

CF Trees

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Conservation Corps workers install plaque at the southern magnolia tree in front of The Sentinel, 207 Church St. The tree is believed to be the oldest of its kind.

Awards remind us that trees are a community treasure

IN THE aftermath of another successful local Arbor Day celebration, why not do a little celebrating of your own by checking out the city's 22 heritage trees?

The trees have been cited by the Santa Cruz Arbor Day Committee for their age, size, rarity, beauty or historical significance.

While the heritage tree awards began three years ago, plaques for all 22 specimens were just installed last week by joint city and California Conservation Corps crews.

Harry Clarke, city field crew leader, said the plaque installation was delayed due to lack of funds. Money was eventually raised through the sale of Arbor Day posters and T-shirts.

He added that the traditional Arbor Day tree-planting has been delayed to November due to the drought situation. The city has about 80 15-gallon trees ready to plant for interested residents.

Alisa Goldman, crew supervisor for the Conservation Corps, added that the department is hiring for the upcoming fire season. Interested persons should go to the Employment Development Department, 2200 Soquel Ave., between

9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. May 16. Call 1-248-2713 for information.

Four new trees were named heritage trees this year.

They are: • Black walnut, 831 Hanover St.;

• Southern magnolia, Nelson Center, off Cedar Street;

• Norfolk island pine, 206 Morrissey Blvd.;

• Camphor tree, 217 Pacheco Ave. Seven trees were named in 1987.

They are:

• Mexican fan palms, 240 W. Cliff Drive;

• Southern magnolia, Santa Cruz Sentinel, 207 Church St.;

• Coastal live oak, Escalona Drive and Laurent Street;

• Bunya bunya tree, Holy Cross Church, 126 High St.;

• Deodar cedar, 928 Walnut Ave.;

• Black walnut, Fairmount and San Juan avenues;

• Avocado, Blackburn Court Motel, 101 Cedar St.

Eleven heritage trees named in 1986 are:

• Bougainvillea and redwood, Santa Cruz Parks and Recreation, Lincoln and cedar streets;

• Black walnut, city parking lot at Cedar and Union streets;

• California pepper, Calvary Episcopal Church, Lincoln and Cedar streets;

• Chinese wisteria, Walnut and California streets;

• Monterey cypress, 830 W. Cliff Drive;

• Fan palm, Broadway and Ocean streets;

• Avocado, Shopper's Corner, Branciforte Drive and Soquel Avenue;

• Deodar cedar, Laurel and Cedar streets;

• Giant sequoia, Ebert's, Seabright and Soquel avenues;

• Bunya bunya tree, Chestnut and Walnut avenues.

New technologies focus of seminar

UC Agricultural Extension and the county of Santa Cruz will sponsor a one-day program on May 12 on new technologies, food irradiation and developments in dairy products, fish, seafoods and fresh produce. The seminar, which costs \$35, will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the extension office in San Jose, 2175 The Alameda.

For information, call 425-2591.