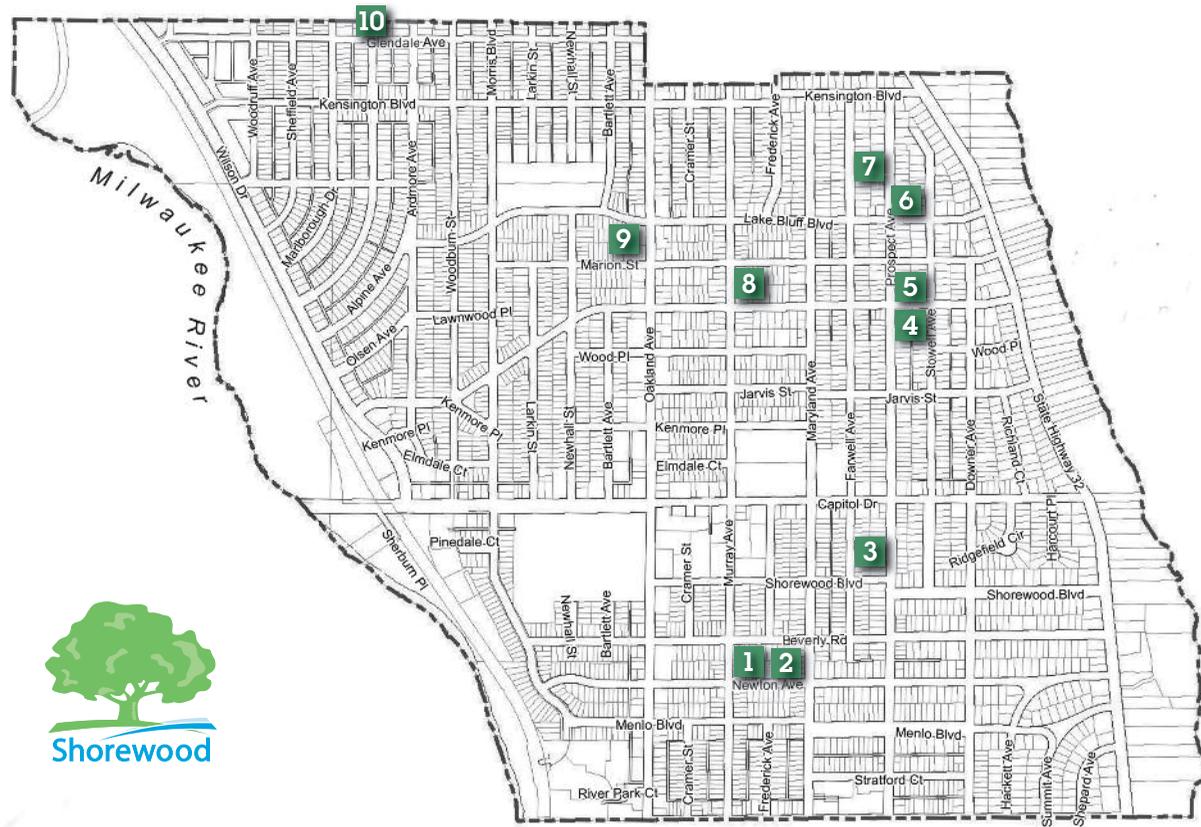


USE THIS MAP TO FIND SHOREWOOD'S
Most Distinguished Trees



DISTINGUISHED TREE LOCATIONS

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 3700-02 N. Murray Ave. | 4 3921 N. Prospect Ave. | 8 4215-17 N. Murray Ave. |
| 2 3700-02/3704 N. Murray Ave. | 5 2401 E. Olive St. | 9 1712-14 E. Marion St. |
| 3 2009 E. Beverly Rd. | 6 2420 E. Olive St. | 10 1116-18 E. Glendale Ave. |
| | 7 4444 N. Farwell Ave. | |

TAKE A
WALKING TOUR
OF
SHOREWOOD'S

Most Distinguished Trees



AT THE EDGE
OF THE CITY AND
THE HEART OF
EVERYTHING

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Department of Public Works
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A WALKING TOUR OF SHOREWOOD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED TREES

Welcome to a fascinating walking tour that showcases Shorewood's significant street trees. The largest of their species in Shorewood, these 10 trees highlight the diversity and size of our Village's spectacular urban forest.

1 Begin with the Redmond Linden at 3700-02 N. Murray Avenue (on the Newton side of the property).

The Redmond Linden can be distinguished from the American Linden by its striking pyramidal form and the reddish twig color of its new growth. Its hard drought tolerance makes it a great choice for the urban forest. This tree measures just over 35 inches in diameter and has an estimated landscape value of more than \$9,000.

2 Just around the corner to the north on Murray, an American Basswood straddles the property line at 3700-02 and 3704 N. Murray Avenue.

Linden and Basswood are both common names for trees of the *Tilia* species. The American Basswood (*Tilia Americana*) is native to the eastern and central regions of North America. A favorite of bees because of its abundant early summer flowers, the tree is commonly referred to as the bee tree. It is a popular street in the eastern United States. This Basswood measures nearly 28 inches in diameter and is estimated to be nearly 90 years of age.

3 Walk north to and then east on E. Beverly Road to the Green Ash at 2009.

The Green Ash (*Fraxinus pennsylvanica*) is native to eastern and central North America. It is a popular

urban tree, well known for its adaptability to most conditions. For this reason, the Green Ash has been over-planted in many areas, making the threat of Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) infestation especially devastating. This 33-inch diameter tree was among the first treated against EAB when Shorewood began its program in 2009. It has an estimated landscape value of approximately \$9,800.

4 Stroll east on Beverly to Prospect Avenue. Turn north on Prospect and continue to the Hackberry at 3921 N. Prospect Avenue.

The Hackberry (*Celtis occidentalis*) is found throughout the upper half of the eastern United States, the Great Plains and southern Canada. It is easily recognized by its light gray, warty bark. A relative of the Elm, the Hackberry is a forgiving urban tree, tolerant of most soil and moisture conditions. This tree measures 28 inches in diameter.

5 Continue north on Prospect to E. Olive Street. Just around the corner on Olive is the Ginkgo tree at 2401.

Referred to as "living fossils" because earliest evidence of their existence dates back some 270 million years, Ginkgo (*Ginkgo biloba*) have proven themselves to be great adapters that tolerate the drought, heat and poor soils of urban areas. This Ginkgo is nearly 24 inches in diameter. While trees of this species have been documented to live as long as 3,000 years, this specimen is probably not more than 60 years old.

6 Walk east on Olive to the American Elm at 2420 E. Olive Street.

This awesome American elm (*Ulmus Americana*) is the largest tree in Shorewood. Native to the eastern and central regions of the United States and

southern Canada, the stately American Elm once lined this county's urban streets, including those in Shorewood. Today only a handful of these beauties remain. This specimen boasts a diameter of nearly 49 inches and a height of over 60 feet. According to accepted forestry principles, this tree has a landscape value of nearly \$10,000.

7 Stroll north on Stowell to E. Lake Bluff Boulevard, then go west to N. Farwell Avenue, turn north and continue to the poplar at 4444 N. Farwell Avenue.

A poplar tree is any one of several species of trees belonging to the genus *Populus* of the Willow family (*Salicaceae*). The genus *Populus* contains at least 35 species of trees, along with a number of natural hybrids. Poplars native to North America are divided into three main groups: the Cottonwoods, the Aspens and the Balsam Poplars. Grouped with the Cottonwoods, this specimen is 31 inches in diameter.

8 Head south on Farwell to Lake Bluff Boulevard. Walk west on Lake Bluff to North Murray Avenue. At the intersection, walk south to the Silver Maple at 4215-17 N. Murray.

This giant Silver Maple (*Acer sacharinum*) is estimated to be nearly 90 years of age. Native to most of the eastern half of the United States, the Silver Maple is not widely favored as a street tree, primarily because its brittle wood is prone to storm damage. This tree measures 33 inches in diameter.

9 Walk north to Marion and turn the corner heading west. Continue to the Honeylocust at 1712-14 E. Marion Street.

The Honeylocust (*Gleditsia triacanthos*) is a common street tree in urban areas, prized for its adaptability to harsh conditions. Honeylocusts are typically

among the last trees to leaf out in the spring and the first to lose their leaves in the fall. This tree measures just over 25 inches in diameter. While native forms of this species may grow to 80 feet in height, this thornless variety is approximately 70 feet tall.

10 Continue west on Marion Street to N. Morris Boulevard. Walk north on Morris to N. Glendale Avenue. Go west to the White Ash at 1116-18 E. Glendale Avenue.

This giant White Ash (*Fraxinus Americana*) measures 48 inches in diameter and is estimated to be more than 70 years old. Native to eastern North America, White Ash are popular urban trees for both their rapid growth and spectacular fall foliage. One of the first trees to change color in autumn, its leaves often go through shades of yellow, orange, red and purple. This tree was among the first ash trees to be treated by Village Forestry staff in 2009. It has an estimated landscape value of more than \$13,000.

We hope you enjoyed your walking tour of Shorewood's spectacular street trees. If you have any questions regarding these noteworthy trees or any of Shorewood's forestry initiatives, please contact the Department of Public Works at 414.847.2650 or visit villageofshorewood.org/dpw.

