



Washington Park Tree Walk

840 W Washington Avenue, Sunnyvale 94086



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|------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Camphor | 6 Holly Oak | 11 Chinese Pistache | 16 Lombardy Poplar | 21 European Hornbeam |
| 2 Magnolia | 7 Redwood | 12 Red Oak | 17 Liquidambar | 22 Purple Leaf Plum |
| 3 Ginkgo | 8 Coast Live Oak | 13 Crape Myrtle | 18 Deodar Cedar | 23 Tristania Laurina |
| 4 Australian Tree Fern | 9 Japanese Pagoda | 14 Saucer Magnolia | 19 Shumard Oak | 24 White Birch |
| 5 Ohio Buckeye | 10 London Plane | 15 Japanese Fan Palm | 20 Bottle Tree | 25 Japanese Black Pine |

<p style="text-align: center;">Camphor #1 <i>Cinnamomum camphora</i></p> <p>Camphor trees are native to China and Japan. Their bark and leaves may be distilled to obtain camphor oil and gum which are used by the pharmaceutical industry. Camphor trees attract birds and are smog tolerant, but roots may be invasive to sidewalks and sewer lines.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Southern Magnolia #2 <i>Magnolia grandiflora</i></p> <p>Magnolias produce large, creamy white, fragrant flowers, 8-10 inches in diameter. They are native to the southeast and as such, need regular summer watering in order to remain healthy. Despite the fact that they are the most common street tree in Sunnyvale, they are no longer recommended because of their need for water and their tendency to damage sidewalks.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Maidenhair Tree #3 <i>Ginkgo biloba</i></p> <p>Gingkos comprise 4% of Sunnyvale's street trees. They are native to China and, while extinct in the wild, are the oldest cultivated tree on earth. They are nicknamed the "Dinosaur Tree" as fossils have been found dating to 270 million years ago. Their unique fan-shaped leaves turn bright yellow in the fall and drop nearly all at once creating a bright yellow carpet beneath the trees.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Australian Tree Fern #4 <i>Sphaeropteris cooperi</i></p> <p>While not a tree, these ferns are highlighted on this walk because of their beauty and uniqueness. These tree ferns are native to the subtropical forests of Australia and are the fastest growing of tree ferns. They may become as large as 20' tall and 12' wide and are becoming an invasive pest in Hawaiian rainforests.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Coastal Redwood #7 <i>Sequoia sempervirens</i></p> <p>These trees are native to coastal central California and Oregon in areas where there is dependable summer fog. Their needles capture water from fog which then falls to the ground providing moisture to the roots. Coastal redwoods are fast growing, may reach over several hundred feet in height and live to be over 1,000 year old. They are the state tree of California.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Coast Live Oak #8 <i>Quercus agrifolia</i></p> <p>These large trees are native to coastal California and Baja, Mexico. They tolerate drought, heat and wind, can live up to 200 years, and reach 70' in height. The Native American Ohlones of this area relied on their acorns as a food source. Coast Live Oaks do not tolerate irrigation and should not be planted in lawn areas.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">London Plane Tree #10 <i>Platanus acerifolia</i></p> <p>This deciduous tree is native to Spain and a member of the Sycamore family. Plane trees are tough and durable. They can tolerate severe pruning and smog and have a low infrastructure impact making them the most widely planted urban forest tree in the world. Older bark peels off revealing beautiful patterns of new bark underneath. Plane trees also attract bees and other wildlife.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Chinese Pistache #11 <i>Pistacia chinensis</i></p> <p>The Chinese Pistache is a deciduous tree with highly colorful fall foliage. Its leaves are 1' long with 10 – 12 narrow leaflets. In China, oil is made from its seeds and its leaf buds are boiled and eaten. Pistache trees can tolerate lawn water or dry soil, making them a reliable tree for either the street or the yard. They are the third most common street tree in Sunnyvale.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Crape Myrtle #13 <i>Lagerstroemia indica</i></p> <p>Crape Myrtles are deciduous trees native to China. They are highly regarded for their colorful, late-summer flowers and fall color. In addition, their bark peels on an annual basis, exposing a beautiful sheen on their trunks and limbs. Because of their beauty and drought tolerance they are a common landscaping tree in Sunnyvale.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Deodar Cedar #18 <i>Cedrus deodora</i></p> <p>The Deodar Cedar is a drought tolerant tree native to India, Afghanistan and also Pakistan where it is the national tree. Its botanical name is derived from the Sanskrit word 'devadara' meaning "tree of the gods". It has a fragrant bark and leaf and can be used as incense.</p>