THE STORY OF GREEN STREET

Gainesville was founded in 1821 as Mule Camp Springs when it was known as a stopping place for Native Americans and wandering traders.

In 1828, gold was discovered in the region! Gainesville became a trading center for miners, merchants and professionals, and taverns, stores and offices were erected around the square. After 1870, the first railroad reached the town. The rails greatly stimulated business, including a prosperous cotton market.

Green Street became the prime residential district. It was elevated above the business area, was level for a considerable distance and much was well wooded. It served as a stagecoach and freight route to the mining regions, and locally, it was a pleasant way to get to the town spring, known then as Gower's Spring.

Beginning in about 1880, many fine homes were built along Green Street. For over 50 years, it was known to visitors as one of the outstanding residential neighborhoods in Northeast Georgia. The following description is quoted from the Georgia Department of Natural Resources declaring Green Street a historic district:

"Gainesville's major thoroughfare, Green Street, is a broad, tree-lined street with a predominance of Victorian and Neo-Classical Revival residences dating from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Although Gainesville has other areas worthy of preservation, rapid commercial and civic building development has forced this district into its own separated area. Architecturally, Green Street has one of the finest relatively untouched group examples of Neo-classical architecture in North Georgia."



616 GREEN STREET

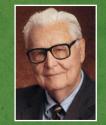




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JUDGE W. L. NORTON



The City of Gainesville is proud to share this publication is printed in honor of Judge William L. and Mrs. Adelaide Norton.

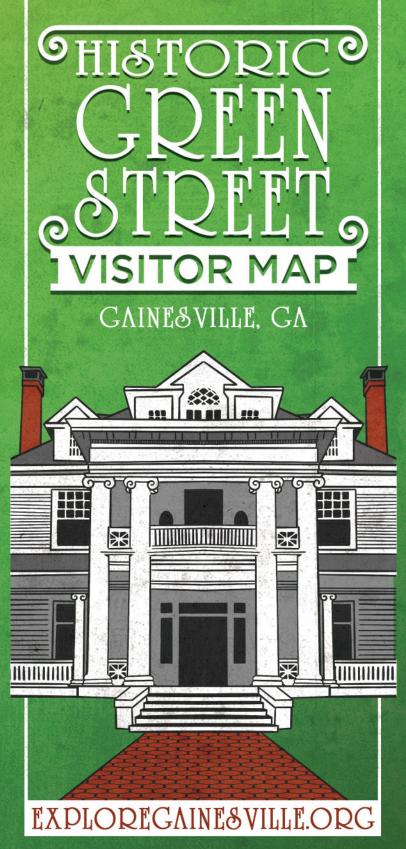
The City thanks the Nortons for their passion

and dedication to spearheading the movement to preserve historical homes on Green Street.





For assistance or more information, call the *Gainesville Tourism Office* at *770-531-2664* or visit *exploregainesville.org*.



GREEN STREET

Step back in time by embarking on a walking tour of Historic Green Street in downtown Gainesville, Georgia. This enchanting tour will let you imagine what tree-lined Green Street was like in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

GETTING STARTED AND WHAT TO EXPECT:

- The full tour is approximately an 0.8-mile walk; 0.4 miles north & 0.4 miles south
- Sidewalks line the street for easy mobility
- Please note, the homes are not open for public access and are not available for tours

TAKE THE TIME TO:

- Learn more about the history of Gainesville at the Northeast Georgia History Center
- Enjoy the newest exhibits at the Quinlan Visual Arts Center
- Rest and stop for lunch at Mellow Mushroom, located inside the Dixon Rudolph House
- Experience the beauty of native plants at Gardens on Green

SOUTH

DUNLAP BURROUGHS 635 Green Street



CHARTERS SMITH 625 Green Street



RILEY NEWMAN QUINLAN 605 Green Street



PRUITT WHEELER McBRAYER 539 Green Street



ROBERTSON THURMOND HOUSE 529 Green Street



TURNER DANIEL DELONG 517 Green Street



DORSEY PLAGINOS ELLARD 505 Green Street



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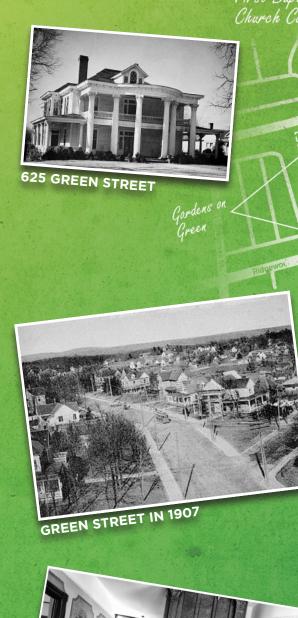
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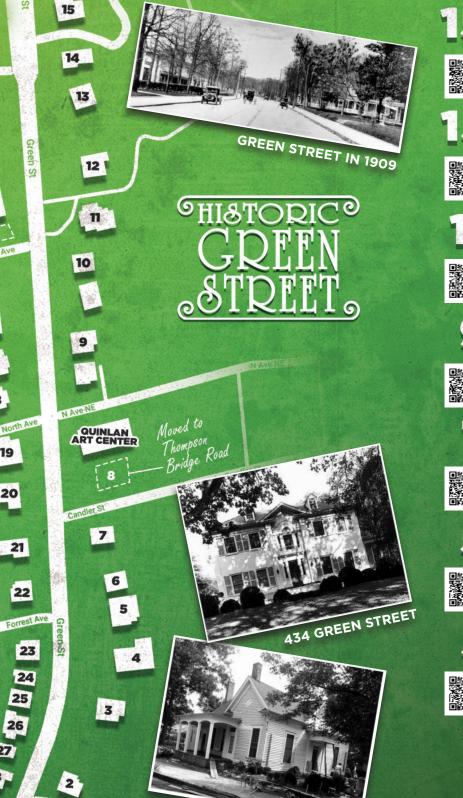
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MILLER BANKS HOUSE 756 Green Street































































