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CHOOSING THE RIGHT TREE FOR YOUR GOLF COURSE

Trees can greatly enhance the value and appearance of your golf course, but only if they are chosen wisely, with an eye to both function and aesthetics. Trees can serve as windbreaks, camouflage unattractive views, alter the difficulty of a hole, provide shade to a weary golfer, or perhaps, enhance an undistinguished clubhouse entrance. In the best of situations, one tree can answer several of these needs.

The considerations you should make when choosing a tree fall into three categories; the intended site, whether the tree is appropriate for your area, and the tree's growth characteristics.

The tree's growing requirements must be compatible with conditions at its intended site. Soil drainage and pH are critical in determining whether a tree thrives and grows rapidly or just struggles along. Other conditions such as whether the tree will be subjected to deicing salts in the winter and how the projected planting will affect and be affected by its surroundings should also be carefully considered.

Find out whether the tree you want to plant is adapted to your area. Some trees simply will not survive hard winters and the number of pests and diseases which attack trees is enormous. The best way to determine which trees are likely to thrive is to observe what types are doing well in your area. Your local extension agent or reputable nurseryman can give you further guidance.

Growth characteristics which influence whether a tree is satisfactory include its shape and size, which determine whether a tree will answer the purpose you have purchased it for. For example, you should decide whether you want a tall column, a wide, spreading tree or small accent plant.

Large leaves and some fruits will require time consuming cleanup operations. Roots can interfere with turf, drains, and paths, but don't overlook tree roots as a means of controlling erosion. Be sure not to choose a tree that will eventually grow so large it will tangle in powerlines or droop over sidewalks or driveways.

The tree you select will be on your course for decades. Be sure the tree you choose will be a sound investment, not a liability.

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CARING FOR YOUR LANDSCAPE

Every landscape needs a certain amount of maintenance to keep it attractive and healthy. According to Lori Wesley, Summer Extension Horticulturist in Cook County, your yard is full of living, growing material that need special care while they beautify your home. Watering, fertilizing, pruning and mulching are all important practices in caring for your landscape.

In the hot summer months your trees and shrubs may lack vigor because they are not getting enough water. During dry weather, a tree should be watered thoroughly about every ten days to make up for the water loss it experiences. Apply the water slowly so that it will soak into the soil.

Nutrients are another important factor to keep your landscape happy and healthy. A commercial fertilizer is the most economical means of adding nutrients to the soil. You can fertilize shrubs and trees anytime from early spring to mid-summer, and from mid-September to the last of November. A complete fertilizer in the ratio of 10-10-10 or 16-8-6 will usually produce good results.