

Trees are now available from the Borough's Tree Committee to Borough residents who wish to plant a tree or to replace a tree that has been lost. Trees must be planted within the Right of Way. A limited number of trees are available. The cost of a tree is \$200 which includes planting and mulching.

Order forms are available on the Borough website (www.swarthmorepa.org) Return order form and payment by check to: Spring Tree Sale 121 Park Ave, Swarthmore Pa, 19081. PayPal is available for payment. The deadline for submission is Monday March 1, 2021 Please contact Karol Bock at 484.472.8639 with questions.

LARGE TO MEDIUM-SIZED TREES - not to be planted under utility lines, requires a wide curb strip (greater than five feet)

Platanus x acerifolia Exclamation ['Morton Circle'] – This new selection of London planetree (60 feet tall) is exceptional in its bark display of mottled brown, green and tan bark which peels off to reveal patches of interior bark in varying shades of cream to white. This tree is highly resistant to anthracnose (a fungal disease which affect the young foliage growth of Platanus) and powdery mildew. London planetrees are tolerant of urban conditions of poor drainage, compacted soil, high pH and occasional drought. It has a strong central leader and uniform, strongly upright pyramidal shape.

Quercus bicolor – The swamp white oak is a native tree and has lined Magill Walk on the Swarthmore College campus since the 1880's. It has a rounded crown at maturity and will reach 60' tall. Autumn color is yellow.

Quercus imbricaria – The shingle oak in a medium-sized (40-60 feet tall) shade tree native to the eastern and Midwest parts of the US. It tolerates a wide variety of soils and can withstand some drought once established. It has uncharacteristic oval-shaped leaves that are glossy and dark green with yellow-brown to red-brown autumn color. It gets its common name of shingle oak because the woods was used in the Midwest by the early settlers for shingles.

Tilia americana 'Redmond' – a cultivar of our native American linden, this pyramidal-shaped tree grows 40 to 60 feet tall and prefers a well-drained soil (it will even tolerate drought once established) in full to partial sun. Lindens flower in early summer with a very distinctive sweet floral fragrance. Leaves are oval and turn light yellow in autumn.

MEDIUM TO SMALL-SIZED TREES - suitable for planting under utility lines and in narrower curb strips (less than five feet wide)

Carpinus caroliniana – American hornbeam or ironwood—a native tree that reaches 20' to 30' in height with a rounded outline. It has small to medium leaves that are dark green in summer changing to yellow, orange and scarlet in autumn. Older branches have an attractive winter look with smooth gray, muscled-looking bark.

Syringa reticulata 'Ivory Silk' – the Japanese tree lilac flowers with large clusters of white flowers in June. Not to be confused with the shrubby spring-flowering lilacs, the tree lilac has cherry-like bark and will reach 25 to 30 feet tall.

*****RETURN FORM TO BOROUGH HALL BY MARCH 1ST *****

Name:

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1st Choice

2nd Choice