Native Trees

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Medium Trees

These trees grow from 40 to 60 feet tall and have a spread of 25 to 55 feet.

River Birch—cinnamon brown peeling bark and fine leaf texture.

Hackberry—high drought tolerance. Yellow fall color with distinctive corky ridges on bark.

Black Cherry—Dark green leaves turn yellow/red in the fall. White tassel-like flowers develop into small red fruits that then turn black in the fall.

Swamp White Oak—interesting bark with dark green leaves. Faster growing for the Oak family and good source of food for wildlife.

Honeylocust—Open crown and finely textured leaves provide dappled shade. Cultivars: “Skyline”, “shademaster” and “Imperial”.

Sugar Maple—Great shade tree. Produces “helicopter” seeds.

Shingle Oak—New leaves emerge reddish, then green. Fall color yellow-brown to russet-red.

Basswood—Very versatile tree with leaves turning yellow in fall. Small yellow flowers attract bees.

Large Trees

These trees grow from 60 to 75 feet and spread from 20 to 75 feet.

Kentucky Coffee Tree—Very tough tree. Short trunk shade tree with open canopy, long cylindrical seed pods. Male trees will not produce seeds.

American Elm—Broad spreading, stately shade tree.

Pecan—Large shade tree with yellow fall color, nuts great for wildlife.

Bur Oak—High drought tolerance. Produces large acorns.

Small trees

These trees grow from 12 to 25 feet tall and have a spread from 12 to 25 feet.

Roughleaf Dogwood—bright red fall color and great clusters of white flowers late spring.

Redbud—high drought tolerance. Clusters of bright pink blooms.

Western Soapberry—high drought tolerance. Glossy green leaves turning yellow in fall. Produces yellow grape-like fruit.

Downey Serviceberry—white star shaped flowers in early spring, yellow to red fall color.

Pawpaw—deep red flower in April/May, large leaves turning yellow in fall and fruits that resemble a banana.