

Tribute Tree Selection List

2018

*Trees listed are to provide an option for area and type of tree. The final actual species is to be determined based on preference and nursery availability.

1) Magnolia Area

The English Landscape is currently lined along the southern most edge by several species of Magnolia trees. The trees create a succession of blooms in the spring. Placing a variety of Magnolias adjacent to each other creates a visual experience both up close and from across the landscape. It also enables an educational tool for learning and comparing various species of Magnolias in one setting.

Magnolia ssp.

2) Witch hazel Area

Historically the border between the family's homes at Awbury and the Paramore Farm (now the meadow) were lined with the common Witch hazels. Recently several of these Witch hazels have been uncovered by invasive plants as Awbury works to restore the edge of the property. As restoration proceeds native witch hazels are to be replanted along this path with existing Heritage Oak trees and memorial Witch hazel garden. Witch hazels are noted for their late fall and end of winter blooms as well as their incredible fragrance.

Native (native range in North America) Witch hazels: Common Witch hazel or Vernal Witch hazel

3) Beech Hollow

Beech Hollow Path is lined by many aging European Beech trees originally planted by the family over 100 years ago. Beech Hollow is not just to represent Beech tree species but all members of the Beech family including Oaks, Hickories, Chestnuts and more. All of these species are vital to our wildlife from insects, birds to large mammals and provide substantially to our green canopy.

American Beech

Notable species of native Oaks, Chestnuts, and Hickories

4) McNabbtown

Along the upper edge of McNabbtown Field, Awbury is installing a small grove of Quaking Aspen trees. Quaking Aspen trees typically create colonies in the wild making for a distinct visual in the fall when all the leaves turn golden yellow. Quaking Aspens are native to northern parts of North America. They have distinct smooth white bark and triangular leaves with silver undersides. The leaves move with the slightest breeze giving the tree its common name.

Quaking Aspens

5) Pinetum

Awbury has a collection of White pine trees along Station road creating a tranquil transition point from McNabbtown Field to the meadow. In order to expand upon this and install a succession of generations more members of the Pine family are to be planted along this main path including Firs, Spruces, Pines, Cedars and Larches.

Native Evergreen species: Fir, Spruce, Pine, Cedar, Larch