

4"x6" Arboretum-Quality Signs

for Northern Virginia Native Trees



We have an arrangement with Precision Signs and Labels by which you can simply send them a list of native tree species, and they will create arboretum-style signs for you to either attach to your trees or put on a stake in front of the tree. Each will have the design shown above with the name, an interesting fact (see the list below), the logo and a QR code linking to more information about Northern Virginia trees. You may also opt to customize the text or graphics for your own needs.

Choices:

\$14.10 - Full Color on aluminum - these signs are expected to last outside in the weather for 7-8 years

\$14.10 - Silver on black - 15 year warranty

Optional hardware:

\$1.70 - Two 3" stainless screws and a spring to attach the sign directly to the tree

\$6.15 - 2 foot stake to which the sign is riveted

\$4.15 - 2 foot stake to which the sign is glued

\$0.25 Nylon tie (if you just want to hang the sign from a branch)

Gluing the sign to a stake can work, but it is possible for it to fall off.

Precision Signs and Labels has many other options available - see [their website](#) if you would like to order something different.

To order

If all you want is one of the above options, [use this form](#). For ordering other options, contact sales@pslroc.com.

<i>Botanical name</i>	Common name	Interesting facts
<i>Acer rubrum</i>	Red Maple	Something red all year on this Virginia native – flowers, buds, leaf stems, fall foliage
<i>Acer saccharum</i>	Sugar Maple	Maple syrup comes from this Virginia native!
<i>Acer saccharinum</i>	Silver Maple	This Virginia native provides food for squirrels and native bees in early spring.
<i>Alnus serrulata</i>	Smooth Alder	Catkins on this Virginia native are followed by fruits that resemble small cones.
<i>Amelanchier arborea</i>	Downy Serviceberry, Shadbush	The native Shadbush blooms when the shad swim upstream to spawn.
<i>Amelanchier canadensis</i>	Canada Serviceberry	This Virginia native blooms when preachers would make their first rounds of the year to perform wedding and funeral services.
<i>Amelanchier laevis</i>	Smooth Serviceberry	This Virginia native blooms when preachers would make their first rounds of the year to perform wedding and funeral services.
<i>Asimina triloba</i>	Pawpaw	Pawpaw is the largest edible fruit that is native to the U.S.

<i>Betula nigra</i>	River Birch	Showy peeling bark makes this Virginia native a great front yard tree.
<i>Carpinus caroliniana</i>	American Hornbeam, Ironwood	This Virginia native is also known as Musclewood for its hard, sinewy trunk.
<i>Carya cordiformis</i>	Bitternut Hickory	The fastest growing native hickory lives for 150-200 years.
<i>Carya glabra</i>	Pignut Hickory	The pear-shaped nut of this Virginia native is an important food source for wildlife.
<i>Carya ovata</i>	Shagbark Hickory	This Native Virginia tree can live over 350 years.
<i>Carya tomentosa</i>	Mockernut Hickory	When crushed, the leaves of this Virginia native are very fragrant.
<i>Celtis occidentalis</i>	Common Hackberry	A great Virginia native to attract birds which eat the fruits
<i>Cercis canadensis</i>	Eastern Redbud	Ephemeral lavender flowers on this Virginia native grace our woodlands in spring.
<i>Chionanthus virginicus</i>	White Fringe Tree	Masses of wispy white flowers cover this Virginia native in spring.
<i>Cornus florida</i>	Flowering Dogwood	Virginia's state tree has red berries for the birds in the fall.

<i>Crataegus viridis</i>	Green Hawthorn	Watch the thorns on this Virginia native with its bright red fruits.
<i>Diospyros virginiana</i>	American Persimmon	The fruit of this Virginia native is astringent until it drops off the tree and ripens.
<i>Fagus grandifolia</i>	American Beech	The leaves and beechnuts of this Virginia native feed many species of wildlife.
<i>Ilex opaca</i>	American Holly	The red berries of this Virginia native are popular with robins and other birds.
<i>Juglans nigra</i>	Black Walnut	The nuts of this Virginia native are edible but not easy to crack!
<i>Juniperus virginiana</i>	Eastern Redcedar	The “berries” of this Virginia native are actually soft cones, a favorite food of birds and used to flavor gin.
<i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i>	Sweetgum	The resin of this Virginia native can be made into chewing gum. Watch the prickly gumballs underfoot!
<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>	Tulip-tree	The tallest tree in our eastern forests has tulip-like flowers.
<i>Magnolia virginiana</i>	Sweetbay Magnolia, Swamp Magnolia	The lemon-rose flower scent of this Virginia native attracts beetles to pollinate.

<i>Morella cerifera</i>	Southern Bayberry, Wax Myrtle	The wax that covers the seeds inspired the alternate name of this Virginia native.
<i>Nyssa sylvatica</i>	Blackgum, Black Tupelo	The red fall foliage of this Virginia native glows when the light is behind it.
<i>Ostrya virginica</i>	Hophornbeam, Ironwood	The showy seeds of this Virginia native resemble hops in late summer.
<i>Pinus echinata</i>	Shortleaf Pine	The hardiest and most adaptable of the Virginia native pines
<i>Pinus rigida</i>	Pitch Pine	The high resin content of this Virginia native led to its use to produce pitch.
<i>Pinus virginiana</i>	Virginia Pine	This Virginia native is one of the first trees to take over after an open farm field is abandoned.
<i>Pinus strobus</i>	White Pine	The largest conifer in the Northeast was once used for ship masts.
<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	Sycamore, American	This Virginia native is sometimes called the ghost of the forest for its white bark
<i>Prunus americana</i>	American Plum	Many birds and animals (and people) eat the fruit of this Virginia native.
<i>Prunus angustifolia</i>	Chickasaw Plum	Many birds and animals (and people) eat the fruit of this Virginia native.

<i>Prunus serotina</i>	Black Cherry	This Virginia native is the host plant for our most common large butterfly, the Tiger Swallowtail.
<i>Quercus alba</i>	White Oak	This oak supports more wildlife species than any other Virginia plant.
<i>Quercus bicolor</i>	Swamp White Oak	This fast growing native Virginia tree species can live up to 350 years.
<i>Quercus coccinea</i>	Scarlet Oak	A fast growing native Virginia oak with brilliant fall foliage
<i>Quercus falcata</i>	Southern Red Oak	Native oaks are a critical food source for local wildlife.
<i>Quercus marilandica</i>	Blackjack Oak	Native oaks are a critical food source or local wildlife.
<i>Quercus muehlenbergii</i>	Chinquapin Oak	This Virginia native has leaves similar to a Chestnut, whose alternate name is Chinquapin
<i>Quercus michauxii</i>	Swamp Chestnut Oak	The acorns of this Virginia native are sweet enough to eat raw.
<i>Quercus montana</i>	Chestnut Oak	The leaves of this Virginia native resemble those of a Chestnut.
<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Pin Oak	This Virginia native has pin-like lower branches and acorns with pin stripes.

<i>Quercus phellos</i>	Willow Oak	The leaves of this Virginia native look like Willows, but this is an oak.
<i>Quercus rubra</i>	Northern Red Oak	The mature bark pattern of this Virginia native resembles ski tracks.
<i>Quercus stellata</i>	Post Oak	The strong, rot resistant wood of this Virginia native is ideal for fence posts.
<i>Quercus velutina</i>	Black Oak	“Black” refers to the dark bark, and “velutina” to the hairy leaves of this Virginia native.
<i>Robinia pseudoacacia</i>	Black Locust	The flowers of this Virginia native are a favorite of bees and hummingbirds.
<i>Salix nigra</i>	Black Willow	Native willow pollen is an important early spring food source for native bees.
<i>Sassafras albidum</i>	Sassafras	The root bark of this Virginia native is used to perfume soaps and flavor root beer.
<i>Taxodium distichum</i>	Baldcypress	This native Virginia deciduous conifer loses its needles in the winter.
<i>Tilia americana</i>	American Linden, Basswood	The summer flowers of this Virginia native are irresistible to butterflies and bees.
<i>Tsuga canadensis</i>	Eastern Hemlock	These trees shelter birds but are under attack by the Woolly Adelgid insect.

<i>Ulmus americana</i>	American Elm	Millions of American Elms succumbed to Dutch Elm disease.
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