

CHOICE OF MEMORIAL TREES/SHRUBS FOR LECP

Hemlock -usually grows from 40 to 70 feet tall, though it can reach 100 feet or more. Its beautiful foliage and form, as well as its hardiness and longevity, make it one of the most attractive of all the American conifers.

Norway Spruce Tree - spruce will tolerate the shade - gives green color year-round, spruce are less desirable to deer than pines are.

White Spruce Tree- spruce will tolerate the shade - gives green color year-round, and spruce are less desirable to deer than pines are.

Black Gum Tree— hardy native tree with brilliant fall foliage.

Honeylocust, Thornless Tree – fast growing with fragrant spring flowers, pollution, salt and drought tolerant. Fast growing. Allows grass to grow underneath. Wildlife like the seed pods and seeds.

Domestic Apple/Pear/Cherry Tree - for wildlife and visitor consumption.

Juneberry/Serviceberry Bush - the first to flower in the spring, with small purple fruits that birds and mammals relish.

Blackhaw Viburnum or Mapleleaf Viburnum – Low growing shrub, grows well in shade and partial sun, clusters of white blossoms in spring, showy autumn color, fruit for birds and animals, very hardy.

Mountain Laurel – Pennsylvania's state flower. Varies from four to ten feet in height. Its leaves are evergreen and do not fall to the ground during the winter months. It will grow in full sun or deep shade but flowers best in sunnier locations.

Rhododendron – Evergreen shrub with glossy foliage, flowers can be purple, white, red. Nice showy shrub that can reach 6' – 10' and 5' – 8' wide at maturity. Slower grower. Likes sun to partial shade.

Sweetshrub – Fruit scented shrub with 2" reddish-maroon flowers in May through July. Does well in partial shade to full sun. Can grow 6' – 9' at maturity.

Winterberry Bush- Abundant clusters of long lasting, bright red fruits and thick, dark green leaves. The leaves fall off the shrub in autumn making the berry display all more showy in the winter landscape. The compact, rounded or vase shaped form grows 6'-9' tall, 6'-8' spread. Requires a pollinator for fruit production. It is advisable to plant one male in close proximity (within 50 feet) for every 3-5 females.