

# The Trees of



## CORNWALL MANOR

The following are just a few examples of trees you will see as you follow the LifeTrail™ route:

As Wildflower Lane wraps around into Gatehouse Lane, a wild **Shagbark Hickory** grows adjacent to the railroad tracks. The wood from this tree is flexible but tough and is a choice wood in creating items like carriages, wagons, and baskets. The edible nut is also used in commercially baked goods. A Shagbark Hickory was also planted as the 1996 Arbor Day tree.



**White Oaks** are scattered throughout the woods, however the clearing on the right side of Gatehouse Lane provides sight of larger specimens. Smaller White Oaks are found along Wildflower Lane as it continues along Boyd Street towards the main entrance. This tree is an important lumber tree and when grown from seed it produces the best quality of wood. Growing slowly, it may take 75 years to mature.

Known for their identifiable tulip shaped leaves, the **Tulip Poplar** can be found along the right side of Wildflower Lane as you proceed up the hill towards the main entrance. Native Americans originally used the trunks of these trees for their canoes, while small mammals and birds feasted on the tree's fruits. Today, the wood from this tree is used for furniture, boxes, toys, musical instruments and much more.



More information on these or other trees found on the campus of Cornwall Manor can be found in the publication "**Selected Trees of Cornwall Manor**" which is available for purchase from the Resident Services Secretary and a copy is also available in the Manypenny Library. Special thanks to resident Jay Mack for the illustrations and residents Jane Heller and Marjorie Browe for providing the information about the trees mentioned.