

Heritage Trees

Block 2 – The **Douglas-fir** tree for which the cemetery was named. Aurelia, wife of landowner Colburn Barrell, suggested the name, after the only large tree in the immediate area of the original 1-acre cemetery.

Block 6M – One of the finest examples of an **Incense Cedar** in the entire city.

Block 21 – The ‘General Lane Maple,’ a **Bigleaf maple** planted during a ceremony to honor the memory of General Joseph Lane, Oregon Territorial Governor. The marker at the bottom is a ‘cenotaph,’ a memorial to an individual who is actually buried elsewhere.

Native Trees

Blocks B, 2, 3, 6M, 10, 14, 15, 18, 21, 31, 35, 38, 39 and more – Many large trees that are native to Oregon populate the cemetery. Included are examples of **Douglas-fir, Bigleaf maple, Sitka spruce, Oregon white oak, Oregon ash, Grand fir, Western hemlock, Pacific yew, Western red cedar, Incense cedar, and Port Orford cedar.**

Graves with Trees

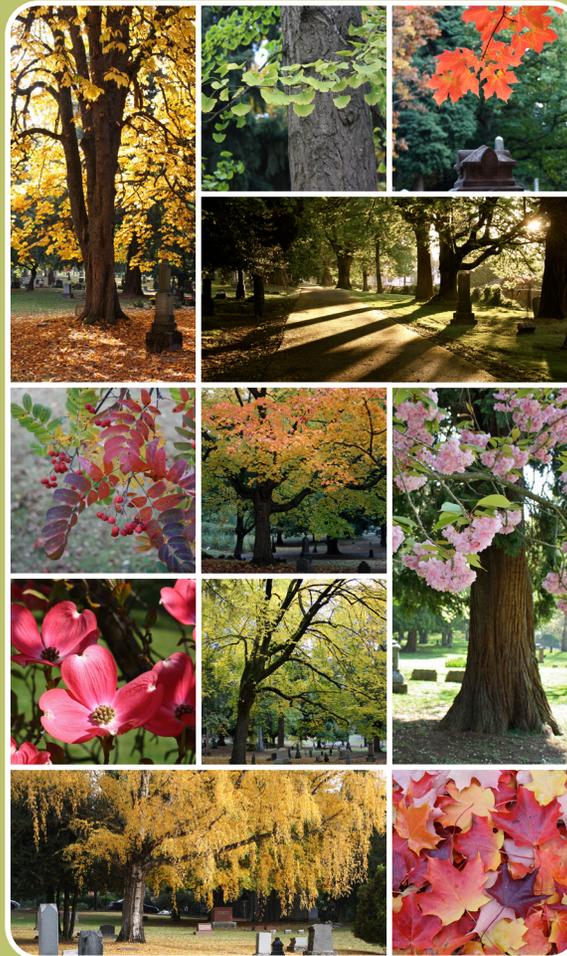
G1 - Block 1 - Finice Caruthers’ grave – A pioneer whose monument has a great carving – A wreath made of **Douglas-firs & Oregon White oaks.**

G2 - Block 1 – A tiny **maple** leaf carved on the natural stone marker of a native Canadian.

G3 - Block 33 – Two **English holly** trees planted in the Clayson family plot. A family with a rich, interesting history ranging from the Alaska gold rush to womens’ suffrage to the first female health officer in the nation. The trees were planted at the family plot to cheer the cemetery up.

G4 - Block 4 – Four voluminous **Giant sequoias** mark the grave of Captain Daniel Wright. He went south to California during the gold rush days and returned with a love of these trees. His family planted these four trees to commemorate the extraordinary effect the Sequoias had in Daniel’s life. Today, this spot is one of the most atmospheric in the cemetery, a place where many stop by for some communion with nature.

LONE FIR HISTORIC CEMETERY *The Tree Tour*



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Listed on the National Register of Historic Places since 2007, Lone Fir is an essential stop on any tour of historical sites in the area. The cemetery is open to visitors 365 days a year, sunrise to sunset and can be accessed by bus line 15.

G5 - Block 11 – A Large **Pink Flowering cherry** marks an area with many Japanese burials.

G6 - Block 27 - A **Eucalyptus** at the grave of former Portland Urban Forestry foreman Gary Grayson who had a love for Eucalyptus species.

Blocks 29, 30, 34, 35 - Lone Fir has various hand-carved **Woodmen of the World** stumps(graves), some grander than others, but each unique. The deceased were not loggers, rather, but had life insurance policies with the Woodmen of the World Insurance Company.

Other Notable Trees

Block 36 - A large **Weeping willow** near the Main entrance.

Block 38 - A lone **Southern magnolia.**

Block 19 - Two **Young’s Weeping birches.**

Block 21 - A very rare **American Chestnut.**

Block 16 - A sizeable **Eastern White pine.**

Soldier’s Monument Block - A towering **Tulip tree.**

Block 13 -One of several **Pink and White Flowering dogwoods** - this one by the Morrison Street entrance.

Block 7 – One of 13 **Red horsechestnuts**, a hybrid between the Red-Flowering Buckeye and Horsechesnut.

Block 1 - A classic young **Ginkgo.**

Block 34 - A majestic **Copper beech.**

Pioneer Rose Garden

The Pioneer Rose Garden, Est. 1943 is a collection of **Roses of Old Oregon** planted in memory of the pioneer women who brought these roses out west by wagon train. The garden is maintained and under historical restoration by Friends of Lone Fir.

This map was designed by Daniel Coe, Jon Franczyk, and Becky Oswald in Spring of 2010. “*The Tree Tour*” map identifies a portion of the trees and graves in Lone Fir Pioneer Cemetery. For a full 16”x24” tree and grave map please contact:



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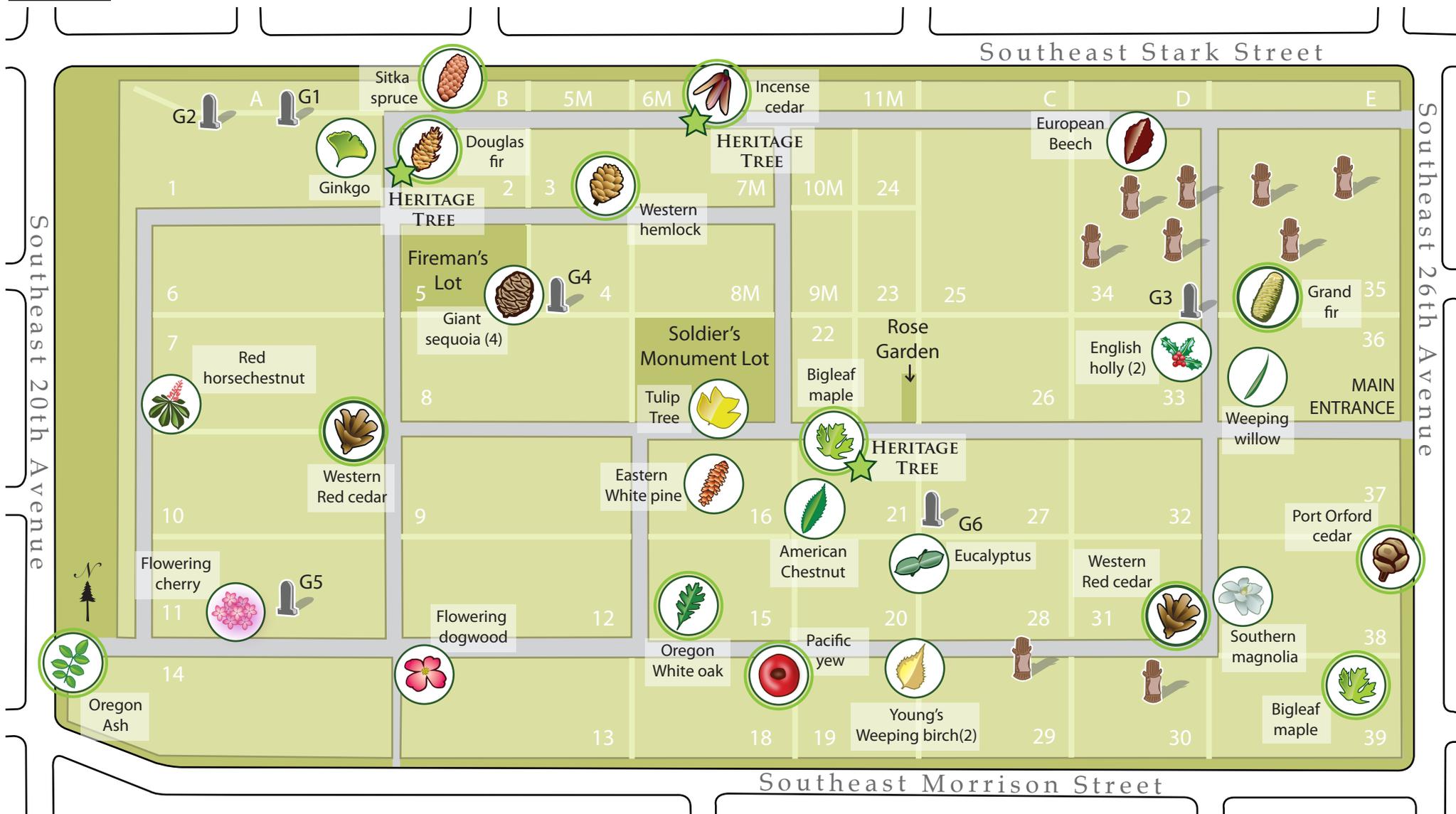
The Tree Tour

- Non-Native Tree
- Oregon Native Tree

- Tree-related Grave
- Woodmen of the World Grave

- 24 Block Number
- Cemetery Drive

Lone Fir Historic Cemetery
S.E. 26th At Stark
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A Word About the Trees

Lone Fir is Portland's oldest cemetery and the final resting place for many famous and infamous personalities who laid our city's early foundation. In addition, it is also one of the city's finest tree parks. On its grounds, Lone Fir has 559 trees of 71 species. These include many Oregon species as well as trees from around North America and Eurasia.

A large portion of the trees in the cemetery were planted over the past 150 years by loved ones of the deceased and many have grown into excellent examples of their species.

In addition, the namesake Lone Fir and two other significant trees in the arboretum have been recently designated as Heritage Trees by the city of Portland.

