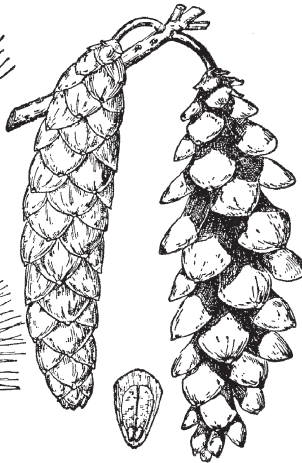


Hahn-Warner Arboretum trees **

We invite you to visit the Arboretum and learn to identify trees using leaf and seed identification.

1. Flowering Dogwood (*Cornus florida*)*
2. Sourwood
3. Columnar European Beech
4. Sugar Maple*
5. Hackberry*
6. Scotch Pine
7. Ornamental Pear
8. Hackberry*
9. Shagbark Hickory*
10. Black Locust
11. Paperbark Maple
12. European Hornbeam
14. Groenvelt Elm
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16. Amur Cork Tree
17. Red Maple*
18. Sugar Maple*
19. Sassafras*
20. Sourwood
21. Scotch Pine
22. Bradford(?) Pear
23. Eastern White Pine*
24. Red Maple*
25. Kentucky Coffee tree
27. Dawn Redwood
28. Hackberry(?)*
29. Sugar Maple*
30. Kentucky Coffee Tree
31. Eastern Redbud*
32. Kentucky Coffee Tree
33. unknown
34. Bur Oak*
35. Amur Cork Tree
36. Ash*
37. Silverbell (*Halesia*)*
38. Hawthorn*
39. Flowering Cherry
40. Snowball Lilac(?)
41. River Birch*
42. Japanese Stewartia
43. American Sycamore*
44. Sugar Maple*



Eastern White Pine embryo and mature cones (#23 in Hahn-Warner Arboretum)

Hackberry leaves and fruit (#8 in Hahn-Warner Arboretum)



Why plant and encourage native species?

Most of our native insects have life cycles and biological adaptation that are out of synch with imported plants. To restore the health of our native ecosystems, we must plant native trees and other plants. Without plant eating insects there would be no butterflies, no birds and none of the creatures in the food chain that depend upon them. A healthy ecosystem is not just nice to have, it has been proven essential to human health.

South Hadley Tree Committee

Along with The South Hadley Conservation Commission, the Tree Committee co-sponsors Arbor Day events.

The mission of the Tree Committee is to increase, protect and maintain the health, beauty, quantity, diversity and vitality of South Hadley's trees for the benefit of its citizens and future generations. It works closely with the Tree Warden, all town departments and private developers on matters that affect South Hadley's trees in order to preserve and improve the tree canopy in our town.

Join us! If you are interested in becoming a member of the Committee, volunteering to plant and maintain town trees, or have an issue with a town tree to report, or would like a tree planted in front of your house, please contact the Tree Committee.

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* Denotes species native to Massachusetts

**Numbers refer to silver tags hanging from trees

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