



On the other side of the front walkway is a delightful "angel oak" with its branches resting on the ground. This is actually a Live Oak that has been allowed to keep the lower branches intact, as they naturally would grow.

Go to the end of Federal Street, and then turn right on East Street, proceeding to North Street. Go left on North Street to New Street. Across New Street, on the right hand corner of North and New, at 502 and 504 New Street is...

Tree #26 Honey Locust Tree (*Gleditsia triacanthos*) (GPS: N32/26.019' X W080/40.145').



Leaves appear late in spring and drop early in the fall. It is a thorn tree and in the past the hard thorns of the younger trees were used as nails. Fall color is yellow. It tolerates the salty soil and occasional flooding that is part of the low country environment.



Go left on New Street. Midway, on your left, is an example of...

Tree #27 Bald Cypress Tree (*Taxodium distichum*). (GPS: N32/25.987' X W080/40.136')



The Bald Cypress is a conifer, but also deciduous, shedding its foliage in the fall. The oils in the heartwood make it a very durable wood when exposed to moisture. It is a highly sought-after wood due to its resistance to decay. Native to the South, it is usually found in swampy areas but can be used in residential or public landscapes. This tree can live to 1700 years and grow six to eight feet in diameter.



Look across the street to the tall tree in the back garden. This is...

Tree #28 Ginkgo Tree or Maidenhair Tree (*Ginkgo biloba*). (GPS: N32/25.970' X W080/40.137')



Sometimes referred to as the Maidenhair Tree, it is one of the oldest trees known to exist. Fossilized examples of this tree have been dating back to prehistoric times. It can attain a height of over 80 feet and has light green, fan shaped clusters of leaves, up to five on spurs. The gray-brown bark is ridged and furrowed. The fruit of the tree, produced only by the female is unpleasantly pungent and messy. For landscaping purposes it is best to plant a male specimen.



Take a right on Craven Street. Across from Morrall Park (your starting point). At 603 Craven Street you will see...