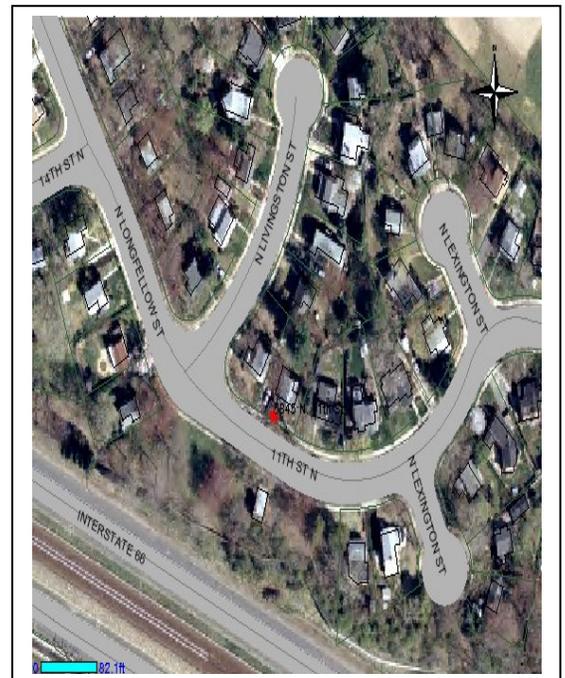


## TREE NOMINATION

- I. Category: Specimen Tree
- II. Species: Post Oak (*Quercus stellata*)
- III. Location: Street tree in front of 5845 N. 11<sup>th</sup> St.
- VI. Owner: Arlington County
- V. Owner Permission for nomination? Yes
- VI. Description / Justification: This Post Oak is one of the oldest trees in Arlington and most likely dates to the mid-late 1700's. At 18' in Circumference and 93' tall, this exceptional specimen is the current State Champion Post Oak.
- VII. Nominator: Urban Forestry Commission



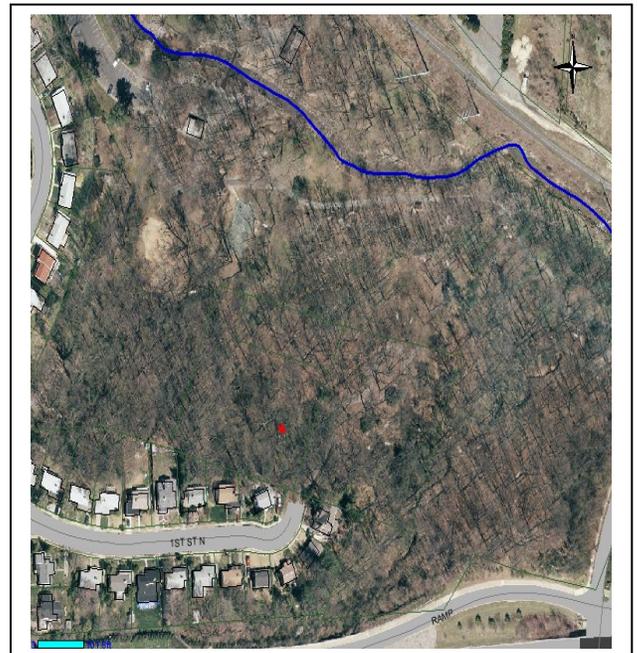
## TREE NOMINATION

- I. Category: Specimen Tree
- II. Species: Scarlet Oak (*Quercus coccinea*)
- III. Location: Lee Arts Center grounds
- IV. Owner: Arlington County
- V. Owner permission for nomination? Yes
- VI. Description / Justification: One of the oldest trees in the Westover area, this specimen displays the classic old-age flared base. Well proportioned and large, this Co-County Champion Scarlet Oak is currently the 4<sup>th</sup> largest of its species in the state.
- VII. Nominator: Urban Forestry Commission



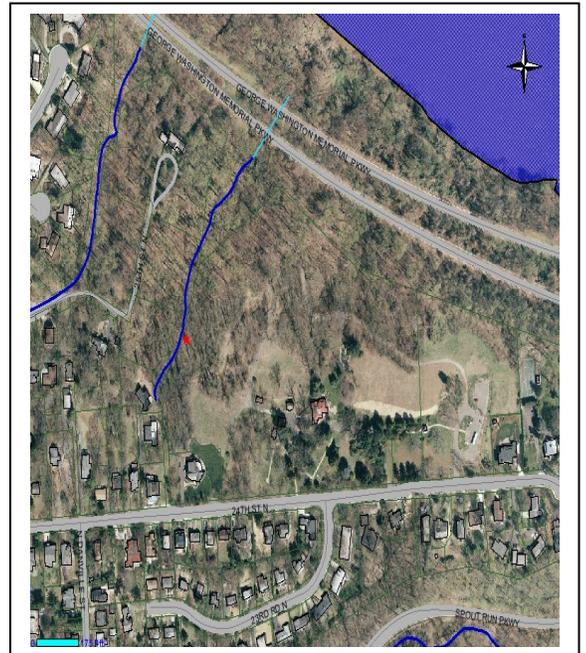
## TREE NOMINATION

- I. Category: Specimen Tree
- II. Species: Chestnut Oak (*Quercus prinus*)
- III. Location: Bluemont Park
- VI. Owner: Arlington County
- V. Owner permission for nomination? Yes
- VI. Description / Justification: This is a regionally significant specimen of Chestnut Oak, and currently the 3<sup>rd</sup> largest in the State. With a girth of 15'9" and a height of 125', this healthy specimen is an old age remnant of the historical forest.
- VII. Nominator: Urban Forestry Commission



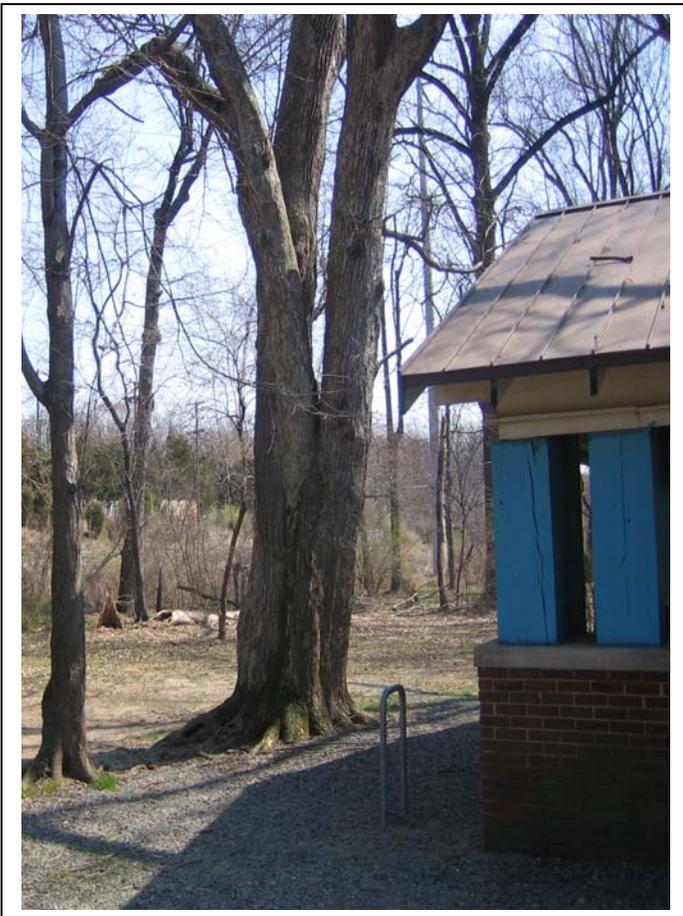
## NOMINATION

- I. Category: Specimen Tree
- II. Species: Tulip Poplar (*Liriodendron tulipifera*)
- III. Location: Fort C. F. Smith Historic Site
- IV. Owner: Arlington County
- V. Owner permission to nominate? Yes
- VI. Description / Justification: At almost 21' in circumference and 140' tall, this County Champion Tulip Poplar is the largest tree measured in Arlington to date. This specimen is most likely one of the few trees at the historic site to pre-date the Civil War. It grows in a steep wooded ravine and may have provided shade to Union soldiers stationed at the fort.
- VII. Nominator: Urban Forestry Commission



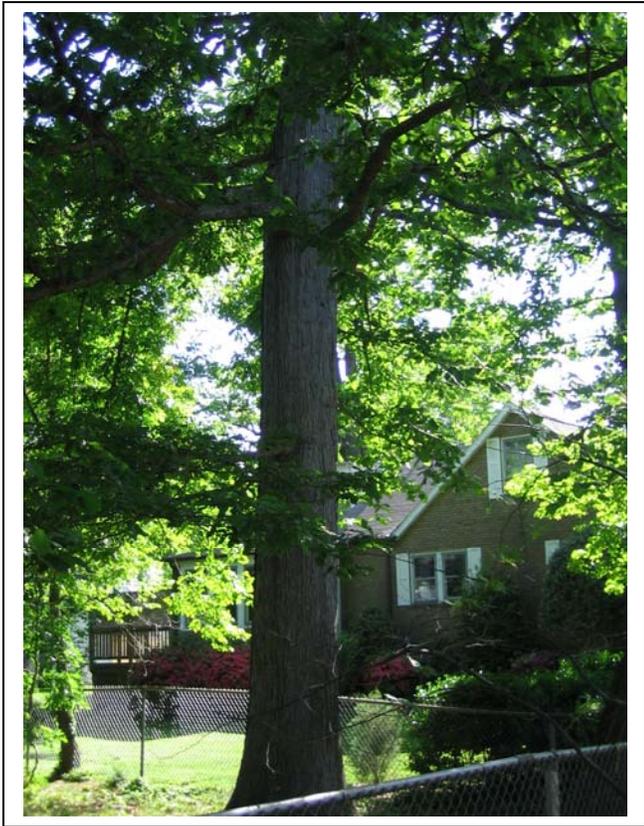
## TREE NOMINATION

- I. Category: Specimen
- II. Species: Swamp White Oak (*Quercus bicolor*)
- III. Location: Bluemont Park
- IV. Owner: Arlington County
- V. Owner permission to nominate? Yes
- VI. Description / Justification: Growing next to the picnic shelter in a high use recreational area, this specimen is the County Champion Swamp White Oak. Not only significant for its large size and age, this rare tree represents an historical remnant of the original floodplain swamp forest that once existed along this portion of the Four Mile Run stream valley.
- VII. Nominator: Urban Forestry Commission



## TREE NOMINATION

- I. Category: Specimen Tree
- II. Species: Swamp Chestnut Oak (*Quercus michauxii*)
- III. Location: Nina Park
- IV. Owner: Arlington County
- V. Owner permission to nominate? Yes
- VI. Description / Justification: Due to the past destruction of wetland forests across Arlington, the Swamp Chestnut Oak is currently considered a rare local tree species. This large specimen is the County Champion and grows in a small urban park within a section of Arlington that once supported a large expanse of wooded wetlands and swamp forests.
- VII. Nominator: Urban Forestry Commission



## TREE NOMINATION

- I. Category: Specimen Tree
- II. Species: Virginia Pine(s) (*Pinus virginiana*)
- III. Location: Lacy Woods Park
- IV. Owner: Arlington County
- V. Owner permission to nominate? Yes
- VI. Description / Justification: This nomination covers two Virginia Pines growing with 20 feet of each other in Lacy Woods Park. Both are State Champion trees and currently represent the largest and second largest Virginia Pines in the state. Not a long-living species, these two specimens appear to date from the time of farmland abandonment at the site. They are located near the original Lacy home and are estimated to be between 85 and 105 years old.
- VII. Nominator: Urban Forestry Commission



## TREE NOMINATION

- I. Category: Specimen Tree
- II. Species: Scarlet Oak (*Quercus coccinea*)
- III. Location: Chestnut Hills Park
- IV. Owner: Arlington County
- V. Owner permission to nominate? Yes
- VI. Description / Justification: This Co-County Champion Scarlet Oak is also a state champion – tied as 2<sup>nd</sup> largest in Virginia. It is growing in a small, high-use neighborhood urban park which appears to have been part of an historic homestead.
- VII. Nominator: Urban Forestry Commission



