



**Turn right onto Pinckney Street.
Continuing down Pinckney (on the left beside
207 Hancock), overhanging the brick wall is a row of...**

Tree #19 Camellia Sasanqua Tree (*Camellia sasanqua*). (GPS: N32/26.148' X
W080/39.947') It is a native to the evergreen coastal forests of southern
Japan. It is actually a shrub growing to 5 meters tall. The flowers are
5 to 7 cm diameter with 5 to 8 white to dark pink petals. It is one
of the first of this family to bloom in the late fall and into winter. The
Japanese do not consider it to be a true Camellia as they call it Sazanka.



**About midway down the garden on the left, hedged
between the Sasanquas, is...**

Tree #20 Fortune's Tea Olive Tree (*Osmanthus fortunei*). (GPS: N32/26.148' X
W080/39.948') It is a dense, oval-shaped evergreen. Small
flowers are exceedingly fragrant and are produced in October and
November. It is more cold-hardy than the Fragrant Tea Olive and can
tolerate full sun or partial shade.



**Looking to your right along the iron rail beside the steps,
note the unique use of *Pyracantha (Coccinea scarlet
firethorn)*, with clumps of colorful orange/red berries
that form in the fall and provide winter highlights.
Continue down Pinckney Street to the corner of 207
Laurens Street. On the left, in the fenced yard of the
"Paymaster's Cottage", is...**

Tree #21 Western Redwood Tree (*Sequoia sempervirens*). (GPS: N32/26.110' X
W080/39.949') Although not its native habitat, this "transplant" has
survived our sultry southern summers, which are totally alien to its
normal environment. There is no taproot, and the tangle of roots
directly under the tree normally goes down only six to eight feet, but
the lateral roots can radiate fifty feet from the base. In its native
habitat it can live over two thousand years and reach heights over 350
feet. This is a tribute to the adaptability of nature to its surroundings.



**Turn left onto Laurens Street. As you pass the stucco
wall, look into an old formal garden of the B.B. Sams
House. On the right side of the entrance to the c1800
house is another example of an old growth *Red Cedar*
in a naturally occurring shape.
Across the street, at 107 Laurens Street, growing at
the corner of the front porch, is a tall specimen of...**