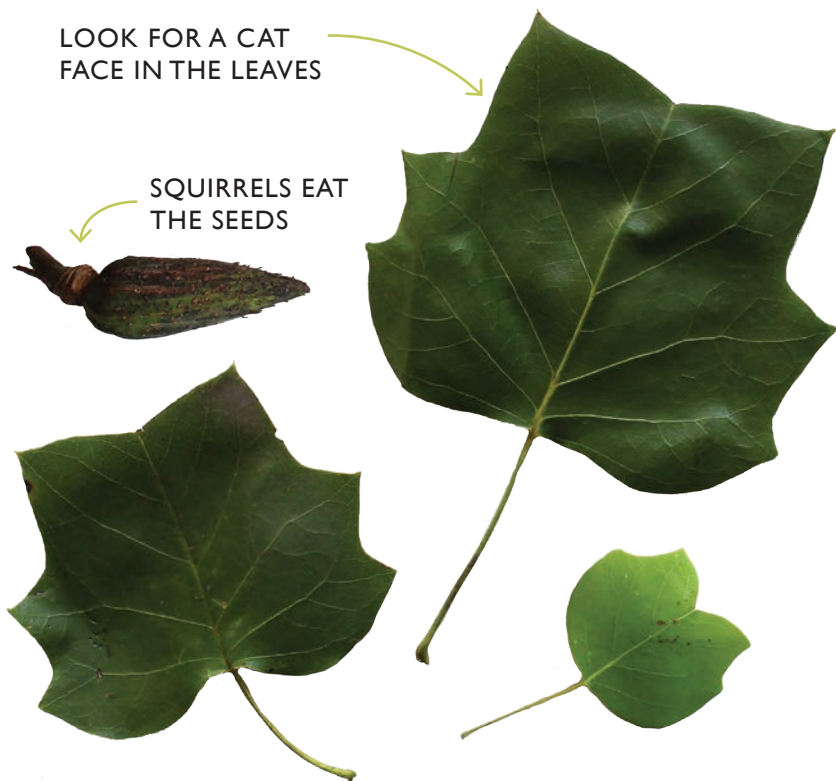


LOOK FOR A CAT  
FACE IN THE LEAVES

SQUIRRELS EAT  
THE SEEDS



**TYPE:**  
Deciduous



**SIZE:**  
80 feet high  
50 feet wide



**SUN:**  
Full sun



**FLOWERS:**  
Large yellow/green  
flowers with orange  
blazes at each petal base



**USDA ZONES:**  
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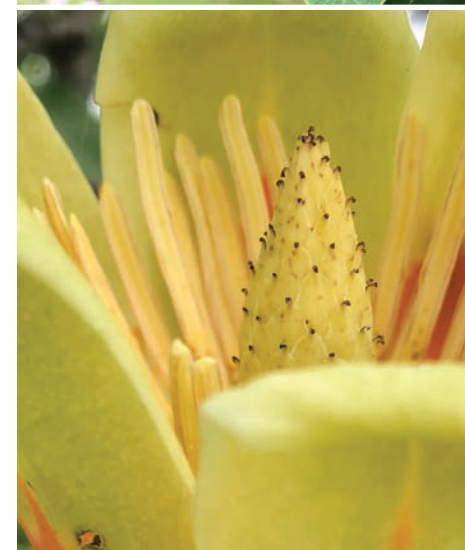
**ID TIPS:**  
The tulip-shaped leaves  
resemble a fox or cat  
face (upper two lobes  
resemble the ears and  
lower two lobes resemble  
the whiskers).



**WILDLIFE VALUE:**  
Seeds are eaten by  
squirrels; young twigs are  
eaten by deer.



**INTERESTING FACT:**  
Native Americans used  
the trunks for dugout  
canoes.



# TULIP POPLAR

## LIRIODENDRON TULIPIFERA

The tulip poplar is the tallest of North American hardwoods and can grow up to 150 feet high. The four-lobed, bright green leaves have a distinctive tulip shape and turn yellow in the fall. The tall, straight trunks of the tulip poplar make it a great choice for a street tree in Charlotte, if the planting strip is wide enough.