

RIVERWALK LABELED-TREE GUIDE

Chalk Bark Maple (*Acer leucoderma*) Has yellow-golden leaves, fuzzy on back.



Basswood (Tilia americana) Has an unscented wood. A favorite for early wooden toys.

Sugarberry (*Celtis laevigata*) A winter food source for songbirds and game birds.

Box Elder (Acer nugundo) The only maple with compound leaf.

Red Mulberry (Morus rubra) Has mitten, fork & entire leave types. Its fruit is eaten by wildlife.

> Green Ash (Fraxinus pennsylvanica) It is used to repair erosion along stream banks.

Water Oak (Quercus nigra) Leaf looks like a water drop.

> **Bitternut Hickory** (Carya cordiformis) Sulfur colored bud, helicopter wing seeds.

Southern Red Oak (Quercus falcata) Has leaves shaped like a southern bell.

Honey Locust (Gleditsia triacanthos) Its fruit pod used to make beer.

Red Maple (*Acer rubrum*) The three tips of its leaves each represent a letter—R. E. D.

Sourwood (Oxydendrum arboreum) Utilized by bees to make honey.

Winged Elm (Ulmus alata) Its twigs have wings. It has very hard wood.

Alternate Leaf Dogwood (Cornus florida) Tales of tree being used for the cross of Jesus are untrue.

Redbud (Ceris canadensis) It has a red flower in the Spring and heart shaped leaves.

Winged Sumac (*Rhus copallina*) Its fruit is relished by songbirds and used for tanning leather.

River Birch (*Betula nigra*) Canoes and paper made from bark by Native Americans.

American Beech (Fagus grandifolia) Beechnut is a favorite wildlife food. Its bud looks like cigar.

Sweetgum (Liquidambar styraciflua) Its sap was chewed like

Sycamore (Plantatus occidentalis) Wood used for cutting blocks and handles,

(Pinus taeda) Its cones are sharp to the touch. A major forest tree in North Georgia.

> White Oak (Quercus alba) It has a sweet acorn that

Persimmon (Diospyros virginiana) As hard as ebony, it was used to make spools in cotton mills.

leaf looks like a cat face.

Pawpaw (Asimina triloba) Its fruit tastes like a banana.

Mockernut Hickory (Carya tomentosa) Hickory in Georgia. The Native Americans

Black Gum (Nyssa Sylvatica) The pioneers used it to make tooth brushes.

which can be deadly to livestock





gum by Native Americans. Cottonwood

(Populus deltoides) Only native tree with a flattened petiole.

pollution resistant. **Loblolly Pine**

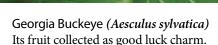
is a wildlife food favorite.

Yellow Poplar (Lirodendron tulipifera) Bud looks like a duck bill and

Has the largest nut & thickest hull of any used it to make nutmeg for cooking.

Black Cherry (*Prunus serontina*) Its wilted leaves give off cyanide





American Hornbeam (Carpinus caroliniana) Its trunk looks like a muscled arm.

Silver Bell (Halesia carolina) Has striped bark & four winged fruit. Its flower looks like a bell.

Princess Tree (*Paulowinia tomentosa*) Used for a daughter's dowry chest in the Orient. Not native to Georgia.

Black Walnut (*Junglans nigra*) Walnuts were used to stun fish by Native Americans.



Georgia Hackberry (Celtis tenuifolia) Seldom reaches 30 feet tall. Has very unique bark.

Spicebush (Lindera benzoin) An early bloomer in the forest with a sweet aroma.



Sassafras (Sassafras albidum) Used by Native Americans to make tea.

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