

The following trees are available from the Village's supplier, and I've included my thoughts on them.

1. Elm - Princeton



Elms require significant space to really thrive. They are not always ideal as street trees but can be great in yards. Modern cultivars are resistant to Dutch Elm Disease, but do require frequent structural pruning as they establish. Prone to splitting.

2. Sugar maple



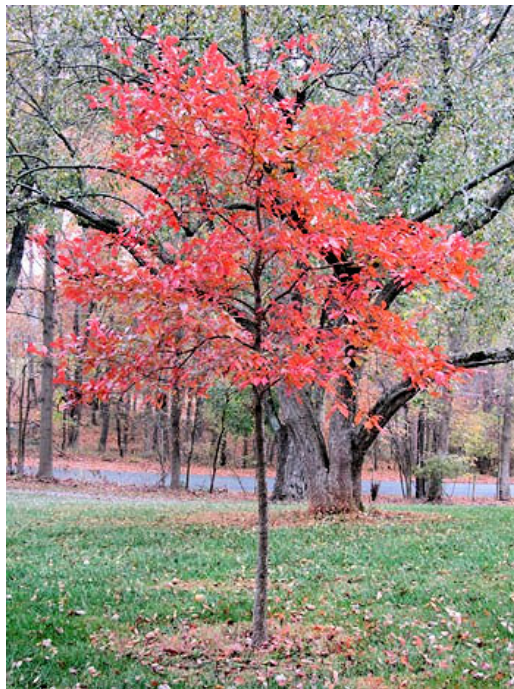
Straight-species sugar maples generally struggle as street trees, as drought issues often lead to vascular failure. There are some climate-resilient cultivars, but research is required to locate suppliers of these.

3. Red maples



A riparian tree, red maples require consistent watering during droughts. They will produce surface roots if there is not enough soil volume/resources for them.

4. Black gum



Excellent fall color, and tolerates a number of soil conditions.

5. Swamp white oak



As the name suggests, prefers wetter soil conditions.

6. Nuttall oak



Very adaptable to urban soils

7. Overcup oak



Does very well in our area with enough soil volume, so not ideal for narrow planting strips.

8. Scarlet oak



Great fall color. Prone to bacterial leaf scorch and drought stress.

9. White oak



State tree of Maryland, Excellent for caterpillars and wildlife, needs sufficient root space and low compaction in the soil

10. Sweet gum (seedless)



Excellent fall color, does well in urban environments. "Seedless" cultivars may still produce some gumballs, but significantly less than straight species

11. Tulip tree



Common shade tree in our area. Needs sufficient soil volume to prevent future issues. Starts to drop leaves earlier than other trees and for longer.

12. American sycamore



Prefers wet environments, but grows rapidly once established.

13. American holly



Great for screening views, very tolerant of urban soils. Prone to some frost damage.

14. Eastern redbud



Grows well in our area and great blooms. Not as long-lived as other trees (30-50 years being old for a redbud). Canopy spreads out some. Tolerates some shade.

15. Serviceberry



Very popular with wildlife, it can go in narrow planting areas. Sometimes called Shadbush

16. Flowering dogwood



Popular flowering tree. Multiple cultivars/colors are available in our area, and ones resistant to anthracnose should be selected.

17. American hornbeam



Also called Basswood. Does well in our area with a medium growth rate. Becomes a dense shade tree.

18. Witch hazel



Popular small tree species. The bloom times depend on species selected: Virginiana blooms in the fall, and vernalis blooms in spring.