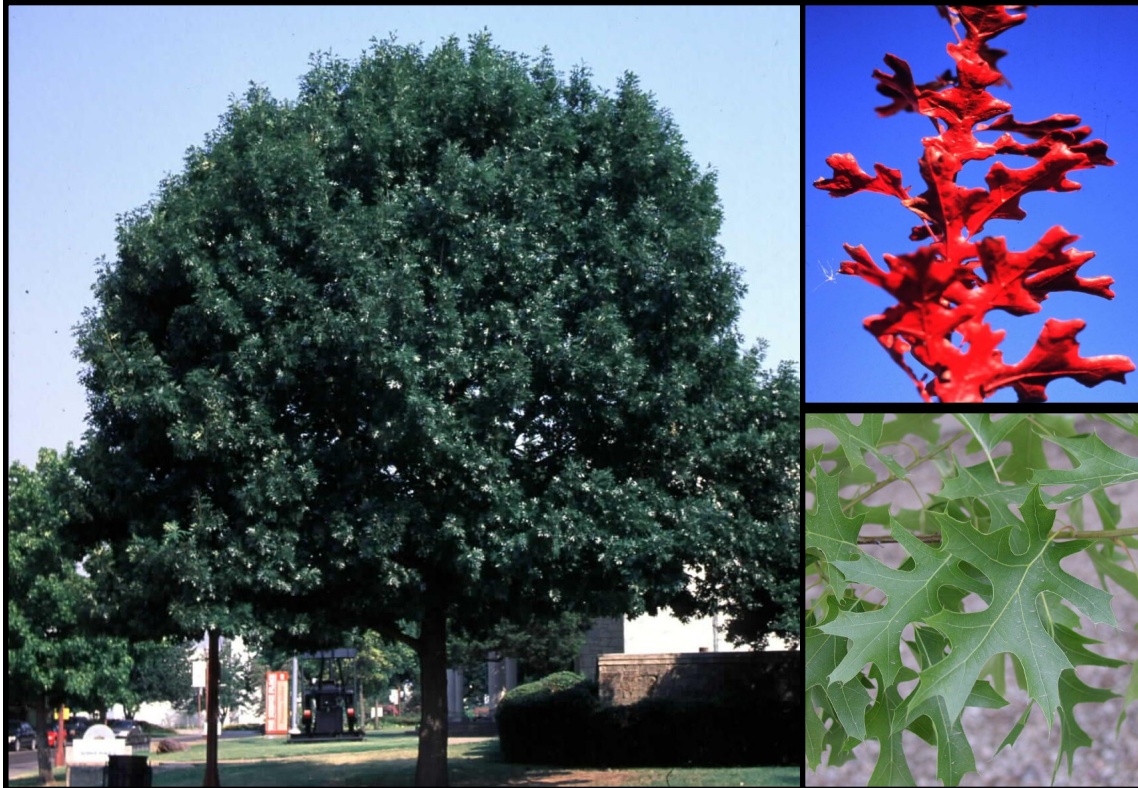




Quercus buckleyi (syn. Quercus texana) Texas Red Oak

Oaks in the desert? Why not! The Texas Red Oak is a spectacular deciduous tree, similar in appearance to the Shumard oak but more drought tolerant. Native to the hill country west of San Antonio, Texas; it is commonly found in poor, thin limestone soils. Like its cousin, it has deeply lobed leaves that turn scarlet or maroon in the late fall. The Texas Red Oak will mature to a medium to large-sized tree, about 25-30 feet tall and wide, but can get larger with deeper soils and frequent irrigation. This cold-hardy tree seems happier at higher elevations! Specimens planted in hot exposures in the Phoenix area have suffered some leaf burn in the summer. Although it will grow in turf conditions, it performs better if grown near the edge of a lawn. Hardy to -10°F . USDA Zone 6.

AT A GLANCE SUMMARY	
SIZE (H X W)	30 feet x 25 feet
FLOWER COLOR	Inconspicuous tan
FLOWERING TIME	Spring
EXPOSURE	Full sun
WATER	Moderate
GROWTH RATE	Slow to moderate
HARDINESS	-10°F , USDA Zone 6
PRUNING	Prune to shape and remove dead wood



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