



FALL 2025 CATALOG

We cultivate with purpose,
by developing food sources for our
pollinators, wildlife, and customers,
to ensure success for future generations.

In this section, our trees are listed in order of their months of bloom.



January - March
Fragrant Honeysuckle
Lonicera fragrantissima ***
Zone 4-8 | Height 6' to 10'
 Dense shrub, fragrant flowers on warm winter days, adaptable, does not tend to spread.

February - March
Cornellian Cherry Dogwood -
Cornus mas
Zones 4-8 | Height 15' to 20'
 Tree covered with masses of small yellow flowers in very early spring, produces edible fruit.

April | Carolina Silverbell -
Halesia carolina
Zones 5-9 | Height 30' to 40'
 Native shade tolerant understory tree, flowers form in hanging clusters.

April | Serviceberry -
Amelanchier species
Zones 4-9 | Height 15' to 30'
 Small native tree or large shrub, tasty edible fruit, good street tree, red to orange fall color.
Varieties: Allegheny, Apple, Downy, and Saskatoon

April-May | Bladdernut -
Staphylea trifolia
Zones 3-8 | Height 8' to 15'
 Lovely native blooming shrub, shade tolerant.

April-May | "Mount Airy"
Fothergilla
Zones 4-9 | Height 2' to 6'
 A mounding spreading shrub, fragrant flowers smell like honey.

May | Black Locust -
Robinia pseudoacaccia
Zones 3-8 | Height 40' to 60'
 Fast growing tree with masses of white nectar filled flowers.

May | Yellowwood -
Cladrastis kentukea
Zones 4-8 | Height 30' to 50'
 Medium sized native tree, white flowers similar to Black Locust, leaves give yellow fall color.

May-June | White Fringetree
Chionanthus virginicus ***
Zone 3-9 | Height 12' to 25'
 More refined than a dogwood, showy white flowers in summer.

May-June | Honey Locust
Gleditsia triacanthos ***
Zone 3-9 | Height 60' to 100'
 Small flowers in hanging clusters develop into long seed pods.
Varieties: Ashworth, Big Fatty, Calhoun, Hershey, Millwood, and Monroe

Late May / Early June
Black Gum - Nyssa sylvatica
Zones 4-8 | Height 40' to 60'
 The upland version of the Tupelo with brilliant red fall color.

	NATIVE TREES		BEE FRIENDLY		BIRD FRIENDLY
	WILDLIFE FRIENDLY		POLLINATOR FRIENDLY		
	EDIBLE		BIGGER TREES/LOCAL PICKUP	***=NEW	



Southern Catalpa

 **Early June | Southern Catalpa -**
 **Catalpa bignonioides**
 **Zones 5-9 | Height 30' to 40'**
 Native Catalpa of the southern states.

 **Early June | Little Leaf Linden -**
 **Tilia cordata**
 **Zones 3-7 | Height 30' to 70'**
 A European Linden famous for the honey made from its flowers; An excellent street tree, blooms 2 weeks before American Linden.

 **June | Little Epaulette -**
 **Pterostyrax corymbosus**
Zones 4-8
Height 20' to 30' and 30' + wide
 Small rounded trees with fragrant white flowers in June; Flowers best with full sun and afternoon shade. Very attractive in bloom.

 **June | Hoptree/Wafer Ash -**
 **Ptelea trifoliata**
 **Zones 3-9 | Height 15' to 20'**
 Native shrub or small tree. Good nectar source. Not a true Ash tree

 **Mid-June | American Linden -**
 **Tilia americana**
 **Zones 3-8 | Height 50' to 70'**
 Known as Basswood this tree can produce 1500 lbs of honey per acre, 2 mature trees equal 1 acre of sweet clover. Flowers can be used for tea.


 **June-July | Shrubby St**
 **Johnswort - Hypericum**
 **frondosum**
Zones 5-8 | Height 3' to 4'
 Very drought tolerant, 2" bright yellow flowers in mid-summer
 Great pollen source.

 **June-July | Amur Maackia**
 **Zones 3-7 | Height 20'**
 Summer flowering tree; powerline friendly.

 **June- July | American Snowbell**
 **Styrax americanus *****
 **Zone 5-9 Height 6' to 10'**
  Small wispy rounded shrub, likes a cool moist acid site.

 **June - Frost | Vitex agnus**
 **castus 'Shoal Creek'**
Zones 6-9 | Height 8' to 10'+
 Large shrub or small tree (South); Can be grown as a tender perennial in Zones 5 & 6.



American Linden

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 **June to Frost | Vitex Negundo**
 **Zones 6-9 | Height 8' to 10'**
 White flowered Vitex; Slightly more cold hardy.



 **July | Bottlebrush Buckeye -**
 **Aesculus parviflora**
 **Zones 4-8 | Height 8' to 12'**
 Shade tolerant native; Spikes of white flowers are stunning; Very attractive to bees, butterflies, & hummingbirds.

 **July | Sourwood -**
 **Oxydendrum arboreum**
 **Zones 5-9 | Height 20' to 40'**
 Delicate mid-summer flowers make the famous Sourwood Honey; One of the first to turn red in fall.



 **July-August | Korean Bee Bee -**
 **Evodia danielli**
 **Zones 5-8 | Height 20' to 40'**
 A beautiful small tree; important source for honeybees in summer.

 **July-September | Dense St. Johnswort -**
 **Hypericum densiflorum**
 **Zones 5 to 8 | Height 4' to 6'**
 Dense growth with dark green narrow leaves. Has a tremendous number of small pollen filled flowers in late summer.

 **August-Sept | Seven Sons -**
 **Heptacodium miconoides**
Zones 5-9 | Height 25'
 Trouble free with delightful fragrant white late summer flowers followed by a second "bloom" of red sepals.





EDIBLE FRUITS



American Persimmons (Grafted)

Diospyros virginiana

Zones 4 to 8 | Height 30' to 80'

Native fruit tree, these trees are dioecious, male & female flowers are on separate trees. 1 or 2 gallon sizes.

Varieties:

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Dar Sofiyivky

Deer Kandy

Dollywood

Early Golden

Early South

H-120

JT-02 - Mikkusu

L-93-A

Szokis

Yates

... And Many More Varieties!

American Plum - Prunus

americana

Zones 3 to 8 | Height 15' to 25'

Medium Sized sweet fruit on a disease resistant small tree.

Chickasaw Plum - Prunus

angustifolia

Zones 3 to 8 | Height 15' to 25'

Half dollar sized fruit on trees that resist disease and insects.

Mulberries (Grafted) - Moraceae

Zones 4-10 | Height up to 30'

1" - 1 1/2" fruit ripens from July-Sept.

Varieties:

Corral

Dwarf EverBearing

GH-1

Gerardi Dwarf

Grovers Best

Honey Drops

Kegoeh

Kip Parker

Mullberries - Continued

Kokusko

Lawson Dawson

Miss Kim

Northup

Orlinda

Oscar

Rupp's Romanian

Silk Hope

Stearns

North Star Cherry - Prunus cerasus

'North Star'

Zones 4-8 | Height 7' to 9'

Bred at the University of Minnesota. It was released in 1950 and was bred to be a tart pie cherry. Its parents were the English Morello Cherry and the Serbian Pie #1. The result was a true natural dwarf tree.

Pawpaws (Grafted) - Asimina

triloba - Available Fall 2026

Zones 5 to 8 | Height 15' to 20'

Varieties: (may change)

Davis

Honeydew

KY Legend

Maria's Joy

NC-1

Tropical Treat

Nyomi's Delicious

Overleese

Sunflower

Serviceberry - Amelanchier species

Zones 4-8 | Height 15' to 30'

Small native tree or large shrub, Tasty edible fruit, Good street tree, Red to orange fall color.

Varieties: Allegheny, Apple, Downy, and Saskatoon Serviceberries



PECAN TREES



For pecan trees to bare nuts, you will need a Type 1 (protandrous - male flowers first) and a Type 2 (protogynous - female flowers first), that are compatible for cross pollination. All of our pecan trees are only available in 2 gallon size.

Type 1 Pecans Trees

Adams 5: 81 nuts/lb. 53% kernel

Great yard tree. Healthy foliage. Scab resistant, good annual crop of nuts;

Amling: 60 nuts/lb. 53% kernel

One of the best pecans for a yard tree. Dark green trouble free foliage. Recommended for low input and organic production; High quality medium large nuts.

Apalachee: 84 nuts/lb. 53% kernel

High quality nut, heavy bearing.

Barton: 55 nuts/lb. 57% kernel

1st variety released by the USDA. Crop must be thinned; No scab.

Caddo: 70 nuts/lb. 54% kernel

Medium size nut of high quality. Excellent high yield producer. Moderate scab resistance; needs to be sprayed;

Campbell NC-4: 68 nuts/lb. 54% kernel

Ultra Northern, from Ontario Canada; Very Early 14 days before Pawnee.

Caney: 59 nuts/lb. 52% kernel

Caney is a cross between an Pawnee and a Major from William Reid's breeding program in Kansas.

Carlson 3: 110 nuts/lb. 50%+ kernel

Very early, Ultra Northern pecan. Cracks out in halves fairly easily. Recommended for short season areas.

Creek: 55 nuts/lb. 48% kernel

Released by the USDA in 1996, heavy bearer at a young age but the nut quality is average, crop thinning when young may improve quality

Dooley: 79 nuts/lb.

Exceptional flavor, good size, with a golden blonde kernel. Was a preferred pecan in Oklahoma. Ripens about a week after Pawnee.

Faith: 59 nuts/lb. 55% kernel

seedling of Mohawk planted by Verna Davis in Arkansas City, KS, nice extra large nuts, must be sprayed for scab

Fred's Seedling Major: 55 nuts/lb. 53% kernel

Seedling of Major, but much larger, selected by F. Blankenship from trees grown by John Brittain; Good quality,

Gafford: 56 nuts/lb. 50% kernel

Large high quality nut. Excellent yard tree. Recommended for low input and organic production.

Gardner: 63 nuts/lb. 58% kernel

Originated as a street tree, in Gardner, KS. Kernel is bright and makes for an attractive nut but not scab resistant.

Gibson: 128 nuts/lb. 50% kernel

Ultra Northern pecan that shells easily. Susceptible to scab in wet years. Ripens 3 days before Colby.



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Type 1 Pecans Trees

Hardy Giant: 75 nuts/lb. 50% kernel

Seedling from Brunswick, MO. Large nut for an early ripening pecan. Nuts ripen 17 days before Pawnee. Good pollinator but will need to be sprayed for scab.

Hark: 62 nuts/lb. 56% kernel

Medium-large high quality nuts Low input scab resistant variety. Originally from Illinois; Shuck split 1st week of October.

Hirschi: 72 nuts/lb. 49% kernel

Originated in Rich Hill, MO. Kernels golden to light brown in color. Initially considered scab resistant, but now quite susceptible. Ripen a week before Pawnee.

Liberty: 60 nuts/lb. 55% kernel

Scab resistant release from William Reid in Kansas. Pawnee X Major: Shuck split last week of September 9 days before Kanza.

Lipan: 44 nuts/lb. 55% kernel

Large nut with great quality and an early ripening date. Good scab resistance. A good pollen match for Kanza and Lakota. A new release from the USDA. Shuck split 1st week of October.

Major: 78 nuts/lb. 49% kernel

Scab resistant. One of the best flavored pecans. A Kentucky favorite. Discovered in KY in 1909; Shuck split 1st week of October.

Mandan: 54 nuts/lb. 60% kernel

Large nut with an extremely thin shell. Golden kernels are easy to shell. May need some scab control. Shuck split 1st week of October.

Oconee: 48 nuts/lb. 56% kernel

Large nut. May need some scab control. Easy shelling nut; Shuck split mid-October.

Osage: 80 nuts/lb. 51% kernel

Excellent quality and flavor. Shuck split mid-late September

Pawnee: 50 nuts/lb. 53% kernel

Large high quality pecan. Easy shelling blonde kernels. Pawnee is highly susceptible to pecan scab and must be sprayed. Very early shuck split Sept 20.

Pounds: 79 nut/lb. 47% kernel

Northern variety from Indiana; good scab resistance; Shuck Split 3rd week in Sept.

Prilop: 84 nut/lb. 57% kernel

Very disease resistant variety, medium sized high quality pecan. Shells easily into golden halves with outstanding flavor. Tree health makes it a good option for organic production.

St. Paul: 56 nuts/lb. 55% kernel

Cross between a Pawnee and Major by William Reid in Kansas. Shuck split early October.



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Type 1 Pecans Trees

Shepherd: 71 nuts/lb. 53% kernel

Good size and quality for an early ripening pecan. Excellent scab resistance, a low input variety; Discovered in Missouri.

Syrup Mill: 60 nuts/lb. 50% kernel

Good candidate for low spray orchards. Good crop of nuts each year.

Thayer: 55 nuts/lb. 55% kernel

Thayer is a cross by William Reid of Pawnee and Green River.

VS (Volunteer State Bank):

Seedling pecan from Gallatin, TN. Makes a nice sized pecan with very little scab problems.

Warren 346: 96 nuts/lb. 51% kernel

Ultra Northern variety. Small nut with good quality that shells well. Discovered near Wheeling, MO. Shuck split Sept 10.

Yates 127: 66 nuts/lb. 62% kernel

Medium large nut; Excellent quality. An Ed Yates selection. Scab resistant. Shuck split 1st week in October.

Yates 68: 62 nuts/lb. 55% kernel

Medium large nut of excellent quality. Well-known scab resistant northern variety. Grown by Ed Yates in Indiana. Shuck split 1st week in October.

Type 2 Pecans Trees

Baby B: 67 nuts/ lb. 50% kernel

Good tree for low spray orchards. Excellent quality nuts.

Bean: 44 nuts/lb.

Very large, good quality nut. Seems to have good scab resistance. Discovered by Ed Yates in Indiana. Shuck split Oct.

Candy: 78 nuts/lb. 46% kernel

Named in Ocean Springs Mississippi in 1913, good disease resistance, high oil content makes for excellent flavor.

Cherryle: 41 nuts/lb. 56% kernel

Selected by the Auburn pecan program for its large nut size and good scab resistance, broad tree with long branches.

Colby: 72 nuts/lb. 45% kernel

Considered the standard for northern rootstocks, although susceptible to scab, structure is strong with good resistance to ice and wind.

Deerstand: 101 nuts/lb. 52% kernel

Ultra northern pecan from the Burlington Iowa area, nuts are small but shell well and have good color and taste.

Earlton: 69 nuts/ lb. 56% kernel

Cross between and Pawnee and Green River. Very early ripening

Elliot: 77 nuts/lb. 51% kernel

One of the most popular pecans in the deep south, completely scab resistant, small pecan with a rich pecan flavor.



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Type 2 Pecans Trees

Fisher: 74 nuts/lb. 48% kernel

Introduced in 1938, this variety is reported to be a heavy producer and shells easily.

Forkert: 50 nuts/lb. 62% kernel

Thin shelled nut with good quality
Will need some scab control, Shuck split mid-October.

Giftpack: 62 nuts/lb. 59% kernel

Selected by Bill Goff at Auburn University. Nuts shell nicely and the kernel quality is excellent. Will need scab control. Nuts ripen in early Oct.

Green River: 69 nuts/lb. 50% kernel

Cold tolerant, good northern variety from Kentucky; Ripens early October.

Headquarters: 60 nuts/lb. 54% kernel

Likely an Elliot seedling
Great nut quality with good disease resistance. Shuck split October 17.

Jackson: 43 nuts/lb. 60% kernel

Originated in Ocean Springs, MS and named in 1917. High quality, very large pecan. Good south of the Ohio River. Shuck split is similar to Stuart.

Kanza: 77 nuts/lb. 54% kernel

Medium sized nuts with a high quality, tasty kernel; Excellent shelling. Scab resistant; Shuck split 1st week of Oct.

Kiowa: 48 nuts/lb. 53% kernel

Very large nuts and heavy bearing tree. Shuck split mid-October

Labette: 51 nuts/lb. 59% kernel

New release from Bill Ried in Kansas, Pawnee x Green River. Shuck split 2nd week of October.

Lakota: 59 nuts/lb. 62% kernel

Described as a scab free version of Pawnee: Large high quality nut, bright kernels. Shuck split last week of Sept.

Lucas: 108 nuts/lb. 49% kernel

Compact tree. Ultra Northern variety from Ohio; Very early, 2 weeks before Pawnee, Shuck split 1st week of Sept.

Maramec: 45 nuts/lb. 58% kernel

Good quality, easy shelling, May need some scab control, Shuck split mid-October.

McMillan: 56 nuts/lb. 51% kernel

Large, high quality nuts on a scab resistant tree: Recommended for low input and organic production. Shuck split October 20.

Mohawk: 32 nuts/lb. 59% kernel

The largest nut released by the USDA; Production and quality are good on young trees; but decline with age. An impressive size nut. Shuck split Oct.

Mullahy: 79 nuts/lb. 42% kernel

Nuts crack into perfect halves. The nuts are smaller than Kanza but ripen around mid September, making it a good choice for far north.



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Type 2 Pecans Trees

Nacono: 42 nuts/lb. 53% kernel

Large nut, fills well. May need scab management; Good kernel quality; Early October shuck split.

Norton: 76 nuts/lb. 44% kernel

A cold hardy northern pecan; not a "papershell" pecan, but cracks well; Medium scab resistance; Shuck split 3rd week of September.

Oswego: 56 nuts/lb. 52% kernel

Large, high quality nuts on a scab resistant tree; similar to but larger than Kanza; Kernels are bright, smooth, and tasty. Shuck split mid-October.

Pleasanton: 63 nuts/lb. 57% kernel

Another pecan from William Reid. This is a Pawnee X Major. It ripens the last week of September.

Posey: 68 nuts/lb. 56% kernel

Healthy, cold hardy tree will make a good yard tree in northern areas. Nuts have good quality and flavor. Annual bearer, Shuck split last week of Sept.

Stuart: 50 nuts/lb. 45% kernel

Originated in Pascagoula, MS in 1886. Most widely planted pecan in the south for many years. Trees are strong and resist both wind and freeze damage.

HICKORIES

Shagbark and Shellbark Hickory nuts are delicious, a real gourmet treat. The trees listed below have been selected over the past 100+ years for thin shells, high percentage nutmeats and rich sweet Hickory Nut flavor.

Shagbarks:

Abundance
Bachert
BB Grainger #1
BB Grainger #4
BB Grainger #5
Bridgewater
Conowingo
Cook
Doghouse
Fox
Grainger
Hales Papershell
J. Yoder #1
Lake Icaria
Lizzie Mountain
Lorane
Porter
Stauffer

Weschke

Wilmoth
Worth

Shellbarks:

Bullnut
COA-8
Fayette
Florin Smith
Garden State
Garnet
Henry
HFG #1
Holterman
Keystone
Lebanon Junction
Longnecker
Mammoth
Marquardt

Merle's Best

Neiman
Red Bag
Richmond Furnace
Scholl
Selbher
Simpson #1
Stephens

Hybrids:

Branch Russell
Mitch Russell



HICANS



Bixby: Also known as Nussbaumer was the first Hican propagated. It is a shy bearer of very large nuts. It originated in Illinois.

Burton: Large nut with a thin shell. Good flavor Nut looks like a pecan with hickory ridges. Shells nicely.

Burlington: Pecan X Shagbark 55 nuts/lb. Self pollinating, does well in the Ohio valley.

Clarksville: Pecan X Shellbark Very large nuts, fast growing, very attractive tree

Coble's Sweeties: Named by Parker Cole for the sweet meats in this medium sized hican

Country Club: Pecan X Shellbark Large nuts on a healthy looking tree

Dooley Burton: A cross between the Burton (Pecan X Shagbark hybrid) and the Pecan Dooley from Oklahoma. Has the excellent qualities of Dooley and the flavor of the Shagbark Hickory.

Etters: Selected by Fayette Etter in Pennsylvania.

Gary: Shagbark X Pecan Named by Gary Fernald. A very Hickory looking Hican with good mix of both hickory and pecan flavor.

Henke: Pecan X Shagbark. Self pollinating, early ripening and productive.

Hoagland: Its mother was a Shellbark Hickory so it retains the Shellbark look to the nuts. Nuts are large and the kernel cavity is very friendly to shelling. It has a rich Hickory/Pecan flavor.

James: Pecan X Shellbark, Large nut with a thin shell

Marquardt: Pecan X Shellbark, from Illinois. Tree is partially self pollinating

McAllister: Pecan X Shagbark, Very large nut. Needs plenty of water to fill out.

Pleas: Pecan X Bitternut. Beautiful tree. More productive south of St. Louis Missouri; Kernel astringent. Good landscape tree.

TNN Hican: Thielenhaus No Name, very large nuts

T-92: Large thin shelled nut with a hickory look to the shell. Good flavor, decent production, shells easily.

Underwood: Pecan X Shellbark; found in Illinois by Jay Underwood. Large Nuts

Wright: Pecan X Shellbark, nuts look like a large pecan; excellent flavor, has been know as the Hershey Hican

✂ OTHER NUT TREES ✂



Allegheny Chinkapin

Allegheny Chinkapin -

Castanea pumila

Zones 5-9 | Height 6' to 25'

A native shrub chestnut. Small nuts are sweet and tasty. Wildlife love these.

Chinese Chestnut -

Castanea mollissima

Zones 4-8 | Height 40' to 60'

June flowers are wind pollinated but still supply nectar and pollen; Edible nuts

Dwarf Chinkapin Oak -

Quercus prinoides

Zones 5-8 | Height 12' to 20'

A shrub type member of the White Oak family. Great wildlife tree. Starts producing acorns in 3 to 5 years.

Javids' Iranian Almond - *Prunus dulcis*

Zones 5A-9 | Height 25'

Cold hardy, has a bright almond flavor with hints of Amaretto



Javid's Iranian Almond



Hazelnut

Hazelnuts - *Corylus*

Raritan: 47% kernel

Falls free from the husk when ripe.

Blanched commercial sized nut.

"Beast": 44% kernel

85% fall free from the husk,

Commercial sized nut, Pollinizer for

Raritan. 75% European, 25% American hybrid.

Hunterdon: 46% kernel

Blooms early to mid season, nuts ripen

Late August - Early September. High

yield, with very sweet flavor

Rutgers Seedling Pollinators:

Variable pollinators. These are

seedlings from the Rutgers variety

trials. Good but genetics will vary.

Somerset: 55% kernel High yield small to medium nuts. 85% fall free from the husk. Small tree/shrub.



Hazelnut

SCION/GRAFT WOOD

We are now offering scion/graft wood. We will begin to cut scion wood in January. Orders will be shipped in the order they are received. Cut off for scion wood orders is March 15.

For current pricing and variety options, please contact us via phone at 615-841-3664, email rockbridgetrees@gmail.com, or visit our website at www.rockbridgetrees.com.

Pecan Scionwood:

Amling
Bean
Caddo
Campbell NC-4
Deerstand
Faith
Gafford
Gardener
Hark

Kanza
Lakota
Lipan
Lucas
Major
McMillan
Norton
Oswego
Pawnee
Posey

Shepard
Yates 127
Yates 68

Hican Scionwood:

Burton
Pleas
T-92



EDIBLE TUBERS



We are now offering groundnuts and several varieties of sunchokes for seed. For current pricing and availability, please contact us via phone at 615-841-3664, email rockbridgetrees@gmail.com, or visit our website at www.rockbridgetrees.com.

Jerusalem Artichokes, AKA Sunchokes - Helianthus tuberosus

An important and impressive native food plant. This tuber forming Sunflower has been cultivated in North America by Native Americans for thousands of years. It is both productive and nutritious as well as easy to grow.

Varieties: Gigante, Lola, Red Rover, Refla, Sideview, Stampede, Star White, Supernova, Weisse Truffle

Groundnuts/Hopniss - Apios americana

A native plant in the Eastern United States that grows from parts of Canada to the north, south into Florida and as far west as Colorado. It is in the bean family. Groundnuts make an edible tuber much like a small potato that grow along the roots like a string of potato pearls. The roots are higher in protein than a potato and contain several other vitamins.



PRICING INFORMATION

1 GALLON TREES

1-3 ft. tree: \$69 each

3-5 ft. tree: \$109 each

Buy 2 or more trees, save \$20 per tree

2 GALLON TREES

1-3 ft. tree: \$89 each

3-5 ft. tree: \$129 each

Buy 2 or more trees, save \$20 per tree

GRAFTED PAW PAW AND PERSIMMON TREES

1-3 ft., 1 gallon tree: \$89 each

3-5 ft., 1 gallon tree: \$139 each

GRAFTED PECAN, HICKORY, HICAN, & HAZELNUT TREES

1-3 ft., 2 gallon tree: \$99 each

3-5 ft., 2 gallon tree: \$149 each

Buy 2 or more trees, save \$20 per tree

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- Shipping on trees is FREE for most states but can change at any time, as shipping prices continue to increase (see current exceptions below).
- Additional shipping fees may be applied for the following states: AZ, ID, MT, NM, NV, OR, UT, WA, WY - \$6 per 1 gallon tree; \$10 per 2 gallon tree; \$14 per pecan tree
- Additional shipping charges for Nut Wizards and Bee Houses may be applied during checkout.
- We only ship within the continental US, excluding CA.
- Many Western States require us to ship trees bare root. This means we can only ship to these states when the trees are dormant.
- Some states do not allow some species to be shipped into their states. Please check you local laws and regulations prior to ordering.
- Prices subject to change
- Although we are primarily a mail order nursery, we know that many of you would like to visit in person to pick out your trees. There is discounted pricing when you pick up at the nursery, since there are no shipping or packaging costs for us. We allow visitors Monday through Saturday, by appointment only. You may make an appointment to visit us by calling our office at 615-841-3664.

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SHIPPING ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT)

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ADDRESS:



Please call or email us to check availability prior to placing a mail order.

QTY	VARIETY	PRICE	NOTES	TOTAL

TOTAL PRICE:

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