



White Ash
Fraxinus americana
100 Ridgedale Ave.

This beautiful large tree is approx. 200-250 years old. A relatively fast growth rate, good form, and fall color make white ash a popular urban tree. The heavy, hard wood is famous for making baseball bats.



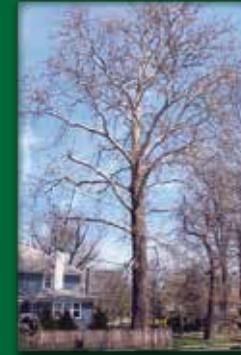
Magnolia
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139 Ridgedale Ave.

An exceptional specimen, this tree is very large and in very good condition. The large, early flowers of the magnolia make it a popular choice for homeowners. Magnolias are excellent specimen trees.



Sweetgum
Liquidambar styraciflua
41 East Lane

A lovingly tended tree, this is one of the largest sweetgums in the area. Sweetgums are easy to identify by their spike- ball fruit and star shaped leaves.



American Sycamore
Platanus occidentalis
14 Rosedale Ave.

Sycamores are among New Jersey's largest hardwoods. This tree is a perfect example of that species.



European Copper Beech
Fagus sylvatica
St. Vincent's Cemetery
Noe Avenue

This massive tree has the characteristic spreading branches, stout trunk and rounded shape of the species.

Madison Landmark Trees

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The trees selected for this register were chosen from a list of noteworthy candidates. It is hoped that each year additional specimens will be included. Residents are invited to submit nominations to the Shade Tree Management Board, Hartley Dodge Memorial, Borough of Madison, Madison, NJ 07940.



Juliptree
Liriodendron tulipifera
50 Pomeroy Road

This large, perfect specimen is in excellent condition. Tuliptrees have unique leaves and tulip-like flowers. This species is the tallest growing tree in New Jersey.



American Elm
Ulmus americana
14 Keep Street

This tree is an excellent specimen of a species that was used extensively as a street tree before Dutch Elm disease nearly wiped it out. This may be the oldest elm in Madison.



White Oak
Quercus alba
10 Stonehedge Lane

This majestic white oak has a beautiful shape. The white oak is considered one of America's most handsome native species.



English Cottonwood
Populus
18 Keep Street

Planted in the 1920s by a relative of the current home-owner, this tree is exceptional for its species and shape. The cottony seeds are these trees' namesakes.



Swamp White Oak
Quercus bicolor
181 Ridgedale Ave.

This tree is an excellent example of a species that usually does not grow as large as the white oaks. It is best identified by its long-stalked acorns.



White Oak
Quercus alba
The Hardin Oak
Drew University
Lancaster Road

Named for a past Drew president, this very large tree is estimated to be nearly 400 years old. White oaks are slow growing but very long-lived.



White Oak
Quercus alba
19 Shadylawn Dr.

This excellent specimen is in great condition. Beautiful native trees, white oaks are difficult to transplant. Madison's Tuttle Oak, which grew in the middle of Prospect Street for many years, was a white oak.

Madison Landmark Trees

History

Madison's Landmark Tree program was instituted in 1988 under mandate of the Shade Tree ordinance. At that time, five borough trees were selected for landmark recognition. In 2005, two of those trees were lost to age and disease.

In undertaking an update of the Landmark Tree register, the Shade Tree Management Board hopes to heighten community awareness of these valuable natural resources.

A tree may qualify as a landmark tree if it meets one or more of the following criteria:

- The tree species is rare.
- The tree is over 100 years old.
- The tree has been connected with a significant historical event.
- The tree is of an outstanding trunk diameter or drip line diameter for a tree of its species.
- The quality of the tree foliage is outstanding for a tree of its species.
- The location, shade value, fragrance, erosion control, aesthetic feature or scenic enhancement of such a tree is of special importance to the borough.

Just the beginning



American Sycamore
Platanus occidentalis
Sycamore Cottage
Drew University
Campus Drive

This centuries old tree is a landmark on the Drew campus. It grows just feet from the building that was named for it.



American Beech
Fagus grandifolia
12 Holden Lane

This tree is a fine representative of a magnificent New Jersey native. Its thick canopy produces deep shade.



European Copper Beech
Fagus sylvatica
Drew University
Loantaka Way

This is a beautiful specimen of a species native to Europe but planted extensively as an ornamental in the United States.

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