RECOMMENDED URBAN TREES FOR
USDA PLANT HARDINESS ZONE 6 AND COLDER

I. SMALL TREES (≤ 30’) SUITABLE FOR CITY ENVIRONMENT
PLANTINGS UNDER LOW OVERHEAD UTILITY WIRES OR IN
RESTRICTED SPACES

Scientific Name: Acer buergerianum
Common Name: Trident Maple

Environmental Conditions:
Hardiness Zone: 6a
Soil Moisture:

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Sun/Shade: full sun
Salt: some observed tolerance
pH: ≤ 7.5
Insect/Disease Factors: none serious or limiting

Growth Characteristics:
Height: 20’ - 25’
Width: 20’ - 25’
Form/Habit: round, low branching tendency often creates short trunk, single leader typically absent
Rate: slow to medium, typically slow

Ornamental Characteristics:
Flower: not ornamentally important, inconspicuous, greenish-yellow clusters, spring
Fruit: 1” samara
Seasonal Foliage Color: new growth often bronze to purple maturing to glossy dark green, fall color late and variable (yellow/orange/red)
Bark: gray/brown/orange, platy, exfoliating

Transplant Issues: difficult to transplant B&B
Management Issues: low branching may require pruning for street tree use
Suggested Uses: wide street tree lawns/pits, narrow tree lawns/pits with pruning, parks
Cultivars: Street Wise® (‘ABTIR’) selected for ability to be easily trained into a single leader (oval habit, medium growth rate, new growth emerges reddish-purple, burgundy fall color)
Scientific Name: *Acer campestre*
Common Name: Hedge Maple

**Environmental Conditions:**
- **Hardiness Zone:** 5b
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - consistently moist, well drained soil
  - occasional periods of dry soil
  - prolonged periods of dry soil

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- **Sun/Shade:** full sun
- **Salt:** some observed tolerance
- **pH:** ≤ 8.2

**Insect/Disease Factors:** relatively pest free

**Growth Characteristics:**
- **Height:** 25’-35’
- **Width:** 25’-35’
- **Form/Habit:** round, low branching tendency often creates short trunk
- **Rate:** slow to medium

**Ornamental Characteristics:**
- **Flower:** not ornamentally important, inconspicuous, green clusters, spring
- **Fruit:** 1 ½” samara
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** dark green in summer, yellowish in fall
- **Bark:** not ornamentally important, gray-black, lightly ridged and furrowed

**Transplant Issues:** easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2” caliper bare root

**Management Issues:** low branching may require pruning for street tree use, adapted to severe pruning

**Suggested Uses:** wide street tree lawns/pits, narrow street tree lawn/pits with pruning, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

**Cultivars:**
- **Queen Elizabeth™** (‘Evelyn’, 6b, more upright, oval habit, vigorous), **‘Schichtel’s Upright’** (narrower form resulting in an oval crown), **St. Gregory™** (‘Stgrezam’, smooth bark, uniform canopy, strong central leader)
Scientific Name: Acer tartaricum ssp. ginnala (formerly Acer ginnala)
Common Name: Amur Maple

Environmental Conditions:

Hardiness Zone: 3a (2)
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Sun/Shade: prefers full sun, tolerates partial shade
Salt: some observed tolerance
pH: ≤ 8.2

Insect/Disease Factors: none serious or limiting, occasionally injured by Verticillium wilt, bacterial blight, or other maple diseases and insects, ‘Flame’ may be more susceptible to Verticillium wilt

Growth Characteristics:

Height: 15’-25’
Width: 15’-25’
Form/Habit: rounded, sometimes irregular outline, often shrub-like and available multi-stemmed, overtime could prune multi-stemmed form into low branching tree, should specify single-leader if desire tree form (although may still require pruning)
Rate: slow to medium

Ornamental Characteristics:

Flower: fragrant, yellowish-white clusters, spring as leaves emerge
Fruit: ¾”-1” samara, red or brown in summer, abundant
Seasonal Foliage Color: glossy dark green in summer, variably yellow, orange, or red in fall
Bark: not ornamentally important, gray-brown, smooth with darker striations on older bark

Transplant Issues: easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2” caliper bare root

Management Issues: suckering at trunk base can be a problem, may require pruning to maintain single trunk tree form, may naturalize in spacious environments, abundant seed may be a litter problem in some areas

Suggested Uses: wide street tree lawns/pits, narrow street tree lawns/pits with pruning, parks

Cultivars: Beethoven™ (‘Betzam’, columnar habit, 10’-15’ wide, more moderate growth rate, bright red samaras, deep hunter-green foliage in summer, gold and red in fall, possibly Acer ginnala x tartaricum hybrid), ‘Embers’ (red fruit, excellent red fall color), ‘Flame’ (zone 2, seed-grown selection and hence somewhat variable, form reportedly easily trained into excellent small low branching or multi-stemmed tree, orange-red to deep red fall color, fruit bright red in summer and darker red in fall), Mozart™ (‘Mozzam’, pyramidal and symmetrical habit, more moderate growth rate, stronger central leader, bright red samaras, bright green foliage in summer changing to red in fall)
Scientific Name: *Acer tartaricum*
Common Name: Tartarian Maple

**Environmental Conditions:**

- **Hardiness Zone:** 3 (not as hardy as *A. tartaricum ssp. ginnala*)
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- **Sun/Shade:** prefers full sun, tolerates partial shade
- **Salt:** some observed tolerance
- **pH:** ≤ 8.2

**Insect/Disease Factors:** none serious or limiting, susceptible to *Verticillium* wilt and cankers

**Growth Characteristics:**

- **Height:** 15’-25’
- **Width:** 15’-25’
- **Form/Habit:** rounded, sometimes irregular outline, often shrub-like and available multi-stemmed, overtime could prune multi-stemmed form into low branching tree, should specify single-leader if desire tree form (although may still require pruning)
- **Rate:** slow to medium

**Ornamental Characteristics:**

- **Flower:** greenish-white clusters, spring as leaves emerge
- **Fruit:** 1’’ samara, turning green to red in summer on most trees, can be very ornamental
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** larger leaves and softer green in summer than *A. tartaricum ssp. ginnala*, yellow fall color, sometimes red, leaves drop earlier than *A. tartaricum ssp. ginnala*
- **Bark:** not ornamentally important, similar to *A. tartaricum ssp. ginnala*

**Transplant Issues:** easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2’’ caliper bare root

**Management Issues:** suckering at trunk base can be a problem, may require pruning to maintain single trunk tree form, may naturalize in spacious environments, abundant seed may be a litter problem in some areas

**Suggested Uses:** wide street tree lawns/pits, narrow street tree lawns/pits with pruning, parks

**Cultivars:**

- **Hotwings™** (‘GarAnn’, scarlet-red fruit in summer), **Pattern Perfect™** (‘Patdell’, red-orange foliage in fall, persistent fruit is bright red in summer), **Rugged Charm™** (‘JFS-KW2’, red fruit in summer, oval habit, drought tolerant)
Scientific Name: *Acer truncatum*
Common Name: Shantung Maple or Painted Maple

Environmental Conditions:

- **Hardiness Zone:** 5a (species is variable, hybrid cultivars zone 5)
- **Soil Moisture:**

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- **Sun/Shade:** full sun
- **Salt:** unknown
- **pH:** ≤ 8.2

Insect/Disease Factors: none serious or limiting, good resistance to leaf scorch

Growth Characteristics:

- **Height:** 25'-35'
- **Width:** 25'
- **Form/Habit:** round (species variable), low branching tendency often creates short trunk
- **Rate:** slow

Ornamental Characteristics:

- **Flower:** greenish-yellow, spring, can be showy
- **Fruit:** 1 ¼” samara
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** emerging leaf color purplish-red changing to green, fall color variable (yellow/orange/red)
- **Bark:** not ornamentally important, gray-brown, rough and fissured with age

Transplant Issues: easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2” caliper bare root

Management Issues: currently available plant material typically branches low, may require pruning for street tree use

Suggested Uses: wide street tree lawns/pits, narrow tree lawns/pits with pruning, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

Cultivars: hybrids with *A. platanoides* - **Norwegian Sunset™** (‘Keithsfm’), upright oval, good uniform branch structure, glossy dark green foliage, yellow-orange to red fall color, more heat and drought tolerant than *A. platanoides* and **Pacific Sunset™** (‘Warrenred’), rounded, upright spreading, very glossy dark green foliage, finer branched, brighter yellow-orange to red fall color, turns fall color earlier than Norwegian Sunset™)

!['Norwegian Sunset'](image_url)
Scientific Name: *Amelanchier* spp. (*A. arborea, A. canadensis, A. laevis, and A. x grandiflora*)

Common Name: Serviceberry Species and Hybrids, Tree Forms

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**Scientific Name:** Amelanchier spp. (*A. arborea, A. canadensis, A. laevis, and A. x grandiflora*)

**Common Name:** Serviceberry Species and Hybrids, Tree Forms

**Environmental Conditions:**

- **Hardiness Zone:** 4 (3b)
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - consistently moist, well drained soil
  - occasional periods of dry soil
  - prolonged periods of dry soil

| Sun/Shade: prefers full sun, tolerates partial shade |
| Salt: sensitive |
| pH: ≤ 7.5 |
| Other: poor heat tolerance |

**Insect/Disease Factors:** None limiting, foliage diseases can be a problem but are very rarely fatal. Fireblight, mites, scales can be serious problems if site requirements not met. ‘Autumn Brilliance’ and ‘Princess Diana’ resistant to leaf spot. ‘Autumn Brilliance’ reportedly somewhat fireblight tolerant

**Growth Characteristics:**

- **Height:** 20’-30’
- **Width:** 15’-25’
- **Form/Habit:** oval, multi-stem or single-stem forms available, must specify tree form as Amelanchier is also grown as a large shrub
- **Rate:** medium

**Ornamental Characteristics:**

- **Flower:** white erect or pendulous clusters (depending on species or hybrid), in spring as leaves emerge or after (depending on species or hybrid), almost always showy
- **Fruit:** edible reddish-purple to black berries
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** varies with cultivar, gray-green to dark green in summer, yellow to red in fall, reliably good fall color regardless of cultivar
- **Bark:** attractive, smooth gray streaked with darker longitudinal fissures, becoming ridged, furrowed and scaly with extreme age

**Transplant Issues:** Easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2” caliper bare root

**Management Issues:** Rootstock suckering possible on some cultivars, typically Sorbus is used for rootstock, although Tradition® has Crataegus rootstock which could produce thorny suckers

**Suggested Uses:** Narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks

**Cultivars (Tree forms only):** see chart on following page

![‘Cumulus’](image)
### Amelanchier spp. (Serviceberry Species and Hybrids) Tree Form Cultivars:

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<td>heavy flowering, lustrous dark green summer foliage, bright orange to red in fall</td>
<td>excellent heat and drought tolerance for species</td>
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<td>15’ wide</td>
<td>thicker and glossier small green foliage, orange-red to red in fall</td>
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<td>12’-18’ wide, faster growing</td>
<td>yellow to orange-scarlet fall color</td>
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<td>heavy flowering, leathery dark green foliage, orange-red fall color</td>
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<td>upright, open form</td>
<td>flower clusters droop, leaves emerge purplish-bronze in color, orange-red fall color</td>
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<td>‘Princess Diana’</td>
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<td>green foliage, bright red in fall, reportedly early and long lasting fall color</td>
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<td>‘Robin Hill’</td>
<td>12’-15’ wide</td>
<td>pink buds, early bloomer, bronze-tinged green foliage, yellow to red in fall</td>
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<td>35’ tall, upright oval, strong central leader</td>
<td>green foliage in summer, orange fall color</td>
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<td>gray-green foliage, amber-orange fall color</td>
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<td>strong central leader, good branching habit</td>
<td>heavy fruiting, gray-green foliage, orange and red fall color</td>
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Scientific Name: *Carpinus caroliniana*
Common Name: Ironwood, Musclewood, or American Hornbeam

**Environmental Conditions:**
- **Hardiness Zone:** 3b
- **Soil Moisture:**
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**Sun/Shade:** prefers partial shade, tolerates full shade  
**Salt:** sensitive  
**pH:** \( \leq 7.5 \)

**Insect/Disease Factors:** relatively pest free

**Growth Characteristics:**
- **Height:** 30’  
- **Width:** 25’  
- **Form/Habit:** rounded, spreading, sometimes more flat-topped, often irregular, clump or single stem forms available  
- **Rate:** slow

**Ornamental Characteristics:**
- **Flower:** 2”-4” long pendulous clusters of green leafy bracts  
- **Fruit:** small nutlets partly enclosed by green leafy flower bracts  
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** dark green, often lustrous in summer, yellow to orange-red in fall  
- **Bark:** attractive, smooth gray, irregularly fluted “muscledd” look

**Transplant Issues:** difficult to transplant B&B or bare root, somewhat slow to establish

**Management Issues:** none of significance

**Suggested Uses:** narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks

**Cultivars:** none available commercially

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Clump Form
Scientific Name: *Cercis canadensis*
Common Name: Eastern Redbud
Environmental Conditions:

- **Hardiness Zone:** 5b (use in 4b and 5a is dependent on a cold hardy seed source)

- **Soil Moisture:**
  - occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - consistently moist, well drained soil
  - occasional periods of dry soil
  - prolonged periods of dry soil

  *western seed sources are thought to be more drought tolerant than eastern sources*

- **Sun/Shade:** prefers full sun, tolerates partial shade
- **Salt:** some observed tolerance
- **pH:** ≤ 8.2

Insect/Disease Factors: none limiting, cankers can occasionally be a serious problem

Growth Characteristics:

- **Height:** 20’-30’
- **Width:** 25’-35’
- **Form/Habit:** open, spreading and somewhat flat-topped, typically multi-stemmed or low branching tree, multi-stem and single-stem forms available
- **Rate:** medium

Ornamental Characteristics:

- **Flower:** very showy, purplish-pink, early spring before leaves emerge, edible
- **Fruit:** 2”-3” pod, changes from light green to brown
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** new growth emerge glossy reddish-purple, medium to dark green in summer, greenish-yellow to golden yellow in fall
- **Bark:** dark gray-brown in youth, attractive with age, trunk and branches become scaly and expose cinnamon colored inner bark
- **Other:** attractive heart-shaped foliage

Transplant Issues: easy to transplant B&B, moderately difficult to transplant bare root, better success in transplanting bare root in fall, do not attempt to transplant > 2” caliper trees bare root

Management Issues: none of significance

Suggested Uses: wide street tree lawns/pits preferred if using multi-stemmed form, narrow street tree lawns/pits if using standard or with pruning, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

Cultivars: ‘Appalachian Red’ (flowers magenta pink in bud and open to bright pink), ‘Forest Pansy’ (zone 5b or 6, slightly smaller than species, slow growth rate, exceptionally glossy new growth, red-purple spring foliage, bronze summer foliage, yellow-orange fall color), ‘Northern Strain’ or ‘Minnesota Strain’ (more cold hardy seed produced variety, availability may be limited), *f. alba* (commonly called Whitebud, cold hardiness also depends on seed source, fast growth rate, foliage slightly lighter green than species, white flowers)
Scientific Name: *Cornus mas*

Common Name: Corneliancherry Dogwood

Environmental Conditions:

- **Hardiness Zone:** 5a (4)
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - Occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - Consistently moist, well drained soil
  - Occasional periods of dry soil
  - Prolonged periods of dry soil

- **Sun/Shade:** prefers full sun, tolerates partial shade
- **Salt:** some observed tolerance
- **pH:** $\leq 8.2$
- **Insect/Disease Factors:** relatively pest free

Growth Characteristics:

- **Height:** 20’
- **Width:** 20’
- **Form/Habit:** round to oval, often multi-stemmed, low branching tendency creates very short trunk, single leader typically absent although available, must specify single-stem form if desirable
- **Rate:** slow to medium

Ornamental Characteristics:

- **Flower:** very showy, small, yellow, early spring before leaves emerge
- **Fruit:** bright red, resembling elongated cherries, edible
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** dark green in summer, often glossy, occasional purplish-red fall color
- **Bark:** attractive, brown and gray, scaly/flaky exfoliation

Transplant Issues: easy to transplant B&B and $\leq 2”$ caliper bare root

Management Issues: low branch attachments may require pruning for street tree use

Suggested Uses: wide street tree lawns/pits, narrow street tree lawns/pits with pruning or single-leader form, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

Cultivars: ‘Golden Glory’ (more narrow and upright form, abundant flowering, red-purple fall color, leaves and fruit larger than species)
Scientific Name: *Cotinus obovatus*
Common Name: American Smoketree

**Environmental Conditions:**
- **Hardiness Zone:** 5a
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - consistently moist, well drained soil
  - occasional periods of dry soil
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- **Sun/Shade:** full sun
- **Salt:** unknown
- **pH:** \( \leq 8.2 \)

**Insect/Disease Factors:** none serious or limiting

**Growth Characteristics:**
- **Height:** 20’-30’
- **Width:** 15’-30’
- **Form/Habit:** oval to rounded, low branching tendency and absent central leader creates very short trunk, single-stem tree form is available (although rare), must specify single-stemmed tree form if desirable as it is most often available in multi-stemmed large upright shrub form
- **Rate:** medium

**Ornamental Characteristics:**
- **Flower:** greenish to pale purple, on 6”-10” long, light/airy pyramidal clusters, spring
- **Fruit:** individually inconspicuous and not ornamentally important, often sparse fruit production, but tan clusters can be attractive when fruiting, ‘smoky’ appearance due to silky hairs on sterile flowers in cluster, although not as showy as *C. coggygria* – Smoke Bush
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** new growth emerges bright light green, blue-green to dark green in summer, fall color variable and mixed (yellow, orange, red or red-purple) but reliably bright and excellent
- **Bark:** attractive, gray to gray-brown, becoming scaly with age
- **Other:** stems often orange

**Transplant Issues:** difficult to transplant B&B or bare root

**Management Issues:** low branch attachments may require pruning for street tree use

**Suggested Uses:** wide street tree lawns/pits, narrow street tree lawns/pits with pruning, parks

**Cultivars:** none commercially available
**Scientific Name:** *Crataegus crus-galli* var. *inermis*

**Common Name:** Thornless Cockspur Hawthorn

**Environmental Conditions:**
- **Hardiness Zone:** 4a
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - Occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - Consistently moist, well drained soil
  - Occasional periods of dry soil
  - Prolonged periods of dry soil

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**Sun/Shade:** full sun

**Salt:** some observed tolerance

**pH:** ≤ 8.2

**Insect/Disease Factors:** *Crataegus* species are susceptible to many foliage diseases and various insects (fireblight, leaf blight, mildews, and rusts are some of the more common problems), var. *inermis* reportedly resistant to cedar-hawthorn rust and leaf blight, lacebug tolerant, **Crusader®** is reportedly very disease resistant

**Growth Characteristics:**
- **Height:** 20’-25’
- **Width:** 20’-25’
- **Form/Habit:** round, strongly horizontal branching structure, multi-stem forms available, must specify single-stem tree form
- **Rate:** slow to medium

**Ornamental Characteristics:** none of significance

- **Flower:** white clusters, unpleasant odor, spring
- **Fruit:** showy clusters, bright red, berry-like, persist into late fall and sometimes winter
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** glossy dark green in summer, orange in fall
- **Bark:** not ornamentally important, silvery-gray

**Transplant Issues:** difficult to transplant B&B, moderately difficult to transplant bare root, better success in transplanting bare root in fall, do not attempt to transplant > 2” caliper trees bare root, somewhat slow to establish

**Management Issues:**

**Suggested Uses:** narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

**Cultivars:** **Crusader®** (‘Cuzam’) may be smaller (15’ high x 12’-15’ wide) than var. *inermis*
Scientific Name: *Crataegus phaenopyrum*

Common Name: Washington Hawthorn

**Environmental Conditions:**
- **Hardiness Zone:** 4a
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - consistently moist, well drained soil
  - occasional periods of dry soil
  - prolonged periods of dry soil

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- **Sun/Shade:** full sun
- **Salt:** some observed tolerance
- **pH:** ≤ 8.2

**Insect/Disease Factors:** *Crataegus* species are susceptible to many foliage diseases and various insects (fireblight, leaf blight, mildews, and rusts are some of the common problems), reportedly resistant to cedar-hawthorn rust and less susceptible than other *Crataegus* to disease, susceptible to lacebug

**Growth Characteristics:**
- **Height:** 20'-30'
- **Width:** 20'-25'
- **Form/Habit:** round, densely branched, multi-stem forms available, must specify single-stem tree form
- **Rate:** slow to medium

**Ornamental Characteristics:**
- **Flower:** white clusters, early summer, a later flowering *Crataegus*
- **Fruit:** showy clusters, bright and glossy red, berry-like, persist through winter
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** glossy dark green in summer, reddish-purple in fall
- **Bark:** not ornamentally important, silver-gray, scaly with age
- **Other:** thorny

**Transplant Issues:** difficult to transplant B&B or bare root, somewhat slow to establish

**Management Issues:** thorns should be considered in relation to clearance requirements

**Suggested Uses:** narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

**Cultivars:**
- **Presidential™** (‘Prezam’, faster growing, 15’ high, 12-15’ wide, reportedly disease resistant),
- **Lustre** (faster growing, oval shape, fewer thorns),
- **Washington Lustre®** (‘Westwood I’, fewer thorns, more vigor, early profuse blooms)
Scientific Name: *Crataegus viridis* ‘Winter King’
Common Name: Winter King Hawthorn

**Environmental Conditions:**
- **Hardiness Zone:** 5a (4)
- **Soil Moisture:**
  
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- **Sun/Shade:** full sun
- **Salt:** some observed tolerance
- **pH:** ≤ 8.2

**Insect/Disease Factors:** *Crataegus* species are susceptible to many foliage diseases and various insects (fireblight, leaf blight, mildews, and rusts are some of the common problems), species is very susceptible to cedar-hawthorn rust, ‘Winter King’ cultivar resistant to cedar-hawthorn rust (leaves only, fruits may still be susceptible), reportedly less susceptible than most other *Crataegus* to disease and insects

**Growth Characteristics:**
- **Height:** 20’- 25’
- **Width:** 25’
- **Form/Habit:** rounded to broad-vase shaped, multi-stem forms may be available, should specify single-stem tree form
- **Rate:** slow to medium

**Ornamental Characteristics:**
- **Flower:** white clusters, spring
- **Fruit:** very showy, bright red, larger than species, persist through winter
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** glossy green in summer, color variable in fall (often purple to scarlet, sometimes gold to bronze)
- **Bark:** silver-gray in youth, exfoliates with age exposing orange-brown inner bark
- **Other:** thorny

**Transplant Issues:** difficult to transplant B&B, moderately difficult to transplant bare root, better success in transplanting bare root in fall, do not attempt to transplant > 2” caliper trees bare root, somewhat slow to establish

**Management Issues:** thorns should be considered in relation to clearance requirements, suckering of *C. phaenopyrum* – the common rootstock

**Suggested Uses:** narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

**Cultivars:** above info is cultivar specific, ‘Winter King’ is only *C. viridis* cultivar available
Scientific Name: *Gleditsia triacanthos* var. *inermis* ‘Impcole’
Common Name: Imperial® Thornless Common Honeylocust
Environmental Conditions:
  - Hardiness Zone: 4a (3b)
  - Soil Moisture:
    - occasionally saturated or very wet soil
    - consistently moist, well-drained soil
    - occasional periods of dry soil
    - prolonged periods of dry soil

  

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Insect/Disease Factors: over-planting of the species has encouraged severe insect problems in many areas, including spider mite borers, leaf spot, cankers, powdery mildew, wiches’ broom, Honeylocust plant bug, mimosa webworm (*Imperial®* very susceptible), Thyronectria canker (*Imperial®*, partially resistant), and Nectria canker

Growth Characteristics:
  - Height: 30’-35’
  - Width: 35’
  - Form/Habit: broadly rounded, open and spreading, good horizontal branching angles
  - Rate: fast

Ornamental Characteristics:
  - Flower: inconspicuous, not ornamental important
  - Fruit: essentially fruitless
  - Seasonal Foliage Color: medium green in summer, yellow in fall
  - Bark: attractive, dark gray-brown, develops scaly platy ridges and deep furrows with age
  - Other: species generally drops leaves early

Transplant Issues: easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2” caliper bare root

Management Issues: small leaves easy for fall clean-up

Suggested Uses: narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

Cultivars: above info is cultivar specific, other *G. triacnathos* cultivars are large trees
Scientific Name: *Koelreuteria paniculata*
Common Name: Goldenraintree

**Environmental Conditions:**
- **Hardiness Zone:** 5b
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - occasionally saturated or very wet soil
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- **Sun/Shade:** full sun
- **Salt:** some observed tolerance
- **pH:** ≤ 8.2
- **Other:** tolerates heat

**Insect/Disease Factors:** relatively pest free

**Growth Characteristics:**
- **Height:** 30’ (can reach 40’)
- **Width:** 30’
- **Form/Habit:** irregular rounded, open, spreading and ascending branching
- **Rate:** medium to fast

**Ornamental Characteristics:**
- **Flower:** yellow, 12” long pyramidal clusters, mid-summer
- **Fruit:** papery, 1”-2”, 3-valved capsules, green changing to yellow then to brown, persistent throughout winter
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** purple-red when emerging, bright green to blue-green in summer, yellow in fall
- **Bark:** light gray-brown, ridged and furrowed

**Transplant Issues:** easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2” caliper bare root

**Management Issues:** none of significance

**Suggested Uses:** narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

**Cultivars:**
- ‘September’ (zone 6 (5b), late summer to fall flowering), ‘Rose Lantern’ (zone 6 (5b), pinkish fruit capsules), selections are currently being made to develop reliably cold hardy (5a) cultivars
Scientific Name: *Maackia amurensis*
Common Name: Amur Maackia

**Environmental Conditions:**
- **Hardiness Zone:** 4a
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - consistently moist, well drained soil
  - occasional periods of dry soil
  - prolonged periods of dry soil

Sun/Shade: full sun
Salt: unknown
pH: $\leq 8.2$
Other: fixes atmospheric nitrogen

**Insect/Disease Factors:**

**Growth Characteristics:**
- **Height:** 20’-30’
- **Width:** 20’-30’
- **Form/Habit:** rounded crown, upright-arching branches
- **Rate:** slow

**Ornamental Characteristics:**
- **Flower:** ½” long, white, in 4-6” long pendulous clusters
- **Fruit:** 2”-3” long, 1/3-1/2” wide, flat brown pod
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** grayish green as leaves emerge turning olive-green, fall color yellow to brown
- **Bark:** at best it is shiny amber-brown exfoliating in curls when mature, however highly variable

**Transplant Issues:** easy to transplant B&B or $\leq 2$” caliper bare root

**Management Issues:** none of significance

**Suggested Uses:** narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

**Cultivars:** none known
Scientific Name: *Malus* spp.
Common Name: Flowering Crabapple

Environmental Conditions:
- **Hardiness Zone:** 4, some cultivars hardy to zone 3
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - Occasionally saturated or very wet soil (1)
  - Consistently moist, well drained soil (2)
  - Occasionally periods of dry soil (3)
  - Prolonged periods of dry soil (4)

**Sun/Shade:** full sun

**Salt:** some observed tolerance

**pH:** ≤ 8.2

**Insect/Disease Factors:** many crabapples cultivars are highly disease susceptible, limiting their usefulness in the landscape, all cultivars selected here have ‘good’ to ‘excellent’ resistance to cedar-apple rust, mildew, and scab, as well as at least ‘fair’ resistance to fireblight (‘fair’ resistance is tolerated as it is not as serious a problem in Northern areas as it is in the Southern areas)

**Growth Characteristics:** varies with cultivar, see chart on following page for cultivar characteristics, along with cultivar silhouettes on page 34

**Ornamental Characteristics:** varies with cultivar, see chart on following page for cultivar characteristics

**Transplant Issues:** easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2” caliper bare root

**Management Issues:** fruit litter on streets may be objectionable in some situations

**Suggested Uses:** narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

**Cultivars:** see chart on following page
**ORNAMENTAL CHARACTERISTICS OF SELECTED DISEASE RESISTANT CRABAPPLES**

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* This list does not include recent selections that have reportedly shown good disease resistance, yet have not been around long enough to reliably prove their disease resistance. This list is a work in progress and will be updated periodically as information regarding disease resistance becomes available. ©Urban Horticulture Institute, 2003
Malus Cultivar Silhouettes

'Adams'  'Adirondack'  baccata 'Jackii'  'Centurion'

'Dolgo'  'Donald Wyman'  'Doubloons'  floribunda

'Prairiefire'  'Professor Sprenger'  'Purple Prince'

'Red Jewel'  'Robinson'  'Sentinel'

'Strawberry Parfait'  'Sugartyme'  x zumi 'Calocarpa'
Scientific Name: *Parrotia persica*

Common Name: Persian Parrotia

Environmental Conditions:

Hardiness Zone: 5

Soil Moisture:

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Sun/Shade: prefers full sun, tolerates partial shade, fall color best in full sun

Salt: unknown

pH: \( \leq 8.2 \)

Insect/Disease Factors: relatively pest free

Growth Characteristics:

Height: 20’-30’

Width: 15’-25’

Form/Habit: broadly pyramidal to rounded, irregular, low branching, branching ranges from horizontal (sometimes semi-pendent) to upright-ascending, occasionally specifying for upright or horizontal branching is possible

Rate: slow to medium

Ornamental Characteristics:

Flower: showy red stamens, late winter/early spring before leaves emerge

Fruit: not ornamentally important, 2-valved brown capsule

Seasonal Foliage Color: reddish-purple when unfolding changing to green in summer, often a mix of yellow, orange, and red in fall

Bark: very ornamental, exfoliating to expose gray/green/white/brown mottled pattern on trunk as well as on older branches

Transplant Issues: easy to transplant B&B or \( \leq 2” \) caliper bare root

Management Issues: prune in spring

Suggested Uses: wide street tree lawns/pits, narrow tree lawns/pits with pruning, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

Cultivars: ‘Ruby Vase’ (listed as zone 4, narrower than species, 20’ high by 10’ wide, upright to vase shaped, foliage emerges ruby red in spring and color persists into fall)
Scientific Name: *Prunus* ‘Accolade’ (*P. sargentii* x *P. subhirtella*)

Common Name: Accolade Flowering Cherry

Environmental Conditions:

- **Hardiness Zone:** 5a
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - consistently moist, well-drained soil
  - occasional periods of dry soil
  - prolonged periods of dry soil

  ![Soil Moisture Chart](chart.png)

- **Sun/Shade:** full sun
- **Salt:** some observed tolerance
- **pH:** ≤ 7.5

Insect/Disease Factors: *Prunus* have many potential problems, ‘Accolade’ is reportedly more resistant than most

Growth Characteristics:

- **Height:** 20’-25’
- **Width:** 15’-25’
- **Form/Habit:** rounded to vase shaped, spreading
- **Rate:** fast for *Prunus*

Ornamental Characteristics:

- **Flower:** deep rose-pink buds, semi-double pink pendulous clusters, early spring
- **Fruit:** not showy, small purple-black drupe
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** green in spring through fall
- **Bark:** attractive, smooth reddish-brown, marked with horizontal lenticels

Transplant Issues: easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2” caliper bare root

Management Issues: cherries are short-lived trees (only 50 years in a good site)

Suggested Uses: narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks

Cultivars: above info is cultivar specific
Scientific Name: *Prunus* ‘Snow Goose’
Common Name: Snow Goose Cherry

### Environmental Conditions:

* **Hardiness Zone:** 5
* **Soil Moisture:**
  
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* **Sun/Shade:** full sun
* **Salt:** unknown
* **pH:** ≤ 7.5

### Insect/Disease Factors: *Prunus* have many potential problems, ‘Snow Goose’ is reportedly more resistant than most

### Growth Characteristics:

* **Height:** 20’-25’
* **Width:** 20’-25’
* **Form/Habit:** upright in youth becoming much wider with age, top grafted, typically good central leader and well spaced branches
* **Rate:** medium

### Ornamental Characteristics:

* **Flower:** white, single, early spring before leaves unfold
* **Fruit:** not showy, ¼” blue-black cherries, inconspicuous
* **Seasonal Foliage Color:** bright green in summer, yellow to red in fall
* **Bark:** attractive, smooth gray-brown to reddish brown, marked with horizontal lenticels

### Transplant Issues:

probably easy to transplant B&B

### Management Issues:

cherries are short-lived trees (only 50 years in a good site)

### Suggested Uses:

narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks

### Cultivars:

above info is cultivar specific
Scientific Name: *Prunus virginiana* ‘Canada Red Select’
Common Name: Canada Red Chokecherry

Environmental Conditions:
- **Hardiness Zone:** 2b
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - consistently moist, well drained soil
  - occasional periods of dry soil
  - prolonged periods of dry soil

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Insect/Disease Factors: *Prunus* have many potential problems, ‘Canada Red Select’ is reportedly more resistant than most and resistant to Japanese Beetle, the fungal disease Black knot can be pruned out, but it can often be a serious problem in humid climates and should not be used for this reason.

Growth Characteristics:
- **Height:** 25’
- **Width:** 20’
- **Form/Habit:** oval to upright spreading, good branching habit
- **Rate:** fast

Ornamental Characteristics:
- **Flower:** showy, white 3”-6” long clusters in spring
- **Fruit:** round, red-dark purple drupe, edible
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** emerges green, matures to dark maroon in summer
- **Bark:** more red-brown than the typical gray of *P. virginiana*, obvious lenticels do not extend very far horizontally like many other *Prunus* species, remains fairly smooth with age

Transplant Issues: easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2” caliper bare root, quick to establish

Management Issues: suckering can be a problem, cherries are short-lived trees (only 50 years in a good site)

Suggested Uses: narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks

Cultivars: ‘Canada Red Select’ was selected from *P. virginiana* ‘Schubert’ for its faster growth rate, straighter trunk, well distributed branches, fuller/rounder crown and brighter red leaves

'Canada Red Select' in youth
Scientific Name: Pyrus calleryana ‘Jaczm’, ‘Jilzm’, ‘Valzm’, and
P. calleryana x P. betulaefolia ‘Edgedell’
Common Name: Jack™, Jill™, Valiant®, and Edgewood™ Callery Pears
Environmental Conditions:
Hardiness Zone: 4, Edgewood™ 5
Soil Moisture:

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Sun/Shade: full sun
Salt: some observed tolerance
pH: ≤ 8.2
Insect/Disease Factors: Jack™ and Jill™ are fireblight resistant (fireblight is a common and potentially serious problem for Pyrus), Valiant® and Edgewood™ have unknown fireblight resistance
Growth Characteristics:
Height: Jack™ and Jill™ 15’-20’, Valiant® and Edgewood™ 25’-30’
Form/Habit: Jack™ oval and denser than Jill™, Jill™ round, Valiant® upright pyramidal, Edgewood™ round
Rate: medium to fast
Ornamental Characteristics:
Flower: showy, white clusters, spring before or as leaves emerge, Edgewood™ may flower after leaves emerge
Fruit: Jack™ and Jill™ ½”, yellow-green and clustered, Valiant® ¼”, tan and clustered, Edgewood™ size unknown, tan and clustered
Seasonal Foliage Color: Jack™ is glossy dark green in summer and turns gold (possibly red) in fall, Jill™ is olive green in summer and turns gold in fall, Valiant® is glossy hunter-green in summer and turns crimson red in fall, Edgewood™ emerges with purple tint in spring, turns silvery-green in summer and reddish-purple in fall
Bark: not ornamentally important, brown to gray, lightly ridged and furrowed with age, sometimes grayish and blocky with age as well
Other: Jill™ foliage is smaller in size and more rounded than Jack™ foliage
Transplant Issues: easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2” caliper bare root
Management Issues: branching angles and branch density combined with late holding leaves may make P. calleryana prone to early winter ice/snow storm damage, Edgewood™ has wider branching angles than P. calleryana
Suggested Uses: narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™
Cultivars: above info is specific to cultivars, other P. calleryana cultivars are larger trees
Scientific Name: *Pyrus fauriei* ‘Westwood’
Common Name: Korean Sun™ Pear

Environmental Conditions:
- **Hardiness Zone:** 4
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - consistently moist, well-drained soil
  - occasional periods of dry soil
  - prolonged periods of dry soil

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**Insect/Disease Factors:** fireblight tolerant (a common and potentially serious problem for *Pyrus*).

**Growth Characteristics:**
- **Height:** 15’-20’
- **Width:** 15’-20’
- **Form/Habit:** rounded
- **Rate:** unknown

**Ornamental Characteristics:**
- **Flower:** showy, white clusters, spring during or after leaves emerge, smaller and fewer per cluster than *P. calleryana*
- **Fruit:** small and clustered
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** excellent reddish-orange in fall
- **Bark:** not ornamentally important, similar to *P. calleryana*, brown to gray, lightly ridged and furrowed with age
- **Other:** drops leaves sooner than *P. calleryana*

**Transplant Issues:** easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2” caliper bare root

**Management Issues:** none of significance

**Suggested Uses:** narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

**Cultivars:** above info is cultivar specific
Scientific Name: *Pyrus ussuriensis* ‘MorDak’
Common Name: Prairie Gem™ Ussurian Pear

**Environmental Conditions:**

- **Hardiness Zone:** 3
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - Occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - Consistently moist, well drained soil
  - Occasional periods of dry soil
  - Prolonged periods of dry soil

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- **Sun/Shade:** full sun
- **Salt:** unknown
- **pH:** ≤ 8.2

**Insect/Disease Factors:** *P. ussuriensis* shows good fireblight tolerance (a common and potentially serious problem for *Pyrus*).

**Growth Characteristics:**

- **Height:** 20’-25’
- **Width:** 20’-25’
- **Form/Habit:** upright-oval when young, rounded with age
- **Rate:** unknown

**Ornamental Characteristics:**

- **Flower:** showy, white clusters, spring before or as leaves emerge, individual flowers larger than *P. calleryana*
- **Fruit:** 1”-1 ½”, greenish-yellow, in clusters, Prairie Gem™ will only fruit if cross pollinated
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** leathery, dark green in summer, yellow in fall
- **Bark:** similar to *P. calleryana*, brown to gray, lightly ridged and furrowed with age

**Transplant Issues:** easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2” caliper bare root

**Management Issues:** none of significance

**Suggested Uses:** narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

**Cultivars:** above info is specific to cultivars
Scientific Name: *Robinia pseudoacacia* ‘Globe’ (or ‘Inermis’) and ‘Bessoniana’

Common Name: Globe and Bessoniana Black Locust

Environmental Conditions:
- **Hardiness Zone:** 4
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - consistently moist, well drained soil
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- **Sun/Shade:** prefers full sun, tolerates full shade
- **Salt:** some observed tolerance
- **pH:** ≤ 8.2
- **Other:** species appropriate for very difficult reclamation sites, fixes own nitrogen

Insect/Disease Factors: borers can be a serious problem for species, leaf miners can be problematic for species, ‘Globe’ and ‘Bessoniana’ appear to be less borer susceptible

Growth Characteristics:
- **Height:** ‘Globe’ 20’, ‘Bessoniana’ 30’
- **Width:** 20’
- **Form/Habit:** ‘Globe’ very dense and round, ‘Bessoniana’ oval with typically good central leader and good branching habit
- **Rate:** species is fast

Ornamental Characteristics:
- **Flower:** white, fragrant, late spring, both cultivars flower less than straight species, ‘Globe’ is sometimes completely non-flowering
- **Fruit:** flat 2”-4” long pod, both cultivars produce less fruit than straight species, ‘Globe’ is sometimes completely non-fruiting
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** medium green to blue-green, yellowish in fall
- **Bark:** dark gray, with interlacing ridges, ropy appearance
- **Other:** ‘Globe’ is spineless, ‘Bessoniana’ is essentially spineless

Transplant Issues: easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2” caliper bare root

Management Issues: best to prune in late summer or fall due to “bleeding” in spring

Suggested Uses: narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

Cultivars: above info is specific to cultivars, other *R. pseudoacacia* cultivars are larger trees or smaller unique trees not suited for urban use
Scientific Name: *Sorbus intermedia*
Common Name: Swedish Mountainash

**Environmental Conditions:**
- **Hardiness Zone:** 5b or 6a
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - consistently moist, well drained soil
  - occasional periods of dry soil
  - prolonged periods of dry soil

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- **Sun/Shade:** full sun
- **Salt:** unknown
- **pH:** \( \leq 8.2 \)

**Insect/Disease Factors:** reportedly less susceptible to pests than European Mountainash (*Sorbus aucuparia*), which has many pest problems

**Growth Characteristics:**
- **Height:** 25'-35'
- **Width:** 30'
- **Form/Habit:** round
- **Rate:** medium

**Ornamental Characteristics:**
- **Flower:** showy, white clusters, spring
- **Fruit:** showy, orange-red clusters, berry-like, late summer/early fall
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** green on upper surface with a gray-white pubescence on undersides in summer, color varies from pale green to golden brown to orange-reddish in fall
- **Bark:** not ornamentally important, gray-brown, often smooth, becoming slightly rough with age

**Transplant Issues:** easy to transplant B&B or \( \leq 2'' \) caliper bare root

**Management Issues:** none of significance

**Suggested Uses:** narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

**Cultivars:** none available commercially

*S. intermedia* with age
Scientific Name: *Sorbus x hybrida* and *Sorbus x thuringiaca*, these hybrids (*S. aria* x *S. aucuparia*) are virtually the same plant and therefore readily confused in the trade

Common Name: Oak-Leaf Mountainash

Environmental Conditions:

Hardiness Zone: 3b

Soil Moisture:

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Sun/Shade: prefers full sun, tolerates partial shade

Salt: unknown

pH: ≤ 8.2

Insect/Disease Factors: reportedly less susceptible to pests than European Mountainash (*Sorbus aucuparia*), which has many pest problems

Growth Characteristics:

Height: 25'-35'

Width: 30'

Form/Habit: upright oval to pyramidal (true *S. x thuringiaca* is sometimes more dense and rounded with age)

Rate: medium

Ornamental Characteristics:

Flower: white clusters, spring

Fruit: showy reddish-orange clusters, berry-like

Seasonal Foliage Color: dark green on upper surface with a white pubescence on undersides in summer, rusty orange-yellow in fall

Bark: not ornamentally important, gray-brown, often smooth, becoming slightly rough with age

Other: true *S. x thuringiaca* has longer leaves than *S. x hybrida*

Transplant Issues: easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2” caliper bare root

Management Issues: none of significance

Suggested Uses: narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

Cultivars: ‘Fastigiata’ (narrowly pyramidal form, 10’-20’ wide, usually twice as tall as wide at maturity)
Scientific Name: *Syringa reticulata*

Common Name: Japanese Tree Lilac

**Environmental Conditions:**
- **Hardiness Zone:** 3a
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - Occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - Consistently moist, well drained soil
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Scientific Name: *Tilia cordata* ‘Halka’
Common Name: Summer Sprite® Littleaf Linden

**Environmental Conditions:**

- **Hardiness Zone:** 4
- **Soil Moisture:**
  - Occasionally saturated or very wet soil
  - Consistently moist, well drained soil
  - Occasional periods of dry soil
  - Prolonged periods of dry soil

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*Prolonged drought will lead to leaf scorch

- **Sun/Shade:** Full sun
- **Salt:** Sensitive
- **pH:** \(< 8.2

**Insect/Disease Factors:** species is highly susceptible to aphids and Japanese Beetles, cultivar’s resistance unknown

**Growth Characteristics:**

- **Height:** 15’-20’
- **Width:** 8’-10’
- **Form/Habit:** Narrow pyramidal, dense
- **Rate:** Species is medium, cultivar may be slower

**Ornamental Characteristics:**

- **Flower:** Yellowish, drooping clusters attached to pale greenish-yellow leaf-like bracts, mid-summer, very fragrant, attracts bees, flowers after *T. americana* but before *T. tomentosa*
- **Fruit:** Not ornamentally important, small nutlets, globose, attached to bracts, late summer
- **Seasonal Foliage Color:** Yellow in fall
- **Bark:** Not ornamentally important, gray-brown, ridged and furrowed on older trunks

**Transplant Issues:** Easy to transplant B&B or ≤2” caliper bare root

**Management Issues:** None of significance

**Suggested Uses:** Narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

**Cultivars:** Above info is cultivar specific, other *T. cordata* cultivars are large trees
Scientific Name: *Zelkova serrata* ‘Schmidtlow’ and ‘JFS-KW1’
Common Name: Wireless® and City Sprite™ Japanese Zelkova

**Environmental Conditions:**

Hardiness Zone: 5
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Sun/Shade: full sun
Salt: some observed tolerance
pH: $\leq 8.2$

**Insect/Disease Factors:** none serious or limiting

**Growth Characteristics:**

Height: 25’
Width: Wireless® 35’, City Sprite™ 20’
Form/Habit: Wireless® broadly spreading vase with flattened top at maturity, City Sprite™ oval to vase
Rate: species is medium, possibly fast in youth

**Ornamental Characteristics:**

Flower: not ornamentally important, usually present as leaves are emerging
Fruit: not ornamentally important, ripens in fall
Seasonal Foliage Color: medium green in summer, red in fall
Bark: exfoliates and mottles with oranges, grays and browns with age

**Transplant Issues:** easy to transplant B&B or ≤ 2” caliper bare root

**Management Issues:** species has narrow crotch angles and poor branch attachments which may give rise to splitting and form damage when older, this problem may be less likely to develop in this smaller cultivar

**Suggested Uses:** narrow or wide street tree lawns/pits, parks, suitable for CU-Structural Soil™

**Cultivars:** above info is cultivar specific, other *Z. serrata* cultivars are large trees