

Boardman Township Park - Desirable Trees

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Small Species – Height: 15' to 30'

Name	Attraction	Limitation	Comments
<i>Acer ginnala</i> Amur Maple	Yellow flowers; dark striations on bark; easily transplanted.	Abundant seed can be a problem.	Multi-stemmed habit requires pruning if tree form is desirable. Variable fall color; select cultivar for this trait.
<i>Acer griseum</i> Paperbark Maple	Exfoliating cinnamon brown bark; beautiful russet-red fall color; few disease and pest problems.	Expensive because difficult to cultivate commercially. Slow growing.	Transplant in spring.
<i>Acer tataricum</i> Tatarian Maple	Greenish-white flower panicles; tolerant of soil alkalinity and drought.	May be hard to find; slow-grower.	Requires pruning to maintain tree form.
<i>Aesculus pavia</i> Red Buckeye	Red flowers in spring. Select a cultivar for best flowers.	Loses leaves early, in late September.	Grows best in full sun, but will tolerate some shade. Can be grown as a small tree or multi-stemmed, large shrub.
<i>Amelanchier spp.</i> Serviceberry <i>Amelanchier arborea</i> and <i>laevis</i> are native.	Attractive flowers, bark, and fruit; excellent orange to red fall color. Nice winter form.	Somewhat susceptible to pests and diseases.	Woodland edge plant that can be a multi-stemmed shrub or tree-form. Considered a "four-season plant."

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<i>Cornus kousa</i> Kousa Dogwood	reddish-purple to scarlet fall color; beautiful white to pink bracts ("flowers") in June.	Grows best in acid soil; fruit can be litter problem; somewhat difficult to grow.	Woodland edge plant. Blooms later than the flowering dogwood.
<i>Magnolia stellate</i> Star Magnolia	Good accent plant; attractive white flowers.	Grows best in acid soil; flower buds and flowers sometimes killed by spring frost.	Plant in sheltered location; avoid southern exposures.
<i>Magnolia virginiana</i> Sweetbay Magnolia	Medium to fast grower; multi-stemmed; can be used as a specimen. Tolerates shade. Flowers are lightly scented.	Flowers are not outstanding, but can be noticed close up.	No serious problems. Several cultivars are available.
<i>Malus spp.</i> Flowering Crabapple	Attractive flowers and fruit; various sizes and shapes.	Prone to suckers and water sprouts; some cultivars are highly susceptible to scab disease (fungus).	Select cultivars that are disease resistant
<i>Syringa reticulata</i> Japanese Tree Lilac	Compact habit; good for small areas; white flowers in June; reddish-brown bark.	Holds flower panicles for extended period, which may be considered unattractive.	Flower fragrance not appealing to some.

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Medium Species – Height: 30' to 45'

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<i>Acer campestre</i> Hedge Maple	Disease and pest resistant, good for alkaline soils.	Slow growing, develops water sprouts.	Can be used for hedges.
<i>Betula nigra</i> River Birch Native	Interesting exfoliating bark; good for wet areas; fast grower; more pest resistant than other birches.	Develops iron chlorosis in alkaline soil pH; multi-stem is the most common form.	Transplants well. Prune in summer only (this tree "bleeds" copious sap if pruned in late winter).
<i>Carpinus betulus</i> European Hornbeam	Low maintenance tree; tolerates wide range of soils; nice, yellow fall color.	Minor disease and pest problems.	Withstands heavy pruning; can be used for hedges.
<i>Cercidiphyllum</i> <i>japonicum</i> Katsuratree	Interesting shaggy bark; fast-grower, leaves emerge as reddish-purple.	May be difficult to establish. Does not tolerate drought and compacted soils.	Leaves give off cinnamon and brown sugar odor when crushed.
<i>Koelreuteria</i> <i>paniculata</i> Goldenraintree	Tolerant of urban conditions; beautiful, yellow paniced flowers in July;	Leaves may be damaged by late spring frosts. Marginally hardy in northern Ohio.	Requires occasional pruning to maintain shape; transplants best in spring.
<i>Magnolia x</i> <i>loebneri</i> Loebner magnolia	Attractive white flowers; good specimen plant.	Plant in sheltered location to protect flower buds from spring frost.	

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<i>Nyssa sylvatica</i> Black Gum Native	Excellent specimen tree with outstanding summer and fall foliage and habit. Great fall color – yellow to orange to red to purple.	Slow-grower. Requires acid soil with pH 5.5 to 6.5. Has some disease problems.	Difficult to transplant; plant in spring.
<i>Ostrya virginiana</i> American Hophornbeam	Few pest problems; attractive bark, fruit, and foliage.	Slow to re-establish; sensitive to salt; may be difficult to find.	Yellow fall leaves drop early.
<i>Quercus acutissima</i> Sawtooth Oak	Suited to smaller spaces than most other oaks; tolerates adverse conditions.	Susceptible to iron chlorosis; requires space for wide branching.	Holds leaves throughout winter.
<i>Ulmus parvifolia</i> Lacebark Elm, Chinese Elm	Resistant to insects and diseases; beautiful mottled bark; tolerant of adverse conditions.	Needs ample clearance from sidewalks, curbs, and sewer lines.	Do not confuse with Siberian Elm (<i>Ulmus pumila</i>), an undesirable species.

Large Species – Height: More Than 45'

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<i>Acer rubrum</i> Red Maple	Fast-grower; smooth gray bark; brilliant yellow or		Numerous cultivars available; often selected for fall color.

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<i>Acer saccharum</i> Sugar Maple Native	Brilliant yellow fall color; good suburban tree. Nice growth habit.	Avoid compacted or dry soils; not tolerant of urban stresses.	One of the best shade and open-lawn trees; not for crowded conditions.
<i>Fagus grandifolia</i> American Beech Native	Beautiful bronze fall color; smooth gray bark.	Not tolerant of wet or compacted soil;	Good for parks and large-area use; nuts are edible.
<i>Ginkgo biloba</i> Ginkgo	Pest resistant; tolerates urban stresses; wonderful yellow fall color.	Fruit on female trees is messy and foul-smelling. Slow growing.	Choose male cultivars. Pyramidal form when young; variable and distinctive with age.
<i>Gleditsia triacanthos</i> Honeylocust	Nice yellow fall color; provides light shade; one of the most salt-tolerant trees.	Some cultivars are highly susceptible to numerous diseases and pests.	Over-planted in urban areas; carefully consider this tree before selecting.
<i>Gymnocladus dioicus</i> Kentucky Coffeetree Native	Free of diseases and pests; provides light shade; good specimen tree.	Not tolerant of shady sites; branch breakage and pods can cause litter problem.	Coarse winter texture; fine summer texture. Seed poisonous to humans but rarely fatal; foliage and shoots highly toxic.
<i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i> Sweetgum Native	Rich yellow-purple-red tones in the fall; symmetrical shape.	Susceptible to iron chlorosis and other pest and diseases. Slow growing.	Prefers slightly acidic soil pH; fruit can be a nuisance.
<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i> Tuliptree Native	Beautiful tree when in the proper setting; pretty yellow- green-orange tulip-like flowers.	Soft bark is easily damaged by lawn equipment.	Good for parks and large-area use; dropped flowers and fruit can be a litter problem.

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<i>Quercus alba</i> White Oak Native	Brown to wine fall color.		Acorns can be a litter problem.
<i>Quercus bicolor</i> Swamp White Oak Native	Transplants more readily than other white oaks. More tolerant of heavy soil than other oaks.		Acorns can be a litter problem.
<i>Quercus phellos</i> Willow Oak	Interesting lance-shaped leaf; transplants more successfully than most oaks.	Marginally hardy in northern to central Ohio;	Good for park and large-area use; acorns can be a litter problem.
Celebration Maple Silver/Red hybrid <i>Quercus imbricaria</i> Shingle Oak Native	leaves turn an outstanding gold in the fall. Attractive leaves; tolerates city conditions; transplants more easily than other oaks.	Susceptible to twig galls and leaf miner problems.	good shade tree more tolerant of adverse conditions than red maple Acorns less of a litter problem than with other oaks.
<i>Quercus macrocarpa</i> Bur Oak Native	Large, stately tree; tolerates urban stresses. Drought tolerant.		Acorns are larger than any other oak.
<i>Quercus palustris</i> Pin Oak Native	Attractive pyramidal shape; red fall color.		Acorns can be a litter problem.
<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak	Tolerates variety of conditions.	Mildew on leaves is often a problem.	Acorns can be a litter problem.

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<i>Quercus rubra</i> Northern Red Oak Native	Tolerates urban conditions; perhaps the fastest-growing oak for landscapes; transplants easily.	Susceptible to iron chlorosis and galls.	Acorns can be a litter problem. Nice fall color.
<i>Quercus shumardi</i> Shumard Oak Native	Resistant to chlorosis; good russet-red fall color; drought-tolerant.	Susceptible to usual oak pests and diseases.	Acorns can be a litter problem.
<i>Sassafras albidum</i> Sassafras	Resistant to pests and diseases; variable leaf shapes; outstanding orange to scarlet fall color.	Susceptible to chlorosis; basal sprouts require frequent pruning.	Aromatic bark, stems, and roots.
<i>Sophora japonica</i> Japanese Pagoda Tree	Tolerates wide range of city conditions; long, white, fragrant paniced flowers.	Flowers stain concrete; susceptible to minor pests and diseases.	One of few trees to flower in late summer.
<i>Tilia Americana</i> American Linden,	Reasonably adaptable to urban conditions.	Intolerant of salt;	Japanese beetle can devastate trees if they are prevalent in an area.
<i>Tilia cordata</i> Little leaf Linden	Good shade tree; more tolerant of heat	Somewhat sensitive to drought and salt;	Japanese beetle can devastate trees if they are prevalent in an area. Adapts to aboveground planters.
<i>Platanus × acerifolia</i> London plane tree	large tree with a straight trunk. The bark has a distinctive camouflage pattern.		

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