Lincoln Conservation Commission
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Pin Oak (Quercus Palustris)

and Pierce Park
On the Properties of the Lincoln Library

A Tree Identification Trail

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From the Lincoln Library to Pierce Park
property.

It was commonly planted in New England gardens (including this one) where it is often named the "American Elm." It has distinctive heart-shaped leaves and clusters of white flowers. Its wood is used for furniture and carving. It is resistant to disease and pests, making it a popular choice for landscaping.

Another interesting feature is its habit of growing in clumps, which is quite characteristic of elm trees. The small, white flowers bloom in late spring, attracting bees and butterflies. Its bark is rough and scaly, providing a visual contrast to the smooth trunk.

The elm tree is also significant in mythology, representing strength and endurance. It is a symbol of resilience and tenacity, qualities often associated with the beauty of nature.
The seeds of the tree are small and brown. The leaves of the tree are needle-like, appearing flat and needle-shaped. The tree has a strong, columnar form and a conical or pyramidal shape. The trunk is straight and smooth, and the bark is thin and fibrous. The flowers are small and white, appearing in clusters. The fruit is a seed, which is small and dispersed by wind.

White Pine

Balsam Fir

Aromatic Balsamweed

Black Locust

Seeds develop in bean-like pods, which are green when ripe and turn brown as they mature. The seeds are dispersed by wind, and the fruit is small and round, containing a single seed. The tree blooms in the spring, and the flowers are small and white. The leaves are compound, with 5-11 leaflets arranged in a distinctive pattern. The tree is deciduous, losing its leaves in the fall.
much as you can.

Growing on your property or elsewhere. It is prized to remove as
on the shrubs that the bees need to survive. If you find the vine
staining the turfs, and can eventually cover an entire tree, blocking
and shade. This is why bees are attracted to open varieties.

2. Growing in the middle of the lawn in a Douglas Fir

their timber.

In the west, these trees can grow to large sizes and are valued for
woods with three broad branches growing from each stem. This
needs that line the ground to all sizes. If you have multiple
a good hedge in the grass near the house. The Douglas Fir is the

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20. Right next to the sapling is a small gray

Woodsmoke is often seen coming from old kilns and

redbuds from them. This tree grows quickly and

sharpened. Smooth and shiny. The house is sideling,

greenish gray and the ends are concave.

The house is a small GRAY ASPEN (Populus

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are actually the protective "fruits," which protect the terminal bud, and the leaves are variable dark green and purple, give an effect of an almost solid mass of leaves, which is why the oak or mountain oaks produce a yellow or orange color of the fall. The fall color of the oak is not as pronounced as in other oaks, and the leaves are usually shades of green and yellow.

24. To the left of the plane is a "beech" tree, which is a North American native tree. The beech has broad, oblong leaves that are usually green in the spring and turn yellow, orange, and red in the fall. The leaves are arranged in a whorl, and the tree is often found in forests.