



Turn left onto East Street and note to the right a row of old Cedar trees; mid-way down look over the garden wall of "The Castle" into an old formal garden.

To your left you will see a row of nine newly planted...

Tree #8 Mexican Fan Palm or Washingtonia Palms (*Washingtonia robusta*). (GPS: N32/25.971' X W080/40.081') This palm is fast growing, very drought and salt tolerant. It can reach 60 – 100 feet tall with green fronds and gold-tooth stems extending from 10 to 15 feet. The leaves have some of the largest palmate leaves of any palm species.



Continue down East Street and look to the left, through the garden gate at 412 East Street. As you stand on the palmetto leaf garden stone outside the gate, look straight ahead to the left for...

Tree #9 Yaupon Holly Tree (*Ilex vomitoria*). (GPS: N32/26.002' X W080/40.085') This multi trunk, splotchy barked tree, is one of the oldest documented trees of this species in the area. It is believed that local Indian tribes used it in their medicines and as a valuable trading commodity.



Turn right onto Federal Street, and as you do, you cannot ignore the large over-hanging limb of a Live Oak. Note the Resurrection Fern (*Pleopeltis polypodioides*) (GPS: N32/26.011' X W080/40.080') growing on the branches. Depending on the amount of moisture it has, you will see it as "brown" when the weather is dry, and "green" when it rains. The fern has a symbiotic relationship with the oak, existing together, without damage to either.

As you continue past the marsh inlet, take a left onto Hamilton Street with the reflecting pond on the left. Midway up the road, on the right at 507 Hamilton, is a wonderful display of...