



*Timothy S. Hanson*  
*Director of Public Works*  
*Department of Public Works*

Dear Property Owner;

Thank you for contacting our office with your request for *Tree Planting Information*.

Enclosed you will find a Street Terrace Tree Planting Permit Application. Please fill in completely and return in the *pre-addressed envelope enclosed* or in person to:

City of Rockford  
ATTN: City Forester  
523 S. Central Avenue  
Rockford, IL 61102

Your application will be processed promptly and a permit issued to you. Although there is no cost to you for this permit, you are responsible for all the cost incurred with planting trees. You may not begin planting until the permit has been issued.

In effort to promote diversity in our tree canopy, we may approve your planting permit however may require a change in the tree species that you may plant. We understand all the trees listed are approved; however there are many other factors that determine what is allowable. Each location will be evaluated to determine which species is best suited for the location. Our goal is to plant the right tree in the right place to ensure generations to come will be able to enjoy our Forest City.

Should you have any further questions, please contact the Street Maintenance Division at (815) 987-5763. Our office hours are Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

City Forester

# Planting Permit Application

## Planting of Street Terrace Trees

### APPLICATIONS AND APPROVAL

This application must be filled out completely to be considered for permit issue. Please be aware that whenever a property owner plants a tree in the street terrace, it becomes public domain. A written permit can be issued under the following conditions:

The permittee shall be liable for:

- 1) All expenses involved in planting of the approved species;
- 2) Any injuries and/or damages sustained in such action;
- 3) Using white spray paint, mark the proposed planting site(s) with a "T" to indicate where tree(s) will be planted;
- 4) Contacting J.U.L.I.E. for a utility locate by dialing 811 or online at [www.illinois1call.com](http://www.illinois1call.com) a minimum of 2 days prior to planting
- 5) The minimum size of the proposed tree shall be two inches (2") in diameter, as measured six inches (6") above grade, and ten to fourteen feet (10' to 14') in height
- 6) Mulching and/or staking must be approved by City Forester

#### **Rockford, Illinois, Code of Ordinances**

#### **Chapter 27 - TREES AND SHRUBS >> ARTICLE II. - PERMITS**

##### **Sec. 27-45. - Required.**

No person, except upon order of the city forester, shall plant, remove, transplant, move, spray, brace, trim, prune, cut above or below ground, disturb, alter or do surgery on any public tree or shrub within the city or cause such act to be done by others, without first obtaining a written permit for such work from the city forester as herein provided. Application for said permit may be made by phone, but no permit shall issue unless the applicant has forwarded to the city forester proof that the applicant has obtained underground utility locations. Unless there exists special circumstances demanding explanation, permits will be issued by mail. This section shall not affect the right of the city to direct or cause the removal of any tree, plant, or shrub planted in any street, alley, parkway, or public place to accommodate public necessity or improvement.

(Ord. No. 2011-095-0, 8-15-2011)

##### **Sec. 27-47. - Issuance; contents; expiration; revocation.**

Every permit required by this article shall be issued by the city forester on forms prepared by him and shall include a description of the work to be done and shall specify the species or variety, size, nursery grade and location of trees or shrubs to be planted, if any. Any work done under such permit shall be performed in strict accordance with the terms thereof and the provisions of this chapter. Permits issued under this section shall expire six months after the date of issue, unless otherwise revoked. Permits may be revoked by the city forester if the permit was issued based upon mistaken, false or incorrect information received from the owner or permit applicant.

(Ord. No. 2011-095-0, 8-15-2011)

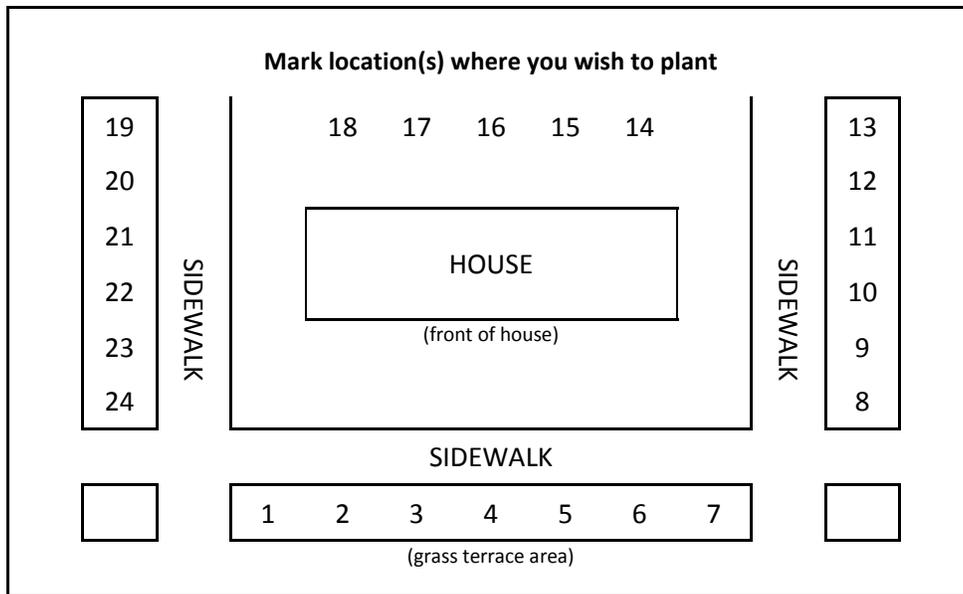
##### **Sec. 27-48. - Fee.**

No fee shall be charged for permits required by this article.

(Ord. No. 2011-095-0, 8-15-2011)

## PLANTING PERMIT APPLICATION

SITE ADDRESS:	
PROPERTY OWNER'S NAME:	
PROPERTY OWNER'S ADDRESS: <small>(IF DIFFERENT FROM SITE ADDRESS)</small>	
CITY, STATE ZIP:	
PHONE NUMBER:	
EMAIL:	
APPROXIMATE PLANTING DATE:	
ISSUE PERMIT TO:	<b>PROPERTY OWNER</b> <b>OR</b> <b>CONTRACTOR</b>
CONTRACTOR NAME:	
CONTRACTOR ADDRESS:	
CONTRACTOR PHONE NUMBER:	
CONTRACTOR I.S.A. #: OR IL LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR ASSN. #:	ISA _____    ILCA _____



Property owner must mark terrace with a white "T" to indicate proposed planting location(s)

Cell #	Terrace Width	Overhead Wires	Species to be planted	Size (Diameter Inches)
		Yes No		

I hereby agree to abide to all provisions and tree planting requirements within this application, and to the tree planting permit once issued.

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Permittee Signature

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Application Date

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Site Inspection Date \_\_\_\_\_

RFS # \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Approved as submitted

\_\_\_\_\_ Approved with changes (Note below)

\_\_\_\_\_ Declined (Note Below)

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Follow up date: \_\_\_\_\_

# City of Rockford Tree Planting Policy

## **Type of Street Terrace**

Before selecting a tree for a street terrace, we must determine the type of street terrace that is in front of your home. This will determine what you can plant in the street terrace.

In the City of Rockford, street terraces can be classified into four main groups:

- **Closed Terraces** are defined as areas located between the curb and sidewalks. Generally, closed terraces are found in older residential areas but at times will be found in newer residential areas. These areas are heavily planted with trees, which have to compete for space with utilities, signs, street lights, and other objects.
- **Open Terraces** can be defined as areas that are not defined by sidewalks. Generally, open terraces are found in newer residential areas. There are generally fewer obstructions to trees, as lawn spaces are larger and utility lines are frequently buried or located in the rear of the properties.
- **Boulevard Terraces** can be defined as a street terrace in the middle of the roadway. It is interesting that boulevards were introduced in Paris, France in the mid 1800's as a way to control troop movement. Tree lined boulevards provide troops with some measure of defense.
- **Business Terraces** are the most difficult areas for tree planting, as visibility problems are most severe and impact on people is greatest. Width requirement for business terraces warrants further discussion under its own classification. Contact the City Forester for specific instructions before planting in business terraces.

## **Width of the street terrace**

The width of the street terrace will determine what can be planted in the street terrace. No trees will be allowed on any street terrace that is less than four feet (4') in width.

It has been determined that a four foot (4') street terrace cannot provide sufficient space for growth of a tree, and safe pedestrian and vehicle passage. Small confined areas create additional stress on the trees, making them more susceptible to insect and disease problems, which increase control efforts and maintenance costs.

## **Size of the tree**

Many people fondly remember when streets were lined and canopied by large elms, oaks, maples and other species. However, modern-day street designs have changed. Streets and boulevards are made much wider; older streets are enlarged, utilities both above and below ground are more numerous, all reducing space for trees.

Early street terrace planting programs encouraged close spacing, with as little as 20 to 30 feet for visual impact. Width of the street terrace and other constraints on available growing space were not a factor in the selection of the mature size of the tree chosen for planting.

Close spacing did create immediate visual impact, but no so obvious was the impact on future management costs. Trees planted close together became more expensive to maintain as they matured. When street terrace trees are planted in tight groupings, it creates additional pruning demands. Live branches from adjacent trees interfere with each other, and increased shading creates more deadwood.

Confined spacing of trees also creates additional stress on the trees, making them more susceptible to insect and disease problems, which in turn increases control efforts and maintenance costs. Dutch Elm disease is a clear example of disease transmission through root grafts from close spacing.

As a rule, trees should be placed so that they can develop freely without crowding each other, buildings, utility lines or other structures. As trees develop in street terraces, the safe passage of pedestrian and vehicle traffic must be provided for.

Frequently a person will select a tree based on how they like a certain type of tree for its color and shape, giving little regard to how large it will grow. As the tree grows, we commonly see trees growing into overhead utility lines, breaking sidewalks and curbs, obscuring signs, creating traffic hazards, and growing out of scale with respect to their surroundings.

Large trees will seldom find a place along the street terrace of today. Street terraces will be composed of small and medium growing trees. Even medium trees may grow too large for some street terraces.

In the City of Rockford, trees are grouped by mature height into three size classes:

- Small Trees – 30 feet tall or less when mature,
  - Minimum 5 – 6 foot terrace width required
- Medium Trees – 30 feet tall to 50 feet tall when mature;
  - Minimum 7 – 10 foot terrace width required
- Large Trees – 50 feet tall or larger when mature.
  - Minimum 11 foot terrace width required

### **Choosing the right spot for street terrace planting**

Minimum distance from objects and sight of vision in Street Terraces

Paved Surface	10 Feet	Railroad Crossings	100 Feet
Fire Hydrants	10 Feet	Bus Stops	40 Feet
Water & Sewer Services	10 Feet		
Manholes & Catch Basins	10 Feet	<b>Existing Trees</b>	
Street Lights	15 Feet	Small Shade Trees	15 – 30 Feet
Intersections & Alleys	40 feet	Medium Shade Trees	30 – 45 Feet
Traffic Lights	40 Feet	Large Shade Trees	45 – 60 Feet

**If the street terrace in front of your home has Commonwealth Edison transmission lines overhead, you are limited only to small trees, no matter what size or type of street terrace you have.**



## Approved Tree Species

This list has been compiled by the Forester for the City of Rockford.

Listed trees are urban tolerant, suitable for hardiness on our climate and approved for planting within the City of Rockford right-of-way.

Whenever possible, trees should be grown within 200 miles of their planting location.

Trees may be planted as balled & burlapped (B&B) or container grown.

All trees must be single stem – no multi-stem trees are permitted.



Common Name	Botanical Name	Size	Fruit	Flowers	Time to Dig	Fall Color	Fun Facts
Alder, Black	<i>Alnus glutinosa</i>	40' x 30'	Small brown cones	Green Catkins - Sp	Spring ONLY	Brown	Can tolerate wet areas
Alder, Prairie Horizon	<i>Alnus hirsuta</i> 'Harbin'	40' x 30'	N/A	Small Purple Catkins - Sp	Spring ONLY	Golden Yellow	Striking Bark - smooth, pearl-gray
Ash, Korean Mountain	<i>Sorbus alnifolia</i>	40' x 25'	Small red berry clusters	Creamy White - Sp	Spring or Fall	Yellow, Orange, Rust	Berries give nice winter color
Beech, American	<i>Fagus grandifolia</i>	70' x 40'	Small brown nuts	Pale brown - Sp	Spring or Fall	Golden Bronze	Little particular about location
Beech, Red Obelisk	<i>Fagus sylvatica</i> 'Red Obelisk'	40' x 5'	N/A	N/A	Spring or Fall	Coppery Bronze	Burgundy Leaves
Birch, White Satin	<i>Betula utilis</i> 'White Satin'	35' x 20'	N/A	N/A	Spring ONLY	Yellow	Showy, peeling white bark when mature
Birch, Whitspire	<i>Betula platyphylla</i> v. <i>japonica</i> 'Whitespire'	40' x 25'	N/A	Yellow-Brown Catkins - Sp	Spring ONLY	Bright Yellow	White Bark
Catalpa, Northern	<i>Catalpa speciosa</i>	70' x 40'	Long bean like	Bell Shaped white - Sp	Prefers Spring	Yellow-brown	Abundant showy blossoms
Chestnut, Autumn Splendor	<i>Aesculus x arnoldiana</i> 'Autumn Splendor'	20' x 20'	N/A	Creamy white to Yellow - Sp	Spring or Fall	Maroon - Red	Very nice Fall color
Chestnut, Baumann Horse	<i>Aesculus hippocastanum</i> 'Baumanii'	50' x 45'	N/A	Double white - Sp	Spring or Fall	Yellow	Attracts butterflies and hummingbirds
Coffeetree, Espresso Kentucky	<i>Gymnocladus dioicus</i> 'Espresso'	50' x 35'	N/A	N/A	Spring or Fall	Yellow	Almost a tropical feeling tree
Cottonwood, Eastern	<i>Populus deltoides</i>	100' x 70'	Fluffy Cotton	Reddish-purple or green catkins - Sp	Spring ONLY	Bright Yellow	Fast growing/ very large
Crabapple, Adirondack	<i>Malus</i> 'Adirondack'	18' x 10'	Bright Red	White - Sp	Spring or Fall	Yellow	Longest flowering of the crabs
Crabapple, Cardinal	<i>Malus</i> 'Cardinal'	16' x 22'	Deep red	Magenta-Pink to Red - Sp	Spring or Fall	Pinkish red	Glossy Purple-Red Foliage
Crabapple, Donald Wyman	<i>Malus</i> 'Donald Wyman'	20' x 24'	Bright Red	Single White - Sp	Spring or Fall	Amber/ Yellow	Has a fresh clean appearance
Crabapple, Lollipop	<i>Malus</i> 'Lollipop'	10' x 10'	Showy Gold Pomes	White - Sp	Spring or Fall	Yellow	Very compact
Crabapple, Prairie Fire	<i>Malus</i> 'Prairie Fire'	20' x 20'	Dark Red	Pinkish-red - Sp	Spring or Fall	Red, orange & purple	Red-maroon leaves
Crabapple, Purple Prince	<i>Malus</i> 'Purple Prince'	20' x 20'	Maroon	Rose Red - Sp	Spring or Fall	Mosaic green, yellow, orange	Purple leaves
Crabapple, Red Jewel	<i>Malus</i> 'Jewelcole'	15' x 12'	Brilliant Red	Pure White - Sp	Spring or Fall	Yellow	Holds fruit over winter
Crabapple, Snowdrift	<i>Malus</i> 'Snowdrift'	20' x 20'	Orange	White - Sp	Spring or Fall	Dull yellow	Very formal looking
Crabapple, Spring Snow	<i>Malus</i> 'Spring Snow'	25' x 22'	N/A	Pure White - Sp	Spring or Fall	Yellow	No mess - No fruit
Cypress, Pond	<i>Taxodium distichum</i> 'Pond'	50' x 15'	N/A	N/A	Spring or Fall	Orange	Smaller than Bald Cypress

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Cypress, Shawnee Brave	Taxodium distichum 'Shawnee Brave'	60' x 25'	N/A	N/A	Spring	Orange-brown	Feathery foliage
Dogwood, Golden Glory	Cornus mas 'Golden Glory'	20' x 16'	Small Red Drupes	Golden yellow - Sp	Spring or Fall	Dull purplish-red	Tree for all seasons
Elm, Emerald Sunshine	Ulmus propinqua 'JFS-Bieberich'	35' x 25'	N/A	N/A	Spring or Fall	Rich Yellow	Very insect resistant
Elm, Frontier	Ulmus 'Frontier'	25' x 15'	N/A	N/A	Spring or Fall	Reddish-purple	Seedless
Elm, Patriot	Ulmus 'Patriot'	45' x 25'	Round Samara	N/A	Spring or Fall	Yellow	Ideal shade tree
Elm, Regal	Ulmus 'Regal'	60' x 30'	Round Samara	N/A	Spring or Fall	Reddish-purple	More columnar of the Elms
Elm, Triumph	Ulmus 'Morton Glossy'	60' x 40'	N/A	N/A	Spring or Fall	Yellow	
Filbert, Turkish	Corylus colurna	55' x 30'	Small nuts	N/A	Spring or Fall	Green-yellow	Attractive foliage
Ginkgo, Autumn Gold	Ginkgo biloba 'Autumn Gold'	50' x 30'	N/A	N/A	Spring or Fall	Yellow	Unique fan shaped leaves
Ginkgo, Princeton Sentry	Ginkgo biloba 'Princeton Sentry'	40' x 15'	N/A	N/A	Spring or Fall	Bright Yellow	Columnar shape
Gum, Moraine Sweet	Liquidambar styraciflua 'Moraine'	40' x 25'	N/A	N/A	Spring or Fall	Burgandy Red	Star shaped leaves
Hackberry	Celtis occidentalis	60' x 60'	Dark Purple Drupes	N/A	Prefers Spring	Yellow-brown	Unique bark
Hackberry, Chicagoland	Celtis occidentalis 'Chicagoland'	50' x 40'	Dark Purple Drupes	N/A	Prefers Spring	Buttery Yellow	Unique bark
Hawthorn, Cockspur Thornless	Crataegus crusgalli	25' x 25'	Red Fruit	White - Sp	Prefers Spring	Bronze-red	Thornless
Hazelnut, Turkish	Corylus columa	50' x 30'	Spiny nuts	N/A	Spring	Yellow-purple	Mature - has corky bark
Hopornbeam, American (Ironwood)	Ostrya virginiana	30' x 25'	Little Nutlets	Catkins - Sp	Spring or Fall	Yellow-orange	Slow grower
Hornbeam, American (Blue Beech)	Carpinus caroliniana	30' x 25'	Little green catkins	Greenish Catkins - Sp	Prefers Spring	Orangish-red	Can tolerate almost all shade
Hornbeam, Pyramidal European	Carpinus betulus 'Fastigiata'	30' x 20'	N/A	N/A	Spring or Fall	Yellow	Very symmetrical and formal
Katsura	Cerciphyllum japonicum	40' x 40'	N/A	N/A	Spring ONLY	Yellow to Apricot-orange	Has sweet aroma of Cotton Candy in fall
Larch, Eastern	Larix laricina	70' x 20'	N/A	Pine cone like - Sp	Spring or Fall	Yellow	Very unique tree
Lilac, Dwarf Korean	Syringa palibiniana	6' x 6'	N/A	Pale purple - Sp	Spring or Fall	N/A	Fragrant flowers
Lilac, Ivory Silk	Syringa reticulata 'Ivory Silk'	25' x 15'	N/A	Creamy White - Sp	Spring or Fall	N/A	Very heavy bloomer
Lilac, Palibin	Syringa meyeri 'Palibin'	10' x 10'	N/A	Pale pink - Sp	Spring or Fall	N/A	Fragrant flowers
Lilac, Peking	Syringa paekinensis	25' x 25'	N/A	White - Sp	Spring or Fall	N/A	Peeling bark - similar to Birch trees
Lilac, Red Pixie	Syringa 'Red Pixie'	6' x 6'	N/A	Reddish-Purple - Sp	Spring or Fall	N/A	Very Fragrant

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Linden, American Sentry	Tilia americana 'McKSentry'	45' x 30'	Woody pea-sized berries	Yellow - Sp	Spring or Fall	Yellow	Japenese Beetle tolerant
Locust, Chicago Blues Black	Robinia pseudoacacia 'Chicago Blues'	50' x 40'	Dark Brown Pods	Creamy White - Su	Spring or Fall	Pale Yellow	Contributes to honey production of bees
Maackia, Amur	Maackia amurensis	30' x 30'	N/A	Off White - Su	Spring or Fall	N/A	Good tree vault tree - slow grower
Maackia, Summertime	Maackia amurensis 'Summertime'	20' x 18'	N/A	Creamy White - Su	Spring or Fall	N/A	Showy Olive bark
Maple Red, Armstrong	Acer rubrum 'Armstrong'	45' x 15'	Red double samaras	Little Red - Sp	Spring or Fall	Yellow to Orange-red	Very showy tree
Maple Sugar, Bonfire	Acer saccharum 'Bonfire'	50' x 40'	Greenish-yellow double samaras	Greenish-yellow - Sp	Spring or Fall	Bright Orange to Red	Fast grower
Maple Sugar, Fall Fiesta	Acer saccharum 'Bailsta'	75' x 50'	N/A	N/A	Spring or Fall	Orange red and Yellow	Outstanding Fall color
Maple Sugar, Hot Wings	Acer saccharum 'GarAnn'	25' x 20'	Cherry Red samaras	N/A	Spring or Fall	Scarlet	Very showy tree
Maple, Rugged Charm	Acer tatarium 'JFS-KW2'	28' x 15'	Red double samaras	White clusters - Sp	Spring or Fall	Yellow orange to red	Compact showy Maple
Maple, State Street	Acer miyabei 'Morton'	50' x 35'	Green double samaras	N/A	Spring or Fall	Yellow	Corky bark
Maple, Summer Splendor	Acer tataricum 'Actar'	20' x 15'	Red double samaras	N/A	Spring or Fall	Yellow to orange-red	Nice small Maple
Oak, Bur	Quercus macrocarpa	70' x 80'	Acorns	Little catkins - Sp	Spring ONLY	Yellow-brown	Excellent Shade tree
Oak, Chinkapin	Quercus muehlenbergii	60' x 80'	Small acorns	Catkins - Sp	Spring ONLY	Chartreuse to yellow-brown	Unique leaves
Oak, Northern Pin	Quercus ellipsoidalis	70' x 50'	Acorns	Catkins - Sp	Spring ONLY	Red to Reddish-brown	Native tree
Oak, Red	Quercus rubra	90' x 100'	Acorns	Catkins - Sp	Spring ONLY	Rich Red	Fastest growing Oak tree
Oak, Regal Prince	Quercus 'Regal Prince'	30' x 12'	Acorns	Catkins - Sp	Spring ONLY	Dull yellow	Columnar shape
Oak, Scarlet	Quercus coccinea	80' x 50'	Acorns	Catkins - Sp	Spring ONLY	Bright Red	Stunning fall color
Oak, Shingle	Quercus imbricaria	60' x 70'	Acorns	Catkins - Sp	Spring ONLY	Yellow-brown to dull brown	Native tree
Oak, Swamp White	Quercus bicolor	60' x 60'	Acorns	Catkins - Sp	Spring ONLY	Yellow	Two-toned leaves
Oak, White	Quercus alba	85' x 100'	Acorns	Catkins - Sp	Spring ONLY	Red or brown	Illinois State Tree
Orange, Whiteshield Osage	Maclura pomifera 'Whiteshield'	50' x 40'	N/A	Small pale green - Sp	Spring or Fall	Handsome yellow	Very tough tree
Pear, Aristocrat	Pyrus calleryana 'Aristocrat'	40' x 30'	Pea-size red-brown	White - Sp	Spring ONLY	Bright red-purple	Upright rapid grower
Pear, Chanticleer	Pyrus calleryana 'Chanticleer'	35' x 25'	Pea-size red	White - Sp	Spring ONLY	Golden red to purple-red	Smaller than most Pear trees
Pear, Jack	Pyrus calleryana 'Jaczam'	20' x 10'	Yellow-green	White - Sp	Spring ONLY	Purple	Smallest of the Pear trees

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Planetree, Exclamation London	Platanus x acerifolia 'Morton Circle'	60' x 30'	N/A	N/A	Spring	Yellow	Exfoliating bark
Redbud, Eastern	Cercis canadensis	30' x 30'	Brown seed pods	Posy pink - Sp	Spring ONLY	Yellow	Very early flowers
Redwood, Dawn	Metasequoia glyptostroboides	100' x 25'	Cones	Small non-showy	Spring or Fall	Bright copper	Ancient tre - knew Dinosaurs
Serviceberry, Autumn Brilliance	Amelanchier x grandiflora 'Autumn Brilliance'	25' x 25'	Small dark berries	White - Sp	Spring or Fall	Red	Dramatic spring and fall showings
Serviceberry, Robin Hill	Amelanchier x 'Robin Hill'	25' x 15'	Small black berries	White - Sp	Spring or Fall	Yellow-orange to red	Columnar shape
Silverbell, Pink Mountain	Halesia tetraptera var. monticola 'Arnold pink'	40' x 35'	Small pods	Pink - Sp	Spring or Fall	Yellow	Fragrant and showy Flowers
Tuliptree	Liriodendron tulipifera	70' x 50'	Conelike samaras	Yellow-green - Sp thru fall	Spring or Fall	Yellow	Bees love flowers
Tupelo, Black	Nyssa sylvatica	35' x 20'	Small Fleshy Drupes	N/A	Prefers Spring	Scarlet-coppery red	Very showy Fall color
Viburnum, Blackhaw	Viburnum prunifolium	15' x 12'	Drupy blue-black	Creamy White - Sp	Spring or Fall	Purple-red	Fragrant flowers
Whitebud	Cercis canadensis alba	40' x 30'	Brown seed pods	Pure White - Sp	Spring ONLY	Yellow	Very early flowers
Yellowwood, American	Cladrastis kentuckea	50' x 40'	Dry hard white fruit	Pea-like White - Sp	Spring or Fall	Yellow	Showy winter tree
Zelkova, Musashino Columnar	Zelkova serrata 'Musashino'	45' x 15'	N/A	N/A	Spring or Fall	Yellow	Very tight columnar shape
Zelkova, Wireless	Zelkova serrata 'Schmidtlow'	24' x 36'	N/A	N/A	Spring or Fall	Red	Great for powerline planting