

TREE NUMBER	TREE NAME	TREE LOCATION	GIRTH (FEET)	APPROX. AGE ± 50 Years	LOCAL HISTORY or SIGNIFICANCE
168	Bloody Bend Oak	Corner of Old Demere and Stewart St.	10'	115	During battle against the Spainards, Oglethorpe's greatly outnumbered men stopped at the bend in Military Road and observed that the enemy had put down their rifles to eat. The British charged and won the Battle of Bloody Marsh.
169	Glynn Academy Annex Oak	1001 Mansfield St., Bwk	17'	195	The present Glynn Academy Annex Building was erected in 1889. Commissioned by Glynn County's school board and designed by Alfred S. Eichberg, the Annex was built to replace the old 1838 wooden structure.
170	Susie Rebecca Gale Oak	1001 Mansfield St., Bwk	22'10"	338	Upon completion of the new Annex in 1889 the Glynn County School System dedicated the building to Ms. Susie Rebecca Gale, a much beloved teacher.
171	General Sir William Howe Oak	Oak Grove Cemetery 1201 Magnolia Ave, Bwk	26'1"	298	
172	Glynnvilla Oak	1126 Albany St., Bwk	17'3"	195	
173	Big Ben WV	224 Ramsey Live Oak	13'4"	150	
174	Rod Hembree Live Oak	Ramsey Lane, Right of Way	12'3"	138	
175	The Taverkeep's Oak	Fort Frederica	10'10"	116	Ann Bennett and her first husband, Levi Bennett, started a prosperous tavern which Anne continued to run successfully after her husband's death in 1738. Soon thereafter she married Samuel Lee, a former indentured servant. The Egmont Papers describe Lee as an idle fellow who within a year had ruined Anne's business, and no doubt her life.
176	Priscilla Houstoun	Fort Frederica	13'8"	150	Priscilla Dunbar Houstoun was born in Scotland in 1698. She arrived in Savannah, Ga. from Inverness on the ship <i>Prince of Wales</i> on Oct. 18, 1735 along with her brother Captain George Dunbar. Priscilla married Patrick Houstoun in 1740 and lived here on land she owned that became his upon their marriage. He later inherited the title of baronet and entered the political arena. Their son, John Houstoun, was the first mayor of Savannah and was twice governor of Georgia.

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177	Moore House Oak	Fort Frederica	13'11"	150	Before coming to Georgia, Francis Moore worked for the Royal African Company, the principal English trading company involved in the trafficking of slaves from West Africa to the West Indies. On arrival at Frederica, he was appointed the first Recorder, a job which required him to keep records of all the town's official business and court proceedings, as well as carry on correspondences with officials in Savannah and England. The Trustees in London came to regard Moore as dangerous when he questioned their policies and his appointment was revoked. He returned to England in 1743 and published his observations and drawings of his travels in Africa and Georgia.
178	Robert S. Abbott Oak	Near Abbott obelisk outside Fort Frederica Visitors Center	24'5"	276	Robert S. Abbott was born in Frederica, St. Simons Island in 1870 to former slaves. He became a lawyer, newspaper publisher and editor. He founded the <i>Chicago Defender</i> , the most influential black weekly newspaper in the country. It has been estimated that at its height its readership was over 500,000 a week. In later years Abbott replaced his father's headstone at Frederica with a large granite obelisk that stands near this tree.
179	Maddies's Oak by the Marsh	11712 Old Demere Rd., SSI	11'7"	127	
180	Ruby 's Oak	216 Ramsey Lane, SSI	10'3"	115	
181	The Buddy Holt Oak	203 Ramsey Lane, SSI	10'7"	116	
182	Randy Dobson Live Oak	500 Mallery St., SSI	16'	184	
183	Hugo's Live Oak	500 Mallery St., SSI	11'1"	126	
184	Tom's Live Oak	500 Mallery St., SSI	16'5"	184	
185	Mary Nell's Live Oak	500 Mallery St., SSI	15'	172	