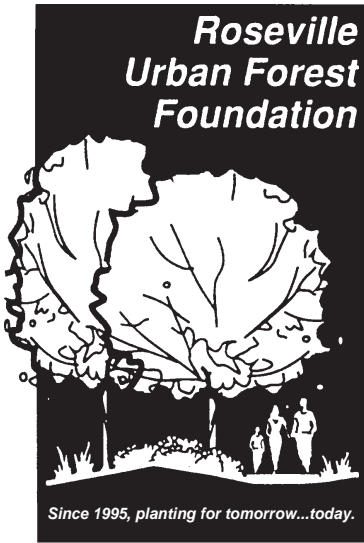


# Shady Times

from RUFF



## Roseville Celebrates 10,000 Trees in May

The Roseville Shade Tree Program distributed its 10,000<sup>th</sup> tree this spring. In recognition of this occasion, Roseville Electric and RUFF designated May 10-20, 2002 as the 10,000<sup>th</sup> Tree Celebration and

hosted a citywide recognition program. Activities included a mailing of blue and white ribbons to over 3,000 homeowners who have participated in the program; ribbon presentations to the City Council, Utility, Planning, and Grants Commission; and announcements on the Tower Theater and Roseville Auto Mall Marquees. Ribbon recipients were encouraged to tie their ribbons on a front tree to signify their participation. Volunteers from Adelante High School not only cut ribbons and stuffed envelopes but they also beribboned Main Street trees and those at the North Roseville Recreation Center. Also volunteering was Brownie Troop #2655 that spent a day festooning trees at the Placer County Service Center, the SPCA, St. Vincent DePaul, Rock of Roseville and a number of city parks. All of these sites have been past recipients of trees through the program. RUFF also commissioned Commemorative 2002 pins that were presented to members of the Electric Department, City staff and the many volunteers who were instrumental in the program over the past ten years.

### History Show Continuous Support Through the Years

Roseville Electric initiated the program in 1992 with a contract with the Sacramento Tree Foundation (STF) to provide staff and expertise for a fledgling Shade Tree Program. The community had also received trees prior to that through Roseville Rotary Club projects. STF half-time staff provided the program, which was patterned after a successful partnership between the Sacramento Tree Foundation and the Sacramento Municipal Utility District. In 1993 Roseville Electric formed an advisory committee to oversee and evaluate the program.



Jessica reads under one of the 10,000 trees planted since 1993.

In September 1995, with the encouragement of the City of Roseville and Roseville Electric, members of the advisory committee formed the Roseville Urban Forest Foundation, a nonprofit public benefit corporation. RUFF assumed the contract in 1995 to provide the staff, education and materials to implement the program and has managed it ever since. RUFF continues to contract with the STF for staff, but adapted the original program to meet the needs of Roseville — a community faced with unprecedented growth. The program today operates full time with three part-time staff members and continues to concentrate on

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## Arbor Day 2002 Events Honor Trees Many Ways

*By Amelia Oliver*

Arbor Day events were held in Roseville on numerous occasions this spring. National Arbor Day is celebrated to

inform people how to plant and care for trees. It began in Nebraska in 1872 when that state had almost no trees, but was a productive agricultural region suitable for trees. A Nebraskan named **J. Sterling Morton** believed the state needed



more trees and prompted the state to designate a day for trees. Today all 50 states observe Arbor Day, which nationally is always celebrated the last Friday of April (this past year on April 26<sup>th</sup>). In Roseville a number of events highlighted the occasion

### Books for Schools and Libraries

In celebration of National Arbor Day 2002, rather than planting trees, RUFF decided to provide books about trees to Roseville elementary schools and libraries. Trees are a vital part of the Roseville community. From the majestic old oaks that shared the landscape with Native Americans to the recently planted shade trees in the new subdivisions, all trees contribute enormously to the environment.

This year's donations went to libraries for the Kindergarten to Grade 3 age group at the following Roseville elementary schools: Brown, Cirby, Crestmont, Diamond Creek, Dry Creek, Gates, Heritage Oak, Kaseberg, Maidu, Quail Glen, Sargeant, Sierra Gardens, Spanger, Stoneridge, and Woodbridge. The three Roseville libraries also received the books.

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**MISSION**

To establish and promote tree programs that foster the importance of the urban forest through proper tree planting and stewardship; education and training; volunteer citizen forestry; and community partnerships.

**GOALS**

- Inspire active partnerships, community leadership and environmental responsibility
- Increase awareness of the benefits of a healthy urban forest
- Assist coordination of planning, planting and maintaining urban trees
- Provide opportunities for students to learn about the community

**HISTORY**

- Founded in 1993 as an advisory committee to the Shade Tree Program
- Incorporated on July 7, 1995 as the Roseville Community Tree Foundation
- Changed name to Roseville Urban Forest Foundation on December 22, 1995
- Assumed Roseville Shade Tree Contract in July 1996
- Received tax-exempt status from both the State of California Franchise Tax Board and the federal Internal Revenue Service in January 1997
- 10,000 tree planted spring 2002

**COMMUNITY PARTICIPANTS**

- The Board represents local citizens, financial, legal and tree professionals and city representatives.
- At least one-third of the members are Roseville residents.
- Honorary directors include representatives from the Roseville Electric and Parks and Recreation Departments.

**MEETINGS**

Regular meetings are held monthly on the first Tuesday. The annual meeting is held on the first Tuesday of May.

**Two-Year Contract OK'd by Council**

For the third time, a two-year contract for administration of the Roseville Shade Tree Program was awarded to the Roseville Urban Forest Foundation at the Roseville City Council Meeting held July 10, 2002. RUFF assumed the administration of the Shade Tree Program in 1995 and has successfully met the terms of the contract for the past seven years. The Program, which is funded from the public benefits money administered by Roseville Electric, is one of the most visible of the energy conservation programs sponsored by the Department. This spring the Program distributed and planted its 10,000<sup>th</sup> tree.

In requesting approval for the contract, Roseville Electric's Retail Energy Services Manager **Carla Johannesen** stated, "The Shade Tree Program has been one of Roseville Electric's most popular programs. Each year 1,100 trees are planted thus making a major contribution to the canopy in Roseville, beautifying the area, effectuating energy efficiency for our customers and helping them control their energy bills." The RUFF board echoed her sentiments and RUFF President **Janet Zeitman** noted "This partnership is a unique example of how public agencies and the private sector can work together to provides benefits for the entire community."

The contract provides that RUFF is responsible for the staff, trees and materials for the Program. In addition, RUFF also provides educational and stewardship information on proper tree planting and care for homeowners. The Shade Tree Program, under the direction of professional staff, consists of Amelia Oliver, Director of RUFF; Lani Houck, Shade Tree Program Manager; and Jim Muck, Technical Assistant. As a partner in the contract, Roseville Electric furnishes the office, telephone, computer and auxiliary support and the transportation necessary to implement the Program.

**Roseville Celebrates 10,000 Trees**

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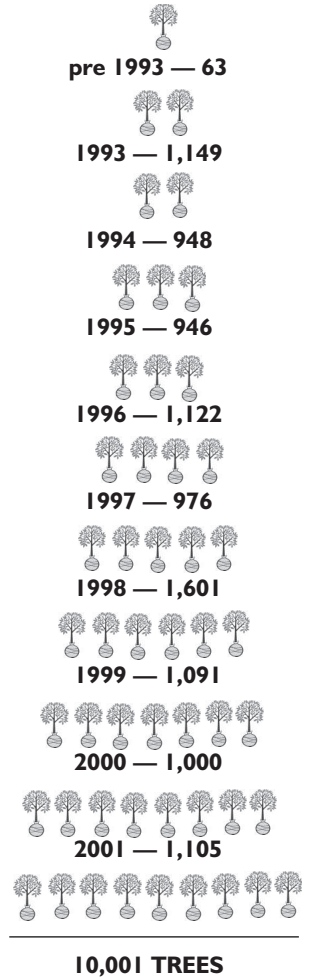
providing trees for energy savings and reduction, education and stewardship. In fiscal year 2001-2002, 1,101 trees were sited and planted.

Trees planted in the first five years of the program are now reaching the point where their size has becomes effective. For instance, a Red maple planted on the west side of a house in 1993 is now approximately 25 feet in height and saves 1000 kWh of electricity, or \$90. As the tree grows larger, the savings will double.

**Education a Key to a Successful Urban Forest**

A cornerstone of the program is the educational component whereby participants attend a community meeting and a planting to receive trees. The Shade Tree Program provides education during the initial planting as well as on-going clinics on tree pruning, and informational materials that stress staking, watering and general tree care. Approximately 1,100 trees have been planted throughout the city each year and an average of 400 households per year receive information about tree planting and care. STP trees appear in the newer neighborhoods as well as older infill projects. Although the majority of the trees have gone to individual households, the program also has distributed trees to churches, schools, businesses, multifamily housing units and parks. Since 1992, over 3,900 households have received trees as well as 37 schools; 20 businesses and churches; 20 apartment complexes, and 30 city parks. The trees distributed through the STP reduce energy usage over the long term; they also beautify neighborhoods and enhance property values.

**Trees By Fiscal Year**



## Thanks Abound at the Annual Meeting: New Officers at Helm

Staff kudos and volunteer appreciation highlighted the Roseville Urban Forest Foundation's Annual Meeting held June 4, 2002. **Amelia Oliver, Lani Houck** and **Jim Muck** were lauded for their work as the Shade Tree professionals and for their help with RUFF programs. Special thanks were awarded to volunteers **Shelly Cline, Janet Spencer, Michelle Mahan,** and **Janet Zeitman** for doing site visits on behalf of the Shade Tree Program. **Martha Riley**, outgoing president, was also honored.

In other business the board elected **Janet Zeitman** RUFF President for the year. Her executive board, also elected at the meeting, consists of Vice President, **George Connor**, Secretary, **Martha Riley** and Treasurer, **Katie Palatinus**. Board members reelected to serve three-year terms were **Michelle Mahan, George Connor** and **Martha Riley**. The Roseville Urban Forest Foundation Board reflects citizen, professional and business interests in the direction of the Shade Tree Program and promotion of the goals of the organization.

## Arbor Care Cornerstone of Stewardship Program

Since the Roseville Shade Tree Program's inception, it has been understood that trees will have a higher survival rate if tree caregivers have the proper training and tools necessary. Besides written information about planting and caring for trees, three main events make up Roseville Arbor Care that is designed to provide tree stewardship information to the public. Arbor Care participants attend hands-on pruning clinics or classes aimed at providing tree-related information and techniques from green industry professionals. Also, green industry workers are invited to a seminar that features cutting edge dialogue from experts in various landscaping fields.

### Winter Pruning Clinics

Traditionally three pruning clinics are offered each year. This year bad weather cancelled one clinic but over 50 residents took advantage of the other two to learn the techniques involved in pruning young trees. **Dena Kirtley** led the clinic at Woodbridge School in February. **Julie Averill-Martin** led participants in March to Woodcreek High School. In each case, participants learned proper pruning techniques from a Certified Arborist and the trees received expert trimming.

### Sun City Roseville Garden Club Invites Community to Hear Speakers

On January 16, 2002, a community program designed to educate community members about tree and garden concerns was co-hosted by the Sun City Garden Club and RUFF at the Timber Lodge in Sun City Roseville. Approximately 85 participants attended the talk that featured **Doug McCreary** from the University of California Sierra Research Center and **Chuck Ingles** of University of California Cooperative. This was the third time RUFF and Sun City Roseville have hosted speakers. It has been a valued partnership providing entertaining and educational speakers to a wide cross section of the community.

McCreary spoke on *Our Native Oaks* and described studies done at the Sierra Research Center as well updating the listeners about the sudden oak death. At the meeting, RUFF announced the debut of *Oaks Among Us*, a handout produced and designed by **Lani Houck** and **George Connor**, for use by residents interested in proper oak care.

Ingles focused his remarks on water-wise watering and included handouts and materials that enable the homeowner to determine the appropriate amount of water needed for lawns and landscaping.

### Tools for the Trade Aimed at Green Industry Professionals

To meet the needs of tree care workers who maintain public and private trees, each year the Shade Tree Program provides a seminar that focuses on technical information pertinent to that group. The seminar also provides an opportunity for participants to earn continuing education credits in their field. 2002's topics ranged from pesticide application to pest management and over 80 green industry professionals participated.

## RUFF's President Offers Wide Range of Experiences

RUFF's new President **Janet Zeitman**, a native Californian, was raised in the San Jose area, and moved to Roseville's Sun City Roseville six years ago. She and her husband, Phil, came here to enjoy a retirement lifestyle that includes playing golf, tennis and bridge. In addition, Janet's large family of two children, three stepchildren, and 11 grandchildren ranging in age from 8 to 24 keeps her busy. The Zeitmans have traveled extensively. In the past ten years they've ventured, mostly on their own, to Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East. Before retiring to Sun City, they toured the US for nearly two years in a 26-foot trailer; their itinerary charted by using National Parks and Monuments and golf courses as their destinations.

Before her election to the RUFF Board in May 2000, Zeitman served many hours as a site visitor in the Shade Tree Program. She chaired RUFF's successful *Treasured Trees* project that honored the heritage oak trees in the community last year and presented Arbor Day books to elementary schools this last spring. She also volunteers for the Habitat for Humanity Program and several Sun City Roseville community committees.

In assuming her role as RUFF's President, Zeitman said "*I enjoy working with the Roseville Urban Forest Foundation and the Shade Tree Program because after teaching elementary school for 27 years it presents a whole new field of interest. The need for more trees and an awareness of their benefits to a growing community like ours makes the program a very important and rewarding endeavor. It is also educational to work with residents, the Board and our great staff.*"

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## Future Projects in Development Stage

Since its beginning in 1995, the RUFF Board has entered into projects other than the Shade Tree Program that were supported either through grants, mitigation funds or community interests. This year three projects loom on the horizon—utilization of the American Public Power Association community tree award; enhancing the oak woodland in the flood plain property near Champion Oaks in East Roseville; and a community tree planting project in the Union Pacific Railroad Yard. Each project presents a unique opportunity to add “green” to our community.

### APPA Grant to Pay for Trees

At the annual meeting of the American Public Power Association, Roseville Electric’s Director **Tom Habashi** was awarded a \$2,500 grant to be used for the purchase of trees for the community. Shade Tree Director **Amelia Oliver** will be in charge of implementing the grant.

Two areas have been selected to receive trees, the Enwood and Roseville Heights areas. The Enwood area is in the process of removing a number of mature trees for a sidewalk and curb project. The APPA grant trees would provide trees to replace those removed. Tree planting is forecast for spring 2003.

The Roseville Heights area contains many rental homes and buildings that could benefit from trees. Oliver is in the process of finalizing a mailing list of absentee owners to contact about the availability for trees on properties where either resident managers or landscapers can plant and care for free trees. This project will be completed by spring 2003.

### Champion Oaks Project Provides Opportunity for Natural Setting

RUFF board member **Sarah Egan** is spearheading a project located adjacent to Linda Creek near Champion Oaks on Meadow Way. The project consists of ten lots that were once zoned for residential use and are now the flood plain area. RUFF proposes to add oaks, native shrubs and wild grasses to those already in the area. RUFF, together with Roseville City Planning, Public Works and Engineering staff, is in the preliminary stages of determining ownership of the property and identifying the environmental and fiscal hurdles involved in this project. Egan is designing a planting plan and because of

## Arbor Day 2002 Events

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At some schools RUFF volunteers presented the books to library classes, staff meetings and assemblies. Book presenters included **Janet Zeitman, Martha Riley, Amelia Oliver and Lani Houck**. The following books were selected.

*I Am a Leaf*. 1998. Jean Marzollo. Scholastic, Inc, New York, NY.

*The Secret Life of Trees*. 1999. Chiara Chevallier. DK Publishing, New York, NY.

These books were funded by RUFF with funds generated through corporate partnerships and community memberships.

*My Favorite Tree*. 1999. Diane Iverson. Dawn Publication, Nevada City, CA.

This book was funded through the Roseville Shade Tree Program. Many Roseville schools are familiar with the Shade Tree Program, as approximately 400 trees have been given to Roseville schools since 1993 and several schools host the community tree workshops.

*From Acorn to Oak Tree*. 2000. Jan Kottke. Children’s Press, New York, NY.

The final book was funded through the City of Roseville Oak Mitigation Fund. Developers pay money into this fund whenever oak trees are cut down for development. The money is then used to enhance, protect, and encourage the local oak woodland. Educating our youth about oaks is paramount for their survival.

The local Border’s Bookstore (Douglas Blvd.) filled the book order and provided a generous discount.

### Reader’s Grove at St. Alban’s

Ten different types of trees planted at St. Alban’s School in honor of Arbor Day will be the beginning of a reader’s grove for the school. Ten classes, with the help of parent volunteers, planted the commemorative trees on April 26<sup>th</sup>. The grove was part of **Kenny Dugan’s** Eagle Scout Project. RUFF staff provided the trees, planting expertise and discussed the meaning of Arbor Day with the students.

### Memorial Tree in Doyle Park

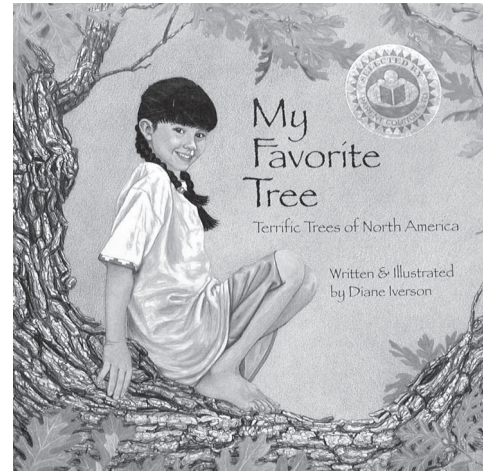
The Green Thumb Garden Club and the Roseville Women’s Improvement Club sponsored an Arbor tree planting on April 25<sup>th</sup> in Doyle Park. These two organizations have joined forces to participate in Arbor Day celebrations for many years and they can point with pride to trees in many of Roseville’s parks.

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the size of the project, she has proposed that it be planted in three phases beginning in 2003.

### Railroad Yard Trees Interest of Community Member

**Ernie McPhearson**, a Roseville community activist and Enwood area resident, recently approached RUFF with a proposal to plant trees in the Union Pacific Rail Yard. In the project he calls “*Trees around the Yard*,” he envisions trees throughout the whole yard, but was agreeable to looking at one area (from Central to Yosemite) as a first step. **Lani Houck** of the RUFF staff and McPhearson met recently with Union Pacific Roseville Yard Supervisor **Punky Poff** who was positive about the project. It was determined that the project can only move forward if there is a plan, agreement from the railroad for maintenance and a constant source of water. When these items are resolved, RUFF agreed to provide trees.



*One of the books RUFF presented to elementary schools and libraries in celebration of Arbor Day.*

## Volunteers Make It Happen

By Lani Houck

The Roseville Shade Tree Program depends on its volunteers to help residents be successful establishing their new young shade trees. Some of our volunteers help residents choose the appropriate shade trees to help in cooling their homes. They often identify plants for homeowners, as well as give advice on pest management or plant health care. Other volunteers help by assisting at community events or providing technical support. Last year program volunteers gave 212 hours of service. They were instrumental in helping us reach our goal of 10,000 trees. You might be interested to know a little about our volunteers and their contributions.

**Michelle Mahan** performs site visits and designed and maintained our website. Michelle appreciates large trees for their shade potential not only of the house, but the street too. She likes the older sections of town where the trees stretch over the street.

**Shelly Cline** travels from Loomis to help Roseville residents save energy. Residents appreciate her horticultural knowledge and will often ask her “*what is this plant?*” This year she also started making stewardship visits to residents with ailing trees, helping them to identify and correct problems.

**Carol Lumbrazo** brought her organizational talents to our community meetings where she helped residents sign up for site visits and answered questions. She kept us organized through rain, wind, cold and heat at planting demonstrations and community meetings.

**Jan Spencer** not only makes many site visits, but also helps us at community meetings and planting demonstrations. Her love of trees and ability to communicate her knowledge about them makes her a great asset to our program. Jan never stands back when there is work to do at an event. She cheerfully carries heavy trees for our residents, calling it her “*workout.*” Knowing Jan will be at an event means that our staff can face even a large planting on a rainy day with confidence.

**Janet Zeitman and Sue Zulauf** have provided hours of site visits to residents in the Sun City area and **Leona Powell**, a former intern, lent her expertise and knowledge to the program this spring. An Adelante High School student **April Dorman** also provided volunteer office help.

Two new volunteers have joined our team. **Emily Balestrini** was a 2001 tree recipient who is learning to make site visits. She has a young son, Joe, who keeps her on her toes and she helps us when she can. Her young Trident maple continues to grow as fast as her son. **Pamela Webber** received her first RSTP tree in 1999. Subsequently she recruited several neighbors to plant shade trees. With this kind of track record, we knew that we needed to add Pamela to our volunteer site visitors.

We are fortunate to have a group of committed, informed and conscientious volunteers who perform these functions professionally and efficiently. They are an important element of our high approval rating with our tree recipients. Without the volunteers, program participants would have a longer wait before receiving their trees. As you can see, we rely on our volunteers to complete our Shade Tree team. They really do “*make it happen.*”

## Arbor Care Cornerstone

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The first speaker for the March 14<sup>th</sup> seminar was **K-Sue Connolly**, Senior Inspector for the Placer County Agriculture Department, who outlined the pesticide application requirements for tree and landscape workers. She was followed by **Chris Kukula**, Landscape Architect and Certified Arborist of Barry + Kukula Associates, who spoke on *Right Tree, Right Place: the tree selection process.* **Bruce Hagen**, Urban Forester with the California Department of Forestry, ended the morning with information on proactive pest management.

The three-hour seminar was held at Maidu Community Center. Participants received refreshments courtesy of the Roseville Urban Forest Foundation and the River Rock Café in Roseville donated coffee.

## Roseville’s Atlantic Street Gateway Project—One Year Later

By Wayne Kelly

Approximately one year ago RUFF held its most ambitious volunteer planting project at the southeast end of the Atlantic Street improvement project near the off ramp from westbound I-80. Dubbed the *Gateway* because of its prominent location and as a primary entry to downtown Roseville, the trees provide an inviting entrance to the City.

*“I can’t believe that it’s been over a year since the project was implemented on that hot May morning.”* said **Wayne Kelly**, one of the project leaders, a RUFF board member and a principal in Land Architecture, a local landscape architectural firm. *“The trees have established themselves very well over the last year, and in fact, we’ve only lost two trees of the more than seventy that were planted. It’s an incredible success rate, and a tribute to the fantastic job that the volunteers did that day and to the Roseville Parks Department for the ongoing maintenance of the trees.”*

The project, funded by the City of Roseville Mitigation Fund, was a significant one for RUFF and included the dedicated volunteer efforts of local service groups, city employees, staff members of the Roseville Shade Tree Program, students and residents. The planting concept focused on a balanced mix of color accent trees, both flowering and fall foliage types, along with a backdrop of evergreen species for buffering along the railroad interface. Species included Crape Myrtle, Chinese Pistache, Eastern Redbud, Dogwood, Saucer Magnolia, Deodar Cedar, Fern Pine, and Live Oak. Perhaps the most striking trees throughout the past summer months have been the colorful Crape Myrtles planted along the Atlantic Street road edge.

This project was approximately a year and a half in the planning and approval stages and through perseverance and the dedication of all of the volunteers committed to the project; it has been a resounding success.

# Acorns Sprout to Oaks at RUFF's Nursery

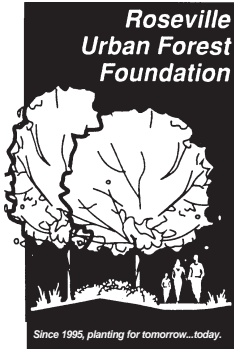
A fledgling oak nursery has taken root on Taylor Road due to the ministrations of **George Connor**, Certified Arborist and RUFF's vice president. The past two winters, Connor and his crew have installed a series of acorn plantings in a flood plain area east of Taylor Road. Approximately 300 acorns have been planted in the past two years. Over-planting of acorns ensures that a number will survive to reforest the area. The success rate depends upon many variables including the weather, drought stress, rodents and genetic disposition. Oaks grow at a rate of about six inches per year and of the 300 planted approximately 60 to 75 percent are expected to survive.

Members of the RUFF board and Adelante High School students hand watered the acorns bi-weekly the summer of 2001 and weeded and mulched the seedlings in May 2002. A watering schedule for summer 2002 has been completed. After several summers, hand watering will end and the trees are expected to adapt to the weather and the natural environment.



*Right: George Connor checks an acorn seedling at one year.*

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