

Trees for Bees

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60-100ft



This rapidly growing, towering deciduous tree is the second most abundant tree in the Pacific northwest. It's distinctive 5-lobed leaves can reach over a foot in length and width, turning a brilliant yellow-gold in autumn.

MASON BEE

TWO-SPOOTTED BUMBLE BEE

50-90ft



This large deciduous tree is popular as an ornamental tree due to its abundant and beautiful bell-shaped blossoms. It is also recognizable by its large, heart-shaped leaves.

HONEY BEE

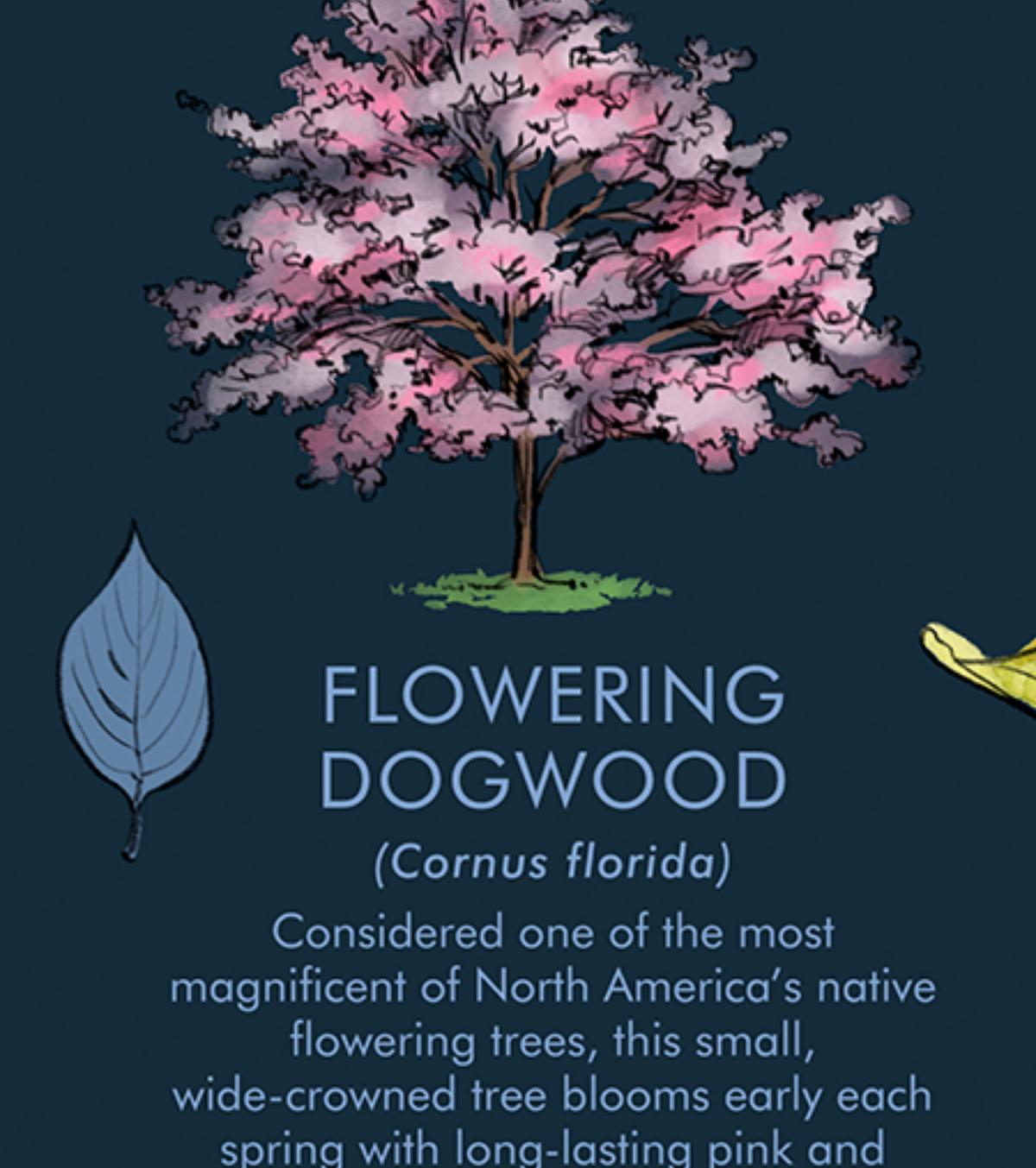
20-35ft



Designated a shrub or small tree, crabapple is a common and valuable native species, popular with many types of wildlife for its nectar, pollen, and fruit.

SWEAT BEE

15-30ft



Considered one of the most magnificent of North America's native flowering trees, this small, wide-crowned tree blooms early each spring with long-lasting pink and white flowers.

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TULIP TREE
(*Liriodendron tulipifera*)

Also known as Yellow Poplar, this handsome eastern hardwood holds the record for tallest eastern deciduous tree in North America. It produces large, saucer-shaped blossoms that attract plentiful insects and wildlife with its nectar.

70-150ft



BLACK WILLOW
(*Salix nigra*)

A fast-growing but short-lived tree, Black Willow grows into more of a traditional "tree" shape than any other of North America's 90+ willow species. Requiring particularly damp soil conditions for seed germination, it often grows in stands near waterways and floodplains.

EASTERN CARPENTER BEE

ORANGE-BELTED BUMBLE BEE



STAGHORN SUMAC
(*Rhus typhina*)

Sumac is an open-spreading shrub with velvety, antler-like branches and shaggy, compound leaves. Fruit of the sumac flower develops as distinctively fuzzy, crimson-colored clusters, and can be boiled into a tea that resembles the flavor of raspberry lemonade.

15-50ft



EASTERN REDBUD
(*Cercis canadensis*)

A member of the pea family, redbud can be found as an under-story species in open woods.

It is typically one of the first to bloom in spring, erupting in bright pink flowers that cover the branches in tightly packed clusters.

15-30ft

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