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MCINTOSH'S OLD OAKS

USUALLY THE FRIENDS OF MCINTOSH choose one of the town's old Victorian homes to feature on the front page of the *Gazette* and on our souvenir T-shirts. The 2010 *Gazette* featured house for the 1890's Festival isn't a house at all. It's a tree! This year the Friends chose Dave Dodder's photo of the old Live Oak at 7th Street and Avenue H to be the feature that best represents McIntosh.

Tree Preservation Committee president, Sean Dowie says there are hundreds of old Live Oaks in McIntosh. The committee issues permits for the removal or destruction of trees protected by McIntosh's tree ordinance. They may even enforce the ordinance through fines. But their real interest is in the preservation of the trees that are McIntosh's heritage: trees whose lifespans are reckoned in centuries, not years. Sean reminds us, "If you are a visitor or town resident, whether past or present, when you think of McIntosh, Florida, one memory that won't escape you is that of the beautiful Live Oaks. They are an integral part of the McIntosh experience. For some, they are living cathedrals, for others, creatures of solace and symbols of history. They have cradled our children in their limbs, shaded our lives during the warmest of summers and brought inspiration from their sure size and strength with their roots running deep, withstanding the strongest of storms."

"Yes," Sean continues, "our trees play a special role in our lives, although we may not always give notice. The next time you stroll through our peaceful little town, look up and share what mother nature has given us for our time here as



well for others when we are gone."

It's obvious that, from the beginning, those in McIntosh have revered their oaks. They didn't cut them down to build their town. Instead they kept as many as possible to shelter and cool them, even to provide acorns to feed their stock. When a tree was where they wanted to put a road, they built the road around the tree.

According to arborist Greg la Bance of H&H Tree Service, the featured oak is between 200 and 250 years old. That means that it could have been about forty feet tall when the US declared its independence in 1776, and almost at its full height and 125 years old when McIntosh was platted in 1885. It probably took the time from then until the present to add to its girth. The tree's circumference now is 24' at two feet above street level.

About Live Oaks

Magnificent Live Oaks festooned with Spanish moss are the quintessential symbol of the Old South. The Live Oak is the Georgia state tree and can be found from Texas in the west, to Virginia in the east, to Florida in the south. They effortlessly adapt to many soil, weather and light conditions. Southern Live Oaks or *Quercus virginiana* (pronounced KWERK-us ver-jin-ee-AY-nuh), are native to North America. Live Oaks get their name because they are evergreen, appearing "live" all year long, rather than shedding their leaves in the winter as many northern oaks do. They seem to spring into existence, adding three to four feet in height and an inch in diameter a year when they are young. As they get older, their limbs droop, many reaching the ground and curving back up if

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THE FRIENDS OF MCINTOSH

YOUR 1890'S FESTIVAL HOSTS

CHARTERED ON SEPTEMBER 26, 1973, The Friends of McIntosh, Inc., is a benevolent, non-profit organization. The Friends' primary purposes are to preserve and enhance the natural and historic beauty of McIntosh, and to promote and sponsor cultural and recreational activities while encouraging friendship, community spirit and understanding among people of all ages in McIntosh. Dues are \$10.00 per year, and there is no fee for senior citizens who wish to participate. Meetings are held at 7:00 PM on the second Tuesday of the month in the Depot, and guests are always welcome.

History of the Friends of McIntosh

The first undertaking of the Friends of McIntosh was the creation of a mini-park in 1973, now known as the McKoone-Hopwood Mini Park, next to the post office. For over thirty-five years the mini-park has offered a serene and welcoming place to relax, meet friends, and look over one's mail.

The Friends' second project was to obtain, move, and restore the McIntosh train depot which was built prior to 1890. Fundraising efforts for the depot project led to the creation of the McIntosh 1890's Festival.

Margie Karow was instrumental in organizing the Friends of McIntosh and securing the Depot. This creative and vital woman passed away earlier this year. See pages 16 and 17 for our tribute to Margie Karow.

The 1890's Festival

The first festival was held on Oct. 19, 1974 and was originally called the McIntosh Gay Nineties Festival. Approximately 4,000 people attended. In thirty-five years, it has grown to host over 250 vendors and an estimated 40,000 visitors annually.

Preservation and Restoration

The monies the Friends raise from the festival purchased, moved, and continues the ongoing restoration of our historic Depot; the establishment and maintenance of the Mini Park; the purchase and restoration of the J.K.

Christian Warehouse; and the picket fences, Victorian style street lamps and porch addition to the community center.

Continuing Projects

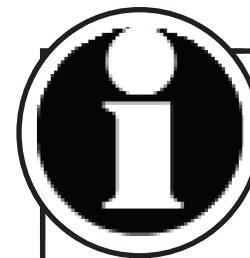
The Friends have established an annual scholarship program commending the academic excellence of our area youth. They also regularly donate to organizations such as the American Heart Association, the local Emergency Assistance Fund, the Salvation Army, the Cub, Boy, and Girl Scouts, Hospice, Interfaith and the McIntosh Area School (see this year's school donation on page 14). Future projects under consideration include a gazebo in Van Ness Park as well as an historic museum and library in the Depot, for which the club recently purchased artifacts and memorabilia.

Light Up McIntosh

In 1993, the Friends established "Light Up McIntosh," a home and business light decorating contest held each December. Light Up helps fight the gloom of mid-winter, makes the town lovely to look at, and fosters a spirit of healthy competition. (See 2008's Light Up McIntosh winners on pages 6 and 7.)

Friends of McIntosh Officers 2009-2010

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- Corresponding Secretary** • Alice Ault
- Treasurer** • Beverly Dodder
- Historian** • Mary Ann Kelley
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Hats off to the People of McIntosh



The Friends of McIntosh know the 1890's Festival would be impossible without the help and generous tolerance of McIntosh's citizens and the Town Council. All of the profits from the 1890's Festival go to enhancing the quality of life in McIntosh, from improvements in public areas to the donations given directly to charities and education. They also give booth space to local organizations for their own fundraisers.

We've all been sprucing up, fixing, painting, gardening, and getting ready for the Festival in our own ways. And while it's often fun to have over 40,000 guests in a town built for 400, sometimes it's a challenge, too. Our most sincere thanks to those who live in the historic part of town: you share more than the street right-of-way – in the spirit of true Southern hospitality, you share your hearts. The Friends of McIntosh really couldn't do it without you.

Planning Ahead?

Next Year's Festival is Sat, October 22, 2011

To Obtain Booth Space in Next Year's Festival or to Arrange for Advertising in Next Year's Gazette

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left undisturbed. A height of 60 to 80 feet with a spread of 100 to 120 feet is not unusual for these giants.

The old photo to the right shows an elaborate gazebo in an oak near Sixth Street and Avenue F. The tree is still there, but alas, the gazebo is gone. No longer can children play in the "tree house" during the day and couples court there in the evening. (Photo from Friends of McIntosh archives.) See a photo of young adults in the gazebo on page 22.

Contributors: •Dave Dodder, Photographer. •Sean Dowie, Chair of McIntosh's Tree Committee. (Sean is a photographer who has a booth at the festival. Drop by and see some of his photos of the oaks he loves and works to preserve.)

•Greg LaBance of H and H Tree Service, is a certified arborist who works regularly to preserve and restore the Live Oaks of the area. Greg can be reached at 352-732-4614.

T-shirts with the featured oak are available at the Information Booth at 7th street and Avenue F. This year the info booth also has souvenir ball caps and tote bags.



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The 1890's Festival doesn't just happen. Friends of McIntosh volunteers spend many months planning the annual Festival. The *Gazette* offers special thanks to all those members of the Friends, our churches and civic organizations, and town of McIntosh employees who work so diligently to make this day a success.

Jim Barrell and Suzanne Sindledecker – Entertainment Jim and Suzanne are long time residents of the area. They appreciate a wide variety of music and share that enthusiasm with others. In addition to organizing the entertainment for the festival, they will act as MC's. They play with the Micanopy Porch Band.

Lalla Gallagher – Diaper Station, Information Booth, T-Shirts The Diaper Station was Lalla's idea and has proven to be a boon to new mothers. She is in charge of the information booth, and production of the Festival T-Shirts, from overseeing the photograph to arranging for printing and distribution.

Duane Jones – Sanitary Facilities Duane takes on all of the jobs no one else wants and does them so effortlessly that they look like fun. He makes sure we have the most spotless hygienic facilities around and that trash is removed efficiently and regularly. He also gets credit for arranging for the convenient ATM in the park.

Alex Kallenbach – Advertising Alex secures all of the advertising for the *Gazette*, and has done so



for many years. Our advertizers love her warm smile and calm approach. Our heartfelt thanks go out to Alex for taking on the challenges of coordinating all the advertising for the *Gazette*, and smiling the whole time.



Sheila Winters – Media Special thanks to Sheila, who works diligently to get Festival news on the airwaves and in the print media. Because of her folks know when our festival is and what it's all about. She's always there to lend her talent in media relations.

Our Festival Chairs – Behind always cheerful smiles and a mountain of paperwork are two dedicated people who make sure the booth spaces are filled with interesting vendors, the infrastructure of the festival is in place, everything from golf carts to newspapers are fetched and carried, and the food inspectors and state tax people are happy. The success of the festival is greatly due to these dedicated volunteers. They know who they are, and we love them.

Help from Town Employees

Debbie Gonano – McIntosh Town Clerk



The friends of McIntosh know that Debbie gets lots of phone calls about the festival. (Many undoubtedly due to the wonderful photos she takes and posts on the town's website.) When Debbie gets those calls, she takes time to cheerfully and knowledgeably answer them. What a great introduction to our town. Thanks, Debbie.

Paul Kelly and James Erickson – Town Maintenance



They keep all the landscaping mowed and clean, maintain the parks, and watch over the utility system. They, too, have been doing some extra sprucing up – just for the Festival – and play a key role in making sure the Festival is fun and safe for all attendees.

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THE MCINTOSH CLINIC HAS A NEW DOCTOR

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MCINTOSH WAS BUSTIN' WITH PRIDE IN 1958 when the Clinic opened its doors. Long a dream of the town, the Clinic was the culmination of years of hopes, planning and fundraising. Now 52 years later, Calvin W. Martin, Jr., MD has hung his shingle on the door of that clinic. He is the seventh physician to practice there. The Clinic has been empty for several years, and many patients have sought medical help elsewhere. Dr. Martin sees patients on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will increase the time he spends in McIntosh as the patient load increases.

It's fitting that Dr. Martin is a small-town doctor, and is adapting to our community with ease and comfort. He comes from a family of physicians and says he "really knew nothing else." He remembers that his father was always happy and enjoyed his work, "so I always felt I wanted to be a doctor." In fact, Dr. Martin's great grandfather, both grandfathers and father were all primary care doctors in small towns.

Dr. Martin shares a trait with the family doctors of yesteryear as well as the best modern doctors. He listens. "I . . . enjoy hearing peoples' stories, where they come from, what they do, etc."



McIntosh's own Doc Martin at last year's 1890's Festival. He's carrying his grandfather's medical bag.

Martin studied as an undergraduate at Davidson College in North Carolina, and then attended the University of Florida College of Medicine, graduating in 1995. He completed his residency at Shands at UF in 1998, and went directly onto the Shands teaching staff. He is board certified by the American Board of Family Medicine

After serving at Shands, Dr. Martin worked at the Immediate Care Center in Gainesville for eight years. Urgent care suits him, and he says he "enjoys musculoskeletal medicine and procedures" (biopsies, closing wounds, etc.) Looking for more long-term job security, Doctor Martin joined Southeastern Integrated Medical, PA, and worked in Ocala.

When the opportunity came to practice in McIntosh, Dr. Martin jumped at the chance. "I wanted to get back closer to home (Micanopy) and our company wanted to have a doc in this area so it was a perfect fit." But even though he's the only physician at the McIntosh Clinic, he's not alone. Should patients need more specialized treatment he can call upon the entire Southeastern Integrated Medical group to serve their needs.

The McIntosh Clinic staff consists of Dr. Martin, a receptionist, and a nurse.

Dr. Martin's wife, Marie, is a chemo infusion nurse at Shands. "We met through friends – not because I was a doc and she a nurse. We have been together almost 20 years." They and their two daughters enjoy horseback riding, swimming at springs, camping and live music.

The McIntosh Clinic Opening July 1958



The McIntosh Clinic opened its doors to 500 guests who attended dedication ceremonies on July 26, 1958. Starting as a project of the McIntosh Lions Club in 1956, the Clinic fulfilled a dream of many local citizens for McIntosh to have its own municipal health center and clinic. A general obligation bond of \$30,000 – the entire issue of which was sold locally – financed the building. The fourteen-room clinic had 2,600 square feet of floor space and up-to-date x-ray and laboratory equipment.

The Town of McIntosh acquired the site of the old school through a legislative act and built the clinic at that historic location,

James O. Dailey, the new doctor, was the son of Dr. I.A. and Mrs. Dailey of Micanopy and had been a student at P.K. Yonge High School before studying at Emory University and the University of Miami Medical School. He practiced in Bunnell before moving to McIntosh.

The Lions Club offered to furnish the waiting room and followed the dedication ceremony with a fundraiser fish fry.

In the photo below, Dr. Dailey shows equipment to State Senator L.K. Edwards and McIntosh Mayor F.A. Cockrill. Senator Edwards was the principal speaker at the dedica-



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LOVE COMES TO A GRAND OLD LADY

THE CHRISTIAN/REBER/NAWORENSKY HOME

by Linda Gail McCollum



STANDING ON A SLIGHT KNOLL on south US 441 in McIntosh since 1895, this bleak and worn old sister is a mere shadow of her former self. When J.K. Christian built her for his family she was quite grand, the largest home in McIntosh. The road in front of her was a dirt track, difficult to navigate when rain turned deep ruts to mud, but it was the same all over town.

Over time, the Christian family completed beautiful gardens, added awnings to shield the front of the house from the rising sun, and raised their children. J.K. (Kirk) Christian was an early McIntosh settler, arriving in 1883. When McIntosh became an incorporated town in 1913, Christian was on the first town council. Christian was a furnish merchant, supplying area residents and farmers with everything they



needed: from a rake to a casket. In the home's third decade, the Christian family began recording major purchases and improvements on the inside wall of the hall closet. Their first entry in July 1933 was the purchase of a new Packard. Purchases ranged from cars, to chandeliers, major pieces of furniture, and pictures – including a painting named “Pawtucket Inlet.”

Either the house was considered done in the summer of 1947 with the entry of “Front Yard,” or the family historian grew up and moved away.

The home's second owners, the Reber family, continued the practice on another wall of the closet, recording their moving in date as December 29, 1956. They quickly repainted rooms in January 1957, and bought furniture, and rugs. After Mr. Reber left in 1958, Mother Reber stayed on to raise her children and remain an ardent member of the Baptist Church. When she became too old to care for herself, her son, David, returned and cared for her until her death. Sadly, David did not survive his mother long. Before his death, however, David was quite active in community affairs, even serving as mayor. He began Dave's Kitchen, a community dinner served the first Tuesday evening each month, that continues to the present time.

Though time and neglect have marked her and left her with a ghostly appearance, a new day has dawned for this lovely old home. Mark and Dianne Naworensky reconnoitered McIntosh, looking at the Victorian homes, hopeful as one or

another came on the market. They inquired of one or two, but for three years their hopes rested on the Christian home. After some negotiations, the Naworensky's and the owner reached a mutually satisfactory agreement, and their hopes became reality. The Naworensky's plan is to restore the home as close to the original as possible. Building materials being what they are today, however, challenges are huge. Mark and Dianne have experience in restoration work, having restored a home in the Roosevelt Heights district of Ocala. Dianne, an avid gardener, has plans for the garden. Evidence of her love of plants is obvious, judging by the potted plants she already has brought to cheer the yard for the time being.

After spending time with Mark and Dianne, witnessing their fierce determination, their unreserved love for all things old, particularly this house, and their commitment to making this house their home, I am confident they will restore her dignity. This is a place they already feel a part of—a place in which to hone their skills and infuse new life into this house and land.

Photos - Clockwise from top. •The Christian/Naworensky home dressed up for the Fourth of July 2010 • The home in the early 1900's. The windmill at back which furnished water for the home is now at the *Windmill Gallery* south of McIntosh. •Window detail. Each window will be removed so that frames may be inspected and sashes replaced as needed. •A fireplace. Virtually every fixture and surface in the home requires attention.



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Mobile Home

1. Ben and Alyce Ault
2. Tami and JR Gould
3. William and Kim Finger
4. Sarah Camden

One-Story Home

1. Bill and Dorothy Knight
2. The Westergards
3. The Gray Family
4. Kaye Nolan

Two-Story Home

1. The Brunson Family
2. The Nelson Family
3. Robert Blauer
4. Laurie and Greg Willis

Above: Casey Girardin, Sportsman's Cove
First Place Business



Above: Ben and Alyce Ault
First Place Mobile Home
Below: McKoone-Hopwood Mini Park, A Friends Project



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The Brunsen Family
Two-Story First Place



The Nelson Family
Two-Story Second Place



Greg and Laurie Willis
Two-Story Fourth Place



McIntosh Town Hall
Business Second Place



The Gray Family
One-Story Third Place

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Golf Cart Parade Winners



Third Place Two-Story
The Robert Blauer Home



Tami Gould
Mobile Home Second Place



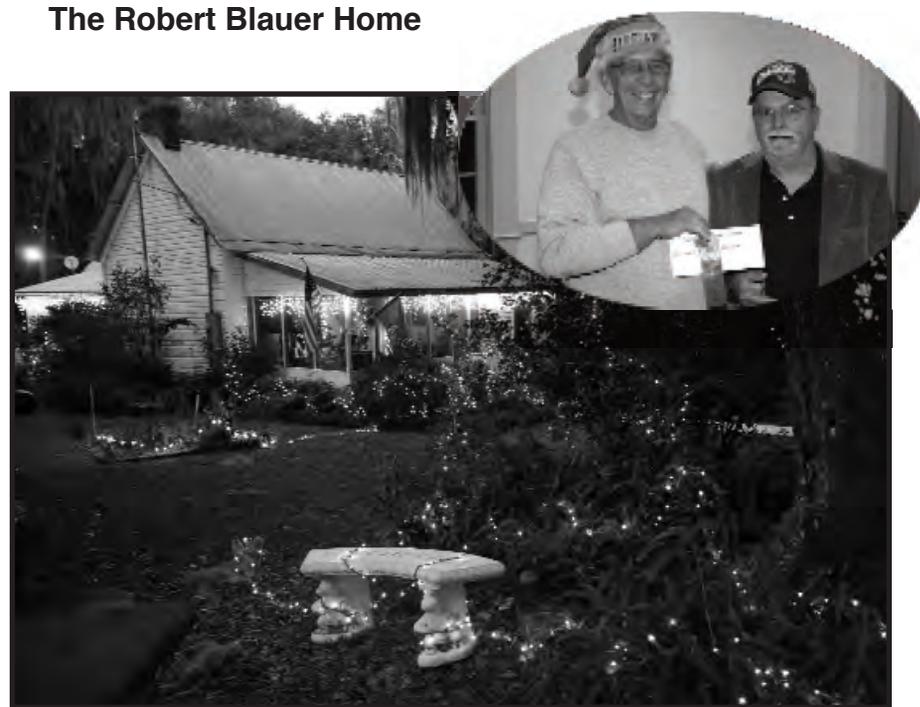
Kim and William Finger
Mobile Home Third Place



Sarah Camden
Mobile Home Fourth Place



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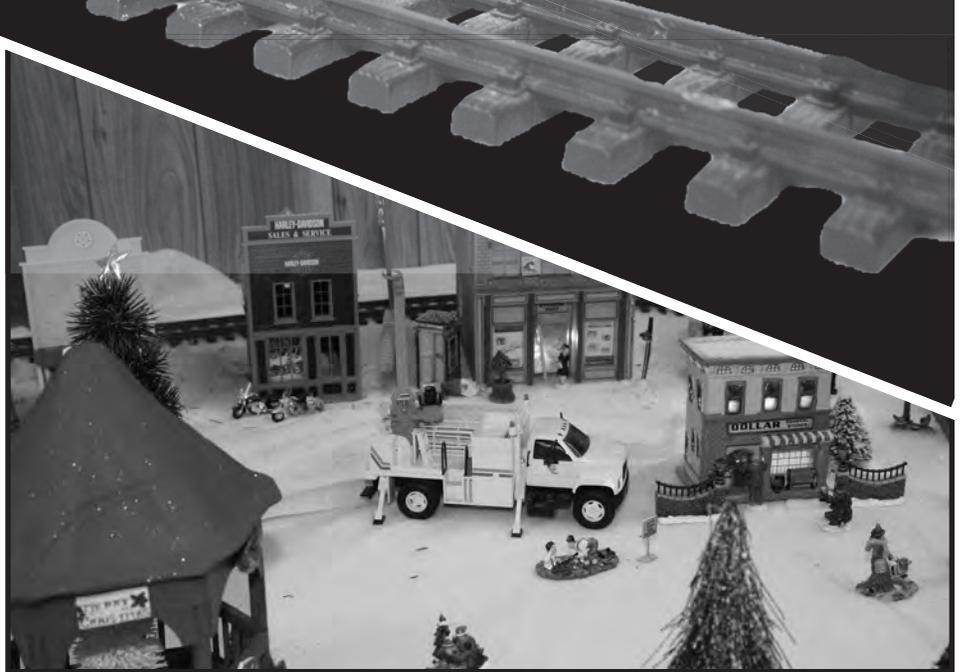


Bill Knight and the Knight Home
First Place One-Story

CHRISTMAS TRAINS

A FAMILY EVENT THAT SUPPORTED THE COMMUNITY

For many, a Christmas tree isn't complete without a train circling the base. Enthusiast Casey Giraridan took it to the next level.



With the last train running through town in 1969, it seemed that there would be no more trains . . . ever. Then Casey's Train Depot opened last December. Casey Giraridan has loved trains since she was young and that began a life-long hobby. Last year her Christmas train display was at the corner of 441 and Avenue G. The admission was nominal, and Casey donated the lions share of the profits from the event to the Friends of McIntosh Food Bank.

THE FRIENDS OF MCINTOSH FOOD BANK doesn't just supply food, but it helps residents get back on their feet in many ways: from helping pay rent or a utility bill to cash donations to a family whose home was destroyed by fire, to furnishing school supplies to needy kids. Thanks to the food bank and the McIntosh Christian Church, last year eleven families received Easter dinners complete with hams and all the trimmings.



GOLF CART PARADE

PART OF THE LIGHT UP MCINTOSH FESTIVITIES



Lucas Jones
First Place Winner



The Goulds
Second Place Winners



Lora Britton (left) and Ben and Alyce Ault (right)
A Tie for Third Place



More Golf Cart Fun in 2010

Parade Entries due – 5:00 PM Dec. 15, 2010

Parade Starts – 6:00 PM Dec. 18, 2010

Awards/Festivities/Santa's Visit – 6:30 PM Dec. 18, 2010

You may enter the parade as a non-contestant, just for the pleasure of ushering Santa Claus into the Civic Center.

All that's required is a golf cart, a parade number and holiday spirit!



Decorated golf carts lead Santa to the Civic Center. After a parade of six blocks, golf carts line up on the tennis court for judging while Santa goes to the porch of the Civic Center to greet an expectant throng. Guest judges from out of town rank carts on creativity, theme, and successful execution of decoration.



Lucas Jones and his grandmother, Nellie Jones drive their golf cart to victory. Lucas had been planning his golf cart decorations for almost a year – and it paid off!

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FRIENDS OF MCINTOSH ENCOURAGE EDUCATION IN 2010

Christine Maurer - The 2010 Friends of McIntosh Scholarship Recipient

Christine Maurer is the first Friends of McIntosh scholarship winner who has not been a traditional student. Christie is a student at Rasmussen College who manages to be a full-time pharmacology student, full-time wife, full-time mother, and hold a full-time job. In Christie's own words,

"When I first started thinking about going to school I knew that I was taking on a big task. My husband kept on asking me, 'Why now? Why have you finally decided to go back to school?' The only answer I had for him was that I wanted my kids to see that anything can happen as long as you work hard and go big. This was a big chance for me to provide for my family and give them every oppor-

"Anything can happen as long as you work hard and go big."

tunity possible. I knew that the only way this could happen would be for me to get a better education."

"Now that I have gone back to school I know this was the best choice for my family and me. I want to accomplish everything that I possibly can in school. My major in school right now is Pharmacology. I will have my associate's degree next June. After becoming a pharmacist I will continue my education for another three years and then will be a Pharmacist. I know with this under my belt I will have no problem taking care of my family. I have learned that anything is possible as long as I work hard and follow my dreams."



Christine Maurer accepts the 2010 Friends of McIntosh Scholarship from Friends president, Charlsie Stott.



McIntosh Area School principal, Andrea Arnot, accepts a check for \$1000 from Friends of McIntosh president, Charlsie Stott. "

Last year McIntosh Area School took the entire student population on a field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Tampa, courtesy of a gift from the Friends of McIntosh. Thanks to this year's gift, they plan a similar visit this February. In addition to stimulating field trips such as to museums, McIntosh Area School provides a wealth of opportunities for kindergartners through fifth graders: arts education with handwork, painting, drama, recorder, voice, and a yearly art show; a daily physical education program; hands-on science with a yearly science fair; and even a free

breakfast for every learner.

McIntosh Area School emphasizes the importance of learners making connections between their experiences and the incremental pieces of new information they encounter. MAS teachers consistently explore the children's understanding

in order to provide appropriate experiences that will allow them to make connections between their previous and current perceptions. Learners are given the opportunity to test and refine their understanding.

McIntosh Area School serves McIntosh and the surrounding area.

"McIntosh Area School thanks the Friends of McIntosh for their generous donation. Last year's field trip was a very educational and enjoyable experience for staff and students alike. We look forward to a return visit in February of March 2011"

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A LOOK AT PREVIOUS SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

TWO LITTLE BOYS RIDING A TRAIN IN A 1984 GAZETTE PHOTO – WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

BEN AND STONEY SHARP'S PHOTOS GRACED MANY GAZETTES. THEY ALSO RECEIVED FRIENDS OF MCINTOSH SCHOLARSHIPS.



Ben and Stoney Sharp as they appeared on the front page of the 1983 Gazette.

Ben Sharp – Glass Master

**Santa Fe Community College
Jacksonville University
Alfred University**

Ben Sharp grew up in McIntosh with parents who worked in science and encouraged him to explore the world that was around him. Receiving the Friends of McIntosh scholarship allowed him to attend college and begin learning a skill that he believes cast his future.

After graduating from P.K. Yonge in Gainesville, Ben enrolled at Santa Fe Community College and began to apprentice with a scientific glassblower in Micanopy. Between taking full-time classes, and beginning to work with scientific glass, he attended an eight-week glass blowing class at Jacksonville University. The class sparked a fire “that has burned within me ever since.” He received an Associate of Arts degree, and an understanding of working with the phenomenon of molten glass.

That education became the building block of his career of working with glass. After school, Ben traveled to Alaska where he worked in Denali National Park as an historical interpreter. He then moved to Portland Oregon, and worked at Bulls-eye Glass company, forming sheets of stained glass. He was accepted into the renowned art and design program at Alfred University and received

a BFA in Glass and Sculpture in 2006.

Ben exhibited in a New York City gallery, and received a juror’s choice award at a show in the Thomas Center Gallery. He has since worked at several glass blowing studios including “Somewhere Glassworks” in Gainesville, the Corning Glass museum in New York, and the GoggleWorks in Reading, PA.

His experiences with glass have led him across the country, and he is now the Glass Studio Technician at the internationally known Pilchuck Glass School in Stanwood, Washington. “I

owe a huge ‘thank you’ to the town of McIntosh and fondly remember the 1890’s Day, I miss the boiled peanuts and the bagpipes.”

Stoney Sharp – Storyteller

**Santa Fe Community College
University of Southern California**

Stoney Sharp’s job description as “story teller” is known to most as “director.” He lives in Los Angeles, California; one of the biggest cities on earth, but he says, “On nights when the smog clears you can almost see the stars and if you close

your eyes you can almost hear a cricket; and it is on those nights that I think of my home – McIntosh, Florida, the smallest town in the world.”

So how did a southern boy from the swamp get to LA working in pictures?

He blames McIntosh. “That’s right, after all it was McIntosh that inspired me with the craziest stories, the most lovely people, and with breathtaking natural beauty.”

Much of Stoney’s inspiration comes from his childhood. He claims he can’t imagine a more Mark Twain-esque place to grow up. “You want a ghost story? Well, has anyone ever told you about

the half man and wife who haunt the house across from the park? How about the world famous diving mules? They were my next door neighbors. Real quicksand, wandering alligators, smoking chimpanzees, monsters, love stories, drama, action . . . yeah McIntosh has it all.”

But it wasn’t just imagination, homegrown stories, and adventure that led Stoney to LA. He

also credits the encouragement and support of the Friends of McIntosh scholarship. “The merit based scholarship allowed me to pursue my education.”

After receiving the Friends of McIntosh

Scholarship in a ceremony that involved Stoney’s wearing a kilt and walking in the McIntosh 1890 parade, he went to Santa Fe Community College. He created and directed a short film showcase for Cox Communications called *Hi-Fi/Sci-Fi*. Based on his scholastic achievement and film projects, he was accepted to the University of Southern California Motion Picture Production program. The scholarship, and the people of McIntosh were there again, supporting his move from a one-mile-town to a city of ten million.

Equipped with a lifetime of stories of the wonderful and weird, Stoney excelled at USC and quickly became a director of advanced projects. He graduated cum laude, and walked across the stage of the Shrine Auditorium to receive his diploma from Sidney Portier.

Stoney quickly began a career in the entertainment industry in LA. He has since worked with some of his childhood heroes, traveled the world, and continued to hone his craft as a story teller. Currently, Stoney is on a tight deadline for a project which will enable him to join the Directors Guild of America. Fortunately for us, he found time to tell us a little about himself. “After all, this is due in great part to the Friends Of McIntosh, and the 1890’s festival. The festival has been an engine for promoting the people of McIntosh and the preservation of the biggest little town in America.”

“Don't be surprised if you see something very familiar and very McIntosh on the big screen.”

Stoney Sharp

“I would like to thank the Friends of McIntosh for giving me a great start to my education.”

Ben Sharp

MCINTOSH

EDUCATION IS BIG

McIntosh: Always Learning

There have been at least four schools in the McIntosh area since 1880. The first school was at Center Point, the place in Boardman that is the "center point" between McIntosh and Evinston.

Soon McIntosh built its own school, a lovely wooden edifice in town that served from the early 1900's until it burned. (Photo near right.)

In 1926, McIntosh built an imposing building on a six-acre site toward the south end of town. (Photo far right.) Under the leadership of principal Ada Wingate, the McIntosh School thrived. The curriculum in the "school of social action" was well-rounded in academics and the practical arts. Students made their own curtains and furniture, wrote the Farm News, and supplied the cafeteria with fresh and home-canned goods from the gardens. Students in all twelve grades went to the McIntosh School until 1932. At that time the high school students were moved five miles south to Reddick, leaving the elementary school children at McIntosh. The elementary grades served the school until 1948, when the County closed the school and sent all students to Reddick.

In 2003, the town of McIntosh allowed the new charter elementary school the use of the property and the back offices of the vacant clinic. (See "The Doctor is In" on page 6.)

The fourth and present school, McIntosh Area Charter School, has blossomed under the umbrella of Marion County Public Schools, and serves students in kindergarten through fifth grades. Starting in 2003, with kindergarten and first grades, the school added a grade each year. Its first fifth-graders graduated in 2008. Housed in portable classrooms on the site of McIntosh's third school, the small school thrives and has grown from twenty-six to over 100 learners.

The current McIntosh Area School has plans to build a new school near the current school site.



1906

The first school to be built in McIntosh was next to the Christian Church on Avenue E between 6th and 7th Street. The students in this photo from McIntosh High School (1905-06) include from left to right – Row 1: Charlie McCarley, ??, Myrtle Allen, ? Cameron, Raney Hester, Hattie Neal, ? McRae. Row 2: ? McCarley, Wm. E. Christian, George Norsworthy, Rebecca Gist, Anna Christian. Row 3: ??, Mary Walkup, Lemmie Hester, Mrs. Bradford (Principal), Ella Norsworthy, Fred Burgin. William and Anna's father was JK Christian, School Board Superintendent and instrumental in the school's construction. Their home is featured on page 7. George and Ella Norsworthy's home is featured on page 28. Fred Burgin, Lemmie Hester, Raney Hester, Ella Norsworthy, George Norsworthy, and Mary Walkup were members of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor noted on page 27.



1936

By the time the student photo above of seventh and eighth graders was taken in 1936, the "new" school on Tenth Street was well established. A new generation had come along with new clothing and hair styles (and maybe new attitudes, too). But the love of learning and family involvement was the same. The students in the photo above include from left to right – Row 1: Alice Yawn, John Walkup, Sam Walkup, Marion Quattlebaum, (Jerry Brown), Sells Edwards, Mary Alice Cameron, Edith Waters. Row 2: Fred Farnbach, David Bateman, Bill Collins, Henry Hatchett, John Williams, Alice Quattlebaum, Annett Joiner, Betty Lou Christian, Ethel Faye Linbaugh, and Mr. Joe Brown (Principal). Little Betty Lou Christian (third from right back row) is the daughter of William Christian (photo left) and granddaughter of JK Christian (The Christian home is featured on page 7.)

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HARMONY LEARNING CENTER

EDUCATOR MIMI KERRIGAN looks forward to finishing her coursework requirements for licensing to open a preschool in McIntosh. It should all happen by early January when Harmony Learning Center will open its doors to three and four year old preschoolers in the former Town Hall building on Ave. G at 6th Street.

Ms. Mimi has worked with young children for 25 years and has taught preschool since 1991. It has been her long-time dream to open her own school. She thinks McIntosh is the ideal location. Ms. Mimi says, "the country setting is perfect for our nature-based curriculum and the warm, friendly community supports the educational values which Harmony strives to achieve.



Ms. Mimi encourages excitement and a love of learning as children create their own quilt.

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Ms. Mimi leads children in an experience with a pigmy goat.



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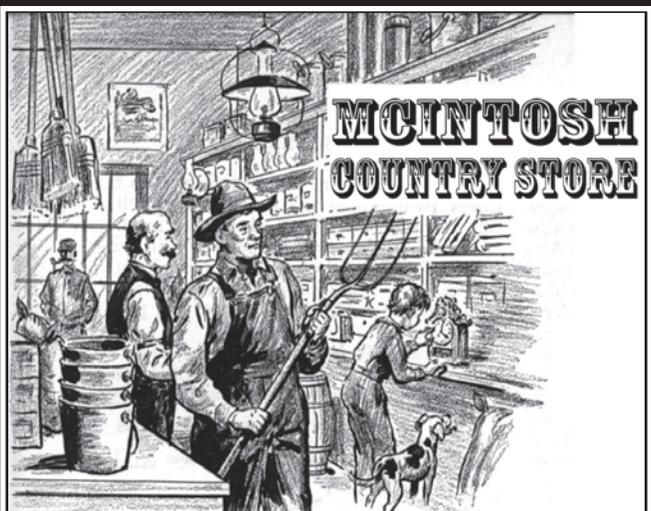
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THE FRIENDS OF McINTOSH REMEMBER MARGIE THIGPEN KAROW

In her grand and full life, Margie enjoyed many and varied experiences, from serving as a double for the young female lead in the first movie of *The Yearling* – filmed in the Ocala National Forest, to traveling as a young girl with her mother to Hollywood, and getting to see her matinee idol, Tom Mix. From being driven to school in her horse-and-buggy, to the wonder and amazement of the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, to attending the world premiere in Atlanta of *Gone With the Wind*, in 1939. Then came marriage and family and friends and community involvement and church involvement, and all the time being an avid reader and traveler. What a great life!

Sarah Margaret Thigpen Karow

November 29, 1922, Martel, Florida
to
April 27, 2010, McIntosh, Florida

THE LOVELY LADY IN 1890'S STYLE LAVENDER DRESS AND PARASOL who greeted 1890's Festival visitors for years is no longer with us. The dates and places noted above record the beginning and the end of her life, but it was how the intervening 88 years were spent that was the wonder of Margie Karow. And what a life it was!

Beginnings

North Central Florida in 1922 was much different than it is today. Indeed, a Google search for 'Martel, FL' refers the searcher to 'Ocala'.

Today, SR 40 west of I-75 is simply a continuation of Ocala, and Martel is an interesting historical relic of a bygone era. But, in 1922, Martel was a thriving community based upon the timber



and naval stores industry, in which Margie's father found commercial success.

In 1925, the family moved 'to town', meaning Ocala. They lived in the home on Silver Springs Boulevard that many know as the 1890 House. Later the Thigpin family built a house on Fort King and 36th Avenue with room for orange groves and Margie's pony and wagon. She drove herself in the wagon to the golf course with her Boston bull terrier at her side.

Margie attended Eighth Street Elementary School. Her father died when she was fifteen and, on the advice of her cousin Farris Bryant, Margie continued her education in Atlanta at a boarding school affiliated with the North Avenue Presbyterian Church. When *Gone With the Wind* premiered in Atlanta in 1939, Margie not only went to the premier, she and the other senior girls at the Westminster School ushered.

A Love Story

During World War II, Margie's mother organized a USO dance for GI's in the Ocala area. Margie was one of the pretty, young ladies invited to attend. There she met a pilot from Savannah: Davenport Jackson Karow. It seems that Margie was seeing someone else at the time of that fateful dance, but it didn't take long for her heart to be won by the dashing Dave Karow. She had to break the news to her suitor. Her fate was sealed when she telegraphed Dave, "Told him. Love you. Meet me."

And the rest – as they say – is history. Margie and Dave were married in 1943 at the Grace Episcopal Church in Ocala.

The Karows Come to McIntosh

In 1969 the Karows moved to McIntosh. In a 2007 *Gazette* interview, daughter Minnie remembers, "We went to McIntosh to visit dear friends who lived there and saw a house for sale. Mama

and Daddy decided to move." Margie immediately became active in the life of the town.

Eventually Margie earned a real estate license and sold property in and around McIntosh.

Not too long after moving to McIntosh, Margie exchanged the hustle and bustle of motherhood for the charm of grand-motherhood. She had eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her granddaughter Kana remembers regular letters and cards from Margie that always contained a stick of gum and a dollar bill. After Dave passed away, Margie transformed her home into *Merrily*, McIntosh's only bed and breakfast.



Then the Trains Quit Running

Margie was the energy and imagination that fueled the creation and early success of the 1890's Festival.

When the Seaboard Coast Line trains stopped service through McIntosh in 1969, the depot built in 1884 was abandoned. Later, the railroad planned to demolish the depot that had played such a part in McIntosh's history. This was just the kind of cause that Margie could sink her teeth into! At Margie's prompting, the SCL agreed to sell the depot for a dollar – but it had to be moved off the railroad right-of-way.

Margie was instrumental in establishing the Friends of McIntosh organization in 1973 that helped save the depot. She soon conceived of, and initiated, the McIntosh 1890's Festival in an effort to raise funds to relocate and restore the depot.

The 1890's Festival that started in 1974 with an estimated 4,000 people now attracts over forty thousand people annually.

In 2007, the Friends of McIntosh honored Margie with a plaque and surprise party to commemorate her service to the Friends and to McIntosh. Her son, three daughters and many well-wishers from the Friends of McIntosh and the community at large attended the party.

A Part of McIntosh

Margie Karow became an important and much appreciated fixture in this community. Over the years, Margie organized quilt shows, established scholarship funds, published cookbooks, spearheaded community beautification projects, and organized numerous civic activities including "Light Up McIntosh." She could often be seen watering the town park and weeding the common areas. She served for more than a decade on the Board of the Marion County Historical Society and as its president for several years. Margie was responsible for getting McIntosh listed on the National Historic Register.



She was industrious in her efforts to beautify and enhance the community. She encouraged the planting of new oak trees and the installation of period appropriate street lighting in the park. She passed her love and skills in gardening down to all of her daughters. Her efforts went beyond her membership in the McIntosh Seedlings Garden Club. Margie and her friend, Sadie Alston, produced the *Friends of McIntosh Cookbook*, the proceeds from which made scholarships available for area youth. The newest edition of that cookbook is available at the Festival Information Booth for the Festival price of \$5.00.

In Her Church

In the words of Tommy Lane, lay Pastor of the McIntosh Presbyterian Church, "she was a member of the household of faith. Surely the highest compliment we could ever pay Margie is to say the simple yet ultimately significant truth, 'she was a Christian Lady.'" Margie was one of 13 members remaining on the roll of McIntosh Presbyterian Church when the Spirit-led renaissance of the congregation began. She and Lane would raise a coffee-toast, and a "Thanks be to God" at each new member. When the congregation had increased to 70 members, she and Lane enjoyed a private "high-five."

The Inimitable Miss Margie

Margie was a Southern Lady. She paid attention to her dress and appearance. She had that bearing of substance – that calm yet confident manner – of someone who knew who she was and what she believed. She was blessed with lifelong friendships, a passionate connection with history, and a sharp and insightful mind that stayed current and nimble. And – as is usually true of people of faith – she smiled easily and enjoyed hearty fellowship. She might be likened unto a steel magnolia: strong and dependable yet lovely and delicate.

Special Thanks to: •Tommy Lane, pastor, McIntosh Presbyterian Church, for a copy of his eulogy to Margie on May 1, 2010. It provided the "bones" of this article. •Dave Dodder who dug into his photo archives and whose photos of Margie have graced *Gazettes* for many years. •Minnie Karow Crevasse, and 2007 *Gazette* Editor Brenda Flynn for an in-depth interview about Margie.

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Now, in 2010, Craig and cat family live happily at Caboodle Ranch. Caboodle has one hundred fenced acres of nature trails, tree forts and underground dens: all with the comfort and interest of cats in mind. He has continued to rescue cats – some almost starved to death, others wounded, still others locked in cages in shelters. All cats are spayed or neutered and up-to-date with their vaccinations.

Craig now seeks donations to build a facility for cats with feline leukemia. Cats that test positive for feline leukemia need to be isolated from other cats, but with medication and care, can live normal lives. Stop by Craig's booth and do what you can for "the whole kit and caboodle."

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5TH QUARTER NORTHSIDE MINISTRY

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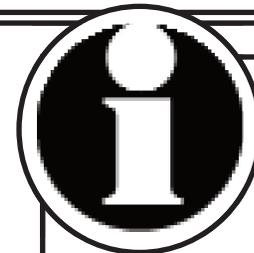
Tami Dixon and a group of volunteers from the Sparr Baptist Church have provided vendor parking for the Festival for many years. The last three years the volunteers have been from the church's 5th Quarter Northside Ministry.

The 5th Quarter meets after all North Marion High School football games, and offers free food, live music and fun activities. There are also speakers who offer the young people help through Christ's teachings. According to Ms. Dixon, it's a

safe place for middle and high school students to go after the games. About 350 students attend the program, which is funded by donations.

The Friends of McIntosh appreciate all the help that Tami Dixon and her volunteers offer to the festival, and the hourly rate paid to the volunteers by the Friends of McIntosh goes directly to the 5th Quarter Northside Ministry.

If you are interested in donating to this program, please contact Tami Dixon at (352) 591-2172.



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If our Festival-goers find the town delightful, it's due in part to the efforts of our clean up crew. Melvin Lanfair and his crew help out during the day of the Festival and on into the evening after everyone else has gone. McIntosh looks just as good on Sunday morning after the Festival as it did on Saturday morning before the Festival. **Well done, Lanfair Crew!**

There are two ways you can thank Melvin's crew: when you see them you can tell them how great things look, and you can use the trash cans and boxes placed throughout the town.



The Mini Park

The Friends of McIntosh created and maintain the Hopwood-McKoon Mini Park next to the Post Office. It's an attractive and peaceful place to rest after a walk to the post office or a busy day at work. Many in McIntosh enjoy its plantings and seasonal adornments, and its cool shade and inviting benches. But those plantings and decorations don't just happen: Alyce and Ben Ault work tirelessly to keep the Mini Park in great shape with constant attention and lovely decorations. See page 8. **Thanks, Alyce and Ben!**

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MCINTOSH GIVES - GARY HASKINS DOCTORS WITHOUT BORDERS

In last year's *Gazette* we featured Gary Haskins, McIntosh artist and resident. He pledged a percentage of the proceeds of his upcoming show, "Heart and Hand", to Doctors Without Borders, a worldwide humanitarian effort. His show from November 7 to December 19 at the Icehouse Gallery was a success.

Gary says, "I was able to raise \$250 to send to Doctors Without Borders. Luckily matching funds were available for all checks received before December 31. So we actually provided \$500.00 in medicine and free doctors' visits to people in distress around the world. Thank you McIntosh"

Gary would like to thank the owners of the gallery space, George Ferreira, and Barney Gardiner at the McIntosh General Store; Beverly Fitzgerald from Evinston who helped in so many ways and Vicki Duncan at the Conservation Trust of Florida, Inc. for volunteering to watch the gallery at various times.



Above: Young People in the gazebo in the Oak at Avenue F and 6th Street. Early 1900's.

Right: McIntosh Depot before it was acquired and restored by the Friends of McIntosh. The woman in the lower left corner is Margie Karow. Read more about Miss Margie on pages 16 and 17.



MCINTOSH'S DOCTORS

Surprisingly, McIntosh hasn't has very many doctors. Thanks to Alvin Hendrix, McIntosh pharmacist, we have this list.

EARLY DOCTORS	PRACTICING AT THE MCINTOSH CLINIC SINCE 1958	
Dr. Walkup	Dr. Dailey	Dr. Noblejas
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Dr. James L. Strange

Dr. Strange came to McIntosh in the late 1920's. At the young age of 24 he already had a solid educational background. He attended Georgia School of Medicine in Augusta where he graduated as an M.D. in 1927. A McIntosh search committee approached him when he was serving an internship at the Duval County Medical Center in Jacksonville. They were looking for a doctor to resume the practice of Dr. Zoll who had recently passed away. Young Dr. Strange agreed to an interview that led to his moving to McIntosh.

The McIntosh practice soon covered a large area of nearby towns and outlying communities. He made day to day house calls, often seeing as many as 100 patients in a day. Telephone calls and patients came at all hours of the day and night. Once, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, the well-known author of *The Yearling*, appeared late in the night to see the doctor. He never turned anyone away.

In the mid 40's he established his own hospital in McIntosh, where he employed a staff of nurses and attendants. The operations he performed were assisted by one or two of his fellow colleagues. During this time he

never missed a medical convention or seminar. The medical association honored him for his dedicated attendance.

He realized the need for another doctor to assist him in his practice, and began searching for one who might be interested. Several came, but when each learned what the life of a country doctor really was, they weren't attracted to his demanding practice.

Diagnosing medical conditions was one of Dr. Strange's great strengths. His reputation brought people from far and wide. If he felt they needed additional care he would refer them to the best specialist available. Many of his friends and colleagues considered him one of the best diagnosticians in the state of Florida.

During his tenure as a country doctor, encompassing the depression and World War II years, Dr. Strange often provided free care to those in need. Early in the war he volunteered to serve, but was not accepted, because he was needed far more in his service to the community.

He passed away in 1974.



Special thanks to Sylvia Strange Perkins and the Strange family who provided a look at one of McIntosh's most beloved doctors.

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K-COUNTRY has sponsored and been a part of the McIntosh 1890's Festival since 1995. The K-COUNTRY remote broadcast booth is located at the Mini-Park on Avenue G, and lots of folks are regulars, stopping by to meet the K-COUNTRY air-staff and maybe even getting some K-COUNTRY goodies. The entire K-COUNTRY staff comes out to work the Festival from beginning to end. Each year K-COUNTRY offers Festival attendees a chance to win a prize. And what prizes they are! How does free concert tickets *and* a backstage pass to see a headliner sound? That's the kind of prize they give to a lucky Festival goer. What will K-COUNTRY be giving away this year? You'll have to drop by the station broadcast booth to find out. One thing's for sure – the wonderful on-air support from K-COUNTRY helps the Festival be the success it is. This year promises to be as much fun as ever.

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CIVIC GROUPS

MCINTOSH LIONS CLUB AND SEEDLINGS GARDEN CLUB

MCINTOSH LIONS CLUB

60 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

This year marked the 60th anniversary of the McIntosh Lions Club. This year's Charter Night Banquet featured the presence of two founding Lions, Bill Dickson and Mac Gibbs, well-wishers from their sponsoring club in Ocala, and McIntosh civic and church leaders. The highlight of the evening was when Bill Dickson recounted the beginnings and accomplishments of the club.

It started in the fall of 1949, when McIntosh pharmacist, Lester Cook suggesting organizing a Lions Club. By December 12 they had an organizing meeting with thirty charter members. On January 23, 1950 they had their Charter Night Banquet, with their first regular meeting on February 6.

Bill remembers "Our first fund raising project was a fish fry on April 4, 1950. When we announced our Fish Fry, the fish in Orange Lake stopped biting so we had to buy fish from Cedar Key. We cleared \$165.00."

That first year Lions "sponsored a softball team and a Hillbilly Stage Show. On December 22, 1950, the McIntosh Lions held their first Community Christmas Tree."

McIntosh Lions support eye health, both locally and on a national level. They built and maintain recreational and playground equipment in McIntosh, Evinston, and Orange Lake, and playground equipment for area schools.

The Lions have worked with other civic groups to provide such items as sprinkler systems and ornamental "gas lights" in the park, help maintain the Civic Center, and providing pest and termite control for the building.

They participate every year in the McIntosh 1890's festival selling hot dogs and drinks – their major fund raising project. Stop by their booth across from the post office, get your refreshments, and help a worthy cause.

The McIntosh Lions welcome civic-minded men who would like to learn more about Lions Club community projects. For more information, please call 591-5701 or 591-9686.

SEEDLINGS GARDEN CLUB

THE YEAR OF THE PARK

Last year the McIntosh Seedlings Garden Club voted to commit time and money to improving Van Ness Park, the square block between Avenues F and G, and between 6th and 7th Streets.

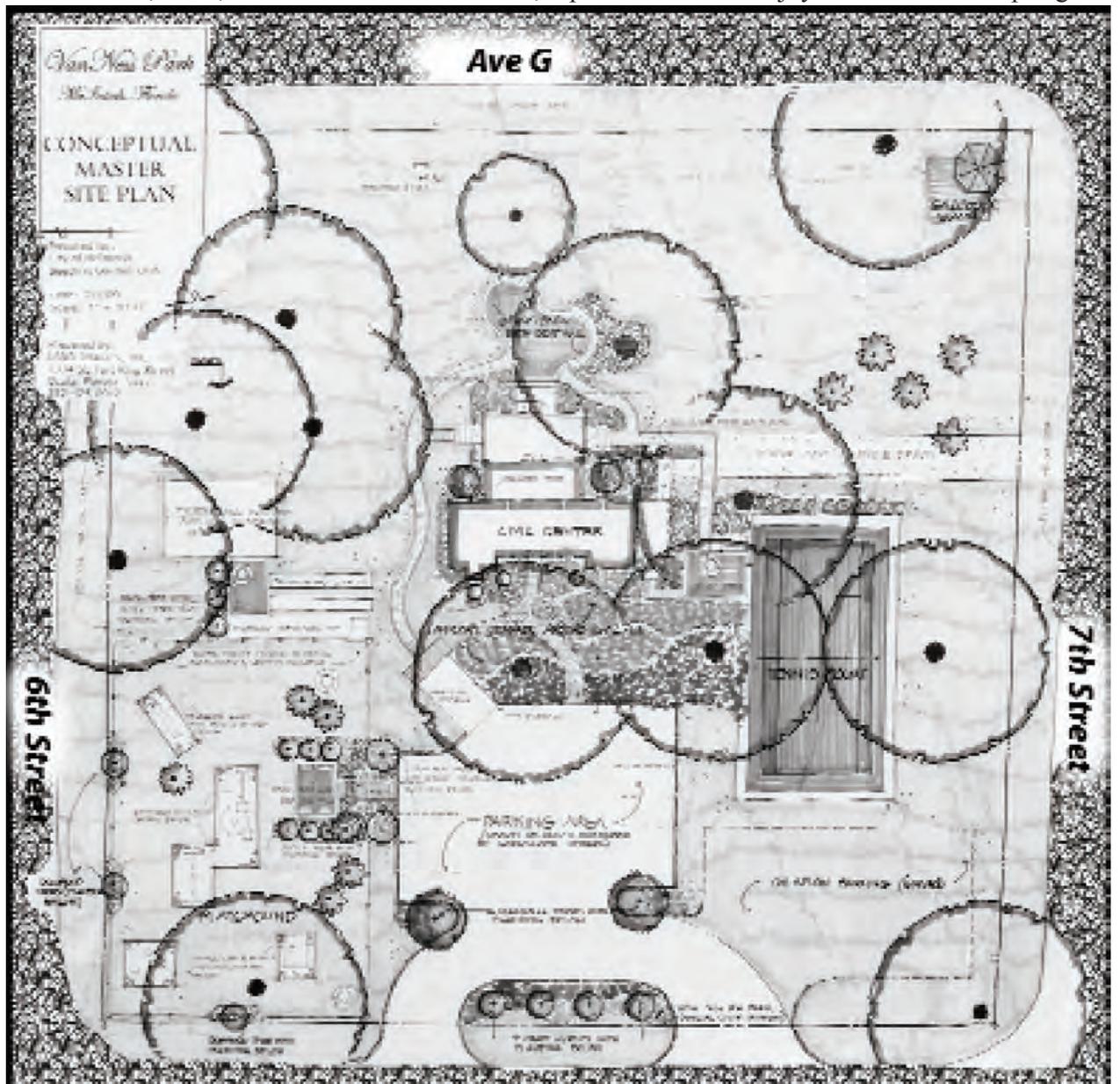
The Town of McIntosh had already decided to make extensive repairs to the Civic Center, including replacing the septic system, upgrading heating and cooling, painting the building inside and out, and in general improving the infrastructure of the park and its building. The Town of McIntosh, the McIntosh Lions Club, and Friends of McIntosh also contributed to the improvement of the grounds of the Civic Center.

The Garden Club hired the firm of Land Images, Incorporated to plan changes to the park to make it more attractive and useable. Many features, such as the tennis courts and play area, would remain; some, such as the invasive bamboo,

would be removed; others such as a gazebo and memorial walkway would be added. Land Images also helped plan the improvements in phases so work could be done in a logical progression as funding became available.

The first phase of the park project included a new sidewalk to the front of the Civic Center, landscaping around the Civic Center building, planting grass, and the removal or relocating of older plants. Individual garden club members also helped by weeding, fertilizing and mulching new and existing plantings.

The Seedlings finance their civic beautification projects with their plant and garden sale the first Saturday in April. This year the sale is April 2, from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. The Seedlings encourage you to visit McIntosh next April for the plant sale and to enjoy McIntosh in the spring.



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The old town of Micanopy is an historic district, and contains a number of antique stores, interesting shops, a large used book store and restaurants featuring home-cooked goodness.

Micanopy (pronounced as if it were

spelled mick-a-no'-pee with the accent on the third syllable) was the first distinct United States town in Florida, with settlement beginning after Spain ceded the Florida territory in 1821. When explorer and naturalist William Bartram visited in 1774, it was the site of a Seminole village called Cuscow-

illa. Bartram's favorable writings about this fertile area influenced future generations of settlers. Named after a Seminole chief, the territorial town of Micanopy was built under the auspices of the Florida Association of New York (the earliest Florida development corporation, headquartered in New York City). Both Fort Defiance (1835-1836) and Fort Micanopy (1837-1843) were located there during the Second Seminole War. Some of the bloodiest battles of that war took place along the road southwest from Fort Micanopy to Fort Wacahoota, just inside modern Alachua County.

Micanopy's historic district was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1983. Micanopy has been used as a location for several major motion pictures including *Cross Creek*

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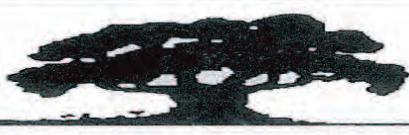
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HISTORIC CHURCHES

MCINTOSH'S VICTORIAN CHURCHES WELCOME YOU

McIntosh United Methodist Church – 1888

Avenue F and 8th Street Open All Day October 23, 2010
Handicapped Parking



On September 8, 1885, the Rev. W.S. Richardson founded the original church with a membership of 27. They met in the Center Point Presbyterian Church until their own chapel could be built. Funds were raised and the church was completed in 1888, near the Center Point Cemetery. It was named Marvin Chapel, in memory of a former bishop.

In the fall of 1894, the church was moved one mile south to the growing community of McIntosh. Logs were placed under the building, with planks beneath them. By tying one end of a rope to the building, and the other end to a windlass, they were able to slowly inch the church to its present location. On September 19, 2010, McIntosh United Methodist Church celebrated its 125th Anniversary.

Pastor Tammy Gray

Sunday Worship – 8:45 AM & 11:00 AM • Sunday School – 9:45 AM
David's Kitchen - 1st Tuesday of the Month - 6:00 PM

McIntosh Christian Church – 1904

Avenue E and 7th Street Open 8:00 - 4:00 October 23, 2010

The McIntosh Christian Church was organized on January 30, 1898, with twenty-two charter members. By February 20, when the Sunday school was organized, fifteen more members joined. Meetings of both Sunday school and church were held in the schoolhouse that was next door to the present site of the church building. In 1903 a building committee was appointed to make plans for building a sanctuary.



The present building was completed and dedicated on January 31, 1904. Fifty years later, on January 31, 1954, the newly completed educational building was dedicated.

The McIntosh Christian Church is the only church in town with an open belfry; the bell is still rung to announce Sunday services.

The stained glass windows, pews and pulpit are original to the building.

Pastor Robert Ritchie

Sunday Worship – 11:00 AM Sunday School – 10:00 AM
Wednesday Bible Study – 7:00 PM

McIntosh First Baptist Church – 1903

Avenue F and US 441 Festival Day, October 23, 2010
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In the 1880's, McIntosh Baptists worshipped in the Lockbi Baptist Church in Orange Lake. By 1903, Baptists in McIntosh built the present church and dedicated it in July 1903, with 33 charter members.

In the early days of the church, services were held only once a month on the third Sunday. Then in 1934, services were held twice a month, on the first and third Sundays.

In 1942 services began on a full-time basis. In 1938 the Sunday school rooms behind the sanctuary were added. The pastorium was built in 1951 and several additions were made later.

Pastor Larry Pearson

Sunday Worship – 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Sunday Bible Study – 10:00 AM Wednesday Worship – 6:00 PM
Covered Dish Dinner
5th Sundays following Sunday Morning Services

McIntosh Presbyterian Church – 1907

Avenue F and 7th Street Open 9:00 - 4:00 October 23, 2010

McIntosh Presbyterian Church was established in 1885 at Center Point, approximately a mile north of McIntosh on US441, as the Center Point Presbyterian Church. The original building was lost to fire in 1905. In 1907 the congregation built the present church in McIntosh. Records show that the total cost of the church building was approximately \$3,000. Since that time a pastor's study and a Sunday school room were added as well as a fellowship hall, kitchen and lavatories.



Exterior architecture is unique to the area; being two rectilinear structures joined on a 45-degree angle, with the narthex and altar areas extending from the inner angles. Area-harvested longleaf yellow heart pine, tongue-and-groove detail, and lovely stained glass Art-Deco-style windows distinguish the interior of the sanctuary. Pulpit furniture is of the East Lake Period.

Pastors Tommy Lane (Lay Pastor) and the Rev. Ina Boyd

Sunday School – 9:15 AM Sunday Worship – 10:00 AM

1904 • CHURCH LIFE

THE SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

ON FEBRUARY 24, 1904 twenty-two young members of the Christian Church and their friends gathered to form the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. The object was to "promote an earnest Christian life among its members, to increase their mutual acquaintance, and to make them more useful in the service of God." Their leaders recorded founding intentions, membership, minutes from their monthly meetings, and constitution into a ledger. The background image is from the Promise section of that ledger. (Note the letter guides along the right side of the pages.)

I Promise:

Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength I promise Him that I will strive to do whatever He would like to have me do; that I will make it the rule of my life to pray, and to read the Bible every day, and to support my own church in every way, especially by attending all her regular Sabbath and midweek services, unless prevented by some reason which I can conscientiously give to my Savior; and that, just so far as I know how, throughout my whole life, I will endeavor to lead a Christian life. As an active member, I promise to be true to all my duties, to be present at, and to take some part, aside from singing in every Christian Endeavor prayer-meeting, unless hindered by some reason which I can conscientiously give to my Lord and Master. If obliged to be absent from the monthly consecration meeting of the Society, I will, if possible, send at least a verse of Scripture to be read in response to my name at the roll-call.

Membership in the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor grew to in-

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A copy of the ledger of the YPSOCE will be available for viewing at the McIntosh Christian Church during the festival.

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Community Presbyterian Church

While not one of McIntosh's "historic" churches, Community Presbyterian church plays an important role in our religious community. This church of seventy members is relatively new, having been founded in the home of a resident, then moved to the small brown building beside the current church. The present sanctuary and educational building were built in 1989. It stands on an historic place that was once an orange grove known as Christian's Hill, with a most beautiful view of Orange Lake. Community Presbyterian Church invites you to join them in glorifying God, and serving Christ, one another, and the community.



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THE NORWSORTHY/GALLAGHER HOME

by Linda Gail McCollum

WHEN LALLA AND DENNIS GALLAGHER purchased their home in May of 2002, little did they know the full import of their attorney's comment that they had a "real opportunity." These were words of encouragement, to be sure, but as they began their "to do" list on the house, that comment took on a whole new dimension!

Situated on the northwest corner of Van Ness Park, the house was originally built as a farm house, and the Gallaghers chose to remain true to that character of the house. The most significant change made to the house, and one that complements the "farm house" identity, was the four foot



extension on the south end of the porch and a wider overhang on the roof to protect the porch floors.

Their first priority was the electrical. Built in 1890 by William Gist and updated by numerous owners through the years, the Gallaghers wanted to be thorough in preparing a home in which they planned to raise their family. When the couple moved in on September

13, 2003, Lalla was expecting their first child, Liam, now 6 1/2 years old. He has since been joined by his brother, Sean, now four.

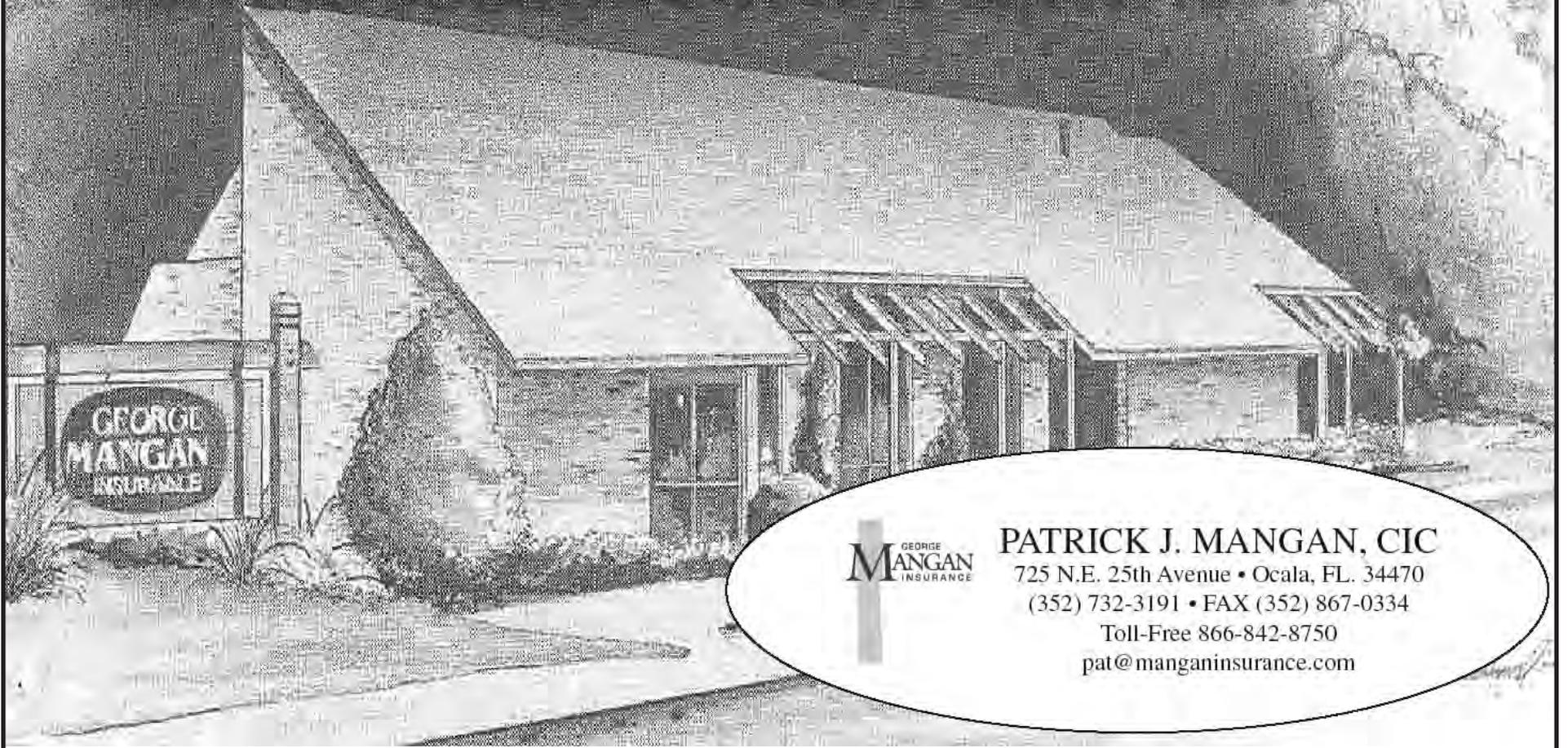
The replacement of exterior siding was extensive enough to require a permit. Some interior walls had to be replaced, and the roof has undergone repairs. Though it has taken eight years, the Gallaghers have restored their home's structural in-



tegrity and freshened its outward beauty. The stone fence, courting bench and possibly the masonry for the pillars, were added in the 1920s by Mr. Norsworthy's brother, a stonemason from Canada. Restoring the fence is still on the "to do" list as well as possibly adding the columns back to the porch.

Well done, Dennis and Lalla!

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2. Reynolds House 1925
3. Remsen House 1925
4. Lent House 1925
5. Carter House 1896
6. Dodd House 1893
7. Flewellen House 1900
8. Monahan House 1920
9. Gamble House 1893
10. Burgin House 1891

Avenue G (West to East)

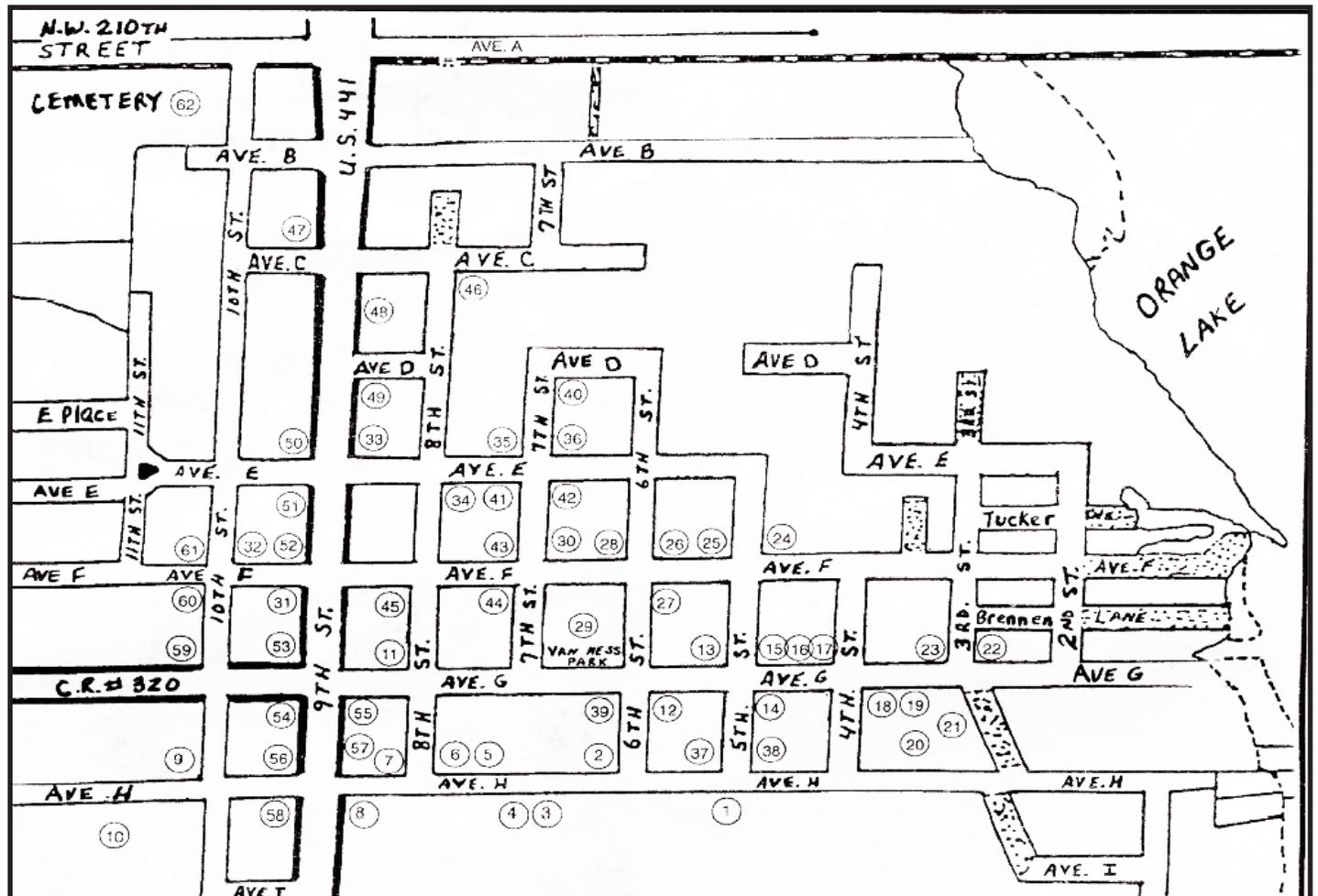
11. Old Telephone Exchange 1910
12. Smith House 1896
13. Siebert House 1895
14. Walkup House 1894
15. Robinson House 1896
16. Baldwin Millinery 1895
17. McIntosh Hotel 1895
18. Christian & Neal
Produce Office 1925
19. Christian Mercantile 1894
20. Christian & Neal Packing Shed
Carriage House 1896
21. McIntosh Railroad Depot 1895
22. Site of the Old North
Marion News 1923
23. Christian Packing Shed 1900
Van Horn Antiques

Avenue F (East to West)

24. Dickson House 1894
25. Neal/Baldwin House 1891
26. McCormick Neal House 1889
27. Price/Dickson House 1891
28. Walker/Grainger House 1888
29. Van Ness Park 1890
Civic Center 1934
30. Presbyterian Church 1907
31. Baptist Church 1903
32. Estridge House 1898

Avenue E (West to East)

33. Archibald/Walton House 1920
34. Murrell House 1895
35. Farnbach House 1915
36. Christian Church 1904



McIntosh has over 60 historic homes and buildings. Each building has a documented history and is usually known by the names of the original builders and owners. Many homes lie in and around the park, while some are on the west side of US 441. Residents of McIntosh are proud of the fact that 68 of these homes and buildings are listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Fifth Street (North to South)

37. Neal House 1893
38. Gist House 1893

Sixth Street (South to North)

39. Allen House 1888

Seventh Street (North to South)

40. Bauknight House 1920
41. Flewellen House 1895
42. Walkup House 1910
43. Thomas/McFadden House 1885
44. Norsworthy House 1890

Eighth Street (South to North)

45. Methodist Church 1888
46. Eubanks House 1898

Ninth Street (North to South)

47. Atlantic Ice and Storage 1930

Ice House Gallery

48. Carter House 1920
49. Huff House 1925
50. McFadden Block Co./
Dandridge Market 1920

Winters Past

51. Huff's Packing Shed 1940
52. Brown's Packing Shed 1942
53. Brown House 1910
54. Gist House 1900
55. Turnipseed General Store 1893

McIntosh Village Antiques

56. J.K. Christian House 1910
57. Turnipseed House 1900
58. W.E. Christian House 1922

Tenth Street (South to North)

59. McFadden House 1900
60. Allen/Bateman House 1900
61. Bateman House 1900
62. McIntosh Cemetery 1893

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LET US ENTERTAIN YOU

Your Hosts Jim Barrell and Suzanne Sindedecker

You may purchase music from the artists at the sound booth.

10:00

Willie Green



Delta Style Blues

Patchwork



**Original Florida Folk, Country
Bluegrass, Forties Swing, R&B**

1:00

11:00

**Paula May
and Mack**



**Swing, Folk, Bluegrass,
Doo-Wop, Paula's original music**

**Buck and
Maggie**



**Traditional Ballads,
Folk Songs, Blues, Oldies
Buck's Original Music**

2:00

NOON

**The
Porchdogs**



**Spicy Louisiana Cajun
and Zydeco**

**Delbert Britton and the
Country
Hustlers**



**Country, Southern Rock, Blues
Classic Rock, Original Material**

3:00

ENTERTAINERS

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Your MC's, Jim Barrell and Suzanne Sindedecker are long time residents of the area. They appreciate a wide variety of music and share that enthusiasm with others. When not MC-ing they play with the Micanopy Porch Band.

10:00 AM - Willie Green, Delta style bluesman, was born in Montgomery, Alabama in the early 1930s, and worked many years with a rural share crop family. He learned the blues early on in his teens when he would hitchhike or hop a freight train to town, to hear the old blues masters in the juke joints. He is self-taught on both harmonica and guitar. Willie has opened shows for John Hammond, Jr., Tommy Castro, Charlie Musselwhite, Maria Maldaur, John Lee Hooker, Jr., James Cotton, Eddie Kirkland, Joey Gillmore, JJ Grey (MOFRO) and many others including an outdoor opener at Veterans Colosseum for Eric Clapton. He now resides in Ocala, Fl and plays regularly at the Yearling Restaurant in Cross Creek, Fl.

11:00 AM - Paula May and Mack perform a variety of musical styles including swing, folk, bluegrass, doo-wop and Paula's original tunes. Their singing and music will warm your heart and put a smile on your face. Mack and Paula Tyner have been sweethearts and best friends for 35 years, but recently began playing music together, with Mack on the bass fiddle and Paula May on guitar and banjo, sharing vocal leads and harmony. Mack has sung in Barbershop Quartets and other a cappella groups since high school. As a multi-instrumentalist, singer, and budding songwriter, Paula May has played music professionally over 25 years and was the 2006 winner of the Florida State Old Time Guitar Finger picking competition. They may be contacted for bookings at: prtyner@yahoo.com.

NOON - The Porchdogs have been playing spicy Louisiana Cajun and Zydeco music since 1992, when the group was formed by Andy Burr (guitar, harmonica, vocals) and Greg Taillon (squeezebox, rub board, vocals). The band has recorded 8 albums of music and has performed at events and festivals throughout the Southeast. In Florida, they've performed daily at the Florida State Fair five of the past 8 years, and daily during Bike week and Biketoberfest at the World Famous Iron Horse Saloon in Daytona for eleven years. They've had repeat seasonal engagements at Silver Springs

and Cypress Gardens and at Walt Disney World and Universal Studios Florida. You can hear samples of their music and check their performance schedule at <http://www.theporchdogs.com>.

1:00 PM - Patchwork, a band of five women, likes to play everything from original Florida folk, country and bluegrass to forties swing and rhythm & blues, all on acoustic instruments! Featuring award-winning banjoist and fiddler Tammy Murray, the band performs at concerts, festivals, schools, clubs and parties throughout the state. In addition to appearing at the Appleton Museum in Ocala, the Cummer Museum in Jacksonville and the Sunday Sampler in Dunnellon, they have also been broadcast live on national public television and radio. They are a favorite at the Florida Folk Festival, where they have graced the Mainstage for over ten years. Patchwork epitomizes the idea that "Girls just want to have fun"--and they want to make sure everyone else does too!

2:00 PM - Buck and Maggie. Buck Snelson and Margaret Flagg trace their musical roots to early childhood recollections of their mothers singing everything from country hits to Big Band tunes in their homes. Buck grew up in Virginia, Margaret in Ohio. Both were heavily influenced by the "folk music scare" of the 60's, and each relocated to Florida in the early 1970's. In 1985 Buck renewed his interest in playing acoustic guitar, began writing his own material, and later started performing in venues around Central Florida. After meeting Margaret, sharing songs and blending harmonies, Buck and Margaret began to perform together as "Buck and Maggie". Their music is a mix of traditional ballads, folk songs, blues, oldies, and Buck's original material.

3:00 PM - Delbert Britton and the Country Hustlers. include Delbert on guitar and vocals, Oscar on the bass guitar, and Steve on the drums. Delbert has been playing and writing music since the age of four. The band performs country such as Willie and Waylon and Merle as well as Southern Rock, Classic Rock, Blues and their own original material. Their influences have mainly been older country artists and their own family members who were there when they took an early interest in music. And, of course, the King himself, Elvis.

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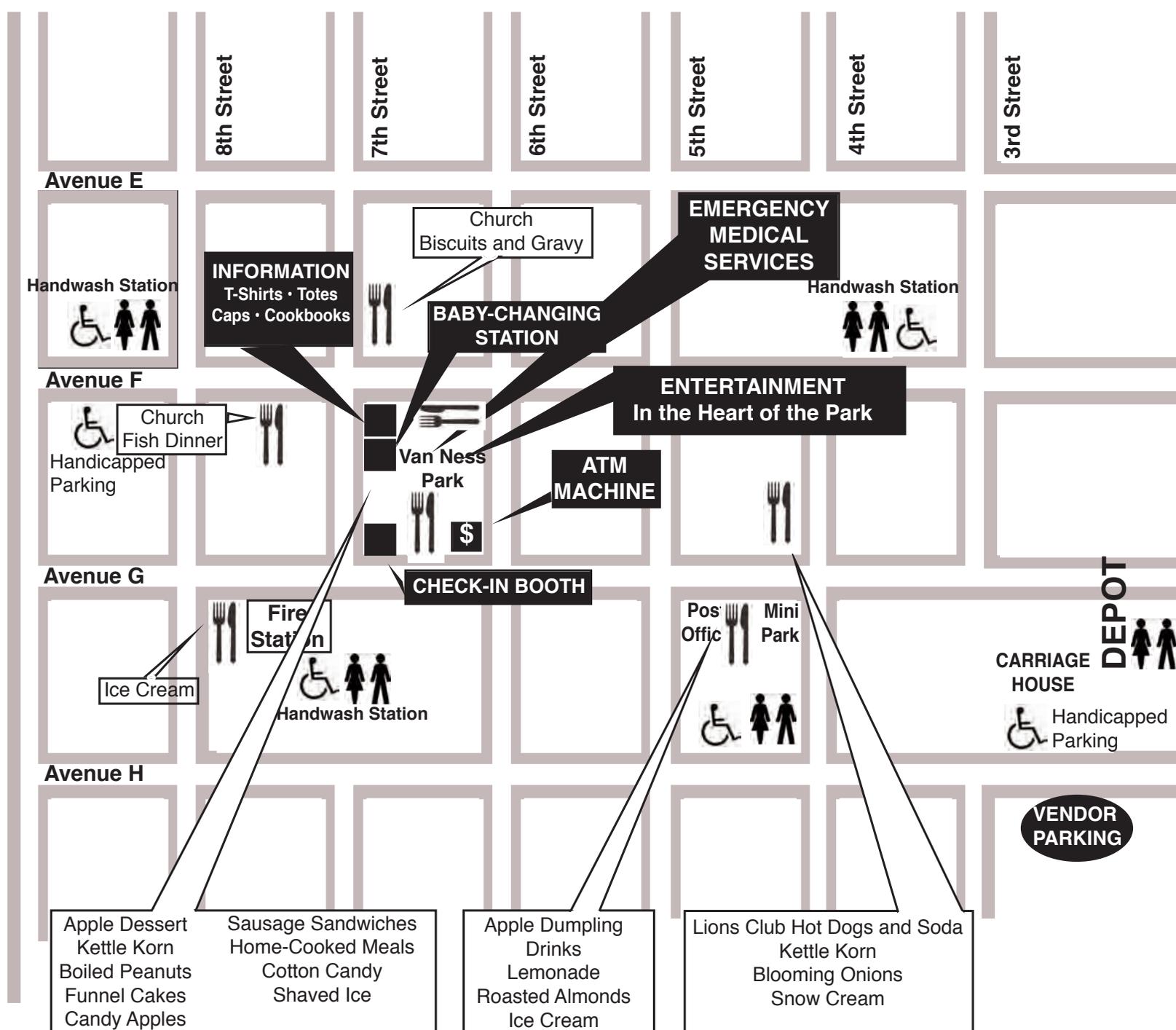
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Bales Drinks
 Crafty Crew - Snow Cream
 Tim Cranis - Sausage
 Graff - Kettle Korn
 Linda Freeny - Home Cooked Meals
 Alfred Ford - Apple Dumpling
 Ali Glover - Drinks and Lemonade
 Tim Hatfield - Blooming Onions
 David Jones - Queen Candy Apples
 McIntosh Area School - Boiled Peanuts
 Desserts, and Lemonade
 McIntosh Lions Club - Hot Dogs and Soda

McIntosh Presbyterian Church
 Biscuits and Gravy
 McIntosh United Methodist Church
 Fish Fry
 Laurie Morgan Fun Time Foods
 Curtis Musgrove - Sandwiches and
 Funnel Cakes
 Old Fashion Ice Cream
 Mike Roberts - Cotton Candy, Shave Ice
 Robert Taylor - Ice Cream,
 Roasted Almonds



Tim Cranis – Serve All Catering, Inc

Tim Cranis is a vital member of the festival team. He has coordinated the food vendors for the Festival for years, and thanks to him it all happens without a hitch. Tim makes it all

work, from the vendors to the soft drinks, generators, ice and food for the staff.



We look forward to seeing you at the next 1890 Festival on October 22, 2011
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