The Salt Lake City Sexton Mark E. Smith and Urban Forest Area Coordinator Julie Fratto have chosen just a few of the many varieties of trees that make up the diverse Urban Forest that exists within the boundaries of The Salt Lake City Cemetery.

**Trees of the Cemetery**

1. **Douglas Fir** *(Pseudotsuga menziesii)*
   - The sidewalk leads through a granite archway revealing a group of (A) Redbud Trees planted on either side of the path. This is part of the Walkway of Hope monument. The trees were planted in 2002 and will one day create an arch with their branches.

2. **Kwanzan Flowering Cherry** *(Prunus serrulata)*
   - Moving along notice the 50 foot (B) Kwanzan Flowering Cherry. These deciduous trees typically grow 25 and 40 feet tall. In the spring it produces reddish buds, opening deep-pink double flowers.

3. **Yellowwood** *(Cladrastis kentukea)*
   - Approaching 1000 East look right and you will notice multiple Flowering (C) Crab Apple trees that show their glory in spring. This one is a stunning bright pink. The crabapple trees typically produce fruit that is loved by the wildlife that call the cemetery their home.

4. **European Green Beech** *(Fagus sylvatica)*
   - As you approach the intersection on 225 North and 950 East look to the north and see the largest (D) Green Beech that exists in the cemetery.

5. **Kissing cousins to the Ginkgo** *(Ginkgo biloba)*
   - At the intersection of 405 North and Center Street look east and notice the (E) Blue Atlas Cedar that are toxic. The wood from unroasted pods and seeds is toxic. The tree is used by cabinetmakers and carpenters.

6. **American Smoke Tree** *(Cotinus obovatus)*
   - The (F) American Smoke Tree produces panicles of pink to purple flowers in summer, and its foliage turns a brilliant scarlet in autumn. Considered by many to be the most intense fall color of any tree.

7. **Parrotia** *(Parrotia persica)*
   - The (G) Parrotia is a drought-tolerant garden tree of moderate size. It is prized by connoisseurs for its striking autumn color and the exfoliating bark that develops on mature specimens.

8. **Taxodium distichum**
   - The (H) Dawn Redwood. Their intense fall color of any tree.

9. **Water lilies**
   - At the intersection of 445 North and Center Street notice the (I) Tulip Tree. Around Memorial Day this tree is covered with blossoms that look like tulips.

10. **Blue Atlas Cedar** *(Cedrus atlantica)*
    - Continue west past Cyprus and notice the (J) Kentucky Coffee Tree used may be roasted and used as a substitute for coffee beans; however, unroasted pods and seeds are toxic. The wood from the tree is used by cabinetmakers and carpenters.

11. **Giant Sequoia** *(Sequoiadendron giganteum)*
    - At the intersection of Center Street and 270 North make a right turn and head west down this street noticing the (K) Giant Sequoias planted on either side. These are typically pyramidal trees. Kissing cousins to the Sequoia in California.