

# Fall Walk

Leaves rustle, crunch, twirl, scatter, and dance in the wind as “Grammy” takes some of her favorite grandkids on an autumn stroll.

Beautifully illustrated and with rhyming narrative, the storybook teaches children to identify 24 different kinds of leaves by their shapes and fall colors. From maple to mulberry and peach to pecan, kids will have fun learning about common and fascinating trees and their leaves. And at the end of the day, they learn how to press the gathered leaves in a book and make a leaf rubbing.

Trees include:

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| Aspen          | Golden Rain  | Poplar        |
| Birch          | Hawthorn     | Russian Olive |
| Canada Red     | Honey Locust | Sassafras     |
| Chokecherry    | Linden       | Sweet Gum     |
| Cottonwood     | Maple        | Sycamore      |
| Elm            | Mulberry     | Tree          |
| Flowering Pear | Oak          | Walnut        |
| Flowering Plum | Peach        | Willow        |
| Ginkgo         | Pecan        |               |



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FALL WALK



Learn about autumn leaves through a rhyming tale, activities, and tree trivia.

Children's Picture/Activity



GIBBS SMITH

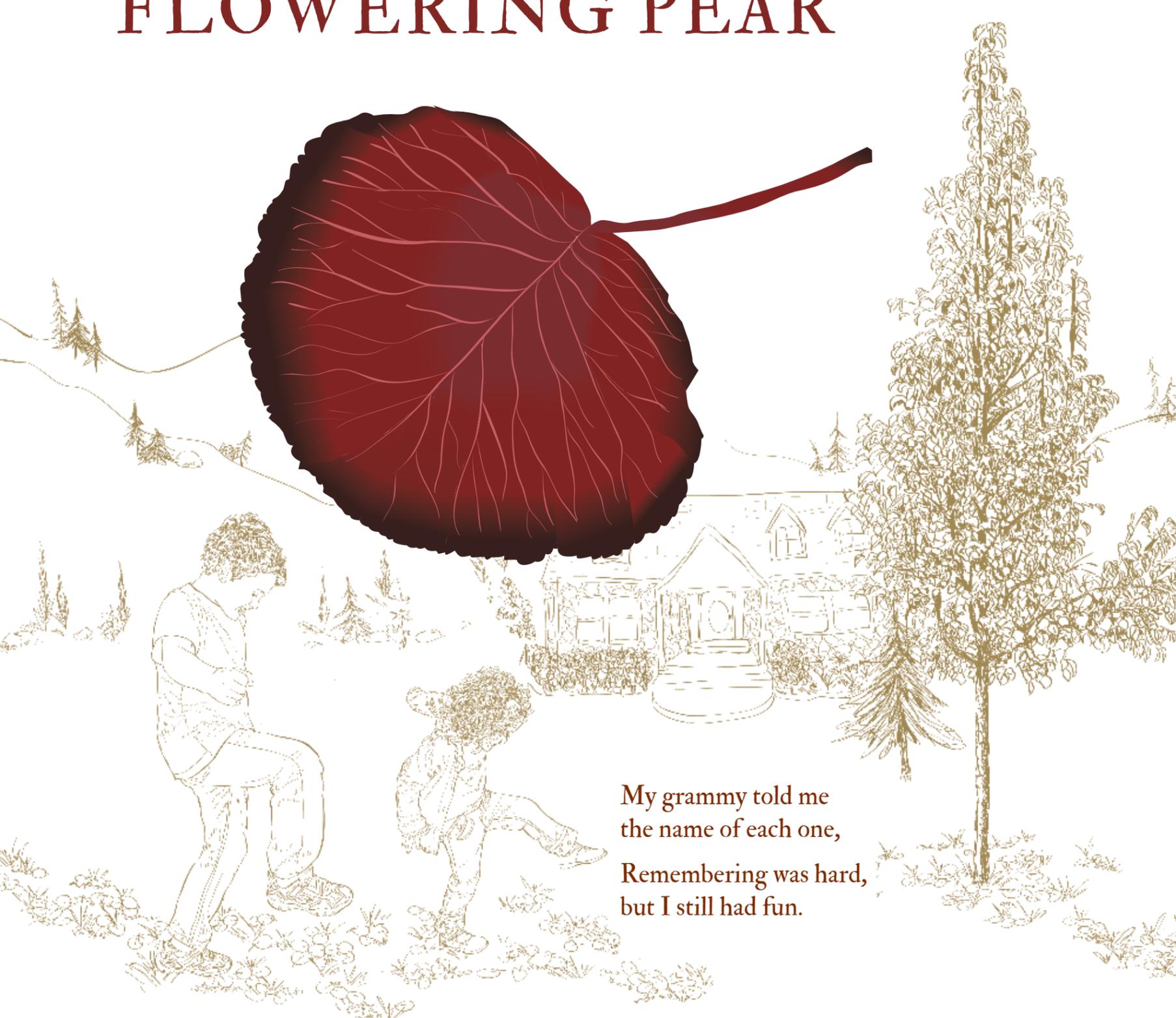
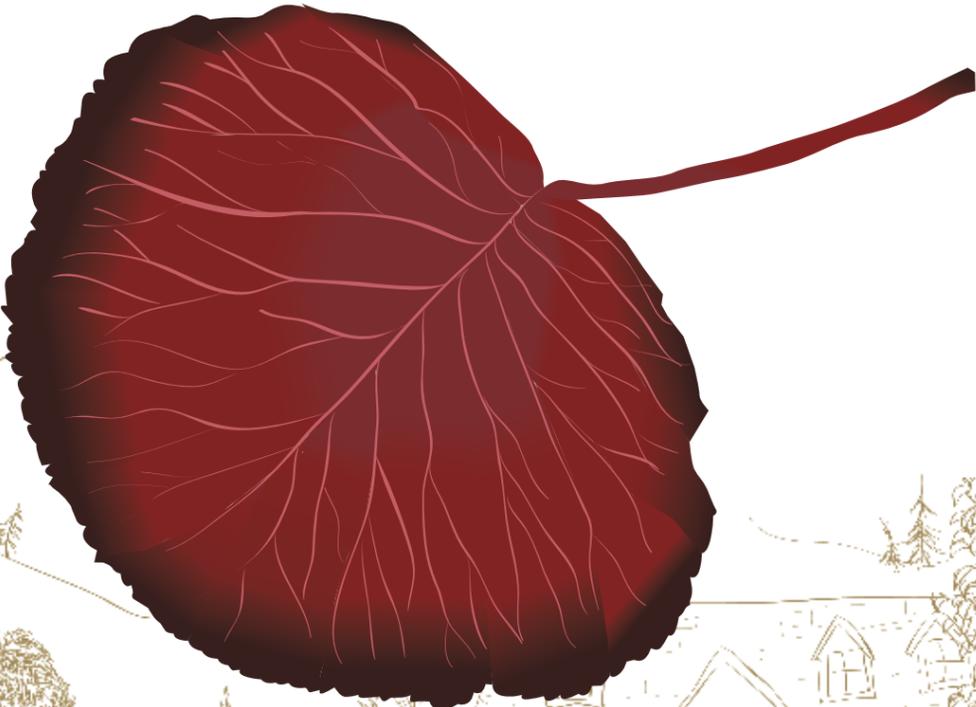
## VIRGINIA BRIMHALL SNOW

lives in a wooded area bordering a national forest in northern Utah. For more than twenty years, she has expressed herself using paints, pencils, and pixels. She enjoys time with her grandchildren and creating award-winning art. She and her husband have raised seven children. If she's not working in her garden, you can find her at virginia-brimhall-snow.com.

# SYCAMORE



# FLOWERING PEAR



My grammy told me  
the name of each one,  
Remembering was hard,  
but I still had fun.

# HOW TO PRESS LEAVES

## YOU WILL NEED:

- Leaves that are still soft, not dry and crunchy
- A few large books (that dictionary you never use is perfect)
- A few blank papers

Prepare a place where the leaves can dry undisturbed for a few days.

Put down a book, a paper, and then some of your leaves. It's best if the leaves don't touch each other. Cover them with a paper and stack a book on top.

Continue building the stack with the paper, leaf, paper, and book sequence.

Finish by placing a couple of really thick books on top.

In a few days, your leaves will be pressed.



# LEAF RUBBING

## YOU WILL NEED:

- Soft or pressed leaves in a variety of shapes
- Crayons without their wrappers
- Paper

Place a leaf on a hard surface vein side up. Cover it with paper. With the side of the crayon, rub across the paper over the leaf and watch the outline and veins appear. Firm pressure with a bright crayon gives the best results.

Try making your very own leaf book.

Making a festive fall table covering is fun. Use a large piece of butcher paper and let your friends help you with lots of colors and different leaf shapes.

