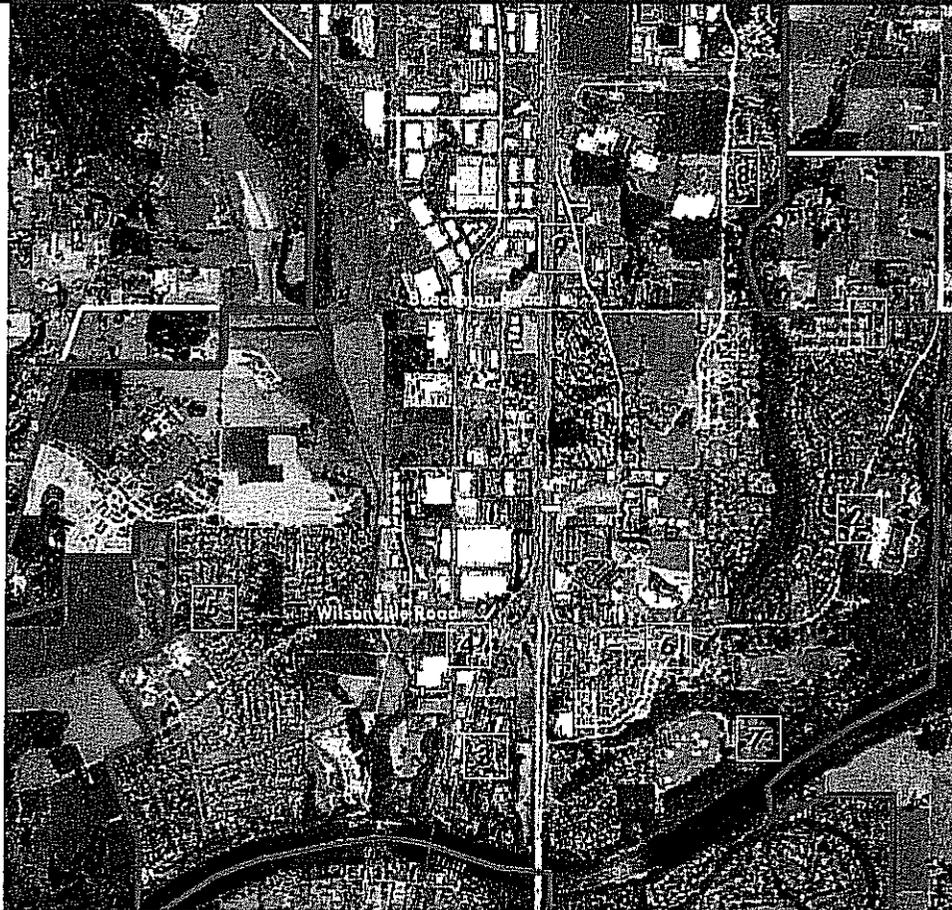
503-570-1536

Monday to Friday

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Heritage Tree Program

Wilsonville Heritage Tree Locations



**1. Bob Wiedemann
Japanese Maple**

Planted in 1973 at Frog Pond Church in tribute to Bob Wiedemann. (2008)



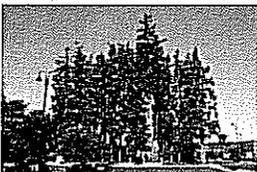
**2. Cumberland Oregon
White Oak**

Located at the Wilsonville High School. Formerly part of the Cumberland family farm. (2008)



**3. Sue Guyton Heritage
Tree Grove**

Located on 4th Street in Old Town. The Grove was named in honor of Sue Guyton, a lifelong Wilsonville resident in 2009. (2007)



4. Lowrie's Marketplace Grove

These trees were planted by children from Wilsonville's first school which was located at this site (1870 - 1911). (2007)



5. R.V. Short Douglas Fir

Standing in a neighborhood park at Merryfield, this fir is taller than anything else in the area. (2006)



6. Frank Lockyear Grove

Located at the Wilsonville Library, this grove was planted by Boy Scouts under the guidance of Frank Lockyear in the 1970s. (2005)



7. Ernest Kolbe Giant Sequoia

Planted by Wilsonville resident & forestry expert, Ernest Kolbe, adjacent to his former homestead on the east side of Memorial Park. (2004)



8. Fred Barnes Black Walnut

Located in the Canyon Creek Meadows neighborhood, the tree was part of the Adolph Fallmezer home site in the early 1930s. (2009)



**9. Gottfried & Elizabeth
Fallmezer Oregon White Oak**

Located between Parkway Ave. & I-5, just north of Boeckman Road, the tree is over 100 years old. (2009)

Yamhill County

Oregon Heritage Trees

[About Us](#)[Contact](#)[For Businesses](#)[For Motorists](#)[Heritage Trees](#)[Historical Markers](#)Follow Us:   [OTE Home](#) > [Oregon Heritage Trees](#) > [About Heritage Trees](#)

About Heritage Trees



What does it take for a tree to be recognized as an Oregon Heritage Tree? Oregon Travel Experience researches each tree nomination with a dedicated group of volunteers. Certain criteria such as accessibility to the public, tree health and historic significance all play a role in whether or not a tree or grove qualifies.

Honored groves, single trees or groups of trees have something in common with one another no matter what the species – they are trees that tell a story; trees that confound and astound; trees that educate both Oregonians and visitors about significant people or

events from the past; trees that have survived natural disasters or stand as silent sentries to the passage of time. And that's only a small part of what makes an Oregon Heritage Tree compelling.

Heritage Tree Committee

Serving on the Heritage Tree Committee are experts from many fields, including forestry, parks service, geological and environmental studies and heritage programs. The all-volunteer Heritage Tree Committee is always interested in new members and young ideas. You just need to love and appreciate trees and be willing to attend quarterly meetings.

The following members serve Oregon proudly:

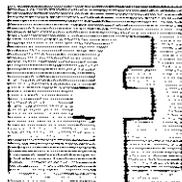
Nancy Appling, Maynard Drawson, Mike Fontenot, George Forbes, Doug Grafe, Jennifer Karpis (Chair), Charlotte Lehan Craig Leech (Vice Chair), Peter McDonald, Molly McKnight, Tim Nitz, Arne Nyberg, Paul Ries, Al Tocchini

Technical resources

Interested in nominating a tree? [Read more about the two-step process.](#)

Would you like to serve on the committee? [Contact us.](#)

"Friend" us on Facebook



Oregon Travel Experience's heritage programs Facebook page is an excellent way to learn about special events and glean historical nuggets about heritage trees and historical markers. You can follow us by clicking on the Facebook icon.

Sign up for our newsletter!

Your Email

For Motorists

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Heritage Trees

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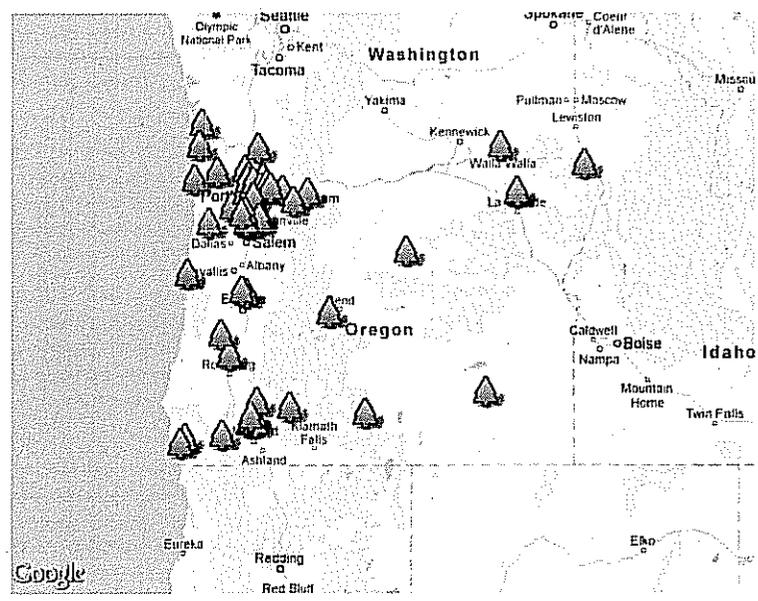
Tree Map

The tree icons on this map represent the more than 50 heritage trees across the state. By linking to individual tree detail pages, you will be able to enter your starting point and the tree location. Visiting these magnificent trees could be just the ticket for a family outing.

By using the "tree type" drop-down menu, you can search for trees by species. Be sure and listen to the available audio tours for a completely unique perspective on the events which helped shape the tree's history.

View by:

-  10th Mountain Division Memorial Grove
Directions
-  Aspen Arborglyph Trees
Directions
-  Baker Black Locust
Directions
-  Baker/Russell Black Walnut
Directions
-  Barlow Road Tollgate Maples
Directions
-  Beall Black Walnut
Directions
-  Benedictine Sisters Sequoia
Directions
-  Big Tree
Directions
-  Bombing Site Tree
Directions
-  Britt Sequoia
Directions
-  Camp Oregon Caves Port Orford Cedar
Directions
-  Captain Flavel Trees
Directions
-  Courthouse Elm



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Your Email

Support the Oregon Heritage Tree Program



Would you like to be involved in helping Oregon Travel Experience maintain and expand the Oregon Heritage Tree program? Are you interested in serving on the Heritage Tree Committee?

Participation options are listed below.

Sponsorship

Sponsorship is open to businesses, foundations, nonprofits and public agencies. Oregon Travel Experience encourages communities and potential sponsors to work collaboratively to sponsor a tree in their region or subregion.

If you would like to pursue sponsorship, contact us.

Heritage Tree Committee

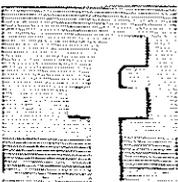
The all-volunteer Heritage Tree Committee is always interested in new members and young ideas. The following members serve Oregon proudly:

Nancy Appling, Maynard Dawson, Mike Fontenot, George Forbes, Doug Grafe, Jennifer Karps (Chair), Charlotte Lehan, Craig Leech (Vice Chair), Peter McDonald, Molly McKnight, Tim Nitz, Arne Nyberg, Paul Ries, Al Tocchini

Technical resources

Please contact us to learn more about sponsoring a tree, a pair of trees, an entire grove or volunteering—we'd love to hear from you.

"Friend" us on Facebook



Oregon Travel Experience's heritage programs Facebook page is an excellent way to learn about special events and glean historical nuggets about heritage trees and historical markers. You can follow us by clicking on the Facebook icon.

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Follow Us:   

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Nominate a Tree



Are you interested in nominating a particular tree or grove of trees in Oregon for our Heritage Tree Program?

We have a two-step application process for new heritage trees. You will need to fill out a pre-application and, upon approval, a full application will be requested.

Applications are reviewed by the Oregon Heritage Tree Committee in January, July, and October of each year. Heritage Tree honorees will be announced at a

statewide dedication ceremony held during Arbor Week (the first full week in April) of the year following designation (e.g. a tree designated in January 2012 would be announced publicly in April 2013). The Heritage Tree Program provides a 9" x 12" plaque mounted on a single-leg pedestal for placement near the honored tree.

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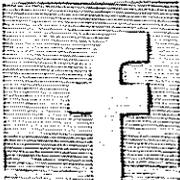
The first step in the nomination process is to complete the pre-application found below and return via mail to our offices.

Download this tree nomination application form (PDF), print to your printer, fill it out and return to our offices: OTE Heritage Tree Program, Suite 150, 1500 Liberty St SE, Salem, OR, 97302. You may also email the completed form back to Oregon Travel Experience.

If you still have questions, please feel free to call our toll free line at 1-800-574-9397, Monday through Friday, from 7:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

To read PDF files, you will need the free Adobe Acrobat Reader.

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OREGON HERITAGE TREE PROGRAM NOMINATION INSTRUCTIONS

The Oregon Heritage Tree Program has been established to help increase public awareness about the important contribution of trees to Oregon's history and heritage. The goals of the Oregon Heritage Tree Program are to recognize and designate individual heritage trees or groves of trees with statewide or national significance, to educate Oregonians about the value of the history of these trees, to promote appreciation of the trees, and to retain and protect these trees as part of our state's heritage.

Heritage trees are those individual trees and groups of trees that have been designated as significant on the basis of their importance in national, state or regional history. They are often acknowledged due to their involvement of inclusion in the development of landscape architecture, forestry, city planning, and culture. They possess integrity of location, setting, or design, and represent events, heritage, feeling, and association. For a tree to be considered for inclusion in the Oregon Heritage Tree Program, it must satisfy at least one of the following criteria:

The tree (or group of trees) is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad pattern of our history.

The tree (or group of trees) is associated with the life of a person or group of historic significance.

The tree (or group of trees) represents a significant and distinguishable entity within a community or location.

The tree (or group of trees) has age, size, or species significance that contributes to its heritage status.

To nominate a tree, complete the enclosed application form. Please attach extra sheets as necessary to answer the questions fully. Applications are reviewed by the Oregon Heritage Tree Committee in January, July, and October of each year. Heritage Tree designees will be announced at a statewide dedication ceremony held during Arbor Week (the first full week in April) of the year following designation (e.g. a tree designated in January 2001 would be announced publicly in April 2002). The Heritage Tree Program provides a 9" x 12" plaque mounted on a single-leg pedestal for placement near the tree.

Complete application forms may be sent to:

Oregon Heritage Tree Program
Oregon Travel Experience
1500 Liberty St SE, Ste. 150
Salem, OR 97302
503-378-4508 or 800-574-9397
anniev@oregonte.com

OREGON HERITAGE TREE PROGRAM NOMINATION FORM

NAME OF TREE(S)

Common and scientific name of species: _____

Commonly used name: _____

Explain the commonly used name for the tree according to one or more of the following rationales: 1) original owner of current owner, 2) significant person or events associated with the tree, 3) unusual, distinctive or significant aspect of the tree, or 4) association with the heritage of the community.

LOCATION OF THE TREE(S)

List the county, town, and street or rural route address and directions to the tree. Attach a site map, indicating the tree's precise location.

The tree is located on:

- Public land
- Public highway right-of-way
- Public rest area
- Public waterway or trail
- Private land (describe: _____)

Describe how accessible the tree is to the general public. If on private land, are there any restrictions to entering the property?

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

Age: _____

Date planted (if known): _____

Circumference: _____

Height: _____

Crown spread: _____

Health and condition: _____

HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE OF TREE(S)

Provide a brief factual account of the history of the tree or group of trees. Include all important dates, people, events, legends, and/or activities associated with the tree(s). Please list who planted the tree and when (if known), followed by all owners in chronologically descending order with dates listed (if known). Explain the historical significance of the tree(s) to the state or nation. List other entities (organizations or agencies) that have recognized this tree as historic. Describe any local recognition status given to the tree(s).

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION

Please send photographs of the tree(s) and the surrounding area. Two to five prints or slides are requested. Additionally, copies of historic photographs, if available, are encouraged. Please include close-up shots of the tree as well as photos giving an idea of the tree's relation to its surroundings. All photos should be identified and dated. Press releases, newspaper articles or other publicity about the tree may also be submitted.

TREE OWNERSHIP & PROTECTION STATUS

Present owner of the property where the tree is located:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Telephone number(s): _____

Email address: _____

Does the present owner support the nomination of this tree? If so, please submit a letter of support from the owner. If not, please explain.

Please check the current protection measures in place at time of nomination. Please submit documentation if applicable.

For trees on <i>public</i> property:		For trees on <i>private</i> property:	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Local ordinances or state laws	<input type="checkbox"/>	Conservation easement
<input type="checkbox"/>	Public Land Rules & Regulations	<input type="checkbox"/>	Deed restriction
<input type="checkbox"/>	ODOT highway or rest area	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dedication easement
<input type="checkbox"/>	None	<input type="checkbox"/>	None
<input type="checkbox"/>	Other (describe)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other (describe)

NOMINATION PREPARED BY:

Name: _____

Organization: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Telephone number(s): _____ Fax: _____

Email address: _____ Date Submitted: _____

Heritage Tree Nomination Check List:

- Nomination Form
- Site map of the tree(s) location
- Pictures of the tree(s)
- Brochures, newspaper clipping, etc.
- Letter of support from owner (if applicable)
- Documentation of protective measures (if applicable)

For more information, contact:

Oregon Heritage Tree Program
Oregon Travel Experience
1500 Liberty St. SE, Ste 150
Salem, OR 97302
503-378-4508 or 800-574-9397
anniev@oregonte.com