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116	Neptune Small	550 Beachview Ocean side of Casino in picnic area	20'7"	307	Neptune Small (1831-1907), a beloved slave of the King Family, carried the lifeless body of their son, Captain Henry Lord Page King, home to Retreat Plantation from a Civil War battlefield in Virginia. Neptune and his family lived on this tract of land owned by the family as a reward for his faithful service. Members of the Small family occupied the home that was on the site for eighty-five years before it was sold to Glynn County for a public park.
117	New Field Oak	107 Rivera Dr., SSI	20'7"	307	This tree marks the north end of New Field Plantation. It was the King's family's second plantation adjoining Retreat plantation. While planting the cotton fields a road was cleared which is now Frederica Rd. Five hundred oak trees were planted from Retreat to what is now the roundabout. Seven slave cabins were built there with only the one (housing the Tabby House Gift Shop) remaining at the roundabout.
118	St. William Oak	2300 Frederica Rd., SSI	15'	229	There has been a long Catholic presence on St. Simons Island. Franciscan Friars had established missions along the Georgia coast by the late 1500s. The one on St. Simons was called Mission Asao by the Guale Indians.
119	Ila Small Oak	550 Beachview Ocean side of Casino in picnic area	15'5"	230	In a letter written March 31, 1858 Mrs. Anna Matilda King wrote "Neptune married Ila Sunday evening last. The next morning Ila had to foot it back to Oaklands (plantation) and Neptune hasn't seen her since". Later, Ila and Neptune lived on this site with their four children. By 1875 no record of Ila appears and it is unknown when she died.
120	King Cotton Oak	105 Rivera Dr., SSI	18'5"	276	The cash crop of New Field Plantation and the other plantations on the Island was Sea Island Cotton, known as "King Cotton" for its value to the slave-holding landowners of the South.

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121	Broken Oak	107 Rivera Dr., SSI	12'7"	138	
122	Margaret's Oak	107 Rivera Dr., SSI	9'9"	104	
123	Muldowney Oak	102 St. Clair Dr., SSI	11'3"	127	
124	El Dorado Oak	101 Rivera Dr.	14'9"	149	
125	Albany Albemarle Oak	800 Albany St., Bwk	17'11"	196	
126	King's Square Oak	Prince & Newcastle St., Bwk	19'3"	218	
127	St. Patrick's Oak	2300 Frederica Rd.	12'10"	138	
128	Gordon St. Oak	1709 Gordon St., Bwk	24'2"	275	
129	Major Downing Oak	825 Egmont St., Bwk	19'1"	218	In 1886 Major Columbia Downing built his home beside this tree. The Major was a naval stores factor, and it is estimated that the value of the turpentine and rosin his company sold exceeded \$170 million. His business was so large that he coined his own money, payable in U.S. currency only when it arrived at the bank. Major Downing was a great philanthropist, and there is a monument in Queen's Square honoring him. The home is now known as Brunswick Manor, a bed & breakfast and event facility.
130	Charlotte Plant Oak	MLK & 1500 Mansfield, Bwk	24'5"	276	Charlotte Plant moved to Brunswick from Massachusetts and died within seven months at the age of 24. She was reportedly the first person buried in Oak Grove Cemetery in 1839.
131	Charles C. Gillican Live Oak	815 Albany St., Bwk	22'1"	252	
132	Rev. J. David Hanson Oak	Arthur J. Moore Drive , SSI	20'1"	229	The Rev. Dave Hanson, a pastor of St. Simons United Methodist Church, is a John Wesley scholar who gives lectures at Epworth on Wesley's time in Georgia. He registered the Glynn County trees numbered 3-58 starting in 2005.
133	Bishop Arthur J. Moore Oak	100 Arthur J. Moore Drive , SSI Epworth-by-the-Sea	14'4"	149	In 1949, Bishop Arthur J. Moore orchestrated the purchase of Hamilton Plantation and helped create Epworth-by-the-Sea, the Methodist Conference Center of the South Georgia Methodist Conference.