

MONDAY 20 OCTOBER 2025



Fagus grandifolia (American Beech),
4 Sept 2025.



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October 2025 Update

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**DIGGING STARTS THIS
WEEKEND!**

Our latest availability can be [found here](#).



NOTES FROM THE FARM

Fall is here, with the days getting shorter, the temperatures cooling, and the leaves turning color. We have been prepping for a busy fall digging season that will start on October 25th. Eric's phone has been ringing, and it is great to see the growing interest in locally crafted native trees. We have over a thousand trees on order that are already tagged, wrapped, and being watered, ready to be dug. The lack of rainfall since August has given us another dry fall. However, we are utilizing our drip irrigation system to hydrate our native trees and add moisture to the soil profile, allowing us to get our spades in the ground and safely dig your orders.

We are still taking fall (and spring 2026) orders with plenty of excellent handcrafted and cared-for native trees ready for your landscape. Our [latest availability with a wide selection](#) to choose from can be found on our website. If you need pricing, [please email Eric](#) and he will provide you with the password to our pricing guide. For larger orders and competitive bids, Eric can also offer net pricing on lists for you. Finally, if there is a variety or size you need and don't see it listed, don't hesitate to get in touch with Eric. He can physically check our fields to find the perfect native tree(s) for you.

Thank you for your business and support. We look forward to a busy fall as our native trees find new and forever homes in the mid-Atlantic area.



NATIVE OF THE MONTH: *Celtis occidentalis*

This month, we highlight the common hackberry (*Celtis occidentalis*) as our featured native for the month. *Celtis* is a



genus of around seventy species of deciduous trees distributed through the temperate regions of the Northern Hemisphere. For many years, the hackberries were considered sisters to the elms (*Ulmus*), but more recent genetic research has shown the genus to instead be quite closely related to hemp (*Cannabis*) and brewers' hops (*Humulus*) and thus is now classified as the largest genus in the hemp family *Cannabaceæ*.

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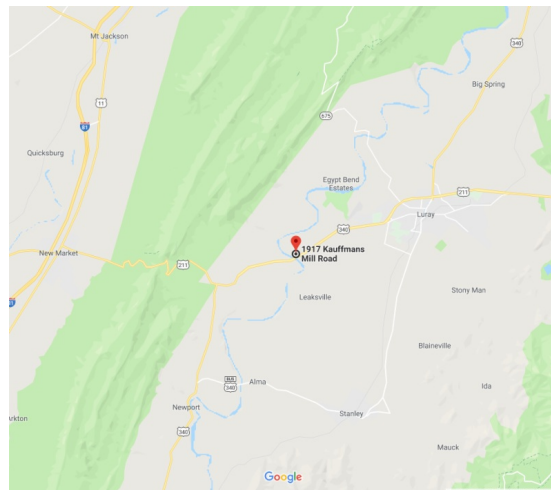
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