

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE AGENDA

AGENDA

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE MEETING

April 3, 2023

4:00 p.m.

City Hall Council Chamber

VIA ZOOM/IN PERSON

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1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
 - A. Approval of March 20, 2023 Beautification Committee Minutes
5. AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION/PRESENTATION
6. COMMITTEE REPORTS
 - A. Stop The Drop/Second Saturday Monthly Cleanup
 - B. Tree Grant Application
 - C. Beautification Award
 - D. Kelly Triangle
 - E. Adam-Update Conversation with Matthew
7. DISCUSSION ITEMS
 - A. Newsletter BC Article/ Community Outreach
 - B. Welcome Sign Update
 - C. Arbor Day Foundation
8. Next Meeting: April 3, 2023
Items for next meeting:
9. ADJOURNMENT

This meeting conducted Via ZOOM

Prepared by/
Nubia Sanchez
Executive Assistant

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MINUTES

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE MEETING

March 20, 2023

VIA ZOOM/IN PERSON

PRESIDING: Adam Rahmlow

MEMBERS PRESENT: Connie Krummrich, Debi Ferrer, John Nelson, Kelsey Alsheimer, Janet Kavanagh

ABSENT:

Staff Liaison: Nubia Sanchez, Executive Assistant to City Manager

CALL TO ORDER

Rahmlow called the meeting to order at 4:10 pm.

ROLL CALL

Executive Assistant Nubia Sanchez conducted roll call; Rahmlow, Nelson, Krummrich, Ferrer, Kavanagh, Alsheimer present; absent.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was moved by Rahmlow and seconded by Kavanagh to approve the agenda. The motion carried 5 to 0; Nelson, Krummrich, Rahmlow, Ferrer, Alsheimer, Kavanagh voting in favor; none opposed; absent.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

It was moved by Rahmlow and seconded by Kavanagh to approve the minutes of the March 20th 2023 Regular Beautification Committee Meeting as presented. The motion carried 5 to 0; Nelson, Krummrich, Ferrer, Rahmlow, Alsheimer, Kavanagh voting in favor; none opposed; absent.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION/PRESENTATION

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Stop The Drop/All Together The Dalles Monthly Cleanup

Krummrich reported that about 20 people showed up for the 2nd Saturday Clean up. The group cleaned up W 6th Street, around Columbia Bank and Kramer Field the field and dug out were cleaned up as well. The clean up was covered by CCC news.

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Krummrich reminded the committee that the next clean-up is April 8th and that the assembly at Dry Hollow will be at 7:55am.

Rahmlow suggested looking into the Adopt a Street program once the new hires start.

Kelly Triangle

No new updates. Waiting on the college to send over the other drawings.

It was mentioned that the committee should have a running list of places to beautify. Having Public Works to see where some TLC can be done. For now, Trevitt Island was mentioned as the next possible project. As well as having art on the streets to slow and make street safe. Having the essence of the community reflected on the paintings.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

Newsletter-BC Article

Sanchez mentioned she updated the paragraph that was missing and that it would be done before her last day with the City.

Community Outreach-Grant Application

Ferrer mentioned that deadline might have to be moved and once the application is done they can do the same event during the Fall. Rahmlow mentioned that trees could be ordered to prevent a bottleneck while awaiting review of the application by the City Manager.

Krummrich mentioned that getting the word out is going to be critical.

Rahmlow volunteered to create a flyer so the committee can post on social media and around town to help spread the word. Sanchez offered to help translate to Spanish if it was done before March 27th.

\$20K for Trees

Working with crystal greens to do an arborist report to then have them plant trees. Kavanagh mentioned they have not been as responsive.

Ferrer said she would not want to plant any trees until there is irrigation in place. There are a few steps that have to be done first. With the Green Infrastructure Bill passing funding to cities with a tree inventory and a plan in place would be awarded funding,

Trees

See attachments that Kavanagh sent via email. Kavanagh wants to start a heritage tree program. Ferrer mentioned that having a Tree Plan is needed to receive funding. It would be something the committee could work on after the tree application is completed.

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Sanchez mentioned that Kavanagh could wright up a proposal to present to the committee and then pass it along to the City Manager and then to City Council for approval since the committee is to recommend projects to the City.

Update on Public Restrooms

No updates.

New Members

Rahmlow asked about allowing non-city residents into the beautification committee. Sanchez mentioned that would be a question for the City Manager along with the update of the public restrooms.

Nelson asked about the welcome sign. There are no new updates. Sanchez to ask David to see what the status of that is. Nelson also asked about the plaque. Sanchez will ask about that as well.

Next Meeting: March 20, 2023 at 4pm

Items for next meeting: Tree Grant, Welcome Sign, Arbor Day Foundation, Beautification Award.

ADJOURNMENT

Being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:31pm.

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SIGNED: _____

Adam Rahmlow, Chair

ATTEST: _____

Nubia Sanchez, Executive Assistant

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Nubia Sanchez

From: Janet Kavanagh <janet450@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, March 20, 2023 3:26 PM
To: Nubia Sanchez
Cc: Adam Rahmlow; Connie Krummrich (krumson@centurylink.net); Debi Ferrer; John Nelson; Kelsey Alsheimer; Izzetta F. Grossman
Subject: Re: Cannon Beach description of Heritage Trees

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Heritage Tree Criteria

Historical Value A tree may be associated with a notable local or regional historical event, person, structure, or landscape. Almost every tree that has been around for a while has some historical significance, whether it is recognized or not. Determining whether the historical significance of a given tree is sufficiently notable is therefore a subjective matter.

Cultural Value A huge variety of cultural values and symbolic functions are ascribed to the world's tree species. Particular trees have a sacred status, are used in rituals, provide ingredients for cultural dishes or have symbolic importance for ethnicity, identity and connection to a place. Ex., Trees that play a central role in stories, myths and histories; Certain trees mark the location for social gatherings and political meetings or provide ingredients for a number of food dishes of cultural importance.

Size Some component of tree size, most frequently trunk diameter, may be used to define a special status tree. Most commonly, a given diameter at 54 inches above grade (i.e., diameter at breast height or DBH) is used as the size standard. Additional rules may be needed to handle trees that are multi-trunked or branch below 4.5 ft. Other components of tree size, such as maximum canopy spread or height, may also be considered in conjunction with tree diameter. Because the relationships between DBH and canopy spread or DBH and tree age vary by species, different tree diameter standards may be applied to different species.

Age Especially old trees are a link to the past, so many definitions of special status trees include age as a criterion. In practice, tree age is fairly difficult to determine in standing trees unless documentation of tree age exists from historical accounts, photographs, or associations with historical structures. Tree age is sometimes inferred from tree size, especially DBH. However, the relationship between age and DBH varies with species, site quality, management history, and other factors, so DBH is usually only a crude estimator of tree age.

Botanical/Horticultural/Arboriculture/Biological Value Species - Special status may be conferred only to certain species of trees. Special status trees are often, but not always, important locally native species or trees that are associated with the character of a community. Certain species that are relatively rare in an area, whether native or not, may also be granted special status.

Ecological Value - All trees serve a variety of ecological functions. Certain trees or groups of trees may have especially high ecological value because of their location, size, species, and/or condition. For example, a given tree may be an important roost, nesting site, or food source for certain wildlife species; it may be situated in a

site where it plays a critical role in stabilizing soil or providing shade needed by other plant or animal species; it may be an important genetic resource for a local tree population or the species as a whole.

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Heritage tree connections

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Directory of community heritage tree programs

Not all of Oregon's spectacular or historically significant trees qualify for official statewide recognition. However, many cities and counties maintain their own local registries and recognition programs. We hope you will find this directory helpful in learning more about Oregon history and arboriculture across the state.

The directory is organized alphabetically in two sections: city and county. Where nomination forms are available directly on the organization website, links are provided. Many cities and counties offer walking tours or online tree maps, so be sure to check them out before planning your trip to visit Oregon's community heritage trees.

CITY HERITAGE TREES



Albany Heritage Tree Program, P.O. Box 490, Albany, Oregon, 97321. Telephone: 541-917-7777. The program is under Albany Parks and Recreation Department. [Download the City of Albany Heritage Tree Program](#) (PDF).

Corvallis Heritage Tree Program, 1310 SW Avery Park Dr., Corvallis, Oregon, 97330. Telephone: 541-766-6918. The program is managed by the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department. [Download the](#)

[Corvallis Heritage Tree nomination application](#) (PDF). The city has created [a tour map of notable heritage trees](#) that can be accessed online.

Eugene Legacy Tree Program, P.O.Box 12265, Eugene, Oregon, 97440. Telephone: 541-632-3683. The program is managed by the Eugene Tree Foundation. [Use the online digital application to nominate a tree](#). The Eugene Legacy Tree Program website offers in-depth tree profiles, a map of tree locations, and subscriptions to the Eugene Tree Foundation newsletter.

City of Gresham Significant Trees, 1333 NW Eastman Parkway, Gresham, Oregon, 97030. Telephone: 503-618-2392. The program is managed by the City of Gresham Urban Forestry Subcommittee. [Download a PDF of the nomination form](#). An online [map and list of all program trees are available](#) on the city's website.

Independence Landmark/Historic Trees, Historic tree designations have been made by the Independence Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) as trees of significance to the City of Independence. A list is currently in development of notable trees. Contact the HPC liaison for more information and to nominate a tree: 503-838-1212.

Lake Oswego Heritage Tree Program, 380 "A" Avenue, P.O. Box 369, Lake Oswego, Oregon, 97034. Telephone: 503-635-0290. The program is managed by the City of Gresham Planning Division. [Download a](#)

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[PDF of the nomination form](#) online. [A brochure with more information](#) about the location of Gresham's notable trees is also available in PDF format.

Oregon City Heritage Trees and Groves, 625 Center St, Oregon City, Oregon, 97045. Telephone: 503-496-1568. The program is managed by the Oregon City Planning Department. Nomination forms are split into two categories, public and private property. Use the online nomination PDF for [private property tree nominations](#) or use the online nomination PDF for [public property tree nominations](#). Details about the

trees in the registry are available online.

Portland Heritage Tree Program, 1120 SE Fifth Avenue, Suite 1302, Portland, Oregon. Telephone: 503-823-8733. The program is managed by the city's Urban Forestry Commission. [Nominations forms may be downloaded](#) off the program website. The program hosts [a searchable online heritage tree database](#) on the city's website. A program [2016 Heritage Trees Guidebook](#) is available as an online download or for sale. Print copies (black and white) are available from the Urban Forestry office for \$5. To receive a copy, please send a \$5 check to: PP&R Urban Forestry, Heritage Tree Program, 10910 N. Denver Ave, Portland, OR 97217.



In addition, a new interpretive walking tour of 10 downtown Heritage Trees: *From Stumptown to Treetown: A Field Guide for Interpreting Portland's History through its Heritage Trees* is available for sale or online viewing. This award-winning book, written by David-Paul B. Hedberg, a graduate student in the Department of History at Portland State University through an internship with Portland Parks & Recreation Urban Forestry, connects historic photos to living trees

in the city and invites you to explore some of Portland's oldest living features. [Download *From Stumptown to Treetown*](#).

Salem Heritage Tree Program, 1460 20th St, SE, Building #14, Salem, Oregon, 97302. Telephone: 503-361-2215. The program is managed by the city's Shade Tree Advisory Committee. There is no formal application form, and nominations should be made by writing a letter to the Shade Tree Advisory Committee at the address above. The Shade Tree Advisory Committee will review all the nominations and send recommendations to the City Council. Nominations should be accompanied with permission from the property owner where the tree stands. The type of tree, size, location and reason for nomination should be included. Criteria include: location, size, or age of their species, botanical interest, commemorative planting or historic significance. The nomination of trees is voluntary, and the City will pay the fees for the deed recording. [A database of Salem Heritage Trees is viewable online.](#)

City of Tigard Heritage Tree Program, 13125 SE Hall Boulevard, Tigard, Oregon, 97223. Telephone: 503-718-2421. Tigard's Community Development Department and Urban Forestry Division oversee the program and [nomination forms are available online](#). An online [heritage and notable tree map is available](#) on the city's website.



City of Tualatin Heritage Trees, 18880 SW Martinazzi Avenue, Tualatin, Oregon, 97062. Telephone: 503-691-3060. The program is managed by the Tualatin Parks and Recreation Department. [Connect to the online PDF nomination form](#). A brochure and map of tree locations is [viewable online or may be printed](#). An online tour, via a [heritage tree map is also viewable on the city's website](#).

Wilsonville Heritage Tree Program, 29799 SW Town Center Loop E, Wilsonville, Oregon, 97070.

Telephone: 503-682-4960. The program is housed under the City of Wilsonville Planning Division. A map of **current tree locations may be viewed online** on the city's website. **Nomination forms in PDF format** are available on the city's website.

COUNTY HERITAGE TREES

Clackamas County Heritage Trees, 150 Beaver Creek Road, Oregon City, Oregon, 97045. Telephone: 503-742-4500. The county website does not offer a nomination form, but criteria can be reviewed. If you have answers regarding nomination, please call the Clackamas County Planning and Zoning Department. **An online heritage tree GIS map** is available for viewing.

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From Stumptown to Tree Town

Information



The award-winning book "From Stumptown to Treetown" takes readers on a journey through the history of Downtown Portland. Learn from author and local historian David-Paul B. Hedberg about Portland's legacy of tree management.

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Contact

Urban Forestry Volunteer Coordination

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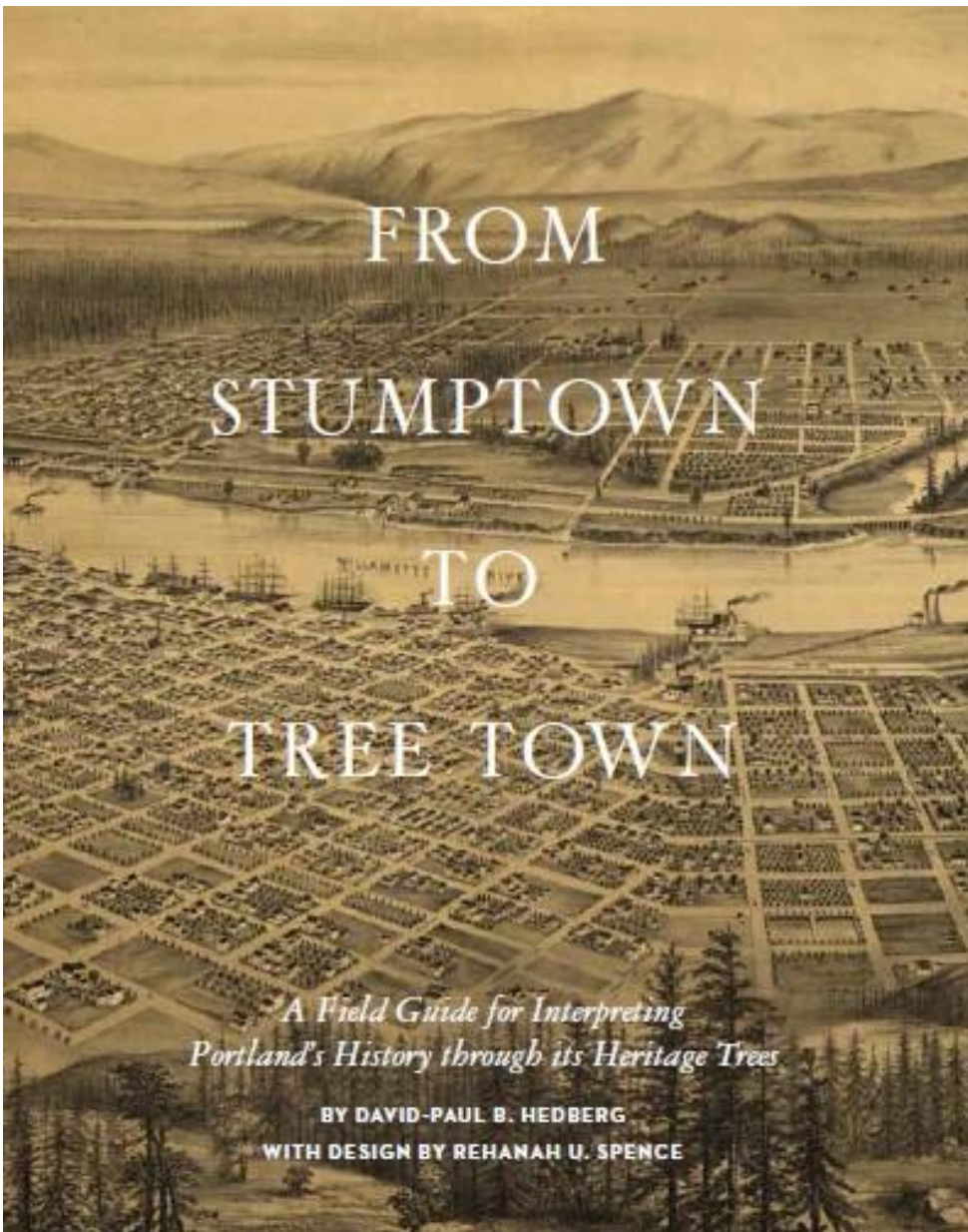
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[Read and Meet: "From Stumptown to Tree Town"](#)

📅 March 24, 2021
10:00 am – 11:00 am
Available Online

Portland earned its title of Stumptown following the cutting down of acres of forest to make way for the roads and houses we call home 150+ years later. Read about the history of Portland's trees, where they've been, and where they're going.

From Stumptown to Tree Town, by David-Paul B. Hedberg, is an interpretive walking tour of 10 downtown Heritage Trees connecting historic photos to living trees in the city and invites you to explore some of Portland's oldest living features.

The trees of this city have been intentionally managed by humans long before taking the name Portland. There may not have been an Urban Forestry Division to manage the trees, but the streets, parks, and everything in between has been planted or cared for by humans - but what does that mean?

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Get Involved



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- Find a [Heritage Tree](#) near you or one of your favorite tree species.
- Learn more about [Heritage Trees](#) and how you can submit a nomination.
- Download the [Heritage Tree Guidebook](#). This 76-page guide has maps, species descriptions, best viewing times, and more.
- [Apply](#) to join the Heritage Tree Committee.
- Become a [Neighborhood Trees Steward](#) - caring for trees to help more become mature and healthy.

Watch Online!

Recording of online webinar from 3/24/21.

Stay and Play - Let's meet the author of "From Stumpt



Watch three films from the Canopy Stories film project:



The filmmakers of the Canopy Story film project were the [2019 Bill Naito Community Trees Group Award](#) winners!

[Rosa's Tree](#)

"Portland's first Heritage Tree, an American elm, represents every tree in the city. Only a few mighty oaks and firs that survived Stumptown's pioneer days are older. This elm, planted in the 1870s by Rosa F. Burrell, stands as one of the city's oldest features. The film explores one historian's quest to find and document this and other historic trees."

[Heroes and Villains](#)

"Why do we humanize trees as heroes and villains? Focused on two species that dominate the city, the Douglas fir (a regional hero) and the Tree of Heaven (a horticultural villain), the film follows two PSU professors who have launched a crowd-sourced storytelling map. New technology and old-fashioned methods intersect in the quest to climb Portland's tallest tree."

[Just Old Trees](#)

In the nineteenth century, when no one believed the Willamette Valley could sustain English walnuts, Dosch experimented with grafting and popularized the Franquette and Mayette varieties of walnut here in Oregon. His success initiated one of the state's most profitable horticultural industries at the time.



Henry E. Dosch's estate "Villa Eichenhof" and historic trees. Image courtesy of Henry Dosch Papers, Multnomah County Library.

What is a Heritage Tree?



HT 217 Yoshino Cherry photo by Steve Terrill Photography

Heritage Trees are trees that have been formally recognized by City Council for their unique size, age, historical or horticultural significance.

Once accepted by Council, Heritage Trees are designated with a small plaque and listed in the Heritage Tree database.

[Learn More](#)



Portland Parks & Recreation Urban Forestry's mission is to manage and ensure Portland's urban forest infrastructure for current and future generations. Portland's urban forest consists of 236,000 street trees, 1.2 million park trees, and innumerable private property trees.

Urban Forestry is involved in managing or regulating all of these trees to differing degrees. Urban Forestry staff issue permits for planting, pruning, and removal of all public and some private trees and are on call 24/7 to respond to tree emergencies.

For more information on Urban Forestry - www.portland.gov/trees