



Summer 2026

Spring Maintenance Day

ReLeaf met up on Saturday, April 25 to prune and mulch our trees planted in the Washington Housing Authority. We were so grateful to get loads of help from the younger generation of residents and their friends!



New Members and Renewals

Sincere thanks to First Christian Church for its donation of \$1000!

Live Oak: \$100-499

- Pat Litchfield in memory of Irving Litchfield
- Washington Housing Authority in memory of Butch Strickland
- Gary Wilson in memory of Carol Jones

Cypress: \$50 and under

- Ashley Jones
- Scott Campbell
- Dick & Becky Leach in memory of Irving Litchfield and Bill Sykes



Spring Market at First Christian Church

ReLeaf was glad to be invited and participate in the Spring Market held by First Christian Church on Saturday, April 18 from 9am - 2pm. The event featured local groups and vendors of food and crafts. We had a good turnout and held a raffle for a river birch tree. Thanks for all who stopped by and gave donations!

Annual Meeting at Community Garden

ReLeaf held its annual public meeting on April 25 at the Josephine Royster Community Garden on West 7th St. The garden is amazing, tended by Lorraine Gordon and her team of volunteers. Anyone interest to support their work, reach out to us and we'll connect you!



Fall Work Day

Saturday **10am**
at Havens Gardens
shelter next to bridge.

Come out and help us
prune, mulch and fertilize
our trees!



We've planted **223 trees**,
are targeting **275 by Spring**
and even more by next Fall !

Other Tree Planters in NC

July 20, 2026 NCWF blog. Across 3 sites in Charlotte this past spring, community members and partner organizations came together and planted 80 trees.

Supported by a grant from the N.C. Forest Service, and led by North Carolina Wildlife Federation (NCWF) in partnership with the City of Charlotte and CoolWood Urban Forestry, the trees planted and educational signage installed will connect people to nature and help residents and visitors think about the benefits of trees and how to care for them.

These trees will grow and provide shade to help cool the neighborhood during hot summer months, improve air quality and stormwater absorption into the ground and provide habitat for birds and pollinators.

The trees were carefully selected for their ability to thrive in an urban environment and for the benefits they provide such as white oak, black gum, American beech, serviceberry, hawthorn, eastern redbud, river birch, and southern magnolia.

"These trees will enhance community canopy cover, improve air quality, and reduce urban heat impacts," said Tim Kramer, Tree Canopy Project Coordinator. "They will help strengthen our local ecosystem while creating a healthier and more resilient community."

Read the full blog:
<https://ncwf.org/blog/charlotte-tree-planting/>

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