

# Japanese Dogwood

*Cornus kousa*

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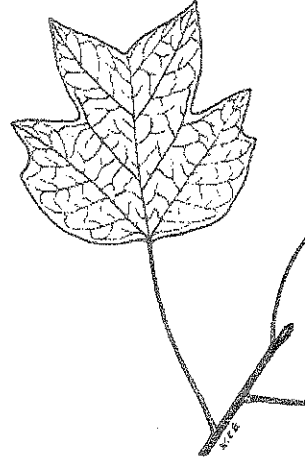
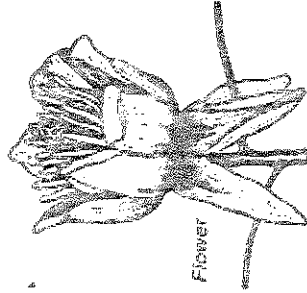
Growing at the end of Justice Row are three Kousa Dogwoods. In late May what appears to be petals on the dogwood are dazzling white bracts surrounding small yellow flower clusters. These flowers become a round red fruit that is relished by birds and squirrels. Like most dogwoods the leaves are opposite one another on the branches. As with many trees in this grove, the leaves turn red in September.

# Tulip Poplar

*Liriodendron tulipifera*

100'

Tulip poplars bear flowers in June that look like tulips and are slightly fragrant. They are one of the most valuable timber trees in West Virginia. They have a flower structure similar to magnolias and are in the same plant family. The leaves turn a golden yellow in the fall.



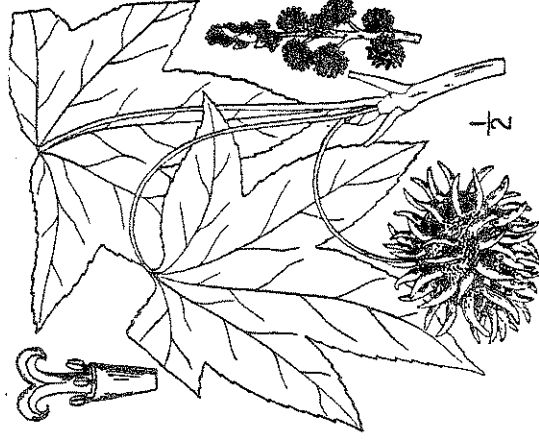
# Justice Row Trees

Trees listed here are planted in a grove around the stone benches and in the Justice Row area. The trees were a gift in 2010 from the Kanawha Garden Club. The Kanawha Garden Club was founded in 1923 and promotes civic improvement and beautification through the planning, planting and preservation of trees, flowers, and gardens in public and private areas in the Kanawha Valley.

# Sweet Gum

*Liquidambar styraciflua* 'slender silhouette' 50'

Identified by an attractive three pointed leaf and rough bark, the sweet gum produces a brown fruit cluster that is often used in crafts. The leaves turn red-yellow to purple-red in the fall. The species is native to the southeastern United States. This cultivar has been bred to maintain a columnar growth form.

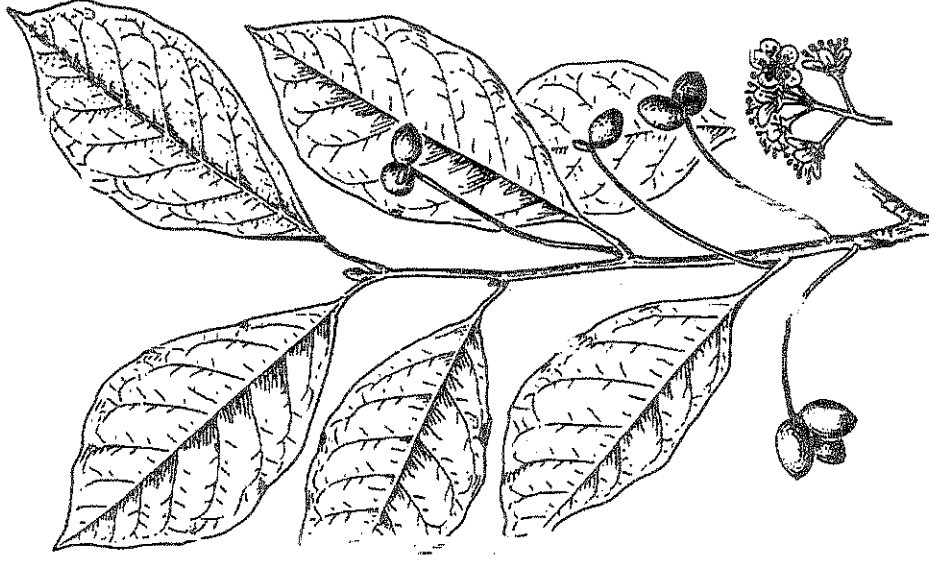


## Black Gum

*Nyssa sylvatica*

70'

This large tree has branches coming out at right angles to the trunk and long leaves that turn brilliant red in the fall. The dark blue fruits are eagerly sought by birds. The Indian name is tupelo.



## Sourwood

*Oxydendrum arboreum*

20'

Sourwood is often called the lily of the valley tree, in reference to the similarity of the flowers to those of the bulb with the same name. It flowers in late summer and is first to change colors in the fall. The name refers to the sour taste of the twigs and leaves.

