Trees approved for Hartwick Village

October 6, 2015

The following trees can be planted in common areas and on homeowners properties (except for peninsula in front). You should always be aware of the planting location and how close the tree will be to the building and overhead wires once it is mature.

Ivory Silk Japanese Lilac Tree

A most attractive, small flowering tree with a compact, oval growth habit. Large, creamy white flower clusters bloom in early summer among the rich green foliage.

The shiny bark is quite attractive.



October Glory Maple

An improved cultivar over all other Red Maple Trees... superior red color of the October Glory Maple[™] is intense.

An ideal landscaping tree... a fast growing tree that requires minimal attention! Commonly used to line drives or boulevards.

October Glory Maple Trees quickly mature into a pleasing oval shape, reaching up to 40 ft.

Its leaves drop later in the autumn season than other trees, so you have more time to enjoy their show!



Lace Bark Elm

This handsome, graceful tree has a rounded crown adorned with lustrous dark green leaves that change to yellow and reddish purple in fall. A landscape standout, the lacebark elm has distinctive bark, which is mottled and often creates colorful patterns in its trunk.

Medium to fast-growing, this elm adapts to many soil conditions and is relatively free from the diseases ravaging other elm species, making it a tough and durable tree for any situation.





Honey Locust Tree

Fast growing flowering tree

- Yellow fragrant spring flowers
- Pollution, salt, and drought tolerant
- Grows 30 to 70', 50' spread



Sweetgum Tree (fruitless variety)

American sweetgum trees bear leaves shaped like stars. The leaves provide excellent fall foliage color: in some cases, at the peak of the fall foliage season, some leaves may be red, others purple, others yellow, others orange -- all on the same sweetgum tree! On some trees, the branches are "winged," as <u>on winged euonymus</u> (<u>burning</u> <u>bush</u>), displaying corky flanges. It grows 60'-70' tall with a spread not even half that, which helps give it a narrowly pyramidal form.



Northern Red Oak

The northern red oak has been called "one of the handsomest, cleanest, and stateliest trees in North America" by naturalist Joseph S. Illick, and it is widely considered a national treasure. It is especially valued for its adaptability and usefulness, including its hardiness in urban settings. This medium to large tree is also known for its brilliant fall color, great value to wildlife and status as the state tree of New Jersey.



Cleveland Pear

This is an excellent street tree with dense white flowering in early spring and purple fall coloring some years. It has an attractive upright oval form and glossy green leaves. The Cleveland Select Pear reaches a height of 30 feet and width of 15 feet. This pear has a superior branch structure that withstands ice and wind damage better than the Bradford Pear. It is fruitless has few pest problems, tolerates urban conditions, and heavy clay soils.

All of the above trees should be a minimum of 3 inch diameter.

The following trees are approved for planting in the front peninsula and may also be planted around or near your back patio or sunroom.



Ivory Silk Japanese Lilac Tree

A most attractive, small flowering tree with a compact, oval growth habit. Large, creamy white flower clusters bloom in early summer among the rich green foliage.

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Kousa Dogwood

Dogwood trees are widely known for their delicate beauty, and the kousa variety adds a toughness that makes this species an excellent choice for home landscapes and urban areas. The tree also makes a visual contribution year-round. In spring, it produces a heavenly array of star-like blooms. In summer, its intriguing canopy of layered branches provides shade and beauty. In autumn, it offers spectacular bright red color. Even in winter, this tree has an appeal all its own with bark that resembles a jigsaw puzzle.



Purple Leaf Plum

The purpleleaf plum definitely adds a splash of beauty to any landscape. Beautiful pink and white blossoms emerge early in the spring, and richlooking deep purple leaves add unexpected color in the summer



Snowdrift Crabapple

A crabapple tree in full bloom is something to behold, and the snowdrift crabapple is no exception. Its pink buds burst into a snowy white show in mid-spring. But while spring is the tree's standout season, it does offer visual impact year-round. Glossy, deep green summer leaves change to yellow in the fall, and orange-red fruit persists through the winter, attracting the favor of feathered friends.



Eastern Redbud

The Eastern Redbud is one of the first trees to flower in the early spring, blooming petite pink flowers in large clusters. These colorful blooms appear in late winter or early spring. Soon after, dark green, glossy leaves begin to form a beautiful backdrop, making these rosy-pink blooms stand out even more. Ideal for tight places or small lots, but will brighten up even the largest yards. Matures to

20-30 ft. tall into a dense, round shape.

Different varieties of these trees may be acceptable. Because of the mess and sometimes the odor you should always avoid any fruit bearing trees.

If you have found a tree you like and it is not specifically on this list you may submit it to the Hartwick Village Board for approval.