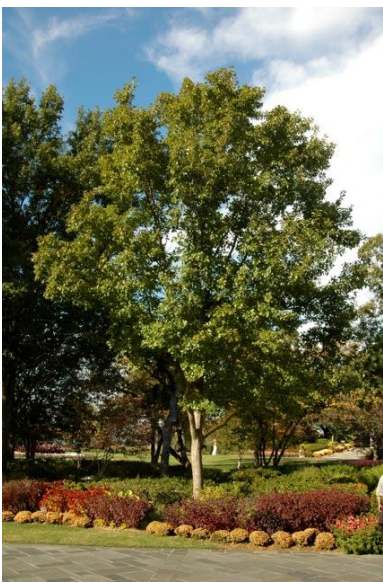


***Quercus muchlenbergii* – Chinquapin Oak:** A native deciduous shade tree found in the eastern North America. Also known as Yellow Chestnut Oak. “Chinquapin” comes from the Algonquian Indian word-“Chinkomen” which translates to *Chestnut*. This oak is a member of the *White Oak Family*, which means its leaves do not have bristles along the serrated leaf edges and the acorn is sweet and edible. Grows easily in medium to well-drained soil with a neutral soil PH. This tree can handle a rocky or deeply sloped terrain in full sun to light dappled shade. This tree will not thrive in shade. Drought tolerate once established. 50-70’ tall x 50-70’ wide. April catkins flowers that are yellow-green in April as leaves appear. Leaves are narrow, oblong shiny green with toothed edges. The acorn is about ½” (small), sweet and edible with the acorn cap covering about half the nut. This tree will develop acorns before fully mature. Fall color is usually yellow to brown. This specific tree honors Gotthilf Henry Ernest Mullenberg, 18-19th Century Lutheran Botanist from Pennsylvania. I have 2 of these trees. One is currently 6’. The other is 3’ and would be easy to transport to a hilly or harder to reach planting site.



Chinquapin or Chestnut Oak

***Quercus alba* (White Oak)**

A lovely slow growing shade tree that can grow to very large size. 50’-80’ Tall x 50-80’ wide with a wide spreading rounded crown. The White Oak is a great candidate for a shade tree, best planted within your property rather than in the verge. It is drought, clay and poor soil tolerant, once established. Yellow-green catkin flowers emerge shortly after leaves in the spring. Acorns develop mid-summer (3/4”) and serve as important wild life food source. Leaves are dark green 4-9” long with deeply rounded lobes. Fall color is dark red to brown. “Alba” refers to its light ash grey bark. I have 1 more of these great native trees available.



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Betula lenta [Sweet Birch or Cherry Birch]

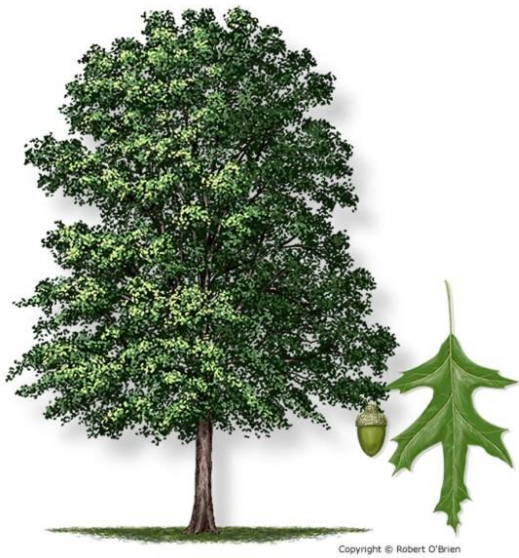
Medium sized, long living shade tree. Native to Maryland. This tree prefers a moist, well-drained soil. It can handle acidic soils and prefers a sunny spot. Bark is dark and shiny. Sweet Birch trees are source of flavoring for Birch Beer and can be tap for sap like a Sugar Maple. Twigs give off a sweet wintergreen smell when up close or when crushed. Leaves are oval and serrated along the edges. Flowers in April-May with long yellow catkins that hang down before leaves appear in the spring. Fall foliage is bright yellow. Considered one of the better fall colors among Birches. I have 1 more of this tree available. Of all the trees delivered this fall, this variety had the nicest shape. The tree is about 6 feet tall and had a rounded crown of bright yellow leaves. (The tree is now bare for the winter)



Sweet Birch

***Quercus nuttallii* Nuttall Oak Tree:**

The Nuttall Oak tree is also referred to as a Red Oak. A medium sized deciduous tree with a moderate growth rate. This is a great oak for urban landscapes. This oak performs well in even poor acidic soils and clay. Native to the eastern North America, often found by river basin. This oak can handle high humidity and poorly drained soils. Its mature growth is usually 40-60' high with a rounded crown 25-35' wide. This oak needs a sunny site. Its early spring growth is reddish purple, turning green during the summer then deep reddish brown for fall foliage. I have 2 of these trees looking for a new home on personal property. Perhaps someone with a hilly or sloped location in need of shade tree coverage.



Nuttall Oak