### Magnolia virginiana

**Height** 4 - 5 (8) m

**Crown** spreading, fanlike to round, half-open crown, capricious growing

**Bark and branches** grey-brown bark, young twigs green and hairy

**Leaf** oval to oblong, green, underside silvery-grey, 10 - 12 cm

**Flowers** bowl-shaped, Ø 5 - 7 cm, cream-white, June/July, fragrant, fragrant flowers

**Fruits** elongated, pink, seeds orange-red

**Spines/thorns** None

**Toxicity** usually not toxic to people, (large) pets and livestock

**Soil type** fertile, well drained

**Leaf** oval to oblong, green, underside silvery-grey, 10 - 12 cm

**Soil moisture** withstand long flood

**Paving** tolerates partial paving

**Winter hardiness zone** 7a (-17.7 to -15.0 ºC)

**Wind resistance** moderate

**Fauna tree** valuable for butterflies

**Application** parks, squares, cemeteries, large gardens, small gardens

**Shape** clearstem tree, multi-stem treem

**Origin** eastern and south-eastern parts of North America

**Synonyms** Magnolia glauca

Native to the swamps in the south-east of North America. This Magnolia is an evergreen there. In colder regions and only in warmer winters it is semi-deciduous. Large shrub that can grow into a small, multiple-stemmed tree. The smooth bark is grey brown and when maturing it gets shallow furrows. Young twigs are light green and lightly hairy, later bare. Underneath the shiny green leaf is silvery-grey. It is circa 10 - 12 cm long and 4.5 - 6 cm wide, drops only late in the season. The bowl-shaped flowers have a faint lemon fragrance. They are followed by elongated, erect fruits that are circa 5 cm high and 2 cm wide. The seeds are red. Suitable as a plant for coastal areas. Intolerant to heavy soils. Full sun is only tolerated if the soil is sufficiently moist.