P.A. gives maple favored status

By Harvey Price II

Marjorie and Donald Harney are one of the first and largest silver maple trees in Palo Alto. For 80 years, bakery owner Donald has tended to the tree. When the city gave their 75-block maple street heritage status, joining the elite ranks of only five other trees in the country, "I felt honored," said Harney on Thursday afternoon, hours before the city council voted to give two Silvers maple trees heritage status.

"Do you need to do anything to get that status?" Marjorie asked her husband, who has been interested in the heritage status since he first saw the tree. "No, it's not like that," Donald explained.

When the city council voted to give heritage status to the tree, "I was overjoyed," Donald said.

Marjorie Harney said the tree has always been a part of their lives. "I remember when we were married, there was only one maple tree in the neighborhood."

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