



We now have over 1500 majestic trees that have been submitted by volunteers from every neighborhood in Seattle. Many thanks to the many people who have contributed to this effort. Our focus currently is to analyze and report the key points of our census findings to community groups.

### Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Majestic Tree Walk



We had a well-attended Majestic Tree walk at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Queen Anne on Saturday, October 16<sup>th</sup>. Tree Educator Diana Gardiner hosted 10 people on a stroll through the grounds to learn about the majestic trees throughout the cemetery including Scottish and Austrian Pines, an English Walnut and English Common Yew, a Lawson Cedar and Horse Chestnut, a Korean Fir, and fantastic Giant Sequoias, Western Red Cedars, and Douglas Firs. Additionally, the book "Trees of Seattle" (1989 Edition) included a photo of a Nikko Fir at Mt. Pleasant. Many thanks to Diana for a tremendous outing.

### Columbia City Farmers Market

The Last 6000 Campaign had a table at the Columbia City Farmers Market on Thursday, September 15th and we enjoyed talking with so many interested people. We also enjoyed the majestic trees we could see from our booth, including a Giant Sequoia and a Deodar Cedar. We displayed summary information and photos (see below) of select majestic trees that had been submitted for the 98108, 98118 and 98144 zip codes. We had five winners from the raffle for the donated Garry Oaks.



Majestic Tree Information for Zip Codes 98108, 98118, and 98144  
Including Columbia City and Beacon Hill  
310 Majestic Tree Submittals  
52 percent of the Majestic Trees submitted were Evergreens  
48 Percent of Majestic Trees submitted were Deciduous  
The Four Most Common Species Submitted:  
The Maples, Western Red Cedars, Deodar Cedars, Redwoods  
66 Percent of the Majestic Trees Submitted were on Private Property  
34 Percent of the Majestic Trees Submitted were on Public Property  
16 Percent of the Majestic Trees Submitted were under Power Lines



### “Trees of Seattle” Search Begins

We started a “Trees of Seattle” search in November based on Arthur Lee Jacobson’s iconic book “Trees of Seattle” – 1989 and 2006 Editions. We wanted to see how many of certain selected trees in the book were still here and flourishing. Our first selected trees were the Redwoods and we posted three Redwoods on our Instagram account. Our next selected trees were the Ponderosa Pines. We will next provide a selection of Deodar Cedars. Our overall goal is to add 30 majestic trees to our census that were identified in “Trees of Seattle”.

### Survival Rings to Preserve Our Majestic Trees

We want to thank the Seattle Parks and Recreation Department for their efforts to save the majestic Douglas Fir, Western Red Cedar, and Giant Sequoia that border the Ursula Judkins Park that overlooks Elliott Bay. Parks Department staff cut survival rings on the trees to fight the invasive ivy that was engulfing them. As you can see from the before and after photos below, the ivy has died out above the survival rings.



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