

Saving the trees at Holocaust Memorial



Volunteers treating ash trees at Holocaust Memorial in downtown Boston.

On September 28, volunteers from Arborjet and Hartney Greymont, in collaboration with the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston (CJP), protected the 20 stately ash trees that line the New England Holocaust Memorial in Boston, from the destructive and invasive Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) beetle. Rick Mann, representing CJP, said, “As an outdoor work of art, the Holocaust Memorial is truly one with nature and it is critical to its mission that the serenity and beauty of this man-made structure be surrounded by equally beautiful and lasting objects of nature. Thanks to the efforts of Arborjet and Hartney Greymont, we look forward to these majestic trees enhancing the solemn experience of this Memorial as a place for learning, contemplation and remembering, for generations to come.”

The trees were treated with an insect control formulation used for protecting ash and several other tree species nationwide.