Recommended Replacement Trees

North Florida Fruit and Flowering Trees

Peaches • Apples • Plums • Nectarines • Common Pears • Common Figs • Native Persimmon • Loquat • Hawthorns • Pecans • Blueberries • Chinese Chestnut • Chinese Jujube • Southern Crabapple • Silverbells • Flowering Dogwood • American Redbud • Crepe Myrtles • Loblolly Bay • Saucer Magnolia • Fringetree • American Olive • Pindo Palm • Chaste Trees • Tulip Poplar • Red Maple • Cherry Laurel • Oaks •Pines • Sweet Viburnum • Sourwood • Hollies • Red Buckeye

Central Florida Fruit and Flowering Trees

Peaches • Asiatic Pears • Pomegranate • Japanese Persimmons • Jaboticaba • Bananas • Kei Apple • Red Mulberry • Pond Apple • Avocado • Carissa • Wild Plums • Bignay • Macadamias • Date Palm • Silk Oak • Southern Magnolia • Sweet Bay • Red Bay • Oleander • Jacaranda • Oaks • Pines • Hollies • Cherry Laurel • Crepe Myrtles • Red Maple • Sweet Acacia • Guayacan (Tabebuia) • Eastern Hophornbeam • Bunya-Bunya (*Araucaria)* • Red Cedar

South Florida Fruit and Flowering Trees

Atemoya • Guanabana • Sugar Apple • Avocado • Bananas • Caimito • Carambola • Canistel • Jackfruit • Mango • Lychee • Longan • Mamey Sapote • Macadamias • Papaya • Tamarind • Jackfruit • Cocoplum • Pigeon Plum • Native Stoppers • Frangipani • Ylang-ylang • Geiger Tree • Gumbo-Limbo • Black Olive • Mahogany • Pitch Apple • Norfolk Island Pine • Golden Shower • Copperpod (*Peltophorum)* • Paradise Tree • Trumpet Trees

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