



2011-2021 CGCI President Tree

Accessible Tree 50 California Garden Club 8 Redwood Grove

Big Basin Redwoods State Park



Coast redwood

Tree Details

Honoree Name or Event: 2011-2021 CGCI President Tree

Honored By: California Garden Clubs, Inc.

Julie A. West 2011-2013
Rita M. Desilets 2013-2015
Message: Susan (Sue) C. Bennett 2015-2017
Krystal K. Migliore 2017-2019
Charlene (Shane) Looper 2019-2021

Tree Number: 50

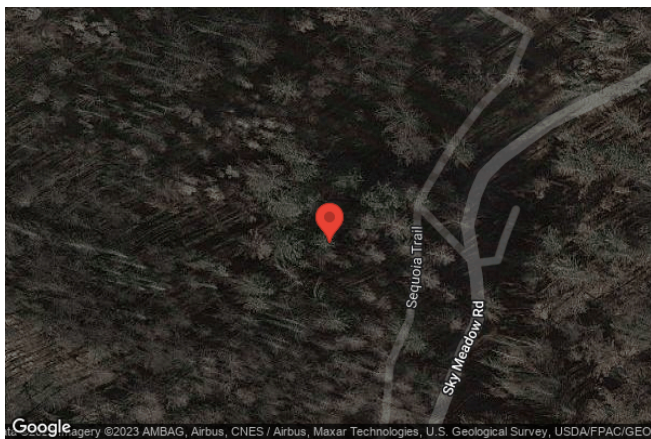
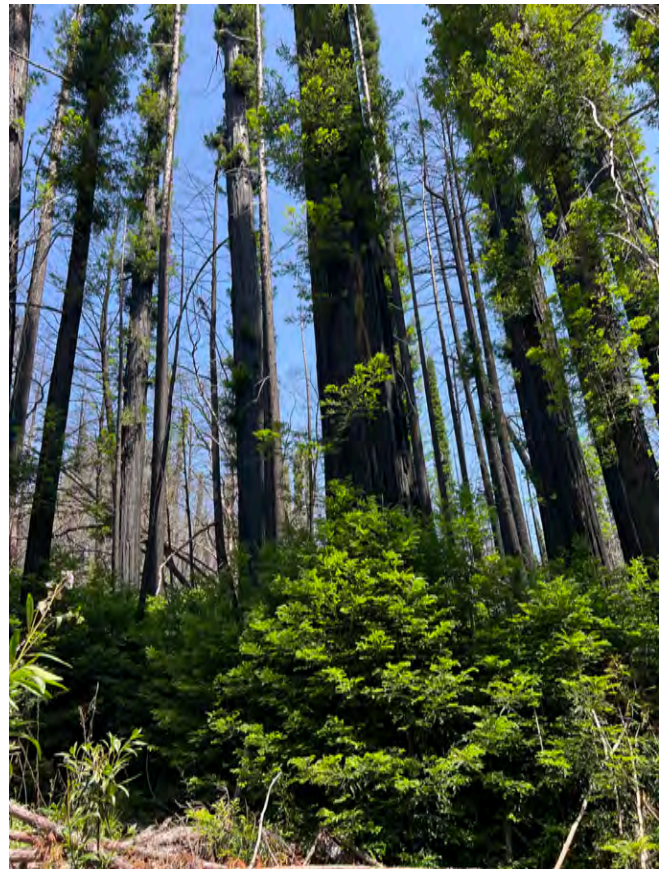
Tree Location

Grove Name: California Garden Club
8 Redwood Grove

Visitor Center: Big Basin Redwoods
State Park, 21600 Big
Basin Way, Boulder
Creek, CA 95006, 831-
338-8861

Longitude: -122.211301

Latitude: 37.181700







Finding Your Way to the Accessible Tree

Directions

To reach California Garden Club 8 Redwood Grove, leave the parking lot at **21600 Big Basin Way, Boulder Creek, CA 95006** going toward Boulder Creek. Drive for about .5 mile and turn left onto Sky Meadow Road. Follow this road for 1.2 miles to the Sempervirens Falls turnout on the right side of the road, you can park here. Continue for a short distance walking past Sempervirens Creek and look to the left. There you'll see the original trail at the bottom of Slippery Rock. Walk up Slippery Rock to the right and use the included grove map to locate tree 50.

Big Basin State Park

Established in 1902, Big Basin Redwoods is California's oldest state park. In the heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains, its biggest attractions—literally—are its ancient coast redwoods. Some of these giants are more than 50 feet around and as tall as the Statue of Liberty. At 1,000 to 1,800 years old, some may predate the Roman Empire. The park also offers spectacular views of the Pacific Ocean, many babbling brooks, and a fascinating natural and cultural history.

A new chapter in Big Basin's story began on August 18, 2020, when the CZU Lightning Complex Fire swept through 97% of the park's property. The fire destroyed all historic structures and radically changed the landscape. The park now looks very different from how generations of visitors experienced it, but it is steadily recovering. Most of the old-growth redwood trees survived, new plant life is vigorously growing, and many animals have returned to the area. [The Reimagining Big Basin](#) project is managing the multi-year process of rebuilding park facilities and infrastructure.

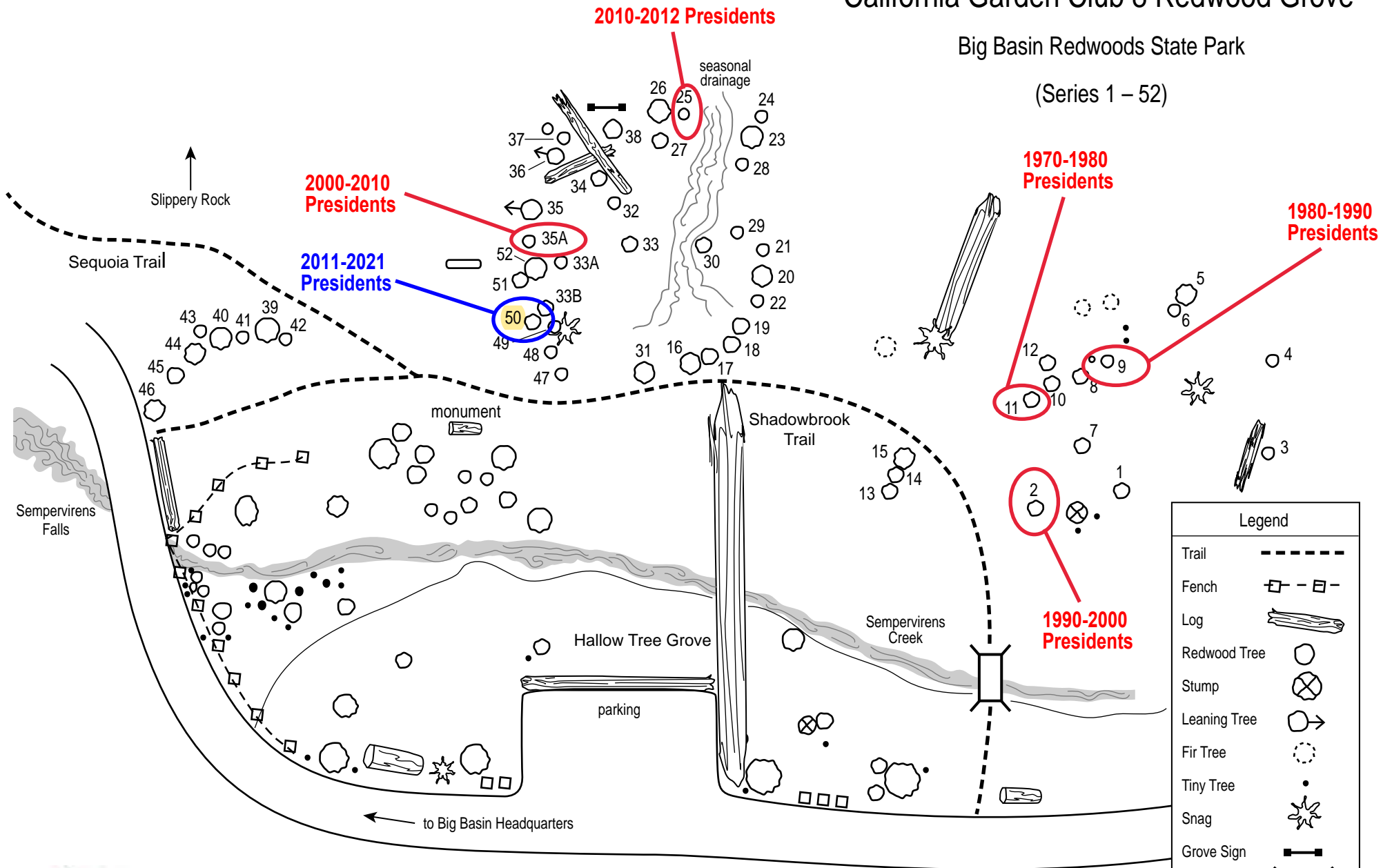
Big Basin is still home to the largest continuous stand of ancient coast redwoods south of San Francisco. Park vegetation consists of fire-impacted old-growth and second-growth redwood forest, with mixed conifer, oaks, chaparral, and riparian habitats. Elevations in the park vary from sea level to over 2,000 feet.

The park has a variety of habitats (from damp canyon bottoms to sparse chaparral-covered slopes), animals (deer, raccoons, bobcats) and bird life—including dark-eyed juncos, acorn woodpeckers, Steller's jays, marbled murrelets, and fire-following lazuli buntings.

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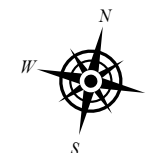
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Your Accessible Dedicated Tree

Your accessible tree is located on a road or trail in the redwood forest at Big Basin State Park.

Getting Started: Log into Tree Plotter the digital tree registry:

You are welcome to share your personal weblink and login information with family and friends. If you do be sure to share the how-to instructions below.

To Log In:

- To log in, click on the personal weblink below. Once the page loads, click on the “Log In” button in the upper-right hand corner of the screen. Use the credentials provided.
- Once you are logged in you will need to refresh your browser so it will zoom in on your tribute.

Personal weblink:

2011-2021 CGCI President Tree: <https://pg-cloud.com/Sempervirens/?scenario=2011-2021-CGCI>

Username: Supporter


Password: Dedication2022

View Your Tree and Honoree Information:

After you login, your tribute will take a few moments to load. When you see a colored dot appear on the screen, click on it.

- You will see the registry information display your Honoree Name, Message, your Name, Tribute Date, and Tribute Type.
- Click the Details button at the bottom of the pop-up window.
- The Tribute tab includes the same information first presented when you click on your tree.
- The Location tab includes your tree number, grove name, park visitor center, and the GPS coordinates of your dedication.

Download Your Tree Photos:


- Click on your tree (the colored dot) and then click the Details button at the bottom of the pop-up window.
- Find the Photos field and click the Export  button to download all photos
- See your device’s downloads to retrieve the photos.



Your Accessible Dedicated Tree

Your accessible tree is located on a road or trail in the redwood forest at Big Basin State Park.

Download Your Tribute Information Packet:

- Click on your tree (the colored dot) and then click the Details button at the bottom of the pop-up window.
- Find the Attachments field and click the Export  button to download your information packet
- See your device's downloads to retrieve the packet

Request to Add Your Own Photos:

Please keep in mind, there is a limit of 5 images that can be associated with your tribute. If there is a photo you would like us to remove or replace, do reach out to Ori at ofaigon@sempervirens.org, and he would be happy to make the change.

Questions or comments:

Please reach out to Ori at ofaigon@sempervirens.org or by phone at (650) 209-4950

The Impact of Dedicating a Tree

Dedicating a tree is a lasting legacy for friends and family to remember and celebrate their loved ones. Moreover, your gift to Sempervirens Fund will protect redwoods for wildlife and people to enjoy, forever by:

➤ ***Protecting Redwood Forests through Acquisition***

Healthy, connected coast redwoods ensure vibrant habitat, clean air and water, and climate resilience. Since 1900, Sempervirens Fund has permanently protected more than 35,000 acres of redwood forests in the Santa Cruz mountains. We are currently negotiating with several landowners to protect their property and its forest. Several of these will be future additions to Big Basin Redwoods State Park, expanding hiking and campaign opportunities for all.

➤ ***Restoring Redwood Forests***

We manage, care for, and restore thousands of acres of redwood forests, ensuring that the lands we protect will be healthy and thriving for generations to come. As we steward these protected lands, we work across the landscape and collaborate with neighbors and regional partners to safeguard the health of trees, habitats, waterways, and wildlife.

Some of the stewardship activities are ongoing, including:

- Removing human-made debris (such as abandoned cars or dilapidated structures);
- Removing invasive plants to allow native ones to thrive;
- Restoring streams to improve fish passage and habitat;
- Reforesting by planting redwoods and other native seedlings;
- Controlling erosion on roads and building infrastructure, such as culverts; and
- Hosting research projects to create deeper understanding of the behaviors, migration patterns, and needs of critical wildlife species, including pumas, marbled murrelets, coho salmon, red-legged frogs, bats, and more.

➤ ***Connecting People to the Redwoods***

We believe everyone deserves safe, welcoming, and inclusive access to nature, and much of the lands we protect are added to expand public parks. Some of the lands we protect are privately owned and publicly accessible under the terms of conservation easements or as camp facilities. We are also partnering with a pioneering collaborative of conservation organizations and opened trails on San Vicente in December, 2022.

In addition, we host webinars inviting experts and thinkers to join us to explore our magnificent redwood forests, what makes redwoods so special, why they thrive here and nowhere else in the world, and what they mean to us in our lives. A plethora of information about redwoods can also be found on our website, sempervirens.org.