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### **GOING GREEN? PLANT TREES IN CONTAINERS**

**New York, NY** – Today, seeing trees that have been planted in aboveground garden containers is no longer an unusual sight; especially in places like New York City where rooftops and terraces don't take kindly to in ground plantings. The greatest challenges, however, for skyscraper gardeners is in selecting the right pot and choosing trees that can survive temperature extremes and establish roots in a limited volume of potting soil.

“Tree roots are generally several degrees less cold-hardy than tree stems,” says Cecily Pennoyer, founder and partner, Virginia Newman Yocum of Pennoyer Newman, LLC, creators of distinctive garden pots that have been cast from estate originals. “Therefore” they continue, “a confined tree root system ideally should have two cubic feet of substrata for every square foot of tree canopy. To obtain this result, ‘planning backward’ is what needs to be done. First,” says Pennoyer, “one must consider the mature size of the desired tree and select containers that have adequate space for its root volume. And, don't forget that the greater the substrate volume in the container or planter, the greater the temperature buffering allowances you're giving it; allowing an even better reserve of water and nutrients.”

Containers and planters for trees, like those made by Pennoyer Newman, LLC, are constructed with lightweight marble, rock and resin materials. They are also exquisite to look at and are durable in all climates. They are available in a variety of different shapes and configurations [custom sizes as well] which makes it easy to coordinate the appearance of containers with each landscape site.

For more information about planting trees in containers, contact Pennoyer Newman, LLC at [info@pennoyernewman.com](mailto:info@pennoyernewman.com) or call 212/334-5215.

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