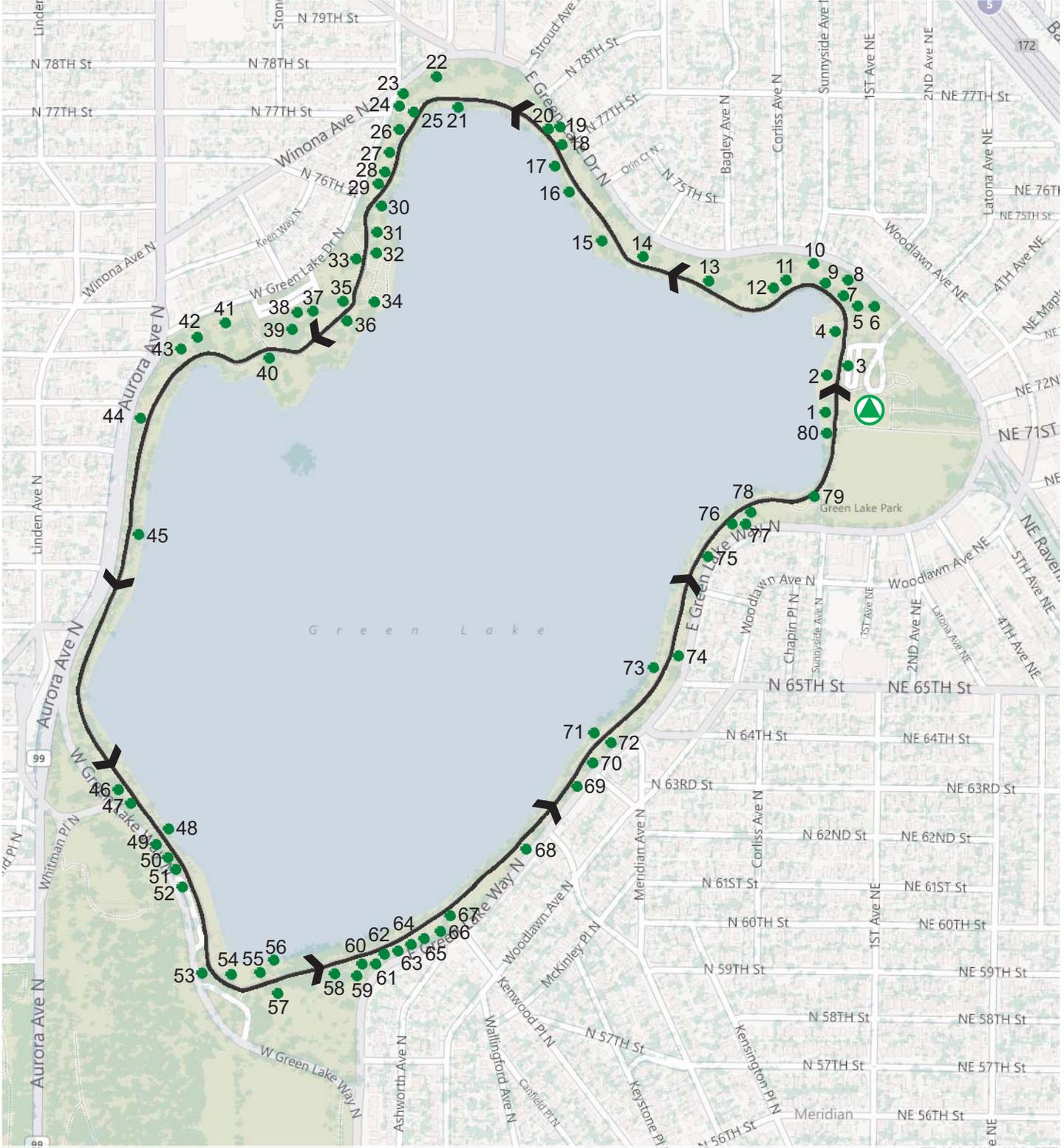




Green Lake Tree Walk

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Green Lake Community Center
Begin Tree Walk Loop

Identified Trees
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- 1 Japanese Zelkova *Zelkova serrata* In front of the Community Center, these elm look-alikes are great street trees with colorful fall foliage.
- 2 Common Horsechestnut *Aesculus hippocastaneaum* This large leaved shade tree by the bench has upright white panicles of flowers in spring.
- 3 European Hornbeam *Carpinus betulus* Seven trees in raised beds beside the parking lot are a good choice for a small garden.
- 4 Sepulchral Weeping Willow *Salix x sepulchralis* Two multi-trunked with silver-green leaves on yellow twigs and pussy willow-like blossoms.
- 5 Dawn Redwood *Metasequoia glyptostroboides* Once thought to be extinct, this deciduous conifer's green needles turn a pinkish-tan in the fall.
- 6 Bald Cypress *Taxodium distichum* Beside the tennis court, this is another deciduous conifer whose needles turn brown before dropping.
- 7 Giant Sequoia or Sierra Redwood *Sequoiadendron giganteum* These three massive Pacific Coast natives near the path with reddish, fibrous bark.
- 8 Western Redcedar *Thuja plicata* A northwest native with scale-like leaves and short, pointy cones.
- 9 Atlas Cedar *Cedrus atlantica* This cedar has bluish needles.
- 10 Zebra Cedar *Thuja plicata 'Zebrina'* This gold-stripped Western Red Cedar is found in many places around the lake.
- 11 Japanese Larch *Larix kaempferi* Look for the round, brown rosette shaped cone on pinkish twigs.
- 12 Narrowleaf Ash *Fraxinus angustifolia* Removed in 2014.
- 13 English Hawthorn *Craetagus laevigata* Smaller deciduous tree with red flowers in spring and red fruit in fall, just be sure to watch out for thorns!
- 14 Bald Cypress *Taxodium distichum* These line the walk along the lake.
- 15 Cottonwood *Populus x canadensis* Mixed with River Birches at Gaines Point, this seedless variety replaced the original Black Cottonwoods.
- 16 Black Tupelo *Nyssa sylvatica* Four *N. sylvatica* and one *N. sinensis*.
- 17 Ringleaf Weeping Willow *Salix babylonica 'Crispa'* An unusual tree in poor shape, with twisted, circular shaped leaves.
- 18 Camperdown Scotch Elm *Ulmus glabra 'Camperdownii'* This small tree is typical of this cultivar, and good for a small garden.
- 19 European Mountainash *Sorbus aucuparia* Near the street, this tree has colorful berries.
- 20 Giant Redwood *Sequoiadendron giganteum* Group of five off path.
- 21 Japanese Black Pine *Pinus thunbergiana* Just past the bridge, a tall, contorted pine, 2 stiff needles, white-tipped candles and purple-gray bark.
- 22 Giant Redwood *Sequoiadendron giganteum*
- 23 Deodar Cedar *Cedrus deodora* At the entrance near 77th, this stand-alone tree has a horizontal structure, upright cones, and long needles.
- 24 Lawson False Cypress *Chamaecyparis lawsoniana* A northwest native with white x's underneath the bluish needles.
- 25 Cherry Dogwood *Cornus mas* Two of these can be found at the path branch and bloom in late winter with yellow flowers and edible fruit.
- 26 European Larch *Larix decidua* Right on the path, this Larch has flat light green needles on spurs along straw-colored twigs.
- 27 Flowering Dogwood *Cornus florida* Nine of these dogwoods in a grove have white spring flowers with red fall fruit. Susceptible to fungal disease.
- 28 Sweetgum *Liquidambar styraciflua* A grove of three young trees with sweet-smelling, star-like leaves turning bright red in fall.
- 29 Katsura Tree *Cercidiphyllum japonicum* A lovely garden tree, with heart-shaped leaves that turn apricot-color and smell like cotton candy.
- 30 European Larch *Larix decidua*
- 31 Oriental Spruce *Picea orientalis* A group of 7 trees with very short, tightly set, dark green needles. They can cast a dense shade.
- 32 Lombardy Poplar *Populus nigra 'Italica'* Tall, columnar trees.
- 33 Flowering Cherry Garden *Prunus spp.* West of the Bathhouse is a large bed of unusual flowering cherry species.
- 34 Black Cottonwood *Populus trichocarpa* At the lake's edge stand two very tall trees which have large, balsam-scented leaves.
- 35 Elm Hill *Ulmus spp.* Four American and one Smoothleaf Elm, probably planted in 1932 to commemorate George Washington's birthday.
- 36 Crabapple Row *Malus spp.* Crabapples line the path, planted at the same time as the Elm Trees, best seen when flowering.
- 37 Goldenrain Tree *Koelreuteria paniculata* On the rise between Elm Hill and Oak Hill, with bright yellow flowers in spring and brilliant fall color.
- 38 Larch Grove *Larix spp.* A small group of six Japanese and two European Larches overlook the Northwest parking lot.
- 39 Oak Hill *Quercus spp.* Near the Northwest parking lot, a mix of Bur Oaks, Pin Oaks, Red Oaks and Scarlet Oaks.
- 40 Japanese Red Pine *Pinus densiflora* A lakeside grove of pines including the Japanese Red, which are usually multi-stemmed with twisted trunks, red bark.
- 41 Cedar of Lebanon *Cedrus libani* By the tennis courts, this grove was planted in 1934 and has Washington's tallest trees of this species.
- 42 Pine Grove *Pinus spp.* Past the tennis courts, a mix of Japanese Red Pines, Eastern White Pines and Veitch Firs.
- 43 Tulip Poplar *Liriodendron tulipifera* Three trees planted according to the original Olmsted park design, with tulip-shaped leaves.
- 44 Persian Ironwood *Parrotia persica* Three small trees with short trunks on each side of the path near 71st. Look for red winter blooms without petals.
- 45 Bald Cypress *Taxodium distichum*
- 46 Douglas Fir *Pseudotsuga menziesii* A northwest native found towering over the path with drooping lower branches and ascending upper ones.
- 47 Incense Cedar *Calocedrus decurrens* Crush the leaves of these huge trees to enjoy their namesake, aromatic odor.
- 48 Sweetgum *Liquidambar styraciflua*
- 49 Black Walnut *Juglans nigra* Fifty of these walnuts with furrowed dark gray bark were planted in 1919 to commemorate Seattle soldiers killed in WWI.
- 50 Southern Catalpa *Catalpa bignonioides* Removed in 2013 and replaced with a Large Leaf Maple.
- 51 Empress Tree *Pawlonia tomentosa* This tree has late spring purple flowers covered with hairs, like the leaves and twigs. Each fruit contains over 2000 seeds.
- 52 Norway Maple *Acer platanoides* This Maple is quite common in Seattle, especially along streets since they tolerate pollution.
- 53 Plane Tree *Platanus x hybrida* Behind the Aqua Center, these massive trees with lumpy boles provide lots of summer shade.
- 54 Austrian Black Pine *Pinus nigra* Eight of these trees line the path into the Aqua Center theatre area with their paired needles and grouped cones.
- 55 Ponderosa Pine *Pinus ponderosa* Five pines stand on the east side of the Aqua Theatre. They have orange-brown bark that may smell like vanilla.
- 56 Dawn Redwood *Metasequoia glyptostroboides*
- 57 Emperor Oak *Quercus dentata* Arthur Lee Jacobson claims this is probably the largest of its species on the West coast, with 10-inch leaves and spikey acorns.
- 58 Blue Douglas Fir *Pseudotsuga menziesii 'Glaucua'* Two newer plantings, these trees have blue-green needles.
- 59 Yellow Buckeye *Aesculus flava* Next to the street is the Park's only Yellow Buckeye with huge palmate leaves which turn bright orange in fall.
- 60 Red Horsechestnut *Aesculus x carnea*
- 61 Austrian Black Pine *Pinus nigra*
- 62 Japanese Black Pine *Pinus thunbergiana*
- 63 Sweetgum *Liquidambar styraciflua*
- 64 Mimosa Tree *Albizia julibrissin* A vase-shaped, often multi-trunked tree with fragrant pink, thread-like showy flowers and fern-like leaves.
- 65 European Mountainash *Sorbus aucuparia*
- 66 Sycamore Maple *Acer pseudoplatanus* A large grove of 13 straddles the hill with leaves like Plane Trees and fruit like Maples.
- 67 Paper Birch *Betula papyrifera* Standing in the middle of the lawn near Kenwood with peeling bark, the Paper Birch also known as a Canoe Birch.
- 68 Giant Redwood *Sequoiadendron giganteum*
- 69 Empress Tree *Pawlonia tomentosa*
- 70 Douglas Fir *Pseudotsuga menziesii*
- 71 Zebra Cedar *Thuja plicata 'Zebrina'*
- 72 Big Leaf Maple *Acer macrophyllum* The largest of the Park's Big Leaf Maples are in this small grove near the restrooms with 10-12" leaves.
- 73 Sepulchral Weeping Willow *Salix x sepulchralis*
- 74 Oriental Spruce *Picea orientalis*
- 75 Giant Redwood *Sequoiadendron giganteum*
- 76 Austrian Black Pine *Pinus nigra*
- 77 Tanyosho Pine *Pinus densiflora 'Umbraculifera'* On the slope are three short, stiff evergreen conifers which make good trees for small gardens.
- 78 Atlas Cedar *Cedrus atlantica*
- 79 Northern Catalpa *Catalpa speciosa* The North end of the Lake is home to the Park's only Northern Catalpa with 15+ bean pods and 12" leaves.
- 80 Elm Hybrid *Ulmus spp.* Just before you reach the Community Center by the lake are several Elm hybrids.