

**1. Cedar Playhouse**

Thuja plicata  
124 S. Dunham Avenue  
This cedar was topped, causing it to grow in a shape that is perfect for a backyard tree fort. Typically, topping trees is not recommended.  
Designated in 2014.



**2. Crimson King Maple**

Acer platanoides 'Crimson King'  
302 S. MacLeod Avenue  
This beauty adds strong color to this neighborhood.  
Designated in 2014.



**5. Black Walnut**

Juglans nigra  
122 S. Stillaguamish Avenue  
This tree was saved from removal during remodel of Haller Middle School.  
Designated in 2007.



**9. Lebanon Cedar**

Cedrus libani  
513 N. French Avenue  
This tree is native to the mountains of the Eastern Mediterranean. It is the emblem of Lebanon.  
Designated in 2017 with neighboring tulip tree.



**12. Douglas Fir**

Pseudotsuga menziesii  
403 N. MacLeod Avenue  
The very large trunk is impressive for an urban tree. Located in front of one of Arlington's finest historical homes.  
Designated in 2004.



**6. The Library Oak**

Quercus rubra  
135 N. Washington Avenue  
This red oak has roots in the community.  
Designated in 2014.



**10. American Elm**

Ulmus Americana  
540 French Avenue  
This is Arlington's first heritage tree. The elm was once the dominate street tree in America. In the 1930s, one hundred million elm trees died in the United States due to the Dutch elm disease.  
Designated in 2004.



**13. Red Oak**

Quercus rubra  
Bank of America  
501 N. Olympic Avenue  
The red oak is native to eastern and central North America. The show of fall color adds beauty to our main street.  
Designated in 2020.

**3. Western Red Cedar**

Thuja plicata  
Our Saviour's Lutheran Church  
615 E. Highland Drive  
This Washington native tree stands out. Arlington was once the cedar shake capital of the world.  
Designated in 2020.



**7. Monkey Puzzle Tree**

Araucaria araucana  
909 Fifth Street  
This tree is native to Chile and Argentina. The spines on its branches might pose a challenge to climbing monkeys!  
Please look, but don't touch.  
Designated in 2005.



**11. English Walnut**

Juglans regia  
511 N. MacLeod Avenue  
Crows like to drop walnuts from this tree onto city streets in this neighborhood, to crack the shells. Look out!  
Designated in 2014.

**14. Black Locust**  
Robinia pseudoacacia  
Columbia Bank  
404 N. West Avenue  
Locals recognize the iconic tree as the former site of Rotton Ralph's restaurant.  
Designated in 2019.



**4. Weeping Willow**

Salix babylonica  
330 S. Stillaguamish Avenue (across from hospital)  
This tree is one of the first to put out leaves with a light green announcement that spring is coming!  
Designated in 2014.

**8. Tulip Tree**

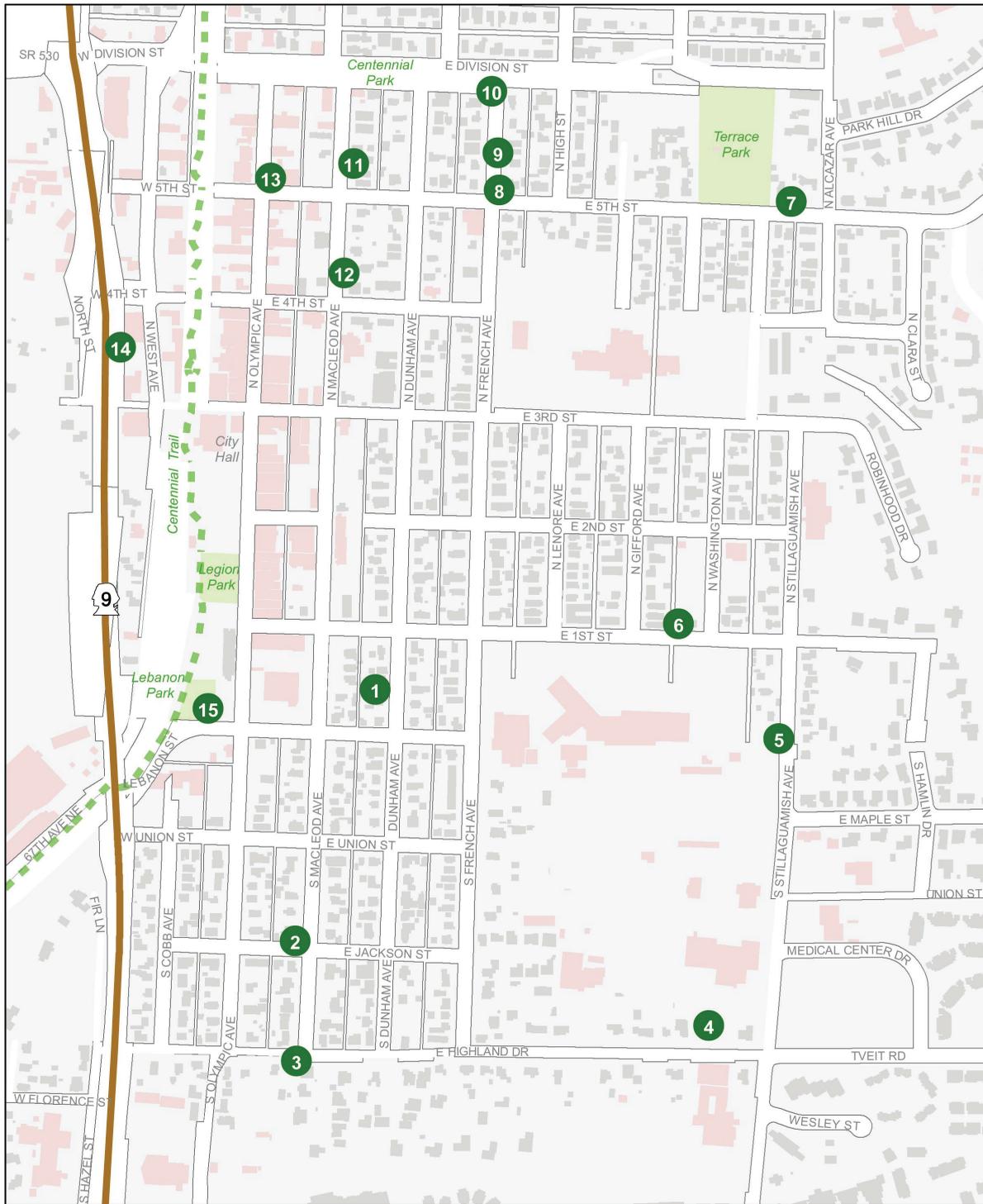
Liriodendron  
513 N. French Avenue  
The tulip tree blooms with large yellow flowers resembling tulips. It is one of the largest trees in North America, native to Illinois.  
Designated in 2017.



**15. Big Leaf Maple**

Acer macrophyllum  
Lebanon Park  
105 Maple Street  
This Pacific Northwest native tree has the largest leaves of any variety of maple tree. Its winged fruits are eaten by wildlife.  
Designated in 2019.

Follow this map to discover the heritage trees of Arlington.



## HERITAGE TREE PROGRAM

The goal of Arlington Heritage Tree Program is to identify trees that are especially significant in establishing the character of our community, and to encourage preservation of these and other trees.

To nominate a tree for Heritage Tree Program visit:

[www.arlingtonwa.gov/treecity](http://www.arlingtonwa.gov/treecity)



### 16. Black Walnut Bonus Tree (off map)

*Juglans nigra*

Stormwater Wetland Park

One of North America's most valuable native trees, prized wood for furniture and rich flavored walnuts. A great shade tree for large properties.

Designated 2019.

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