

# INTO THE WOODS...

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## OPEN HOUSE AT THE END OF JUNE!

We are having a come-and-go open house for our new shop, at the end of June! Come and see where how our products start and finish. Contact us if you're interested in attending and we will send you all the details! Thank you for all your support!



## WHAT WOOD SPECIES ARE IN YOUR NECK OF THE WOODS? (PART TWO)

We are concluding our journey across the United States and discovering some unique tree species.



Red Pine

Two common trees located in the **MIDWEST** are: Red Pine (*Pinus resinosa*) and American Elm (*Ulmus americana*). The Red Pine, a conifer/evergreen, is partially edible and can be used in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis and bladder conditions. The American Elm, a deciduous tree, was once widespread but due to Dutch Elm disease has become sparse in urban landscapes. A newer variety is more resistant to the disease.

In the **SOUTH** you can find very hearty trees, such as: Palmetto (*Sabal palmetto*) and Live Oak (*Quercus virginiana*). Live Oak, a deciduous tree that does NOT shed its leaves, provides a shade canopy year-round. They can grow in poor soils and are drought tolerant once established. Palmetto trees are a smaller sized fan tree found throughout the coastal and tropical regions of the south. They are known for their hardiness and can withstand the salty climate and hurricanes.



Palmetto



Live Oak

In the **NORTHEAST** you will find a cold, snowy winters with high precipitation year-round. Paper birch (*Betula papyrifera*) is a deciduous tree that not only prefers cold climates but is one of the first trees to repopulate after forest fires. Black gum (*Nyssa sylvatica*) not only thrives in wetlands and moist soil but is one of the earliest trees to change color in the Fall to brilliant red or purple. Tamarack (*Larix laricina*) is a deciduous conifer, one of the few that loses its needles in the winter. As with these other trees, Tamarack grows well in cold wetlands.



Paper Birch



Black Gum



Tamarack



Loblolly Pine

The diverse climate of high humidity and subtropical regions, leads to unique growing situations for trees in the **MID-ATLANTIC** areas. The Tulip Poplar (*Liriodendron tulipifera*), a deciduous tree, has beautiful yellow blooms in the spring and provides an excellent shade canopy in the summer months. Loblolly Pines (*Pinus taeda*) are fast growing in poor soils. They are a great source on timber and paper.



Tulip Poplar

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Norman Firehouse Art Center

**Tree fact!** “Woodn’t” you know? Oklahoma fact: Sugar Maple, a Midwest favorite, is a hard, dense wood used in flooring, furniture, veneer, musical instruments and railroad ties.