



BERRY COLLEGE TREE WALK

& ARBORETUM

Berry College's 27,000 acres of beautiful natural resources provide an appropriate setting for an arboretum and tree walk. A large variety of trees have been planted on the college's campus since its founding in 1902, and growth in the size of the campus has been accompanied by extensive natural and managed forests. In 2014, a project was initiated to inventory trees on the campus and to establish an arboretum, a fitting project for a setting already designated as a "Tree Campus USA."

Student researchers working with biology faculty have collected records for more than 1,400 trees from some 100 species and named varieties. A representative group of these trees is included in the arboretum, forming a walk through the main academic and residential areas of campus.

The arboretum is associated with two long-term conservation projects that utilize campus resources, the Mountain Longleaf Pine and the American Chestnut projects, as well as new projects involving the propagation and establishment of heirloom horticultural and regional tree species.

Berry College Arboretum
Web Page:

Longleaf Pine Project
Web Page: www.berrylongleaf.com
Facebook: www.facebook.com/berrylongleaf

GA Chapter of the American Chestnut Foundation
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Tree plaques are numbered and marked with the Berry College Tree Walk icon.

- 1 **Redbud:** A common, small flowering tree in Georgia.
- 2 **Shumard's Oak:** One of fifty Shumard Oaks planted along this drive to honor Dr. John R. Bertrand, President of Berry, 1956-1980. Gift of the class of 1950.
- 3 **Southern Magnolia:** Planted in 1947 by Henry Ford and others (e.g., Daughters of Berry)
- 4 **Overcup Oak:** Part of the allee lining Memorial Drive between the Ford complex and the Road of Remembrance.
- 5 **Northern Catalpa:** Georgia state champion Northern Catalpa.
- 6 **Willow Oak:** Hightower Willow Oaks along the Road of Remembrance honor 11 Berry College students killed during World War I.
- 7 **White Ash:** This species is threatened by Emerald Ash Borer, an exotic pest that kills ashes.
- 8 **Chalk Maple:** A somewhat rare relative of Sugar Maple but relatively common on the Berry Campus.
- 9 **Longleaf Pine:** This Mountain Longleaf Pine was grown from seeds collected from trees on Lavender Mountain.
- 10 **White Oak:** Large specimen of White Oak, one of the most common and longest lived hardwoods in Georgia.
- 11 **Shagbark Hickory:** Large specimen of Shagbark Hickory, a rare natural hardwood in Georgia, but one relatively common on the Berry campus.
- 12 **American Chestnut:** Trees in this raised bed are pure American Chestnuts or advanced hybrids derived from the Georgia Chapter of The American Chestnut Foundation blight-resistance breeding program.
- 13 **Eastern Redcedar:** Common evergreen tree in Georgia.
- 14 **American Elm:** "Liberty Tree" donated in 2009 by the Liberty Tree Initiative and planted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.
- 15 **Post Oak:** Large specimen of Post Oak, common long-lived hardwood native to Georgia.
- 16 **Chalk Maple:** A somewhat rare relative of Sugar Maple but relatively common on the Berry Campus.
- 17 **Flowering Dogwood:** Large specimen of Flowering Dogwood.
- 18 **Willow Oak:** Large specimen of Willow Oak.
- 19 **Swamp Chestnut Oak:** Swamp Chestnut Oak "Peace Tree" planted by the class of 1973 to honor soldiers missing in action in the Vietnam War.
- 20 **Water Oak:** Large specimen of Water Oak, an early colonizing hardwood native to Georgia.
- 21 **American Holly:** Large specimen of native American Holly.
- 22 **American Holly:** Yellow-berried American Holly was gift to Dr. John R. Bertrand during the 1970s from a friend in Japan.
- 23 **Pecan:** Large Pecan specimen shading Martha Berry's grave, a location she selected.
- 24 **Willow Oak:** This large tree was planted by the Berry College class of 1918.
- 25 **Eastern Hemlock:** This species is native to north Georgia mountains. This species is being eliminated from many natural areas by Hemlock Woolly Adelgids, an exotic pest.
- 26 **Southern Magnolia:** This tree was planted by the Berry College class of 1925.
- 27 **Shumard's Oak:** Large specimen of Northern Red Oak, a common long-lived hardwood in Georgia.
- 28 **White Oak:** The White Oak is one of the most common and longest lived hardwoods in Georgia.
- 29 **Shellbark Hickory:** Young Shellbark Hickories, uncommon hardwood species native to northwest Georgia.
- 30 **Sugar Maple:** Common large maturing native maple known for its fall colors.
- 31 **Tuliptree:** Common tree native to Georgia.
- 32 **Mockernut Hickory:** Hardwood native to Georgia.
- 33 **Red Maple:** October Glory Red Maple, the most common cultivar of native Red Maple.
- 34 **Kentucky Yellowwood:** A small/ medium flowering tree native to Georgia.
- 35 **American Elm:** Princeton American Elm, a cultivar of American Elm resistant to Dutch Elm disease.
- 36 **London Plane Tree:** A hybrid of our native Sycamore and Oriental Plane Tree.
- 37 **Eastern Hemlock:** Large specimen of Eastern Hemlock, a species native to north Georgia mountains.
- 38 **Willow Oak:** Large Willow Oaks lining the old Gate of Opportunity drive were planted in the late 1960s after an ice storm damaged the Winged Elms that were originally planted here.