

a) Which tree is never seen alone?

b) Which tree is on a calendar?

Legend

Number indicates beginning of corresponding tree walk #1

Information kiosk ★

Parking
All parking lots on campus require the use of a parking permit during the hours of 7:30 a.m. – 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Friday. Parking in these areas is allowed on weekends and holidays without a permit. If you do not have a permit please use metered parking areas or obtain a day parking pass (cost \$1.00) at the information kiosk located at the Center St. main entrance. The day parking pass allows parking in lots marked with blue signs. It is not valid in lots marked with purple, green, yellow, or silver signs.

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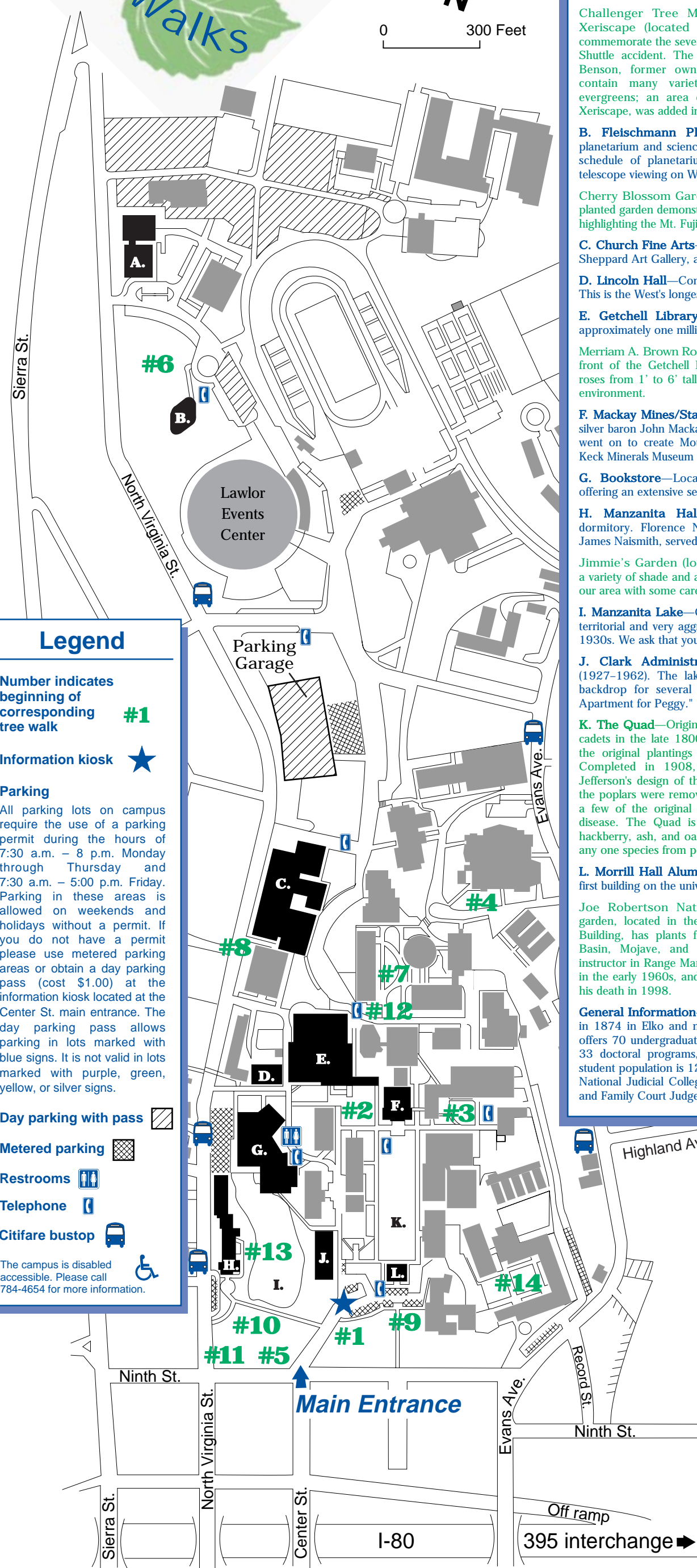
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c) Which tree is what lovelorn maidens do?



Points of Interest

- A. Nevada Historical Society**—Nevada's oldest museum, founded in 1904, features exhibits on Native American relics, artifacts from the state's early mining period, and antique gaming equipment.
Challenger Tree Memorial and Benson Gardens & Xeriscape (located between A & B)—Blue atlas cedars commemorate the seven astronauts lost in the Challenger Space Shuttle accident. The Benson Gardens, planted by Dorothy Benson, former owner of Arlington Gardens (1963–73), contain many varieties of crabapples, plums, maples, evergreens; an area of drought tolerant plants, known as Xeriscape, was added in 1986.
- B. Fleischmann Planetarium**—Northern Nevada's only planetarium and science museum. The facility offers a rotating schedule of planetarium shows, skydome movies, and free telescope viewing on Wednesday evenings.
- Cherry Blossom Garden** (located east of B)—This recently planted garden demonstrates a variety of spring blooming plants, highlighting the Mt. Fuji flowering cherries that bloom in May.
- C. Church Fine Arts**—Home to the Nightingale Concert Hall, Sheppard Art Gallery, and the Redfield Theatre.
- D. Lincoln Hall**—Completed in 1896 as the men's dormitory. This is the West's longest continuously operating residence hall.
- E. Getchell Library**—The largest library in Nevada with approximately one million volumes.
Merriam A. Brown Rose Garden (located between E & F)—In front of the Getchell Library, demonstrating various types of roses from 1' to 6' tall that adapt well to the northern Nevada environment.
- F. Mackay Mines/Statue**—Dedicated in 1908 to Virginia City silver baron John Mackay. His statue's sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, went on to create Mount Rushmore. The building houses the Keck Minerals Museum and the Mackay Silver Collection.
- G. Bookstore**—Located in the Jot Travis Student Union, offering an extensive section on Nevada.
- H. Manzanita Hall**—Opened in 1896 as a women's dormitory. Florence Naismith, widow of basketball founder James Naismith, served as housemother here during the 1930s.
Jimmie's Garden (located between H & I)—Demonstrates a variety of shade and acid loving plants, which are successful in our area with some care. Also enjoy a lovely view of the lake.
- I. Manzanita Lake**—Created in 1911. Swans, which are very territorial and very aggressive, have been on the lake since the 1930s. We ask that you keep your distance and not feed them.
- J. Clark Administration**—Formerly the campus library (1927–1962). The lake and ivy covered buildings were the backdrop for several films from the 1940s, including "An Apartment for Peggy."
- K. The Quad**—Originally used as a parade ground for student cadets in the late 1800s. In 1907, Clarence Mackay financed the original plantings which consisted of poplars and elms. Completed in 1908, the design was based on Thomas Jefferson's design of the University of Virginia lawn. In 1933, the poplars were removed to allow the elms to thrive. In 1988, a few of the original elms were removed due to Dutch elm disease. The Quad is now planted with a mixture of elm, hackberry, ash, and oak trees in an effort to avoid total loss of any one species from pests or disease.
- L. Morrill Hall Alumni Center**—Built in 1886, this was the first building on the university campus.
Joe Robertson Native Garden (see Walk #14)—This garden, located in the quad of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building, has plants from three western deserts: the Great Basin, Mojave, and Sonoran. Dr. Joseph Robertson, an instructor in Range Management, planted this garden beginning in the early 1960s, and continued to plant and maintain it until his death in 1998.
- General Information**—The University of Nevada was founded in 1874 in Elko and moved to Reno in 1885. The university offers 70 undergraduate majors, 64 master's degree programs, 33 doctoral programs, and a four-year medical school. The student population is 12,500. The university is also home to the National Judicial College and the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

e) Which tree is an office held in a church?

d) Which tree associates with a clock and a mouse?

