

Tree #33 Wax Myrtle Tree (*Myrica cerifera*). (GPS: N32/25.919' X W080/40.252') A native to the southeastern states, this tree produces tiny clusters of berries that have a very nice aroma when crushed and a slightly waxy texture. The berries are used in scented candle making. Trees are either male or female and can tolerate drought, sand, sun, and salt spray, making them ideal for beachfront properties.



Continue on Scott towards Bay Street.

Take a look on your right behind the brick wall at the Verdier House Herb Garden (GPS: N32/25.863' X W080/40.257'), maintained by Dataw Garden Club. The house museum is owned by the Historic Beaufort Foundation and is open daily for tours.



Cross Bay Street and take a right going up the sidewalk to the Clock Tower, which is at the main walking entrance to the Henry C. Chambers Waterfront Park.

Take a left toward the park and look at the second tree on your left, this is a young example of the Ginkgo Tree (Tree #30)

The other trees in this area, on the right, with their distinctive scruffy bark are examples of...

Tree #34 River Birch Tree (*Betula nigra*). (GPS: N32/25.846' X W080/40.310') This shaggy barked tree has an upward growth pattern to the limbs and can be found growing wild along stream banks and swampy lowlands. It can survive flooding for several weeks at a time, making it ideal in the prevention of erosion along steam banks.



This is the conclusion of the Beaufort Tree Walk. Enjoy the rest of your visit to our lovely Tree City USA, "Beautiful Beaufort by the Bay"

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