

NUMBER	TREE NAME	TREE LOCATION	GIRTH (FEET)	APPROX. AGE ± 50 Years	LOCAL HISTORY or SIGNIFICANCE
59	Harlem Lane Live Oak	105 Jordan Lane, SSI	19'2"	218	The Harlem Oak is on the corner of what was once Harlem Lane, now George Lotson, and Jordan Lanes. The Church of God in Christ was located on this property. Bessie Jones, noted gospel singer, was the "Mother" and founder of the church. The tree was used to post notices announcing the church's upcoming events.
60	Sea Island Singers Live Oak	105 Jordan Lane, SSI	10' 6'	115	The Spiritual Singers Society of Coastal Georgia was formed around 1920 and performed traditional songs from the Gullah-Geechee language spoken on the islands of the Georgia Coast. The singers were descendants of slaves who had lived on local plantations during the antebellum era. About 1933 they changed their name to the Sea Island Singers and began performing regularly at The Cloister on Sea Island. Today, the Singers continue "Passin' It Down" to keep the traditional music of the Gullah-Geechee alive.
61	Bessie Jones Live Oak	105 Jordan Lane, SSI	11'	126	Bessie Jones joined the negro choral group in 1933, and shortly afterwards the name of the group was changed to Sea Island Singers. She is credited with helping to bring folk songs, games and stories of the Gullah-Geechee culture before the public. Many of the songs and stories were taught to her by her grandfather, Jet Sampson, who was enslaved in Africa and brought here in 1843 with his five brothers. The Sea Island Singers performed all over the country, including Carnegie Hall.
62	Margaret Davis Cate Oak	Fort Frederica National Monument, SSI	22' 3"	253	Margaret Davis Cate (1888-1961) had many careers. She taught school, was postmistress of Sea Island, served as a school board member, planning and zoning committee member. As a local historian and author, Mrs. Cate documented the history of Brunswick and Saint Simons Island, including oral histories of freed slaves and their descendants. In 1947, largely through Mrs. Cate's efforts, Fort Frederica became a national monument.

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63	Captain William Horton Oak	Fort Frederica National Monument, SSI	17'	195	Captain William Horton came to the Colonies in 1736 from England. He was one of Gen. James Oglethorpe's top military aides and was in charge of troops garrisoned at Fort Frederica. In 1738 Major Horton was granted ownership of Jekyll Island by the Trustees of the Colony of Georgia. Horton succeeded Oglethorpe as the commander of military forces of the Colony of Georgia.
64	Ann Bennett Live Oak	Fort Frederica National Monument, SSI	17' 3"	195	Destroyed by a storm.
65	Thomas Hird Live Oak	Fort Frederica National Monument, SSI	10'	115	Destroyed by a storm.
66	Miss Annie's Live Oak	1201 Georgia Lotson, SSI	13' 9"	150	
67	Big Bertha	206 Rivera Drive, SSI	17' 5"	195	
68	Daher	909 Rose Cottage, SSI	17'9"	196	
69	Petrea	909 Rose Cottage, SSI	9' 5"	104	
70	Tillandsia I	920 Rose Cottage, SSI	15'	172	
71	Tillandsia II	920 Rose Cottage, SSI	13'4"	150	
72	Fairmarsh Oak	121 Shore Rush Cir., SSI	14'7"	168	
73	MeMa Oak	216 St. James, SSI	17'4"	195	
74	Op Pop Oak	216 St. James, SSI	15'1"	172	
75	Gram Gram Oak	216 St. James, SSI	14'4"	160	
76	Quercus Gymnasticus Oak	920 Rose Cottage, SSI	15'4"	176	
77	Sharon Oak	914 Rose Cottage, SSI	22'11"	259	
78	Pamela Oak	914 Rose Cottage, SSI	15'5"	173	
79	Alfred Jones Family Oak	6520 Frederica Rd., SSI	20'6"	230	
80	Wesley UMC Youth Oak	6520 Frederica Rd., SSI	17'4"	195	