

The McIntosh Gazette

McIntosh, Florida

Souvenir Edition

October 25, 1997

Welcome

Chéad Mile Fáilte: A hundred thousand welcomes to our visitors attending the 24th annual McIntosh Festival. McIntosh is a blend of Gaelic and Southern hospitality—a touch of the Highlands in the gracious surroundings of Old Florida.

We invite you to stroll down our canopied streets, to step inside our four charming churches, to visit the two homes on tour – both rich in Victorian elegance – and to imagine early Florida and McIntosh 100 years ago.

Can you see the fancy treehouses in the park, the mules and hired hands “nooning” under huge oaks, the excursion boat heading to Redbird Island in Orange Lake, the bright oranges rumbling into wooden crates?

Can you hear the train whistle blowing down at the depot, or hear the melody of “Amazing Grace” drifting from the Presbyterian Church windows, or catch the sound of hooves on a sand road where a gentleman in leather boots is riding a snorting steed?

Can you smell the faint odor of sulfur rising from the swimming hole on Wire Road or the perfume of orange blossoms drifting down the surrounding hills?

These things are gone; they live in memory and photographs, but the McIntosh you are visiting today is a fine example of preservation and restoration. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and has served as a model for other towns; some much larger than ours that want to establish protective zoning and controlled growth. McIntosh is living proof that it is possible to secure treasures of the past while providing a good place to live for today's citizens.

Welcome. Enjoy your day in McIntosh and plan to join us next year for the McIntosh 1890 Festival's Silver Anniversary.



Festival Schedule

Main Stage at Van Ness Park

9:00 a.m.	Rob Bailey and Larry Newcomb
10:00 a.m.	Jerry Merrick
11:00 a.m.	University City Pipe Band
Noon	The 24th Street Klezmer Band
1:00 p.m.	Bill “Fingers” Munroe and Friends: Sing-along, jokes, contests Ken Bettencourt, Bill Hutchinson, Bill Munroe Lauren Francis Munroe and “Banjo” Jack Wilkerson
	Southeast Guide Dogs
	Roberta Beam's Piano Students: Kate Burns, Will Gibson, and Ryan King
	UF Ultimate Free Style Juggling Club
	The Music of Scotland
	“Tiny” Willis
3:45 p.m.	Friends of McIntosh Quilt Raffle
4:00 p.m.	Curt Oxford

McIntosh Hotel

10 & 11:30 a.m.	The Sundancers and The Sundance Kids Cloggers
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Depot Events

11 a.m. & 2 p.m.	Elia Chesnoff
All Day	Pony rides, Glory Bound Express, games, story telling, clowns

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Friends of McIntosh

P.O. Box 1890

McIntosh, FL 32664

In Memoriam Edwin F. Walkup



Born in McIntosh, Florida in 1915, "Snake" Walkup lived his entire life here. He attended local schools, graduating from Stetson University. During WWII he served his country as a B-17 pilot. He founded the Walkup Lumber Co. in Archer, Florida. He and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, raised their family in this town. He was an active citizen, serving on the Town Council, holding office in the Lion's Club, attending the Methodist Church. A granite monument in Van Ness Park honors his memory.

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History of McIntosh

3

Sometime in the early 1800s, it is said Col. John H. McIntosh "squatted" property here that was part of the Arredondo Grant awarded by the King of Spain. McIntosh was a member of a pioneer family that owned land in South Georgia and North Florida. McIntosh owned a plantation that may have encompassed what is now the town. This combined with his colorful reputations as a soldier in the Second Indian War may have suggested the name for the town.

In 1830, the heirs of Nehemiah Brush bought 4,000 acres of Arredondo land. When Florida Southern Railroad announced plans to lay track for the Orange Belt Route of 1881, Charles Brush filed a plat for the family-held land compromising a town west of the proposed rail bed. When Charles' health failed, his sister's husband, Eugene Van Ness, filed a new plat of even smaller plots promising even greater profits. The Van Ness children were the eventual heirs of the land.

The Brush heirs agreed to donate the land required through several sections of their land if the railroad company would establish and maintain a depot at McIntosh. By 1890, McIntosh was located on the track, and by 1895 the current depot was constructed.

Many Kentuckians settled in McIntosh. Therefore, Kentucky traditions abounded in the town in the early days, with many Kentuckians living in the town until the 1970s and later.

Early citizens included Allens, Walkers, Neals, Thomas', Dicksons, Norsworthys, Smiths, Gaitskills, Walkups, Pettys, Gists and Christians.

Church has always been a big part of life in McIntosh. First gatherings were under big oak trees in what is now Van Ness Park. The Methodist Church was the first building in town – moved from the Center Point area where it was known as Marvin's Chapel. It was moved cross-country with one mule.

All denominations worshipped in this building for several years until the other churches were erected. The Baptist Church was built first, followed by the Christian and the Presbyterian. Originally, each denomination had its own "Preaching" Sunday each month. To this day, McIntosh women's groups still hold their meetings on the Monday following their originally assigned Sunday.

Business have come and gone in the town but some continue to thrive. The Civic League, organized in 1931, has ceased to function, but many of its members work in the Friends of McIntosh. The Lions Club continues its long history of service projects to the town.

Highlights of the year are the Christmas programs and the Fourth of July Celebration in Van Ness Park.

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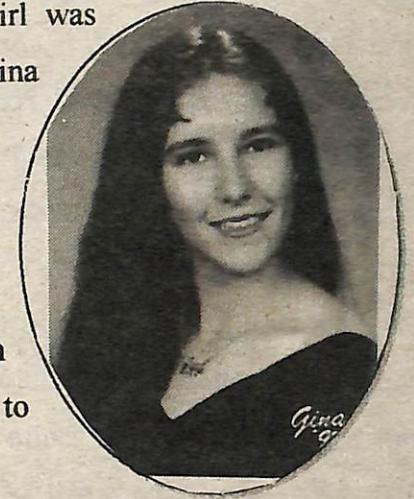
Scholarship Winners

Gina Lynn Musselman

Each year the Friends of McIntosh invite applications and opens competition for four separate \$1,000 scholarships. We, The Friends of McIntosh, are proud to present to you four outstanding students who have been awarded the 1997-98 scholarships.

On a warm summer day, a baby girl was introduced to the world...her name – Gina Lynn Musselman.

I was born on May 27, 1979 in Hialeah Hospital in South Miami. I was raised in Homestead and lived there until Hurricane Andrew struck on August 24, 1992. My family moved to McIntosh the following year.



I attended North Marion High School for four years, where I graduated sixteenth in my class with high honors. I now attend Central Florida Community College, striving to gain my associate's degree in business.

I am presently employed as a student assistant in the president's office and I also work as a liaison between the college and the community. After completing my degree at CFCC, I plan to transfer to the University of Central Florida where I will continue my education towards a master's degree in business administration.

Ben P. Sharp.

Dear Friends of McIntosh,

I have lived in this great town for 18 wonderful years. The environment of these quaint surroundings has provided me with many special memories and experiences that I probably would not have witnessed had I lived somewhere else, from the sweet perfumed caress of the orange blossoms to the excitement surrounding the 1890s Festival.



Growing up, I remember listening to Ernie Hopwood tell stories about old McIntosh and how it came to be. It was so exciting. The small town has provided nurturing surroundings and numerous learning experiences.

This summer I am going to work in Alaska at Denali State Park. This will be the farthest away from home I have ever ventured, but I hope it will provide beauties equal to those of McIntosh.

For the past 13 years I have attended PK Yonge in Gainesville. I will never stop my studies and feel that one must always seek higher education in life. I plan to enroll at Santa Fe Community College in the spring of 1998. There I will study liberal arts with a full class load for two years. After completing classes, I plan to transfer to Tulane University. My musical ability has been a very important aspect of my life and I am pursuing enrollment in the jazz program as well as history classes.

This scholarship will act as a vehicle to drive me up the on-ramp to life and into the next century. To succeed in the competitive world, I need to absorb all available information during my studies. These funds would enable me to accomplish these quintessential goals. With the help of the Friends of McIntosh I can build a structure of high education atop the foundation that McIntosh has already set in me.

Sincerely,

Ben P. Sharp

Amy Williams

Amy Williams, 22, is the youngest daughter of Jack and Ginny Williams. When talking with Amy, it doesn't take long before you discover her love for this north Marion community of McIntosh, her strong belief in God and her love for the land. Amy is proud to be a fourth-generation farmer/rancher's daughter and cherishes her heritage.



Amy has been very active in the agricultural community, even as a very young girl. Her outstanding work in 4-H and FFA earned her numerous awards and achievements locally, regionally and nationally.

She will be remembered by her friends and neighbors as the young girl walking her Hereford Show Steers up and down the hills west of McIntosh. Amy saved the proceeds of her projects for her college fund.

Upon graduation from North Marion High School, she entered Santa Fe Community College where she earned her associate's degree, and then transferred to the University of Florida College of Agriculture.

During college Amy has continued to work eagerly and enthusiastically in agricultural related organizations, such as the Florida Cattleman's Association, Block and Bridle Animal Science Club, UF Agriculture Education Society, Gator Collegiate Cattlewomen and Marion County Jr. Cattleman's Association. Amy holds office in all of the above and served as the Florida State Cattlemen's Sweetheart where she logged 9000 miles in 1995-96 representing and promoting the Florida Beef Cattle Industry.

Now a senior at UF, Amy will graduate this coming summer with a bachelor's degree in agriculture education and extension. She plans to become an extension livestock county agent, 4-H county agent or agriculture teacher in a nearby county.

Billy Boulware

My name is Billy Boulware and I am 19 years old.

I am presently attending the University of South Florida in Tampa.

I am enrolled in the Pre-Med program and attending college year-round to finish as soon as possible.

Prior to college I attended PK Yonge Lab School in Gainesville. While at PK Yonge

I was a member of the National Honor Society and the yearbook staff, among other clubs.

My first school experience was at Oak Griner Christian Church School. In middle school I attended North Marion Middle School and began PK Yonge my freshman year.

At this point in time I have finished almost two years of Pre-Med studies. I am taking 18 credit hours this semester and holding down a full-time job.

At the present I am looking into emergency room pediatrics, but I won't make a final decision for a few years.

The scholarship I received from The Friends of McIntosh is greatly appreciated. It's comforting to know that people in your hometown think enough of you to help.



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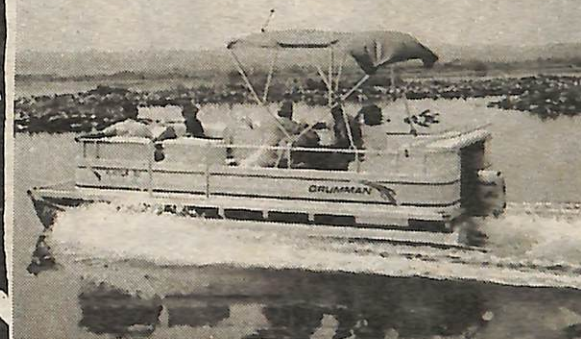


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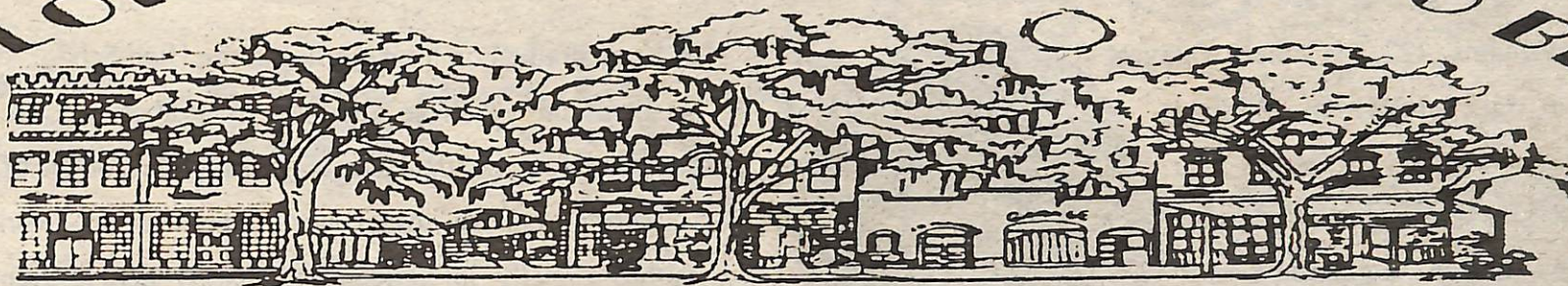
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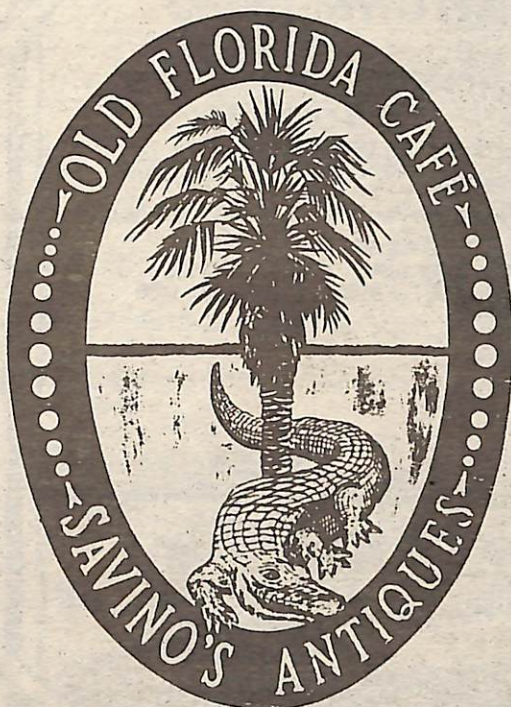
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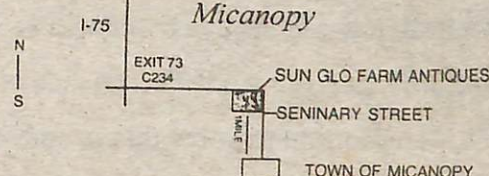
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HISTORIC MICANOPY

Micanopy is the site of an ancient Timucuan Indian Village which had been decimated in the early 1700s by warfare and brought by the Spanish. The empty land was discovered by wandering bands of creek hunters who settled here and became known as the Sem-i-noli, or "Wanderers". This became the capitol village of the of the Seminoles.

When Florida became an American territory in 1821, this village became one of the first American settlements when Edward Wanton established his trading post at the cross of the two ancient trading paths, still known by their Indian names, Choloikka Boulevard and Ocala Avenue.

Pioneers built their homes nearby, farms and plantations developed in the surrounding area and the new settlement became a center of trade. At first called Wanton after the trader, it was later called "Micanopy's Town" after the chief and later simply "Micanopy"

After the Indian Removal Act by Congress in 1825, white people wanted the Indians sent to a reservation in Central Florida. Unsatisfactory negotiations brought hostilities and Fort Micanopy was built in 1834 to protect settlers.

The Seminole War lasted from 1835 to 1842, Chief Micanopy and his Alachua band were sent to Oklahoma Territory; others who were not captured escaped to the Everglades where their descendants live today.

Micanopy has always been a rich farming area and there were many cotton plantations, orange groves and vegetable farms. The latter part of the 19th century and well into the 20th were the town's most prosperous times.

Following World War II many young families who had moved during war years did not return and the stores became empty. Hippies discovered and moved in for a time, to be replaced with artists, writers and craftsmen. The Center for Modern Art opened in 1961 and was the center for many years of the local artists' colony.

In the 1970s Sylvia Lewis established the first antiques shop here, which was the beginning of the antiques and collectibles center which is now nationally known. In 1983 the Micanopy Historic District was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. This brought recognition of the significant part the town has played in the history of Florida.

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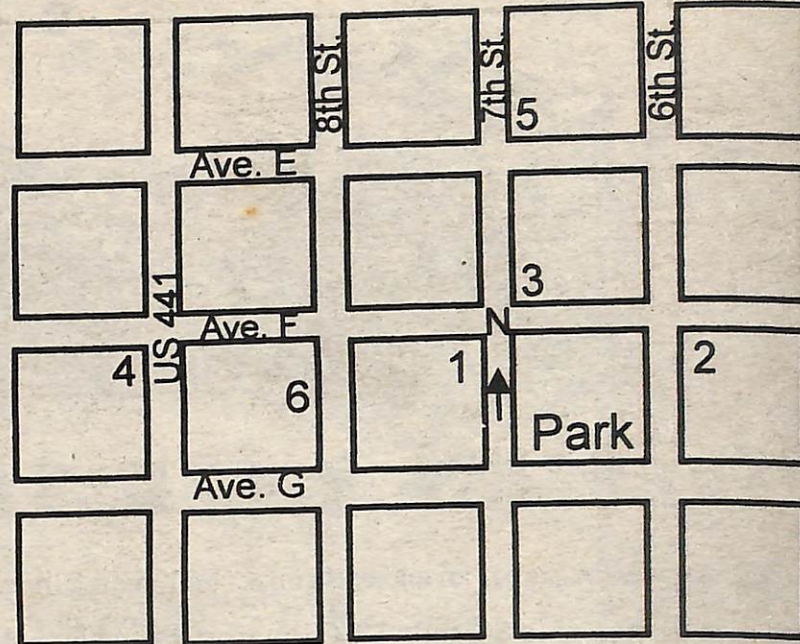
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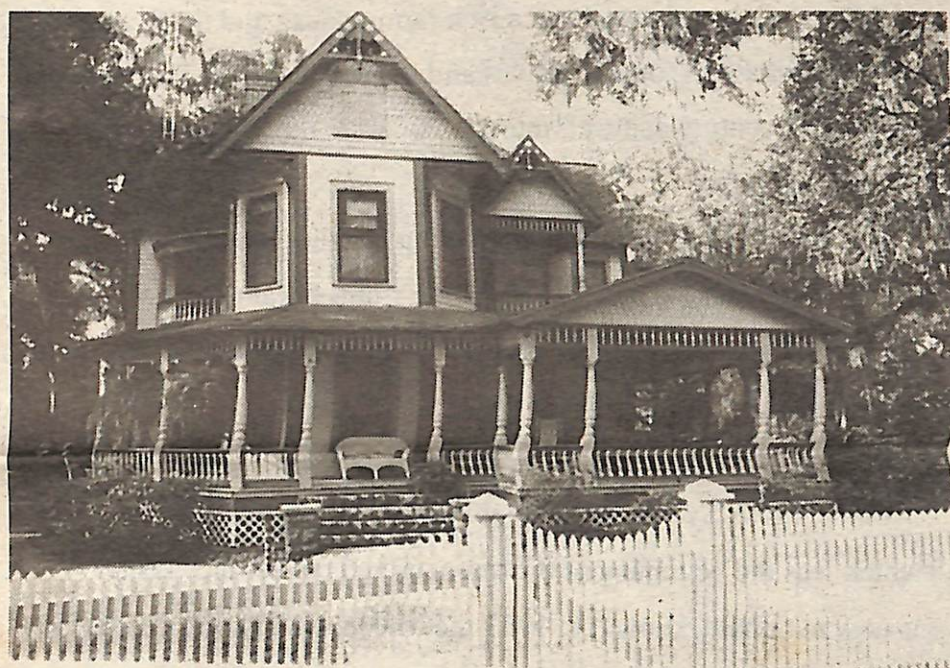
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Tour of Homes



1 Price – Dickson – Thompson House



Miss Lois Dickson was proud of her home. She described the 11 shades of green and yellow it was originally painted. A black-and-white photo from the turn of the century only hints at the whimsy of color. But what Miss Lois was most proud of was the picket fence that skirted the property. While she was alive she kept it upright and painted. When she died, the old fence did too. It sagged and leaned and finally toppled.

And so it is with private joy that we celebrated the coming of John and Betty Thompson to McIntosh and Miss Lois' home. Four years of hard work later, they had done a lot more than just replace the picket fence – they striped all the floors and all the woodwork, replaced falling ceilings, added and removed various walls, installed new plumbing and electric, insulated, added central heat and air and landscaped the yard.

"We saw beyond the dirt and the darkness and knew what it could be. It was only by working room by room that we could manage it," said the Thompsons.

2 Norsworthy – Beam House



As gracious as her home, Roberta Beam welcomes me with an invitation to sip an iced coffee made with her homemade chocolate syrup and topped with a dollop of ice cream. The delicate pink glasses stand chilling in the freezer. With this treat she serves Swedish ginger cookies on ornate Italian plates. I sit on a divan the color of cotton candy. It stretches in brocade elegance; the heavy fringe dangling above a moss green carpet that depicts the Chinese family who wove it. Everything is burnished in a rosy light. Roberta Beam is a woman who appreciates adornment, ritual and history. Her Victorian home reflects those loves.

The house is a good example of a Victorian farmhouse: solid heart pine construction, large rooms and high ceilings, a sound house with some finer detail in fireplaces, moldings and staircase. It is a house built in response to large families and Florida's weather. The 10-foot ceilings wrap around porches, and strategically placed doors and windows all work to circulate air, shade the interiors and cool the house through our long hot summers.

Cont'd pg. 10

McIntosh Churches **– Open Today –**



3 *Presbyterian Church*



4 *Baptist Church*



5 *Christian Church*



6 *United Methodist Church*

More ornate than most of the other large houses, the molding around doors, fireplaces, and baseboards is pressed with designs of morning glories, sunflowers and grapevines. Several second-story porches jut over steeply pitched roofs.

The Thompsons have opened their home twice now to festival visitors. Those seeing it for the first time have a delightful surprise in store. Those returning for a second look will appreciate the continued work John and Betty have accomplished these past two years.

John said the questions most asked are not about history but about renovations.

"What materials, how I got a large beam lifted into the place, how much it all cost," John said.

"Only now, can I see what we've accomplished," said Betty. "I finally had four whole days of just enjoying the house. It was the first time we weren't working on it."

Will they do it again?

"Never before and never again," Betty says.

And John?

"I'd welcome the challenge."



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Norsworthy – Beam House
Continued from pg. 9

Built in 1890 by William Gist as an investment, sold three years later to W. G. Norsworthy, the house has been home to a string of families. For a time the old place was divided into apartments resulting in five bathrooms and three kitchens under one roof. Later it returned to a life of single family residents who renovated during each of the successive ownership. Roberta bought the house in 1993. She has opened her doors twice to festival visitors. Coming through her doors most often are family members and piano students. Three of her protégés, Ryan King, Will Gibson and Kate Burns will be performing in the park today, all tutored by Mrs. Beam.

Born in Aberdeen, Idaho, young Roberta studied music and rode horses against the backdrop of the Sawtooth Mountains. She came to McIntosh by way of Miami and because of Hurricane Andrew. The storm and the looting that followed took their toll, but Roberta picked up the pieces. She had the mantle clock, the 1906 Knabe piano and the Kilgen petite pipe organ restored. They are, along with Roberta, proud survivors.


You will recognize the house by the stone fencing and iron rail that border it on two sides. And be sure to take a peek at the barn behind the house. Sparky the poodle and Sir Daniel Boone and his sidekick, Danielle, the cats, will greet you in the foyer.

What is Roberta's favorite part of the house?


"The stairway and fireplaces. I oiled up the wood with Farnsby's. They are the most lasting and will be here when I'm gone."

She pats the century-old newel post as if it was a grandchild's head and considers what color to paint the house next.

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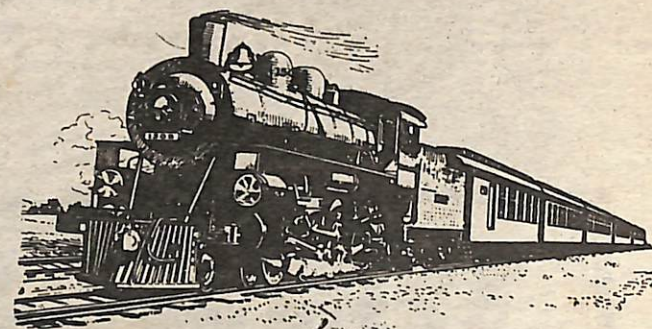


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12 McIntosh Depot



I am so lonely and desolate. Maybe it is because I look awful. Nobody wants to come and visit. My paint is peeling and dirty. My floors are cracked and some need replacing. My windows are broken and dirty. My roof leaks and the daubers and insects have made me their home.

Alas! Alas! I miss the whistle of the train, since it doesn't pass here anymore. I miss the nice people buying tickets to Jacksonville and points up north as far away as New York. All these people coming and going with children and suitcases in tow. I miss the kind man who came everyday to open my doors, sell tickets, and tag the many crates of fruits and vegetables that sat on my loading dock platform waiting to be shipped north. If I close my eyes I can still see the crowds who came to McIntosh, who stayed at the Hotel and fished in Orange Lake.

I am getting old, been here since about 1883, but I still have a lot of good years left in me. Woe is me! Now the train doesn't run by and nobody comes here anymore. I hear they are going to tear me down and use me for scrap lumber.

Is it 1973? Do I hear voices? I feel something is about to happen. *The voices tell me not to worry, help is on the way. Oh, I hope so; I sure do feel neglected.*

Sure enough, some local preservation minded people in town have banded together to form an organization called Friends of McIntosh. What? They are going to move me?! Just a few feet they say. Wow! I weigh 80 tons. How can they accomplish this? It costs \$7000 just to move me. That is a lot of money. Now I hear they are having bake sales, dinners, rummage sales, and the like. Sounds like they are going to have a festival. Sure do hope they make enough money to help me.

Whoopee! They are moving me. Ouch! Easy does it. At long last, now the real work begins. Thank you Ernie Hopwood, that paint sure does feel good. I am beginning to feel alive again with all this attention. Lots more work and I will be good as new.

Thank you Friends of McIntosh for saving me.

McIntosh Depot 1973



McIntosh Depot 1997



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The Warehouse

In the 1920s and 1930s the J.K. Christian Warehouse was used to store merchandise for Christian's mercantile store in McIntosh. Later, since situated along the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, fruits and vegetables were shipped from the warehouse to many marketplaces. Since those early years it has been used for many purposes, from storage to manufacture of boat trailers.

To preserve the warehouse as part of McIntosh's heritage, the Friends of McIntosh purchased it in 1987 from Jack and Peggy Steele. Over the years, in an effort to restore the building to some of its previous charm, a considerable amount of repairs and restoration have been done to the windows, floors, roof, walls and doors.

These days the warehouse is being used by Mr. Gardiner to house his many antique carriages.

Warehouse Before Restoration



McIntosh Warehouse 1997



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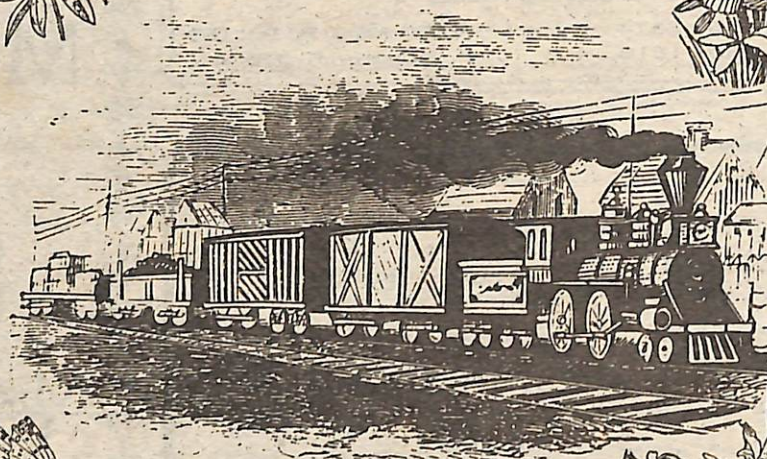


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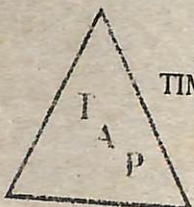
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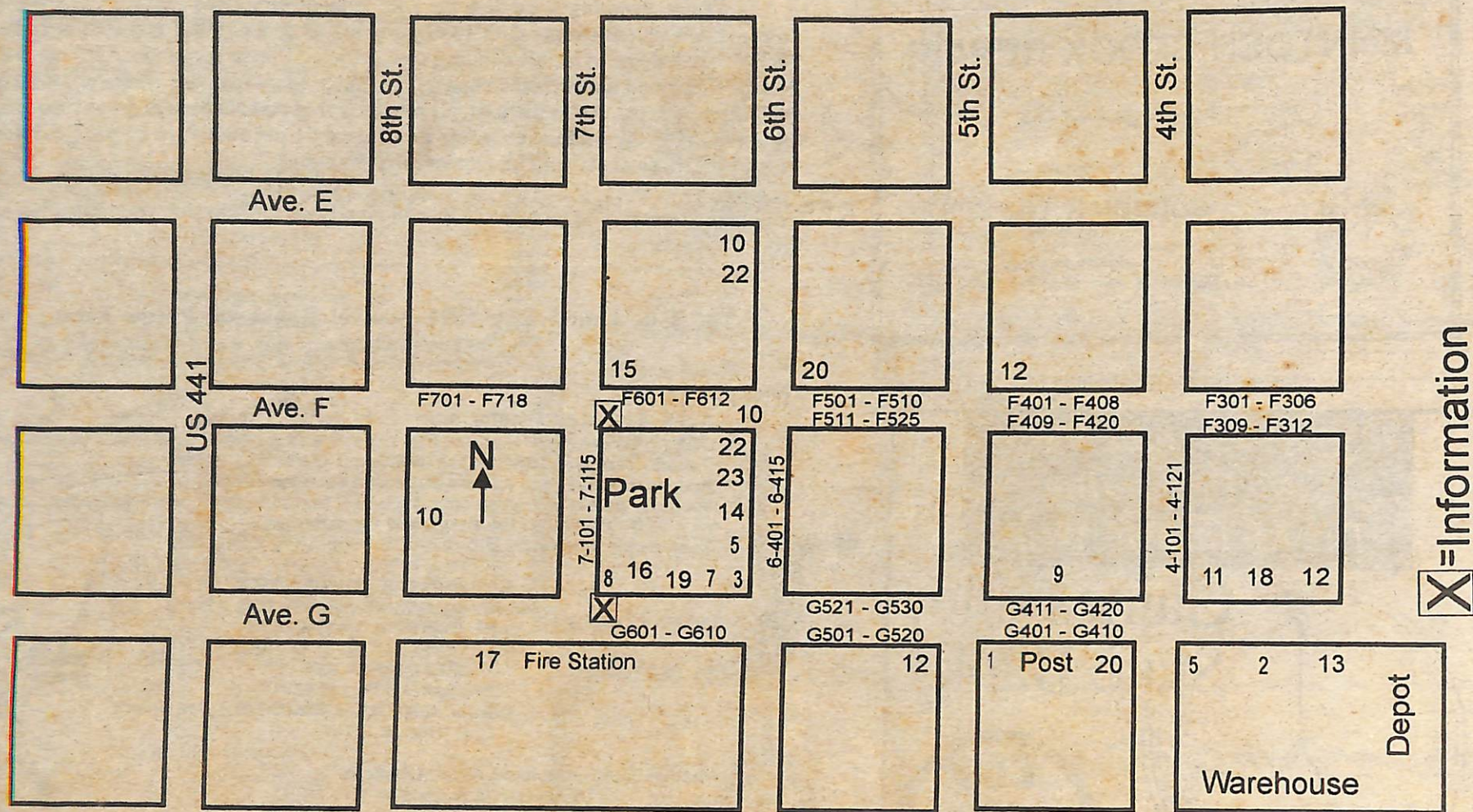
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TIMOTHY ALVIN PARKER

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MC INTOSH, FLORIDA
USA 32664

A black and white line drawing of a woman in traditional Indian attire. She is wearing a sari with a decorative border and a small bag hanging from her shoulder. She is carrying a tray with both hands, which holds a bowl and a small pot. She is walking towards the right.



Vendors

Food Booths

EXHIBITOR	SPACE #	EXHIBITOR	SPACE #	EXHIBITOR	SPACE #
Abrams, M/J	G-301/2	Driggers, J	G-606	Kornman, E	F-402
Adams, L	F-519	Droesch, M/P	F-523	Knox, B	F-307
Addington, K	G-610	Dube, S	5-117	Kreinberg, B	F-403
Adkins, H	F-611	Dunn, E/S	5-112	Kreinberg, T	F-404
Aldrich, GH	6-103	Duran, L	F-715/6	Kurts, K/D	5-116
Allen, P	F-517	Durham, D	G-603	Kussel, R	5-103
Animal Rescue of North Florida	F-511 A	Dyalla, F	4-101	Kutis, K	G-523
Ambrosine, J	F-407	Eckenrode, CV	7-105	LaSage, R	F-504
Ayala, S	G-406	Edwards BB	G-403	Lehman, R	G-419
Ayers, G/C	5-124	Emery, ML	5-123	Leggett, D	G-516
Baxley, E	5-114	Everidge, C	4-106	Leitner, A	G-520
Beardsley, EA	G-601	Feisler, H	F-309	Lewis, JA	5-111
Bernard, M	F-308	Fellman, B/H	G-402	Livengood, M	4-114
Birdsong, S	5-109	Flagg, M	F-710	Long, D	F-510
Blazina, A	5-107	Fowler, L	G-409	Longo, M	F-712
Bradbury, P	G-418	Frankenfield, R/P	G-607	Longo, P	F-711
Braddock, A	G-529	Franklin, S	F-312	Lovelace, B	F-508
Branch, S	F-305	Fugate, DL	F-609	Low, DA	G-517
Brauckmuller, L/B	5-101/2	Fussell, A	G-404	Maida, P	F-513
Bright, C	7-114	Gardien, G	F-610	Martin, MJ	F-606
Bristol, T	7-106	Gardner, E	G-401	Martin, R	6-111/2
Brown, E/G	G-515	Gilbert, S	F-401	McCall, A/LaDue, B	G-508
Brown, S/C	7-108	Gordon, J	7-115	McCaskill, K	F-515
Bryner, R	G-605	Grantham, S	G-417	McDowell, C	F-405
Bush, G/Ferguson, A	4-107/8	Green, B	F-604	McHugh, K	5-125
Busmadis, B	5-110	Grelecki, B/Dunlap, B	F-419	McInturff, M	G-505
Caldwell, B	5-106	Gresham, G/R	G-521	McMahon, W	5-115
Callaway, D	5-130	Grimsley, J/N	G-602	McManus, J	7-109
Cannon, P/E	F-412	Hamilton, A	F-709	McNeil, G	G-519
Capps, J	F-703	Hardiman, S/R/R	5-113	McPhillips, H	5-121
Carden, J	F-414	Hawkins, S	4-109	Miller, L	F-511
Cardenas, M	5-122	Heiser, D	F-607	Milliron, R	F-410
Castellanos, M	G-411	Henderson, G	F-411	Mock, N	5-118
Charboneau, B/F	4-102	Hepburn, MD	7-102	Monroe, SP	7-110/1
Cheatham, S	F-311	Hershman, M	F-415/6	Moore, P	F-503
Cinq-Mars, G	F-406	Hingham, D/W	5-104/5	Morningstar, E	4-115
Clarke, V	F-704	Hoerl, M	G-416	Norcrase, L	F-506
Coe, F	4-103	Hoffman, V	F-708	Onderlinde, R	G-412
Conover, G	G-414	Humphrey, P	F-713	Page, S	F-612
Cooper, J/V	F-601	Hunt, J	F-522	Palmer, SK	G-503
Cortelyou, G/L	5-128	Hunter, D	4-110	Pardue, RL	5-129
Courson, C/P	7-112/3	Isaacs, L	G-501	Parramore, G/M	G-527/8
Crane, R	F-524/5	Isom, AG	G-506	Peacock, M	F-706
Craswell, H	F-521	Israel, K	G-410	Peterson, D	F-408
Cunningham, LO	7-104	Jacobson, E	G-507	Poe, DL	F-602/3
Davis, J/M	G-609	Janecek, A	4-111	Poole, D	G-405
DeClair, B/E	4-104	Jennings, LA	F-701/2	Poore, A	F-718
DeSimone, K	F-705	Johnson, M/A	6-101/2	Pratto, S	F-310
Dean, B/B	G-504	Jones, J	F-413	Pruitt, H	6-105/6
Della Poali, LK	G-415	Kallenbach, AS	G-512/3	Raulerson, MA	F-707
Demarest, D	4-105	Kallenbach, C	G-509	Registrar, T	G-298
Deonath, DM	5-108	Kerber, Cynde	G-413	Reed, M	G-524
Douglas, S	7-101	Kiefer, E	4-112/3	Rinaldi, P	4-116
Dressler, F/M	6-113	Kieffer, R	F-509	Rogers, B	G-297
		Koeppel, M	7-107	Rudloff, J/L	F-520

- 1 - A & E Refreshment - Apple dumplings w/Ice Cream; Cinnamon Rolls; Coffee
- 2 - House of Byrd - Sno Cones; Frozen-Non Alcoholic Drinks: Strawberry Daiquiri, Pina Colada; Lemonade; Tea; Bottled Water
- 3 - Custom Caterers - Beef, Veggie, Chicken Gyros; Greek & Caesar Salads; Fudge; Tea; Lemonade
- 4 - Dunnellon Christian School - Funnel Cakes; Drinks
- 5 - Helmut's Strudel - Apple, Cheese, Cherry, Almond, Apricot Strudel; Broccoli, Spinach, Beef Wellington, Chix Puff, Dog Puff, Puffs & Drinks
- 6 - Event-Full - Sausages & Onions; Fries; Soda
- 7 - Kurz Kountry Kitchen - Chili; Coke; Coffee; Nacho Chips & Cheese; Brownies; Shaved Ice
- 8 - Cub Scout Pack 199 - Boiled Peanuts
- 9 - McIntosh Lions Club - Hot Dogs; Cokes; Water
- 10 - McIntosh United Methodist Church - Bar B Que; Baked Beans; Cold Slaw; Ice Tea; Drinks; Jams; Jellies
- 11 - Micanopy Masonic Lodge # 29 - Boiled Corn; Soft Drinks; Coffee
- 12 - V. F. W. Post 10733 - Drinks
- 13 - Satori Longevity foods - Danish; Croissant; Soup & Salad & Quiche
- 14 - Taylor & Taylor Ent., Inc. - Roasted Almonds & Pecans
- 15 - Town & Country 4-H Club - Deserts by the Slice; Lemonade; Coffee & Hot Chocolate
- 16 - Temple Shir Shalom - Lemonade
- 17 - Old Fashion Ice Cream - Ice Cream; Root Beer Floats; Root Beer; Water
- 18 - WHS Band Boosters - Hamburgers; Coke; Diet Sprite; Bottled Water
- 19 - Kountry Kettle Korn - Sugar Glazed Popcorn
- 20 - R. C. Concessions - Hot Pretzels
- 22 - Mildred's Cottage Gourmet - Spring Rolls; New Orleans; Sweet Potato Chips; Blondies; Premium Ice Coffee; China Mist Raspberry Ice Tea; etc.
- 23 - Serve-All - Grilled Chicken Breast; Curly Fries; Soda; Polish Sausage