

Program Background:

In early 2007 the Natural Resources Commission launched Glenview's Heritage Tree Program. The program is modeled after the Big Tree registries which are maintained on State and National levels to celebrate the size, importance and grandeur of trees. A voluntary Heritage Tree Program is one way Glenview can celebrate the beauty and value of its stately trees. Glenview's Heritage Tree Registry contains over 70 trees, and the Village is still receiving nominations. Nominations can include trees anywhere within the Village, including trees on church, park district, parkway or private property.

Nomination and Evaluation:

A tree can be nominated based on its size, beauty, historical significance, or any quality that makes the tree special. Size evaluations are based on a formula taking into account: height, canopy spread and circumference. Each tree is ranked in relation to other trees of the same species. Nominated trees are then "inducted" into the Heritage Tree Registry and participants receive a certificate. To nominate a tree, follow the links on the back of this brochure and fill out the application form provided.

This brochure contains only a selection of Glenview's heritage trees. To see the complete list, including pictures, or to enter a tree you love, log onto:

www.glenview.il.us

and visit the Go Green Glenview page. The Heritage Tree Program link can then be found under "Village Green Initiatives."

You may also call (847) 904- 4536 for more information about the program.

Tree Care Information:

For information about selecting, planting and caring for trees visit:

<http://na.fs.fed.us/resources/homeowners.shtm>

-or-

<http://www.mortonarb.org/tree-plant-advice.html>

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The Village of
Glenview

Village of Glenview's Heritage Tree Program



"Because they are primeval, because they outlive us, because they are fixed, trees seem to emanate a sense of permanence. And though rooted in earth, they seem to touch the sky. For these reasons it is natural to feel we might learn wisdom from them, to haunt about them with the idea that if we could only read their silent riddle rightly we should learn some secret vital to our own lives..."

—Kim Taplin, *Tongues in Trees*
1989, p. 14.

Village Tree History:

Glenview has a rich heritage of trees which have been enjoyed by the community for centuries, beginning with the first known inhabitants of this area, the Winnebago Tribe. Native American tribes used to intentionally bend tree limbs to mark important locations or trails such as the one from the Des Plaines River to Lake Michigan. Many others have inhabited this land and enjoyed its natural resources including the Potawatomi Tribe, European settlers, and those who lived in the Village when it was incorporated in 1899. The Village of Glenview is now home to residents and trees with diverse and interesting heritages. For more information on the history of Glenview visit the Village website and follow the "About Glenview" tab on the left side.

*1st Place Tree:

Box Elder (*Acer negundo*)

410 Huber Lane

Diameter at Breast Height: 64 inches

Height: 51 feet

Canopy Spread: 88 feet

"Many years of nurturing and love for our tree!"

—Tom Rueckert

1 Red Oak (*Quercus rubra*)
811 Normandy Lane
Height: 78 feet
"This Red Oak is a historic remnant of the Native American trail marker practice i.e. 'Indian Marker Tree.'
—The P.J. FitzSimons Family



2 Siberian Elm (*Ulmus pumila*)
8 Lincoln Street
Canopy Spread: 83 feet
"This tree is a significant part of our family history; under it: our twin daughters used to nap, our son was baptized, graduation and wedding pictures have been taken, and now our grandchildren play."
—The Klebes Family



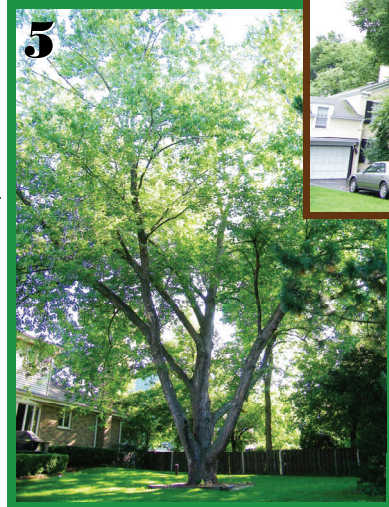
3 Shagbark Hickory (*Carya ovata*)
Joan B. Bird
1711 East Ridgewood Lane
Height: 92 feet
Fact: Hickory bark can be boiled to create a syrup much like that from the maple tree; however, hickory syrup has a slightly bitter and smoky taste.



4 American Elm (*Ulmus americana*)
Dave and Kate May
715 Wagner Road
Diameter at Breast Height: 53.5 inches
Fact: According to the USDA, the wood from this tree was once used by Native Americans to make canoes, while settlers steamed the wood to create wheel hoops, barrels, and rockers for rocking chairs.



5 Silver Maple (*Acer saccharinum*)
1619 Glenwood Avenue
Canopy Spread: 68 feet
"This beautiful tree makes our yard a peaceful, shady haven—except when our dogs see the Squirrels that scamper about it...then it's beautiful, summertime chaos!"
—The Rosen Family



Horse Chestnut (*Aesculus hippocastanum*) **6**
612 Glendale Road
Diameter at Breast Height: 42 inches
"It is a joy to see every spring when it is covered in flowers."
—Virginia B. Hall

Norway Spruce (*Picea abies*) **7**
740 Glenview Road
Height: 68 feet
"This spruce is so big, it has been spotted from the sidewalk—even though it is 150 feet away and behind the house."
—Denny and Liz Hebson



European Beech (*Fagus sylvatica*) **8**
2120 Henley Street
Canopy Spread: 54 feet
"Our family has enjoyed this beautiful tree for 36 of its 100 years, and we would like the rest of the Village to enjoy it too."
—The Elworthy Family



Ginkgo (*Ginkgo biloba*) **9**
331 Montgomery Lane
Height: 69 feet
"Although the tree is on our property, we don't feel it is ours because we know that it was here long before we were and will be here long after—we are just the stewards."
—Jim and Terry Schmidutz



Honey Locust (*Gleditsia triacanthos*) **10**
1234 Oakwood Lane
Canopy Spread: 65 feet
"We are very proud to have that beautiful tree in our yard."
—Dr. Stephen B. Lindell

