

Tree #29 *Japanese Green Maple Tree (Acer palmatum)* (GPS: N32/25.960' X



W080/40.159'). This beautiful specimen is a broadleaf deciduous plant. It reaches a height from 6 to 25 feet with a spread up to 12 feet. It will perform best in well-drained, but moist soils in partially shaded locations of the garden.



Cross Carteret Street and look at the trees lining both sides of Craven Street for...

Tree #30 *Palmetto Palm Tree or Cabbage Palmetto Tree (Sabal palmetto)*. (GPS:



N32/25.951 X W080/40.204') The state tree of South Carolina is also known as a cabbage palm. It has an erect trunk (stem) and fan-shaped leaves that are edible when young. Palmetto wood is used for pilings and the leaves are used for thatch. Palms are actually classified in the grass family.



Halfway down the block, take the tree-lined walkway on your left, (behind the old firehouse) that leads to the public library. Note...

Tree #31 *Fragrant Tea Olive Tree. (Osmanthus fragans)*. (GPS: N32/25.954' X



W080/40.237') Native to Asia, it is an evergreen tree, producing a profusion of strongly apricot scented flowers in late summer. It can reach a height of 20 feet under ideal circumstances and is a shade-loving specimen.



On your left, against the library wall are more examples of the lovely Weeping Yaupon Holly (Tree #10)

Continue up this winding path to the Library entry, and note...

Tree #32 *Bradford Pear Tree (Pyrus calleryana 'Bradford')*. (GPS: N32/25.945' X



W080/40.237') This tree is a relatively new addition to the city landscaping, and is planted along streets everywhere for several reasons: it tolerates street conditions well (drought, pollution, and soil compaction) and it is beautiful in all seasons. When in full flower in the spring, it looks like clouds of white, but needs a cold winter to be at its best. Glossy dark green leaves turn shades of scarlet and purple in the fall.



Go down the stairs and take a left onto Scott Street. Between the sidewalk and parking lots on your left is...