

Key to Trees on Tree Walk 2

1. **Douglas fir** - United Indians of All Tribes (UIAT), 9010 13th
 2. **2 White pines** – UIAT, 9010 13th
 3. **Western red cedar** - UIAT
 4. **(a & b) Giant sequoia** – UIAT
 5. **(a & b) Northern catalpa** – UIAT: 57' tall with big, spade-shaped leaves.
 6. **Moss sawara cypress** – UIAT: Prickly bluish foliage
 7. **Atlas cedar** – UIAT
 8. **(a & b) Coast redwood** – UIAT
 9. **White poplar** – In Cemetery along east fence line
The tree with white bark. A large piece broke off in winter storms in 2009. At 77', it has grown 10' since it was included in TOS.
 10. **Oregon ashes** – In Cemetery, especially along fence line:
There are several of these NW natives on either side of the White poplar. Leaves shaped like pointed ovals.
 11. **Medlar** – 8844 9th: This tree is very rare in Seattle. Bears beautiful flowers in spring and delicious fruit. This specimen has been grafted onto a hawthorn.
 12. **Douglas fir** – 8845 Dibble: 89.5' tall, with a trunk diameter that ranks among the 3 largest d. firs in CH.
 13. **Sitka spruce** – 8827 Dibble: 71.5' tall. Although it is a native species, we did not find any others in CH. Sitkas are wider than Norway spruces—more like an equilateral triangle. The galls on the branches are normal.
 14. **Douglas firs** – 852 90th: Along Dibble is a row of more d. firs. One that is partially hidden in the hedge is almost as large as #13.
- Conifer grove** – 9027 Dibble: This is a good place to get oriented and view a block-long span of one of CH's more impressive collections of conifers.
15. **Norway spruces** – These are directly in front of you, in the back yard of 9027.
 16. **Douglas firs** – In row beginning to the left of spruces--the tall ones in the background. A few western white pines are scattered among them lower down and to the left.
 17. **Western red cedars** – To the south (left) in a row heading west up 90th.
 18. **Western white pine** – To the right of the spruces behind 9033 Dibble. This is a nice tree that has been limbed up. You can get a much better view from 9th Ave. Farther to the right are more Douglas firs, and then Ponderosa pines (see #23)
 19. **Lombardy Poplars** – 9051 Dibble
 20. **Black walnut** – 855 92nd
 21. **Ponderosa pines** – 863 92nd: A row of at least nine. It is rare to see this many together in Seattle.
 22. **Cucumber tree** – 9203 8th: The green, unripe seed pods of this tree, which resemble cucumbers, were pickled and eaten by pioneers. At 56', it is as tall as some of those listed in TOS. The only known of its species in CH.
 23. **Big leaf maple** – 9208 8th: The largest-leaved of the maples, this tree is native to our region. Not the largest in CH, but largest in this section.
 24. **Purple leaf beech** – 9218 8th
 25. **Box elder** – 9228 8th: A short lived tree, this is fairly large for Seattle. About 40' tall. Few trees in CH have as much character as this one. It is common for them to lean like this.
 26. **Red oak** – 9239 8th: The one on the south side of the front yard. The other is a big leaf maple.
 27. **Black cottonwood** – 9530 8th: Over 100'. You can only see the top. It is the large deciduous tree in the back yard—the tree with the greatest spread to its crown.
 28. **Hemlock** – 9526 8th: You might have to peek around some greenery see it. This is the tallest tree in the front yard just off the SW corner of the house. Not large, but one of only a few in this part of the 'hood.
 29. **Silver maple** – 9525 7th: When the owner moved in over 34 years ago, this tree was bush-sized. Now its branches spread medusa-like over much of the front yard. Back then the Douglas fir in the back yard was “no bigger than a stick.”
 30. **Weeping Alaska cedar** – 9500 7th: The droopy cedars near the corner. They have been there for 18-20 years. Also note the dead tree just to the north and another across the street, which provide wildlife habitat.
 31. **Weeping white pine** – 9500 7th: To the east on 95th. It is impressively trained as an arbor.
 32. **Himalayan white pine** – 9253 6th
 33. **Old orchard** – 9230 & 9225 7th: The fruit trees spanning these two properties don't appear to have ever have been part of the same orchard. Still, an old aerial photo shows both groups were growing at least as early as 1936, and observing them together provides a sense of history.
 34. **Madrone** – 9222 7th - A native tree with smooth, red, peeling bark usually found near salt water.
 35. **Japanese black pine** – 9222 7th
 36. **Old cherry trees** – 9211 7th
 37. **Noble fir** – 9056 7th - This tree isn't doing so well. Noble firs are native to higher elevations, and when growing in the City they need lots of water if they are to thrive.
 38. **Lombardy poplars** – View from intersection of 92th and 7th – From the intersection, to the NE you can see a wall of tall skinny trees running roughly from 9216 to 9230 7th. Then look to the east down 92nd. You can see more in the distance near 3rd Ave in a diagonal row. It is possible these trees mark old property lines.
- Other trees of note (but too far out of the way?)
- A. **Siberian elm** – 8701 Dibble
 - B. **Pin oak** – 9721 6th - This is a fantastic tree. Especially prominent when driving down the hill along Holman Road. They don't normally grow wider than tall like this.
 - C. **Hemlock** 9227 6th
 - D. **2 Trees of heaven** – 628 & 617 90th - Over 65 feet tall, Arthur claims these are worthy of being included in the next edition of TOS.