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WINDOWS ON HISTORY VICTORIAN ERA CHARM IN A SOUTHERN RAILROAD TOWN

THE MCINTOSH GAZETTE’S FRONT PAGES have always tried to bring the feeling of the community to the reader. In the past it has featured historic photographs, the photos and drawings of the old depot, or renderings of McIntosh’s Victorian homes – often with a horse and vintage carriage in front of them. Last year the Friends of McIntosh chose to feature one of the town’s heritage live oak trees. This year photographer Don Renfroe offers us a sampling of McIntosh’s architectural features.

The black and white photos on this page don’t do the buildings or photographer Renfroe justice. If you want to see what they really look like, check out the tee shirts – they’re in glorious color!

Not just the architectural elements, but the buildings that sport the photographed features are colorful, too. Three are yellow, two are pink, one is sage green, and one is barn red. Of the remaining two, one is stained natural wood and the other is built of native stone. While McIntosh has many architectural treasures tucked away on back streets, all but two of the featured buildings may be seen from the street in the area of the festival on avenues F and G. The other two are on Avenue H, just one block south of the festival and close to handicapped and vendor parking. Two are actually directly across a street from the park. So keep your eyes open to the magic of the town as well as the wares of the vendors.

Remember the gingerbread house from Hansel and Gretel? Could that popular folk tale have inspired the term “gingerbread” as it is applied to Victorian era architecture? Look at the fancy work in the gables of photos 1, 3, and 5 and the railing in photo 4. Can’t you just imagine them worked in icing?

The Victorians loved elaborately detailed embellishment, and in the post Civil War period of affluence gin-



gerbread or a style that has come to be known as “stick style” was employed in architecture. Sometimes it seems that the decoration covered every surface of both private and public buildings of the era. Even as late as the 1880’s

and ‘90’s and as far away from cultural and commercial centers as McIntosh was, builders took pride in hand crafted architectural embellishment.

The friends of McIntosh hope you enjoy the archi-

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Special thanks to the eagle-eyed and sharp-penciled proof readers: Wendy Bennett, Bev and Dave Dodder, Bill Larsen, and Sheila and Jim Winters.

 **Photographer David Dodder.** Dave's photos fill Gazette pages with the visual charm of McIntosh, and make the paper's prose come alive. If no special photo credit is given, it's most likely Dave's.

Friends of McIntosh Website
<http://FriendsofMcIntosh.org>

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. 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. They landscaped the plot and built and painted a fence with materials donated from businesses in both Gainesville and Ocala.

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.

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 first festival purchased and moved the depot. Later festival income has continued restoration of our historic Depot and ongoing 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 Civic Center.

Continuing Projects

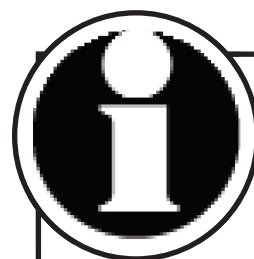
The Friends encourage excellence in education by regular donations to McIntosh Area School and an annual scholarship program for local scholars. See pages 10 and 16. In addition to donations to organizations such as the American Heart Association, the local Emergency Assistance Fund, the Salvation Army, the Cub, Boy, and Girl Scouts, and Hospice, the Friends maintain a food bank. For more about the Friends' food bank and community assistance, see page 16.

Light Up McIntosh

In 1993, the Friends established "Light Up McIntosh," a home and business light decorating contest held each December. Light Up brightens the gloom of mid-winter, makes the town lovely to look at, and fosters a spirit of healthy competition. (See 2011's Light Up McIntosh winners on pages 6, 7, and 8.)

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Directors • Jim and Sheila Winters



- **Get Directions**
- **Buy a T-Shirt, Cap or Tote**
- **Ask Questions**
- **Buy a Cookbook**

**The Friends of McIntosh
Information Booth is in the park
near the corner of
Avenue F and & 7th Street**



While the featured element is not pink, the rest of the house is.

GETTING TO KNOW MCINTOSH

A CONTEST & FESTIVAL FOLKS

Windows on History. cont'd. from page 1

ture of McIntosh's historic district. Page 4 offers a house-by-house listing of the historic buildings in McIntosh. The map was thoughtfully assembled by members of the McIntosh Seedlings Garden Club and may be purchased in handy brochure format at McIntosh Village Antiques and Winters Past for 25¢.

Lets Have Some Fun

To encourage you to look around you as you shop, the Friends of McIntosh are sponsoring a drawing on festival day. Identify the location of the houses and put your guesses in the jar at the information booth. (ID will be easy: each house is on a corner, just write down street and avenue for the location or use the map on page 4 to identify the homes.) Each hour from 10:00 to 4:00 one of the entries in the jar will be drawn and announced from the stage at the entertainment area. The person whose guesses are drawn and is present will receive a McIntosh Cookbook. If all the architectural features are correctly identified the person will also receive a tote or cap. See the drawing rules at the end of this article.

Hints and information about the buildings with featured elements may be found throughout the Gazette. The hints for the two outbuildings may refer to the building they are associated with.

Tee shirts are available for purchase at the Information booth at Avenue F and Seventh Street, should you want to remember McIntosh and the festival in that way. Shirts are \$12.00 each.



Above: How the Buildings are Numbered

The Drawing Rules

1. You must use the official entry form available at the information booth.
2. Winners will be announced in the entertainment area on the hour just before each act begins.
3. You must be present to win.
4. You may enter the drawing only once each hour.
5. All entries from the previous hour will be discarded after the drawing.
6. Names selected at random in the hourly drawing will be given a McIntosh Cookbook.
7. Should the winner have identified all buildings correctly, that person will also win their choice of a hat or tote.



Look for the clues. Sherlock Holmes was a very popular Victorian character. Arthur Conan Doyle's stories were serialized in the Strand Magazine. Sherlock will help you figure out the buildings. Some of the clues are easy, others may require your knowing a bit of McIntosh History!



Photographer Don Renfroe, who took and assembled our tee-shirt/ cover photos, recently moved from Oregon. He loves living in his historic house on Avenue H.

SPECIAL PEOPLE OFFER SPECIAL HELP

The 1890 Festival doesn't just happen. Volunteers spend many months planning the annual event. 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.

Friends of McIntosh Committee Chairs

Laila Gallagher – Diaper Station, Information Booth The Diaper Station was Laila's idea and has proven to be a boon to new mothers. She is also in charge of the information booth, and this year is also taking care of the Festival T-Shirts, from taking the picture of the DelRusso's home 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 having 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.

Suzanne Sindlededecker and Jim Barrell – Entertainment They've lined up the acts and act as MC's at the entertainment tent in the middle of the park. More about them on page 31.

Barbie Windsor and Don Renfroe - T-Shirts What a team! Don took the photos and designed the shirt. Barbie handled the printing.

Sheila Winters – Media

Special thanks to Sheila, who works diligently to get the Festival to the radio stations and print media, and

helps get the word out about when our festival is and what it's all about. She's always there to lend her talent in media relations.

Others work year-round to make the Festival run smoothly one day in October. They would rather not be singled out for their work. But we know who they are.

From the Town of McIntosh

Paul Kelly and James Erickson– Town of McIntosh Buildings and Grounds



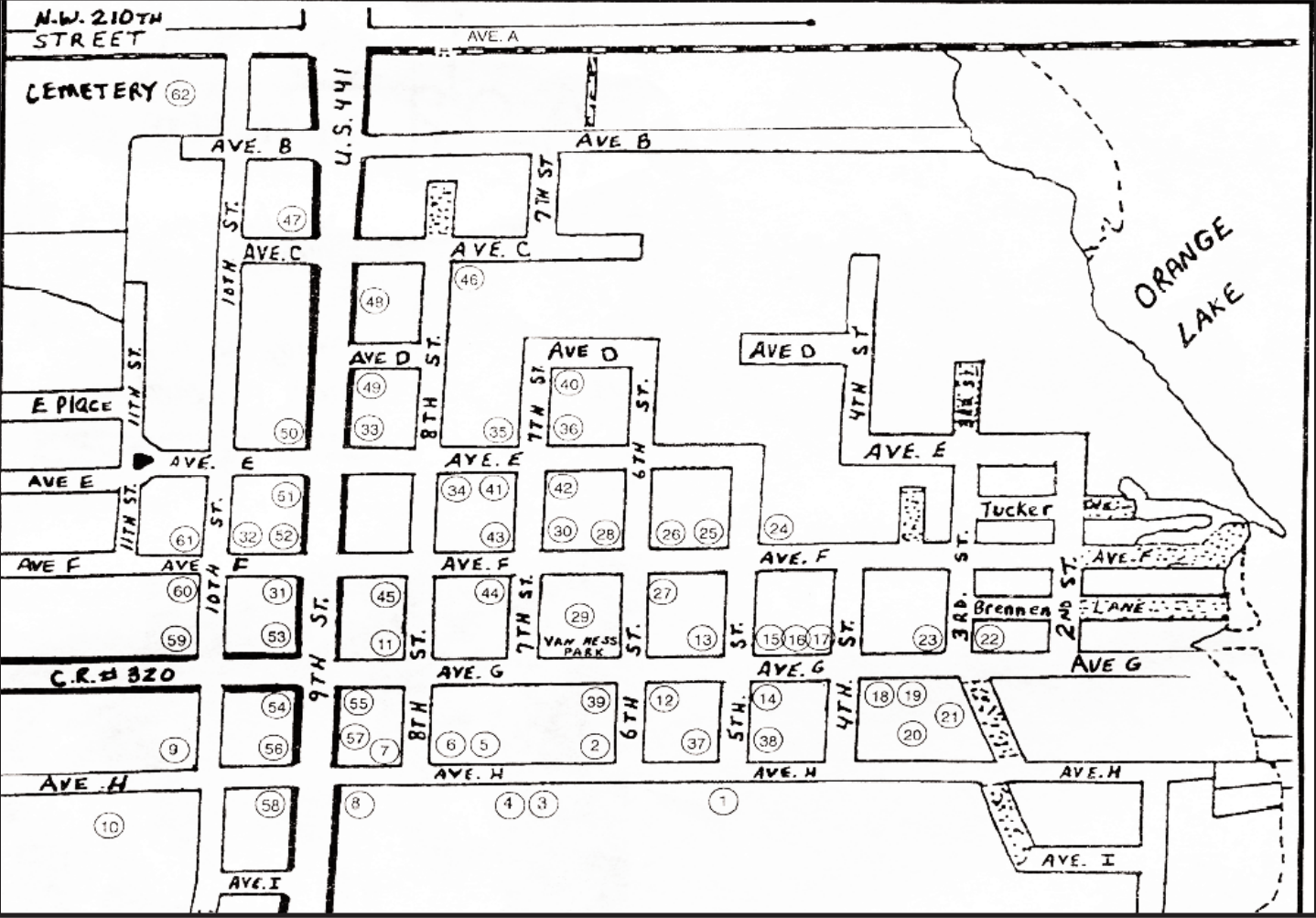
Paul and James keep busy working for the Town of McIntosh. They keep all the landscaping mowed and clean, maintain the parks, watch over the utility system, and play a key role in making sure the Festival is fun and safe for all attendees.

Debbie Miller – McIntosh Town Clerk

The friends of McIntosh know that Debbie gets lots of phone calls about the festival. They also know that she cheerfully answers all inquiries and we heartily thank her for her help in getting everyone's festival questions answered. Debbie also manages the Town of McIntosh's website – check out the great information and pictures she has posted there!

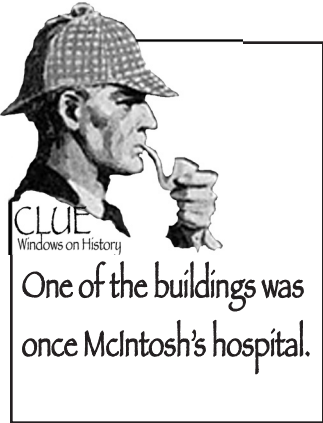
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WALKING THROUGH MCINTOSH
WALKING THROUGH TIME



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. 68 McIntosh homes and buildings are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Thanks to the Seedlings Garden Club for this map of Historic McIntosh. A compact version is available from local merchants for 50¢.

Table with 3 columns: Street Name, Building Number, and Year. Rows include Avenue H (East to West), Avenue G (West to East), Avenue F (East to West), and Avenue E (West to East).



Advertisement for Orange Lake Fishing Resort and Georgie Girls Lounge. Includes contact information for Chip George and Judie George.

Timeline section titled 'What's News in McIntosh, in Florida, in the US, and in the World • 1810 - 2011'. Includes a timeline from 1810 to 2010 and a list of historical events.

THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF MCINTOSH
AND THE PATRONS OF THE
MCINTOSH 1890'S FESTIVAL

McIntosh 1890's Festival Patrons list. Includes a top hat illustration, a list of patrons, and advertisements for Woods Printing and Cestone Realty.

Large advertisement for Pest Control, Inc. featuring the company logo, services offered (Household Pest Control, Termite Control, etc.), and contact numbers.

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Light Up

IT'S ALL ABOUT FUN AND FENDING OFF THE WINTER DARK with lights and decorations. The Friends of McIntosh offer prizes for the best lighted decorations. Folks decorate their homes and businesses for the fun of it (and with an eye on the prize).

2010 Light Up McIntosh Winners

Two Story House

- 1st Mark and Dianna Naworensky
- 2nd Frank Ciotti
- 3rd April and Steve Race
- 4th Fred and Susan DelRusso

One Story House

- 1st The Routh Family
- 2nd Dave and Debbie Gonano
- 3rd Terry and Sandy Westergard
- 4th Mark and Linda Kneidler

Business

- 1st McIntosh Village Antiques
- 2nd Town of McIntosh Office
- 3rd Antique Deli
- 4th Pride and Joy Pet Grooming

Mobile Home

- 1st Duane and Nellie Jones
- 2nd Lee Echter
- 3rd Doug Finger
- 4th Guy Fortney

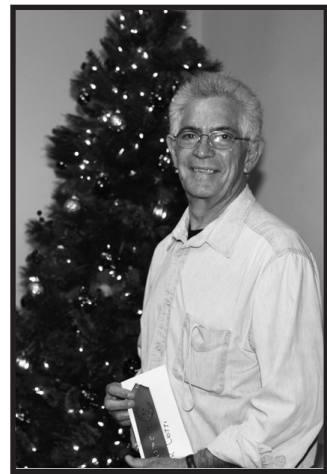
Photos This Page
Top: The Naworensky home. Mark and Dianna Naworensky.
Middle: The Routh Family. The Routh Home.
Bottom: The DelRusso Home. The creche in the DelRusso yard.
Photos Opposite Page
Top: McIntosh Village Antiques; Representatives from McIntosh Village Antiques and Antique Deli accept their prizes.
Middle: The Race Home, The Jones Home; The Finger Home
Bottom: The Antique Deli; Frank Ciotti; The Gonano Home
[More photos on page 8](#)



Light Up McIntosh will be
Dec. 17, 2011

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• 1887 Start of Sherlock Holmes adventure "A Case of Identity" • 1887 Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee (50 years as queen) • 1888 Methodist Church built at Center Point. • 1888 Re-plat of McIntosh giving block 49 for a park (Van Ness Park). • 1889 Republican Benjamin Harrison is 23rd president. • 1889 In the first all-New York City World Series New York Giants play the Brooklyn Dodgers. • 1889 Hull House, a settlement house in Chicago is founded with innovative social, educational, and artistic programs. • 1889 North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, and Washington become states.											

McIntosh



[More Light Up on page 8](#)

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• 1889 Mark Twain writes <i>A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court</i> . • 1890 Idaho and Wyoming become states. • 1890 John Owen is first man to run 100 yard dash in under 10 seconds • 1890 Emily Dickinson publishes first book of poems. • 1890 First juke box was a coin-operated cylinder phonograph with four listening tubes • 1890 In Germany, Ferdinand Braun invents the cathode ray tube. • 1890 Oscar Wilde's <i>The Picture of Dorian Gray</i> is serialized in Lippincott's Magazine. • 1890 The paper clip is invented. • 1890 Tchaikovsky's ballet, <i>Sleeping Beauty</i> • 1890 Telephone wires strung in Manhattan.											

LIGHT UP McINTOSH: WHAT COULD BE MORE FUN THAN CHECKING OUT McINTOSH'S LIGHTS ON A GOLF CART? **LEADING SANTA TO THE CIVIC CENTER ON A GOLF CART, THAT'S WHAT!**



And the Winners Are . . .

Golf Cart/Lawn Mower/ATV Contest

1st - Duane & Nellie Jones (left)

JR Gould

2nd - Jason Perry (center with Maddie)

3rd - Lucas Jones (right)

Kevin Gould



THAT'S RIGHT. SANTA VISITS McINTOSH and a seasonally decorated golf cart/lawnmower/ATV parade leads the way. Of course, there's not much snow in McIntosh – even in December – so Santa (with the help of the McIntosh Lions Club) arranges to ride the town's vintage fire truck. When they arrive at the Civic Center, Santa goes in to visit with petitioners and admirers and the golf cart judges get busy deciding which are the best carts.

The Light Up McIntosh event is definitely a community happening. Not only do the citizens participate by decorating their homes, local organizations help, too. The Bible Club children's bell choir performs before Santa arrives. The Friends of McIntosh arrange for the Light Up judging and provide the prizes. The McIntosh Seedlings Garden Club decorates the Civic Center and provides refreshments. Of course what would the event be without Santa Claus? The McIntosh Lions Club helps Santa by making sure the fire truck is running well and that there are enough treats to go around.

2011 Light Up McIntosh/Golf Cart Parade

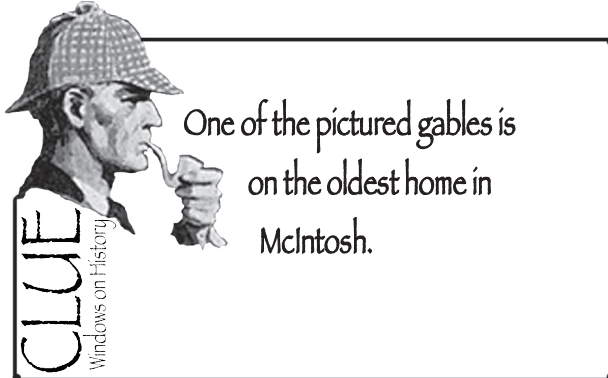
Entries Due **5:00 PM Dec. 14, 2011**

Pick up entry forms and return them to Town Office.

Judging starts **6:00 PM Dec. 16, 2011**

Impartial judges from out of town visit each home entered.

Awards/Festivities/Santa **6:30 PM Dec. 17, 2011**



One of the pictured gables is on the oldest home in McIntosh.



Why not take a cue from Madie Perry (next to the clue) and drive around town in December to see the beautiful lights and creative decorations. The Friends of McIntosh decorate the corners of the park and Alyce and Ben Ault decorate the Mini Park near the post office for the Friends (photo above right). The Bauer home across from the post office (photo above left) is always a treat as is the Ault home in Roberts Acres (below). OK, maybe Maddie's not really driving – but she is having a great time!



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• 1890 Rubber tires first used on bicycles • Idaho becomes 43rd state • 1890 Wyoming becomes 44th state • 1890 Massacre of the Sioux at the Battle of Wounded Knee • 1890 Artist Vincent Van Gogh commits suicide • 1890 Anna Sewall writes *Black Beauty*. • 1890 Men's all-wool suits sold for \$10.50 - \$18.00 • **1890 Van Ness Park created.** • 1891 First international 6-day bicycle race in U.S. begins. • 1890 "Aesthetic" dress including un-corseted tea gowns are worn outside the home by the daring. • 1891 Automatic phone switching exchange developed by Almon Strowger, a mortician.

THE LIVING NATIVITY **A McINTOSH CHRISTMAS TRADITION**



photos by Judy Kingsley

Angels (right) as well as shepherds, wise men, and the holy family are portrayed by volunteers from the community who stand in place in fifteen-minute shifts. Completing the tableau is a camel from the Rivers Ranch (above).

THE LIVING NATIVITY has long been a tradition in McIntosh, both for the people viewing it and the participants. Each Christmas season finds the folks at McIntosh United Methodist Church preparing the "stable" in the field in front of the clinic – easily seen by travelers on US 441. Still others prepare costumes and props: organizing, making repairs, and getting them ready to travel to the site of the presentation. Then comes the actual nights of the Nativity where young and old dress in traditional costumes to perform the silent and inspiring tableau of the birth of Jesus.

In addition to MUMC, Evinston United Methodist Church, McIntosh Presbyterian Church, and McIntosh Christian Church help by supplying participants and feeding participants and workers.

The Nativity will be December 20, 21, 22 and 23 this year.



Fine Art Florida Landscape and Nature Photography

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Looking for the Middle of Nowhere



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• 1891 Thomas Edison seeks patent for his motion picture camera • 1891 The commercial production of automobiles began. • The game of baseball is devised by James Naismith in Springfield Mass. • 1891 The first travelers checks are introduced by American Express. • 1891 Newspapers cost 3¢ at the news stand. • 1892 Arthur Conan Doyle's stories published as *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes* • 1892 Lizzie Borden's parents found murdered • 1892 Night football played under new electric lighting.

WHAT DID YOU GROW IN SCHOOL TODAY? MCINTOSH AREA SCHOOL GARDENS



Above. Third Grade Teacher Belinda Hensley explains the tomato project to eager students.

DURING THE GREAT DEPRESSION, the McIntosh School helped feed the children of the town. Principal Edna Wingate made sure that students learned practical skills such as gardening and canning as well as the three R's. Students worked in a large garden plot next to the school and the produce was served in the school cafeteria. Some of the food was served fresh; some was canned for later consumption. Freddie Wood, who attended McIntosh school in the 1940's, remembers seeing the beautiful gallon jars of produce canned from the school's garden.

Now, seventy years later, the school building that



Above. Third Graders prepare their bags for planting tomato seedlings. Above right. Tomatoes in bags take their place in the Third Grade garden.

Mrs. Wingate was principal of is just a memory and another school stands in its place. But students in the new school grow vegetables in almost the same location as their predecessors. This is not a coincidence. McIntosh Area School's founding principal, Shirley Lane, studied the history of McIntosh's schools and carefully combined skills from the past with educational practices of today. When she decided to have gardening as a third grade project in 2005 she asked Jack McRae to till the garden. The children were thrilled as they watched McRae create their garden with his huge tractor and harrow. Old stuff to McRae – he worked the gardens as a student in the 40's.

The McIntosh Area School students get an opportunity to eat the vegetables they planted, too. Linda Cannon McCollum, the school's first administrative assistant, remembers “we had an old gas stove brought into the kitchen in the office building to cook the kindergarteners' snacks and to later to cook vegetables from the third grade garden.”

“I don't think I cooked any veggies from that first garden but subsequently when the third graders planted collard plants, I always cooked collards for them at least once or twice. I recall that only one child ever refused to try them.”

The photos on this page are of last year's third grade class. Teacher Belinda Hensley grew up in Indiana and remembers having a garden every year, so gardening was nothing new to her. She says, “The third grade garden was already part of the curriculum when I began teaching



third grade. During the transitions with new principals, I kept the garden going, because I felt the garden is important for the students. I began the flower and veggie garden in front of the third grade classroom, because the flowers would make the outside of my classroom more beautiful as well as practical. I really enjoy gardening with my students.”

Last year Hensley encouraged her students to investigate gardening techniques by planting tomatoes in shopping bags. The Williston Road Publix generously donated the bags for the project and Sparr Builders Supply donated twelve large bags of potting soil. Students filled bags with soil, planted seedlings, and watched the miracle of their own garden growing. Hensley says, “We discovered that the plants in the bags produced more tomatoes and used less water than the tomatoes planted in the ground. Other benefits of utilizing a bag garden are no weeding, less fertilizer, and fewer bugs.”



Shown above is Friends of McIntosh representative Alyce Ault presenting McIntosh Area School principal, Andrea Arnow with a check for \$1000 to help the school year get off to a good start. Arnow says the money will be used to buy an LCD projector. Arnow adds, “This year is off to an exciting start. We're using new curricula in Science, Reading and Math. We also added a new Kindergarten teacher to our staff. As our beautiful new sign, painted by Todd Morsillo, says, our motto is: "Come Grow With Us".

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• 1892 Sears mails 8,000 postcards with imitation handwriting; gets 2,000 orders. • 1892 The first long-distance telephone communication was established between New York and Chicago. The mayors of those cities spoke to each other. • 1892 John L. Sullivan loses heavyweight boxing championship to James (Gentleman Jim) Corbett. • 1892 San Francisco Examiner prints the first newspaper comic strip • 1892 Artist, Henri de Toulouse-Latrec paints at the Moulin Rouge in Paris. • 1892 Advertised bargain: one black mare, buckboard, and harness for \$100.00 • 1893 Democrat, Grover Cleveland is 24th president.								1930	2000	2010	

OUR VILLAGE MARKET FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT, *FRESH!*

“KETTLE CORN!” “FREDDY’S BACK!” “FRESH SEAFOOD!” Signs line the roadway into McIntosh every Friday afternoon. Reminiscent of Burma Shave advertising, they remind us that it's time for Our Village Market; McIntosh's own farmers market.



Freddy and Sue Wood display melons and squash at a recent farmers market.

Depending on the day and what is available, from eight to twenty of the active list of thirty vendors come to McIntosh on Friday afternoons (between 4:00 PM and 7:00 PM in the summer and 3:00 and 6:00 PM in the winter) to sell their wares. Local produce and crafts, seafood and plants are available to purchase. The parking is convenient; the products are local, the vendors friendly, and the atmosphere relaxed.

According to the market's charter, all of the vendors come from no farther than fifty miles. Some of the produce is organic, some not, some

local, some from other parts of Florida and the southeast depending on the season and availability. Just ask the vendor to find out.

It's obvious that the vendors take pride in their wares. Capt. Tim can tell you exactly where he caught the fresh seafood he offers. Nancy and Annabelle Leitner offer corn meal ground in their great grandfather Smoak's gristmill as well as coasters and small weavings Annabelle creates in the time they aren't farming. Where are the peppers for Carl's Hot Stuff grown? The answer is “In Orange Lake, and my Paw Paw makes the sauce himself.” Freddy and Sue Wood offer produce picked that day from their garden. One may move from vendor to vendor, asking questions about the items for sale or just chatting in the friendly and relaxed atmosphere. The goods are as varied as the vendors themselves. You might buy handcrafted jewelry from Paula at Pure Country Soaps and Candles or from Leah in her booth, Lotus Art. They each reflect the maker's own skills and gifts. More than one vendor might offer live plants, but the selections will differ depending on what's growing and where the plants come from.


If the color and spectacle of the market isn't enough, there is often entertainment. Much of the entertainment is spontaneous – someone sets up a CD player with speakers or plays an acoustic instrument like an accordion or guitar. Shoppers have a treat for the ears as well as eyes and mouths. Occasionally, though, there are special organized activities – ice cream churned and sam-

pled, boiled peanuts or watermelons for tasting, children from the McIntosh Area School creating their annual May pole, or a canning program and demonstration. Sometimes there's a theme: The Big Citrus Squeeze-Off, Veterans Day Celebration and Recognition, a Block Party with the McIntosh Lions Club, and a Christmas Cookie Sale.

The market was formed following the 2009 Farmland Preservation Festival at Harvest Village. The festival featured a very successful “Tailgate Market” and people started asking for more. Judy Greenberg presented the idea of a weekly farmers market to the Farmland Preservation committee and they agreed to help the market get established. From the idea of a market to vendors actually selling produce was a matter of a couple of months. The market stayed at the Harvest Village location north of McIntosh for almost a year before moving to its current site in front of the clinic and McIntosh Area School. McIntosh's town council has given support and encouragement to Our Village Market since their request for their current spot.


When asked what was the best part of Our Village Market, organizer Judy Greenberg said, “It encourages creativity and experimentation. Local folks grow or create something, and interact directly with the consumer about how to improve their product. It is an excellent way to learn about starting a small business that can help supplement a family income.”

What will be at the next farmers market? One never knows. Why not go on Friday afternoon and find out?



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SOMETHING OLD • SOMETHING NEW • SOMETHING ANTIQUE • SOMETHING UNIQUE

McIntosh is a delight, and McIntosh businesses are worth a look.

Drop by on festival day, or better yet, come back again and see them all during regular business hours and enjoy McIntosh’s tranquility.

Businesses are listed from north to south and from east to west. Those **not** open on Festival day are in brackets.

1 Coon Hollo - Activities for adults and kids. In addition to the interactive corn maze, Coon Hollo features farm themed games and activities such as pasture putt-putt, a hayride, antique farm equipment, a hay fort, and–new this year–the Coony-Coon goat tree house. Great food to eat there or take home goodies from Granny’s store. Open weekends Until October 30. Hours: Fri 4–9, Sat noon–9, Sun 2–7. 352-591-0441. Coonhollocormmaze.com

2 Jersey’s Creamery – Hand Crafted Ice Cream. In Harvest Village, Karen De-Conna churns her own ice cream made from the cream of her own Jersey cows. She also offers great cookies, quiches and sandwiches that you can eat right there in comfy chairs on the long porch. Thur–Sun 12–8.

3 Roberto’s – Italian Cuisine prepared by a third-generation Italian chef. Roberto’s in Harvest Village offers daily specials as well as a regular menu of tempting Italian delights. Wed & Thur 11–9. Fri & Sat 11–10. Sun 1–3. 352-591-1145.

[4 McIntosh Assisted Living On 219th Street Road–the shady, quiet road north of McIntosh that leads to Orange Lake–one finds a friendly and modern facility on three acres. Fifteen residents enjoy the amenities of home, whether the requirements are for independent or assisted living. 352-591-2503.]

5 Lazenby’s – New to McIntosh, but not to Florida, Lazenby’s started in Starke 13 years ago. They opened their McIntosh store six months ago selling equipment ranging from mowers for a lawn to tractors for a farm. They specialize in Cub Cadet, Yanmar, and Husqvarna machinery. Tue–Fri 8:30–5:00. Sat 8:30–Noon. 352-591-4001.

6 The Little Shop – On the north edge of town, this Van Horn shop offers furniture, memorabilia and knowledgeable assistance. US 441 and Avenue B. Mon & Thur 10–2, Fri & Sat 10–3, Sun 11–3. 352-339-2413. See their ad on page 21. vanhornantiques@cs.com

[7 Mac’s Garage and Superior Truck Tops – Mechanic Ben McCollum can fix your car, weld what you need welded, or sell you an airboat or a top for your pickup truck. Hours: 8–5 M–F. 352-591-2026.]

8 Icehouse Studios and Furniture Company – Antiques, art, furniture. You never know what to expect at the Icehouse Gallery. Right next to a "fish camp" sofa made with recycled wood and palm fronds, one might find a thought provoking painting or an original ceramic creation. The gallery represents many local artists and hosts intriguing shows throughout the year. Thur, Fri, & Sat afternoons. 352-591-3590. See their ad on page 21.

9 Winters Past – This charming shop features an amazing array of vintage costume jewelry and clothing including authentic and gorgeous hats, handbags and gloves. Just like Grandmother’s attic but you can buy the treasures and take them home. Four large rooms of treasures await you. Hours. 11–5. Closed Sunday. 352-591-1455. See her ad on page 21. www.winterspast.com.

10 McIntosh World - A boutique in a barn with a little bit of everything. Art and clothing from around the world: Russian boxes, African masks, Chinese slippers, Mexican pottery and Costa Rican imports. New and vintage shoes. Books. Post cards. (You get the idea.) Open daily noon–6. 352-591-9744. See their ad on page 18. McIntoshWorld.com.

11 Old Tyme Florida - New in McIntosh and filled to the brim with antiques from Florida: from furniture to cookware, functional to elegant. Some of it so new looking you’d think you were shopping in the 1800’s. Other pieces are gracefully aged. There are even "young" antiques like a jukebox and Coke machine. Thurs–Sat 10–6 (and by appointment) September through May. 352-591-1999. See their ad on page 18.

12 Gina’s - One of McIntosh’s newest stores, Gina’s Antiques, offers a variety of home décor treasures. “All merchandise is reasonably priced and the inventory changes all the time,” says owner, Julie Musselman, who lovingly handpicks each piece. Gina’s truly has something old, something new, something antique, and something unique. (Thanks to Gina’s for



Above: Sunflowers grow in Lee Deaderick’s garden.

- Businesses Listed Alphabetically**
- 1. Coon Hollo
 - 17. Dollar General
 - 12. Gina’s
 - 21. Harmony Learning Center
 - 16. Hunter’s Antiques
 - 8. Icehouse Studios and Furniture
 - 2. Jersey’s Creamery
 - 5. Lazenby’s
 - 6. The Little Shop
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 - 24. McIntosh Fish Camp
 - 14. McIntosh Village Antiques
 - 10. McIntosh World
 - 11. Old Tyme Florida
 - 15. Our Village Market
 - 13. Pride and Joy Pet Grooming
 - 3. Roberto’s
 - 23. Sportsman’s Cove
 - 18. Superior Towing and Recovery
 - 20. Touch of Tranquility
 - 22. Van Horn’s Packing House
 - 19. Windmill Gallery
 - 9. Winters Past
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 - Mark’s Exterminating

the headline for this feature!) 352-591-4400. See Gina’s ad on page 11.

[13 Pride and Joy Pet Grooming – Barbara Eaton welcomes old friends and new clients with friendly professionalism and good cheer. Call for an appointment for your dog or cat. 9:00–2:30, Tue, Thur, Fri. 352-591-2020. Don’t miss her hilarious ad on page 20.]

14 McIntosh Village Antiques – Antique furniture, hardware, kitchen accessories, and toys: Marshall Roddy has a little bit of everything in the historic Turnipseed store at the flashing light. 352-591-5078. See his ad on page 17.

[15 Our Village Market – No, they’re not open for the Festival. McIntosh Area School is parking cars where the market happens. But they are open Friday afternoons throughout the year. See article on page 11 and ad on page 17.]

16 Hunter’s Antiques – Hunter’s Antiques overlooks Orange Lake at the south of town. They offer quality furniture and memorabilia, vintage linens and glassware, and hard-to-find hardware. Robyn’s fiber arts are imaginative and beautifully done (picture chair bottoms woven from men’s ties). www.rpreserved.com. Open Fri & Sat 10–5; Sun 12–5. 352-591-4760.

17 Dollar General – Sure it’s a Dollar General, with all the good things you expect from the chain. But it’s more. The store on the hill has become a part of McIntosh’s life. Want to buy a T-shirt to show your support for the local high school? It’s there. Want to donate school supplies to elementary students in McIntosh before school starts? The box for donations is at the register. 8am–10pm. Thanks Dollar General from the Friends of McIntosh.

[18 Superior Towing and Recovery – Superior has 13 trucks (light, medium and heavy duty) with eight certified drivers – if it’s on the roads they can tow it. Superior tows for the Florida Highway Patrol, Marion County Sheriff’s Department, and Ocala Police Department, as well as local business. 352-591-1001. See their ad on page 19.]

19 Windmill Gallery – On the top of the hill south of town you’ll find wonderful photography by Sean Dowie and paintings by Gary Borse. See the ad on page 9 and

Sean’s photos of Fourth of July activities on page 17. Just look for the windmill. Thur–Sat 10–3. 352-219-3021. www.smdphotography.com. ***Note: Sean Dowie takes the gallery to the festival with a booth on the east side of the park.***

[20 Touch of Tranquility –Touch of Tranquility Massage, located in McIntosh’s Historic District, offers a variety of massage techniques and Reiki for healing and well-being. Call Ana Kudlek, RN, for an appointment. 352-591-3703.] Touch of Tranquility will not be open during the festival, but you may visit Ann Beckham’s booth at Touch of Tranquility. Ann’s not-for-profit organization sells handmade Peruvian items to support a school in Peru.

21 Harmony Learning Center – Educator Mimi Kerrigan has worked with young children for 25 years and has taught preschool since 1991. 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." 352-591-0754. See her ad on page 19.

22 Van Horn’s Packing House – In the historic Christian packing house, it’s full of furniture, glassware, and so much more: there’s always a surprise right around the corner and friendly help when you need it. Avenue G. Mon & Thur 10–2. Fri & Sat 10–3. Sun 11–3. 352-339-2413. See their ad on page 21. vanhornantiques@cs.com

23 Sportsman’s Cove – RV park, mobile home park, boat ramp. All of the comforts of home away from home: ice, laundry, LP, gas, and cable TV. 352-591-1435. See their ad on page 19.

24 McIntosh Fish Camp – RV parking, cottages. Dock and boat ramp. -----

[Contracting with Jason Perry – Call Jason for your contracting needs. Site work, land clearing, tree trimming, foundation repair and interior carpentry. 352-817-6681. See his ad on page 8.]

[Mark’s Exterminating – Mark’s Exterminating is a new business in McIntosh. Call Mark for all your exterminating needs. 352-591-5381. See his ad on page 18.]

MICANOPY, FALL IS A GREAT TIME TO MICANOPY'S FALL FESTIVAL

THE OLD TOWN OF MICANOPY IS AN HISTORIC DISTRICT, and contains a number of antique stores, interesting shops, two large

used book stores 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 Cuscowilla. 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 between the two forts.

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

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• 1893 In the Leper War on Kauai, lepers protest forced removal from the island. • 1894 McIntosh Railroad Depot built. • 1894 US Unemployment as high as 18.4%. • 1894 Claude Debussy's *Prelude to Afternoon of a Faun* • 1894 The word “spaceship” appears in print • 1894 Tsar Nicholas II of Russia crowned. The event was the first coronation to be filmed. • 1894 U.S. President Grover Cleveland signed an act of Congress, making Labor Day a federal holiday in the U.S. • 1894 Wilde succeeds again with another play, *The Importance of Being Earnest*. • 1894 The great railroad strike.

OUR NEIGHBOR VISIT LOVELY, HISTORIC MICANOPY OCTOBER 29 & 30, 2011

for many years was the hub of the local artists' colony.

In the 1970's Sylvia Lewis established the first antique shop in Micanopy, which was the beginning of the antiques and collectibles center.

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* (1983) and *Doc Hollywood* (1991).

Many people look forward to the large arts festival every autumn. The festival, a collaboration of the not-for-profit groups in town, brings in a crowd much larger than the town's population. People come to the Fall Festival to stroll through the streets and enjoy the town's ambiance while finding treasures to take home.

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• 1894 Artist, Aubrey Beardsley illustrates Oscar Wilde's *Salome* • 1894 Author Rudyard Kipling publishes *The Jungle Book* • 1894 Popular Song, “The Sidewalks of New York” • 1894 Popular Book, *Ships That Pass in the Night* by Beatrice Harraden goes on sale. • 1894 Christian Mercantile established. • 1895 Barkley House/Baldwin Millenary (Boarding House). • 1895 Dial telephones installed in Milwaukee's city hall. • 1895 In Berlin, Max and Emil Skladanowsky show a 15-minute motion picture • 1895 In Italy, teenager Guglielmo Marconi sends a radio signal more than a mile.

THE FRIENDS OF McINTOSH HELP AT HOME SCHOLARSHIPS AND A FOOD BANK

2011 Friends of McIntosh Scholarship Recipient Edward Andrew Davis, II

EACH YEAR THE FRIENDS OF McINTOSH



offer scholarships for local young people to continue their educations. This year there was one scholarship; the recipient is Edward Davis. Edward is a graduate of Lake Weir High School and currently attends the College of Central Florida. His extra-curricular interests include web and

digital design, playing guitar and participating in McIntosh's non-denominational youth group.

Edward's focus on the future is impressive. In addition to becoming a history teacher, Edward dreams of becoming proficient in business and real estate to "give people housing at lower rates than average if they cannot afford it otherwise." He continues to write in his application essay, "Higher education is extremely important to achieve this goal. Without it, much of this would be difficult if not impossible. . . . I will minor in business, learning how to buy, sell, and maintain a healthy efficient business. This will aid me in enriching my adult life. . . . Education can help improve the quality of life for anyone and aid them in achieving their goals, whether it be an engineer, doctor, nurse, EMT, whatever they desire."

The Friends' Food Bank . . . Not Just Food

SOMETIMES CIRCUMSTANCES lead folks in McIntosh to need a helping hand. And often the Friends of McIntosh are able to offer the needed help. That hand up can come in the form of baskets of food, help paying a power bill or rent, providing back-to-school supplies and clothes for children in need, or making sure youngsters get Christmas gifts and Easter baskets.

At each month's friends meeting there's a basket for donations and members gladly give what they can. But the giving isn't limited to the members of the organization. Community members pass along donations of food or money, and the McIntosh Christian Church generously provides hams for the Easter food baskets.

A TRADITIONAL FOURTH OF JULY

IT'S SUMMERTIME AND THE LIVING IS EASY. If it's the Fourth of July, it's old-fashioned picnic time in the park! At least in McIntosh. And we have the McIntosh Lions Club to thank for that tradition.

Some Lions start the griddles early for their famous hamburgers and hot dogs. Others round up burlap bags, hula hoops, eggs and watermelons. Another contingent fills water balloons. It's all part of the traditional fun and games in the park.

Soon youngsters arrive with their decorated bikes, lining them up on the tennis court ready to be judged. Older folk chat with people they haven't seen since the last town gathering or scope out the baked prizes for the cake walk. Song sheets with the words of patriotic songs get passed around and the public address system plays traditional music to get everyone in the mood.

2011: Another wonderful, wonderous Independence Day celebration in McIntosh!



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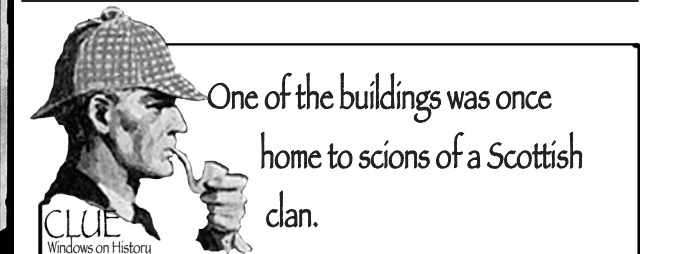


Photos clockwise from left on top row: bike contestant Ashlynn Elizabeth Price as Rosie the Riveter. Lion Tim McKee doles out water balloons. Lion Howard Walkup displays condiments for hamburgers. Bikes of all sizes wait for judging. Maddie Perry is anxious for the watermelon eating contest. Adults having fun, too with the three-pegged race. Ashlynn Elizabeth made all of her own props including lunchbox and rivet gun from cardboard.



The McIntosh Lions Club has a proud heritage of community spiritedness and invites similarly minded men to join them. In addition to providing Christmas and Fourth of July celebrations, the Lions are dedicated to improving the vision of the town and the world. They provide food for the Garden Club's plant and garden sale, and are always there to help set up for the 1890's Festival in addition to working their own hot dog and drink booth at the festival.

Special thanks to photographer Sean Dowie for his photos of our Fourth of July festivities. Sean's specialty is nature photography (visit the Windmill Gallery) but, as you can see, he's pretty great at candid and action shots, too.



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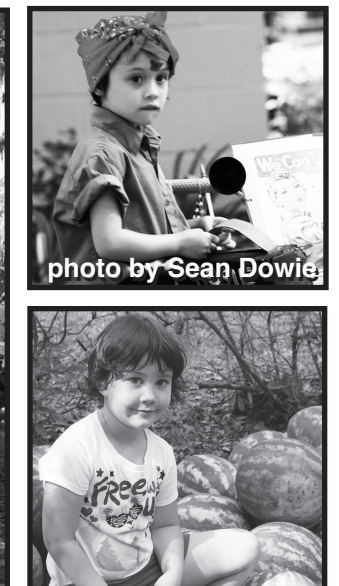


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• 1895 Methodist Church moved on logs and mules from Center Point (it took one year to move the building 2 miles). • 1895 Stephen Crane writes *The Red Badge of Courage*. • 1895 X-rays are discovered by physicist Wilhelm C. Roentgen • 1895 American Bowling Congress (ABC) is founded. • 1895 Sears and Roebuck begin mail order business • 1895 Popular song Streets of Cairo based on the bump-and-grind dance the "hootchy-kootchy" • 1895 McIntosh Hotel opens its doors. • 1896 Utah becomes a state • 1896 Gold Discovered in the Klondike. • 1896 Alfred Nobel creates the Nobel Prize • 1896 Edison short film, *The Kiss*, called immoral by critics. • 1896 Fannie Farmer's *Boston Cooking School Cookbook* is published.

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• 1896 Giacomo Puccini's opera, *La Bohème*, premieres. • 1896 John Philip Sousa pens "Stars and Stripes Forever." • 1896 Rural free delivery (RFD) is inaugurated in the United States • 1896 The first comic strip, "The Yellow Kid," appears in the New York American. • 1896 Turned down by Italy, Guglielmo Marconi takes radio gear to England • 1896 X-ray photography first used. • 1896 Utah becomes the 45th state • 1896 First modern Olympic Games held at Athens, Greece. • 1896 The radio is the year's latest innovation. • 1897 Music record sales grow, mostly classical and Tin Pan Alley songs. • 1897 The "Katzenjammer Kids" begin cartoon antics.

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THE MCINTOSH SEEDLINGS GARDEN CLUB has helped purchase and maintain many of the plantings around the Civic Center. Their annual plant and garden sale on the first Saturday in April has become a spring event in central Florida. Folks find the sale at Van Ness Park a pleasant way to shop for garden needs and enjoy spring in McIntosh. The seedlings invite interested gardeners to their meetings on the first Thursday of the month. The Seedlings offer an opportunity for gardeners to exchange information, take garden-related trips, learn new techniques and socialize.



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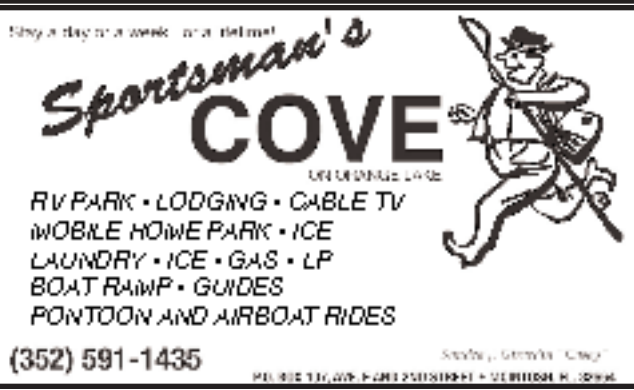
• 1898 The loudspeaker is invented. • 1898 Spanish-American War. • 1898 McIntosh Christian Church congregation Charters. • 1898 Elizabeth Cady Stanton's *The Woman's Bible* urges suffragist cause. • 1898 H.G. Wells' novel *The War of the Worlds* brings the Martians to Earth. • 1898 Peking University is founded. • 1898 Rodin sculpts *The Kiss*. • 1898 Valdemar Poulsen of Denmark records sound magnetically on wire. • 1899 The "Cakewalk" dance is popular, grown out of black slave ridicule of white dancing. • 1899 California passes law to regulate political cartoons. • 1899 Scott Joplin popularizes ragtime music; starts the first dance craze.

TOWN OF MCINTOSH BESTOWS COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD



Yearly, the McIntosh Town Council gives a Community Service Award to a special citizen at the Fourth of July celebration in the park. Council president Frank Ciotti presents the award. In his words, the award honors "someone who just takes the ball and runs with it, without any reservation or limit to the amount of hours or effort. No bluster, just a get 'er done attitude. A positive person, who helps build the community." This year the award went to John Nottingham. Nottingham is active in civic, Lions Club, and church activities, often displaying exactly the attitude that Ciotti cites. Nottingham is usually the first person


to arrive and the last to leave civic events, concentrating on those behind-the-scenes jobs that are so often tedious and thankless. He's been seen picking up supplies for the Lions Club at Sam's, running kids to get glasses for the Lions, picking up jelly jars and canning supplies for Methodist Church sales and setting up tents for the Friends of McIntosh. Interestingly, the Town Council is about a year later than the McIntosh Lions Club who chose Nottingham as their 2010 Man of the Year. The choices were for much the same reasons: Nottingham's tireless efforts toward the common good.



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• 1899 Telephone Company reorganizes; AT&T takes over parent American Bell. • 1899 The first Japanese-made film. • 1900 Christian Packing Shed begins shipping produce north. • 1901 Queen Victoria dies after 67-year reign. • 1903 McIntosh Baptist Church built • 1904 McIntosh Christian Church built. • 1907 Presbyterian Church built. • 1907 Oklahoma becomes a state • 1910 McIntosh Telephone Exchange opens. • 1912 New Mexico and Arizona become states • 1913 McIntosh incorporates. • 1914 World War I begins; ends in 1918. • 1920 McFadden Block Co. is established. • 1923 North Marion News keeps McIntosh informed.

IN MEMORY

EUNICE SMITH • EUGENE COLWELL

THIS YEAR MCINTOSH LOST TWO OF ITS BELOVED CITIZENS.
The community is diminished by their passing.

Eunice Smith was an integral part of McIntosh for so many years that most people can't remember the town without her. She and husband Evans lived in McIntosh their entire married life in the home he built for them on Avenue H. Known as "Aunt Eunice" to many, she taught Sunday school at the Methodist Church to three generations of children. The photo is of her at the 90th birthday party the Methodist Church had for her several years ago. All of her present and many of her former Sunday School students attended the festive occasion. Eunice was on the McIntosh Town Council for many years and active in the Friends of McIntosh. She was also known for her roses, and for her generosity in sharing the flowers she so carefully tended and loved. McIntosh will miss her.

Eugene Colwell was known for many things. His name is synonymous with the McIntosh Fish Camp which he and wife Anne managed. There they helped people check into their cottages, buy bait, and launch their boats. He was recognized as a jack-of-all-trades, seeming to be able to do anything, and willing to help those who were less competent. He was a former Marine, and an avid deer hunter, going to Georgia each hunting season. Eugene also brought his skills to the McIntosh Town Council. His business sense and perception helped guide the town. He is survived by Anne, his wife of over fifty years, two sons, four grandchildren, and one great grandchild.



Eunice Smith at the party the Methodist Church gave to honor her on her 90th birthday.

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• 1925 Christian & Neal Produce office opens. • 1927 McIntosh School #3 built. • 1930 Atlantic Ice and Storage. • 1931 McIntosh Civic League organizes • 1934 Community House (now Civic Center) construction starts • 1937 Community Building completed • 1938 Christian packing shed (now the Carriage House) • 1940 OD Huff's Packing Shed opens on US 441. • 1941 America enters World War II. • 1942 Brown's Packing Shed opens. • 1948 McIntosh School #3 closes • 1950 McIntosh Lions Club is chartered. • 1955 McIntosh Lions Club sponsors Cub Scout Pack 199. • 1959 Alaska and Hawaii become states.

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Festival Clean-Up
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!**
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Two of the structures are not homes, but outbuildings (detached garages) of homes.

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• 1962 Massive freeze destroys orange crops. • 1963 President John Kennedy assassinated. • 1965 OD Huff vegetable shed closes. • 1969 Railroad (now Atlantic Coast Line) discontinues stopping in McIntosh. • 1970 Last season McIntosh Hotel used by truckers. • 1970 Last watermelons sent from McIntosh by truck. • 1972 The Friends of McIntosh created. • 1974 Friends of McIntosh have first 1890's Festival – 4,000 attend. • 1979 Last season for orange packing in McIntosh. • 1979 Seedlings Garden Club founded • 1981 McIntosh on National Register of Historic Places •



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10 AM
Cracker the Box

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11 AM
Willie Green

Delta Style Blues

Noon
Cajun Dave

Country, Blues, Bluegrass Rock, Cajun/Zydeco

1 PM
Saltwater Cowgirls

Original

2 PM
Patchwork

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

3 PM
Delbert Britton & the Country Hustlers

Country, Southern Rock, Blues, Classic Rock

MEET THE PERFORMERS

10:00 – Cracker the Box. Glenn "Hamhock" Moody and Don Blich are *Cracker the Box*, blues/folk singing/songwriting duo that plays original tunes with a variety of instruments, including homemade cigar box guitars. Don and Glenn have known each other and have been pickin' together for more than 20 years. Always sharing a love for traditional music, they have both been influenced by the blues, folk, bluegrass and many other styles of music. Fascinated with the cigar box guitar and the late 19th and early 20th century culture it came from, the guys have joined the ranks of a burgeoning revival of this endearing instrument.

11:00 – Willie Green, Delta style bluesman: Born in Montgomery, Alabama in the early 1930s, he worked many years with a rural share crop family. He learned the blues early 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 Maudaur, John Lee Hooker, Jr., James Cotten, Eddie Kirkland, Joey Gillmore, JJ Grey (MOFRO) and many others including an outdoor opener at Veterans Coliseum for Eric Clapton. He now resides in Ocala, and plays regularly

at the Yearling Restaurant in Cross Creek.

Noon – Cajun Dave (aka David Becnel) was Born and raised on the Westbank of New Orleans. After a US Navy hitch he studied music at Delagado College in New Orleans. He sings and plays a variety of instruments and writes and arranges songs. The list of musical styles he is comfortable with is as varied as the instruments he plays and include country, blues, bluegrass rock and Cajun/Zydeco. You might have seen him on TV or heard him in recordings, or seen him in person in New Orleans on Bourbon Street. Or you could have seen him closer to home at concerts in Jacksonville, Gainesville, Daytona Beach or Silver Springs. Now he's entertaining in McIntosh – what will it be?

1:00 – The Saltwater Cowgirls perform toe-tapping original songs that celebrate life and inspire folks to value the planet we all share. Katherine Archer and Laurel Lee put on a show that's sure to make even the largest crowd feel like they're at a family picnic!

NOT FOR PROFITS AT THE FESTIVAL

EACH YEAR THE FRIENDS OF MCINTOSH donates booth space to not-for-profit organizations. Please stop by their booths to see the fine work they do.

Florida Cattle Women • Founded in 1961, their mission is to foster the well being of the beef industry through education and promotion, in cooperation with the Florida Cattlemen's Association and Florida Beef Council. Stop by their booth and see what's cooking.

Guardian ad Litem Program • The Guardian ad Litem program is a network of professional staff and community advocates, partnering to provide a strong voice in court and positive systemic change on behalf of Florida's abused and neglected children. You can help create permanency and consistency in the life of a child. Visit the GAL booth to find out more about the program, to learn how to volunteer, or to make a donation.

Guardian Angel Service Dogs • Located in Williston, the facility breeds and trains medical service/assistance dogs, and trains individuals to train the dogs. Classes prepare trainers in breeding, customizing the dog to the client, business management, and fundraising, as well as in the basic training of dog skills and handling. Guardian Angels has dogs at the Festival for you to meet, and knowledgeable trainers for you to talk with.

Sheltering Hands • Sheltering Hands' goal is to give unwanted and homeless cats and dogs a chance to find love, safety and medical assistance. Their rescues involve local area "kill" shelter removals, injured or at risk stray populations and, when possible, assistance with animals needing placement due to death or life-changing circumstances of the owner.

Sparr Baptist Church's Card Outreach Program • Drop by the booth to sign Christmas cards for military personnel. The church makes sure they get it!

THE PERFORMERS, CONT'D.

2:00 - Patchwork consists of five women who like to play everything from original Florida folk, country and bluegrass to forties swing and rhythm & blues, on acoustic instruments! Featuring award-winning banjoist and fiddler Tammy Murray, the band hails from Gainesville. They are a favorite at the Florida Folk Festival, where they have graced the Main-stage for over ten years. For music that makes people feel like kickin' up their heels while learning a little bit of history at the same time, Patchwork is an unbeatable combination!

3:00 – Delbert Britton and the Country Hustlers 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 Country Hustlers perform country such as Willie and Waylon and Merle, Southern Rock, Classic Rock, Blues, and their own original material. They have been influenced mainly by the older country artists as well as family members who were there when they took an early interest in music. And of course, the King himself, Elvis.

FOR KIDS AT THE FESTIVAL

It's not all just "shopping, shopping, shopping." Activities at the Depot at the east end of Avenue G are all about kids and fun: you can find a bounce house, storytelling, face painting, and a train ride. Miss Mimi and New Horions Preschool will provide a free safe play area and great sand box activities. McIntosh Christian Church at Avenue E and 7th Street offers free face painting and Bible stories from 9-4..

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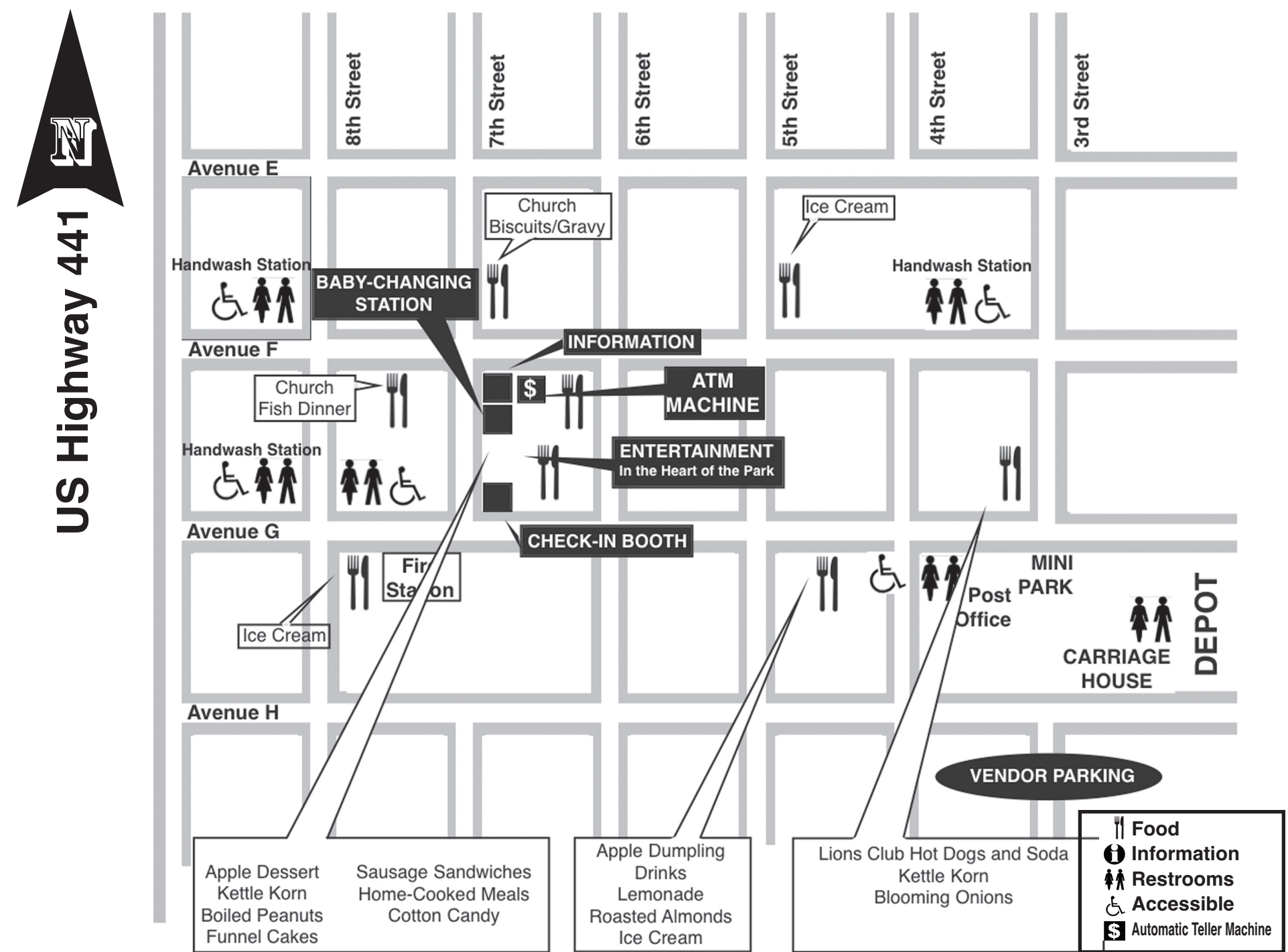
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• 1986 Space Shuttle Challenger breaks apart on its 10th mission. • 2003 McIntosh Area School opens its doors to kindergarteners and first graders on the site of the third McIntosh School. • 2005 McIntosh Historic Preservation Trust created. Friends of McIntosh continue with 1890's Festivals. 2011 is their 38th!

FESTIVAL MAP AND INFORMATION



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David Jones - Queen Candy Apples
McIntosh Area School - Boiled Peanuts
Cotton Candy, and Lemonade
McIntosh Lions Club - Hot Dogs and Soda

McIntosh Presbyterian Church
Biscuits and Gravy
McIntosh United Methodist Church
Fish Fry
Logan Merick - Shaved Ice
Laurie Morgan Fun Time Foods
Curtis Musgrove - Sandwiches and
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Robert Taylor - Ice Cream,
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work, from the vendors to the soft drinks, generators, ice and food for the staff.

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We look forward to seeing you at the next 1890 Festival on October 27, 2012
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