

Edible Grove Plantings at Fred Cone Park

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15-gal Japanese Plum (Loquat)- <i>Eriobotrya japonica</i>	Non-Native	Flowers bloom October – February	Fruit is ready in early spring	Yellow, round, fuzzy fruit that is juicy and can be sweet or tart, depending on the variety.	Small evergreen tree; Reaches 25 feet tall; Fragrant creamy white flowers; Prefers sunny location and well-drained soil; Heat tolerant	Good food source for wildlife, known for its spectacular blooms.
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7-gal Everbearing Mulberry- <i>Morus rubra</i>	Native	Spring (March-June)	April-October	Black/Purple/Red color	Fruit is medium-sized berry, tastes similar to blackberry.	Tree produces fruit from around April to October, long harvest season.
15-gal Common Persimmon- <i>Diospyros virginiana</i>	Native	Blooms May - June	Fruit ready in fall, optimal ripeness after freeze	Fruit is astringent until ripe, meaning it will leave you with a “cotton mouth” sensation if eaten too early; fruit should be allowed to soften off the tree for a few days before eating	Medium sized deciduous tree with a max height of 40-60 feet; Inconspicuous flowers; round orange fruit, 1-3 inches;	Interesting bark and stunning fall color; Tolerates moist and well-drained soils; often seen growing naturally on disturbed upland sites; Requires Separate Male and Female trees for pollination (Dioecious), Deer love this fruit and will even nibble on leaves and twigs of the tree
3-gal 'Matsumo' Persimmon - <i>Diospyros virginiana</i>	Native	Blooms May - June	late September to October	Non-astringent and ready to eat sooner than astringent varieties.	Sweet-tasting fruit that is rounder and larger than most persimmons.	Non-astringent varieties are more still firm and crisp, astringent varieties of persimmon, however, tend to be sweeter and juicier than non-astringent varieties.

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15-gal 'Floridaking' Peach - <i>Prunus persica</i>	Non-Native	Blooms May - June	May-June	yellow/red blush skin, medium-size fruit	Fruit has a firm yellow cling-stone flesh.	Well adapted to Gainesville area, 400 chill hours required for fruit set.
15-gal Flatwoods Plum - <i>Prunus umbellata</i>	Native	Blooms March-April	Fruits August - October	One-inch-long purple fruits which vary in flavor from very tart to sweet	Small, round topped deciduous tree; Reaches 20 feet in height and 15 feet in width; Attractive bark; sometimes thorns are present	Excellent tree for under power lines and as part of a native landscape; Attracts birds with its small fruits and pollinators with its flowers
15-gal 'Spalding' Pear - <i>Pyrus communis</i>	Non-Native	Non-Native	February - March	September - October	Green to yellow fruit	25'H x 15'W,
15-gal 'Floridacrest' Peach - <i>Prunus persica</i>	Non-Native	March	May	Reddish	15' Hx 15' W, semi-upright growth,	USDA 7 - 9, 350 chill hours, self-fertile
30-gal 'Dunstan' Chestnut - <i>Castanea dentata</i>	Native	May-June	Nuts drop September to October	large, sweet tasting nuts	40 to 60 feet tall, 30-40 feet wide	USDA 5-9, Dunstan Chestnut have a wide growing range, excellent nut quality, produces a reliable crop, and have blight resistance.

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3-gal Nagami Kumquat- <i>Fortunella margarita</i> 'Nagami'	Non-Native	Spring to late Summer but can flower throughout the year	November to January	Sweet-tasting rind and tart pulp inside, only citrus that can be consumed whole.	8 feet tall, 6 feet wide	Ornamental small citrus hardy to 10 F, more disease resistant than most citrus. Evergreen.
3-gal Dancy Tangerine - <i>Citrus reticulata</i>	Non-Native	Spring- April to June	November to February	Smaller and sweeter fruit than oranges and have thinner, looser skin making it easy to peel.	10-15 feet tall, 5-8 feet wide	Mandarin variety from Tangiers, Morocco, heavy producer of easy-to peel mandarins. Evergreen.
3-gal Meyer Lemon - <i>Citrus x meyeri</i>	Non-Native	Spring- April to June, but can bloom multiple times throughout the year.	Fruits heavily in fall and winter but can produce year-round..	Fruit's skin a shade of yellow similar to the color of an egg yolk, skin is thinner than most other lemons.	6-15 feet tall, 4-8 feet wide	Evergreen with multiple bloom and fruit times throughout the year. Cold hardy in zones 8-11.