

ATLANTA, GA, October 01, 2013 /24-7PressRelease/ -- The [Atlanta tree removal](#) professionals, Yellow Ribbon, provide helpful tips on how to tell the age of your trees. The trick is to count the growth rings, as this is the only way to accurately gauge the number of years a tree has been growing. The Atlanta tree service says you don't have to cut a tree down to determine its age, as looking at any cross section piece will suffice. Every year, an additional layer of wood is added, and this creates a growth ring. Given that changes in rainfall and sunlight significantly affect the speed of growth, the lighter portion (springwood) of these rings tends to be wider than the darker portion (summerwood). Every tree is unique, however, which means there is no uniform growth ring pattern.

Count the RingsThe [Atlanta tree trimming](#) business notes that when it comes to assessing the age of a specimen, you can do a few things. The first is to carve a piece out of the tree with a specialized boring bar; these devices are made for this reason and do not cause harm to, or affect the growth of trees. Simply insert the bar into the base and count the rings on the sample piece. If you don't have one of these tools on hand, the experts in tree removal in Atlanta say you can always look around for nearby trees that have fallen down.

According to Gary Robertson, Owner of Yellow Ribbon Tree Experts, "In the wild, neighboring trees tend to be around the same age, albeit within a few years of one another. Thus, counting the rings of a similar species that is approximately the same width should give you a pretty good idea of how old the one in question is."

Yellow Ribbon is a well-known tree trimming service in Atlanta. To learn more about what they offer, visit them at <http://www.yellowribbontree.com>.

About Yellow Ribbon Tree Experts: Yellow Ribbon Tree Experts specializes in Atlanta tree removal and uses only the best arboricultural practices. Yellow Ribbon Tree Experts is licensed and insured, with workers compensation and a member of the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA).

For more information, visit: <http://www.yellowribbontree.com>.