

15) Black Walnut (*Juglans californica*)

Location: 69 Oak St.

While English walnuts are the more common variety we can purchase, black walnuts are considered much more flavorful. English walnuts are actually grafted to black walnut root-stock here in California making black walnuts crucial to that industry. The wood from the tree is also among the most cherished and valuable among woodworkers.

16) Ornamental/Japanese Plum

(*Prunus cerasifera*)

Location: 68 Oak St.

This is another ornamental tree that produces a lovely cherry-sized plum that can be used like any plum.

Station D - turn right onto Mt. Hamilton Ave

17) Magnolia (*Magnolia grandiflora*)

Location: 190 Mt. Hamilton Ave

The flowers from these trees can be harvested for pickling.

18) Japanese Maple (*Acer palmatum*)

Location: 142 Mt. Hamilton Ave

Like most, if not all maples, one can harvest sap from this tree to create maple syrup. Unlike sugar maples, this variety doesn't produce enough syrup to be commercially viable.

19) English Walnut (*Juglans regia*)

Location: 25 Mt. Hamilton Ave

English walnuts are the most commonly grown walnut with California's Central Valley their primary growing region. See more info, in #15 Black Walnut, above.

Station E - turn right onto San Antonio Rd.

20) Camphor (*Cinnamomum camphora*)

Location: De Martini Orchard (market parking lot)

The camphor is another ornamental evergreen tree grown widely in this area. The fruit has been used historically as a flavoring in both sweet and savory dishes as well as medicinally and in incense. Interestingly, it has also been used as a pest deterrent and in explosives. A relative of *Cinnamomum camphora* is used to make cinnamon.

Station F -- back at the Civic Center

21) Olive Trees - near the crosswalk

Station G -- at the Los Altos History Museum

22) Ornamental Cherry

23) Various edible/medicinal plants

(day lily, black eyed susan, yarrow, nigela)

24) Fig

25) Crab Apples

Visiting hours, bathrooms:

- Los Altos Library: Sundays 10am-7pm
 - Los Altos History Museum: 12 - 4pm on Sundays. Current exhibit: Eichler Homes.
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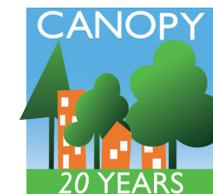
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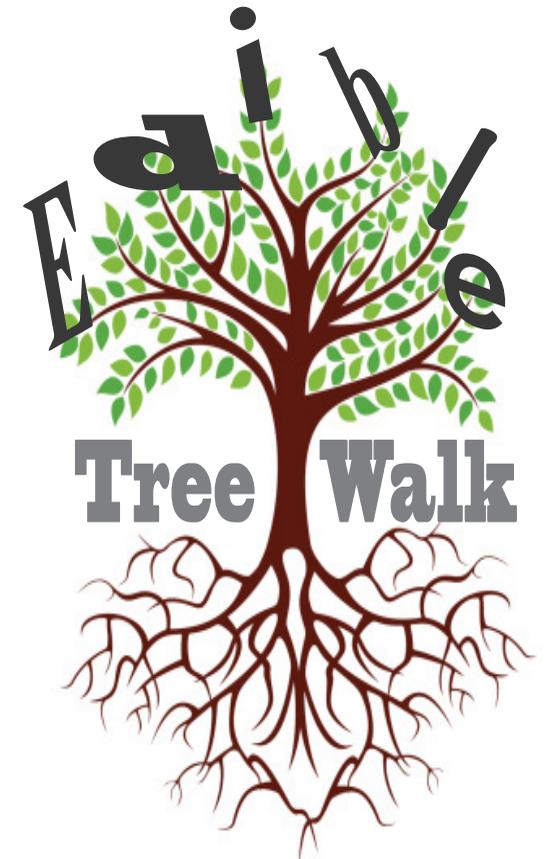


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